

'Outstanding male, female'

Carrasco, Sorrells selected for faculty award

By Suzette Harris
WT Associate Editor

More than 60 students were presented with awards during the annual awards ceremony in the Fine Arts Theatre today.

Dalila Carrasco of Big Lake and Clayton Sorrells of Rule were named the Outstanding Female and Male Students.

Finalists were Kim Burton and Dedra Crawford both of Snyder; Todd Danley, Mesilla Park, NM; Larry Hamilton, Colorado City; Tim and Tom Long of Aspermont; Betty Lovelady, Snyder; Joel Marr, Tularosa, NM; Bobby Mendez, Lubbock and Ellen Walker of Roby.

Awards were given in the following categories.

Government

Receiving awards in government were Tamara Bell, Lenore Castro, Edward Fisk, Ricky Freeman, Allen Hodges, Mary Nichols, Greta Taylor, Stephanie Weaver and Cindy Carol Whitaker.

Drama

Those receiving awards in drama were Dalila Carrasco and Bobby Mendez.

Computer Science

Robert Conventry and Georzelle Hayes received and award in computer science.

Rosanna Wade received and award in beginning computer applications/agriculture.

Todd Danley was presented an award in advanced computer applications/agriculture.

Physical Science

Receiving an award in physical science was Robert Dyer.

Psychology and Social Science

Receiving awards in psychology were Tim Curfman, Marilee Drummond, Jack Jones, Claudia Sanchez and Cindy Carol Whitaker.

Anita Talbott received an award in social science.

Rodeo

Rodeo awards for academic achievement in rodeo were presented to Jo Ditt Danley, Todd Danley and Joel Marr.

Office Careers

Office career awards were presented to Dedra Crawford, Tonya Graves, Trissa Green and Betty Lovelady.

U.S. History

U. S. History award recipients were Robert Dyer and Allen Hodges.

Economics

Receiving awards for the economics honors class were Erasmos Garcia, Michael A. Harrison, Janus Warren Huff, Ming Choy Lee, Gi Gi Robinson, Amy Lynette Wilson and Dorothy Louise Ball.

Sociology

Receiving awards in sociology were Darla Griffis, Deanna Phillips and Cam Stone.

Child Psychology

Phillis Haley received an award in child psychology.

Mathematics

Receiving awards in mathematics were Tejinder Kaur Gill, Julie Kimmel, Tim Long,

Tom Long and Paula Stewart.

Management

Larry Hamilton received an award in management.

Journalism

Journalism awards were presented to Suzette Harris, Tom Long, Sandra A. Ross and Staci Wood.

Cosmetology

Cuban Hartman received an award in cosmetology.

Health and Physical Education

Johnny Hickman was presented an award in health/PE.

Criminal Justice

Receiving awards for criminal justice were Stephen Lusk, Kevin Meirr and Paula Treadwell.

Geography

Geography awards were presented to Andrew W. Purcella

and Janelle P. Purcella.

Chemistry

Sally Jordan received an award in chemistry.

International Relations

Sandra A. Ross received an award in international relations.

Basketball

Karen Smith received an award for academic achievement in women's basketball.

Business

Paula Stewart received an award for business administration.

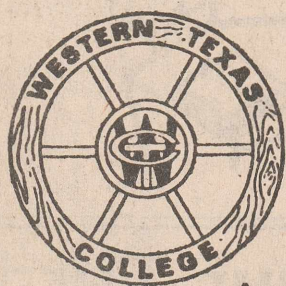
Intramurals

Ron Welch received an award in intramurals.

English and Speech

Paula Stewart received an award in both English and speech.

The Western



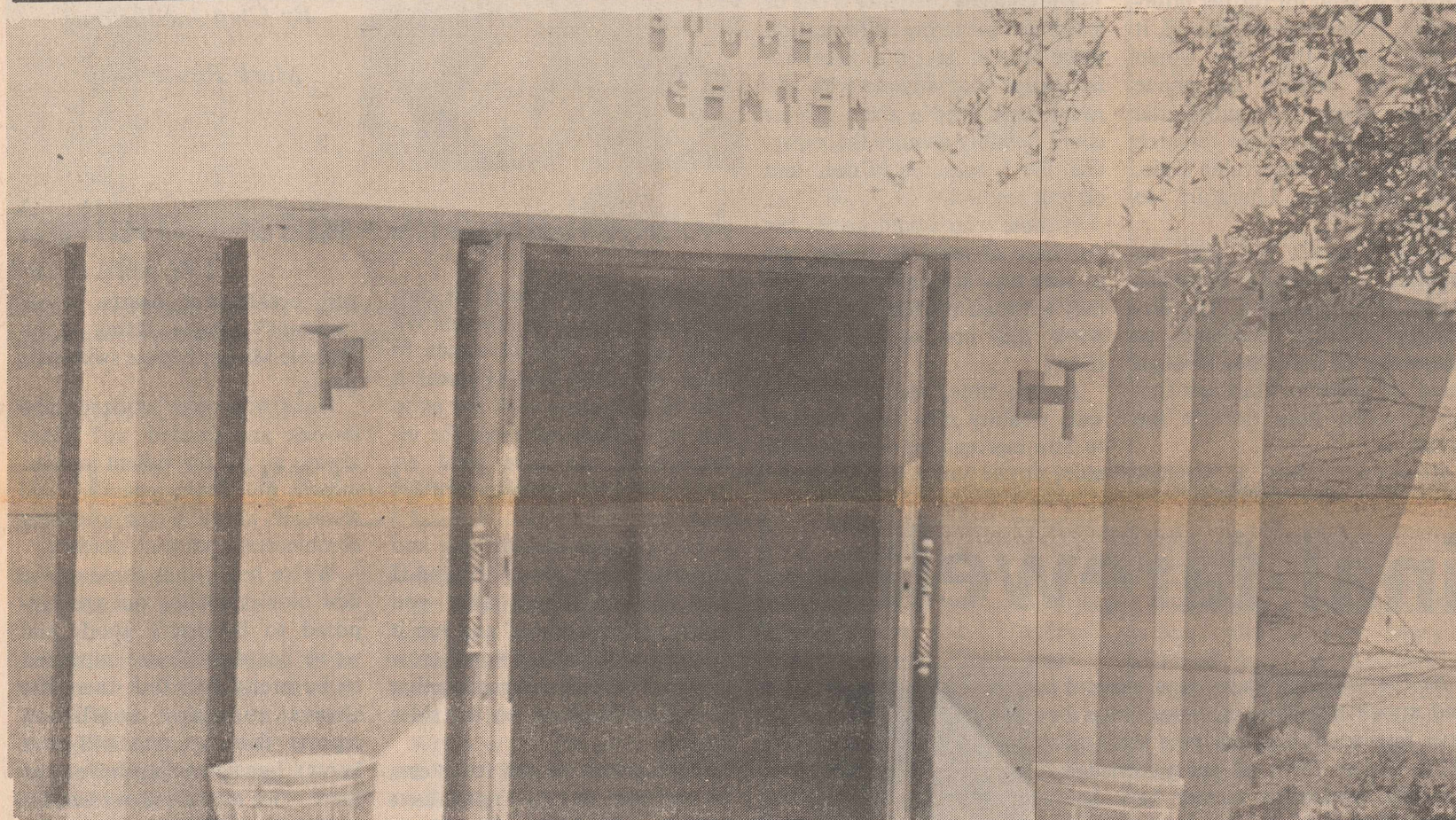
Texan

April 30, 1987 Western Texas College Snyder, Texas Volume 16, Issue 12

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Back on campus

The Christian Student Center will unlock its doors next fall under the

management of the 37th Street Church of Christ.

Photo by Mark Rauterkus

AIDS seminar outlines Phase III plan

By Howard Bigham
WT Reporter
By Sandy Ross
WT Page Editor

AIDS INFORMATION

	Total Cases	Deaths
United States	28,098	15,757
Texas	1,799	1,059
Regional	15	5

Numerous studies confirm AIDS transmission:

- 1) By sexual contact with infected person.
- 2) By shared needles and syringes contaminated with infected blood.
- 3) To infants during pregnancy or during childbirth.

*Texas ranks fourth in the nation for aids epidemic.

*Nations blood supply is screened routinely for AIDS.

*Studies and histories of females, friends, co-workers, and casual contacts has shown no spread of the virus except through the three ways stated above.

*There is no cure or immunization for AIDS, only behavior changes through education can effectively prevent the disease.

*The recommendation for prevention is not to exchange body fluids.

'The tests are tests of exclusion, they determine that the symptoms aren't some other disease.'

the largest in the nation and available to groups free of charge.

Hoehns said "Test centers were established before there was a test for AIDS". The test locations were set up as soon as the department saw that there would be a need to test for AIDS.

He also stressed that anyone who was tested positive needed to have additional tests to confirm the initial results. "The tests are tests of exclusion", he said, "they determine that the symp-

toms aren't some other disease." False positives do occur.

During the question and answer period at the end of the seminar, Hoehns said "Anyone in a high-risk group should have the AIDS tests to establish their baseline (initial, healthy) history before they had symptoms."

The tests are available through private clinics and physicians, or county health departments can furnish information about the location of the nearest state "antibody testing site".

The tests are expensive through the private sector. However, due to funding cuts, the TDH requests that, if possible, the person desiring testing use private facilities. If they cannot afford to, the testing centers do request a \$10 donation to cover cost of chemicals used in the tests.

Isaacson said, "California studies had established a ratio for high risk groups. Of 10 persons at risk, six would carry and transmit the disease, two would have ARC (AIDS related complications), two would have AIDS."

Isaacson also said that there is no cure as yet. We must teach our young men abstinence as effectively as we teach it to young women.

Condoms are not 100 percent reliable. They have a 10 percent failure rate as a birth control method (a sperm cell is 500 times the size of a virus). Women also can only become pregnant during a certain time of her cycle, while they can contract AIDS anytime they come into contact with a carrier.

The drug AZT has been used to prolong life for AIDS victims and costs approximately \$10,000 for treatment. Prolongation of life is only for a few weeks.

In 1986, 64,000 people tested positive in Texas to the AIDS virus, with 20,000 more showing symptoms of AIDS.

Nation-wide projected figures for 1991 are 240,000 cases infected (carriers) and 20,000 with symptoms. The projected cost to county and state agencies is somewhere between \$8-16 billion.

April board meeting

CSC opens next fall; 'freeze' continues

By Suzette Harris
WT Associate Editor

The purchase of the Christian Student Center and pay freezes were the main topics of discussion at the April 13 Board of Trustee meeting.

The CSC will reopen next fall under the management of the 37th Street Church of Christ. The church officially purchased the campus building from the East Side Church of Christ.

The center has been closed for the past year. 37th Street is handling all the renovation expenses and details.

According to Charles Anderson, 37th Street elder, the church's goals are to teach the Bible and have a christian environment on campus where students can relax and have fellowship.

Anderson also noted that a director would be available at the center. Roy Rosson, former Snyder school staffer, is in training to serve as director.

"The church (37th Street) has a good chance of being successful

with the center. The director and a number of faculty that attend the church will help to give it good support," Harry Krenek, WTC president, said.

Krenek noted that the college did not buy the CSC because there was not a real campus need and the proposal of converting the building to house the Diamond M art collection was rejected.

The need to continue the "freeze" on pay increases was also discussed at the April 13 board meeting. "This is the second year for the freeze and I hope it will be the last," Krenek said.

Krenek added that the freeze will not hurt any of the instructional programs.

"We are going to ask the board for permission to give merit awards to recognize those people that have made continued contributions to the campus," Krenek said. "This would be a one time award and would be offered to everybody, not just teachers."

Electronic students allowed to finish

Administrators of Western Texas College have made the decision to allow the electronic students to complete the program on a part time basis.

According to Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen, they will accept no new freshmen but will allow the students to complete their degree plans beginning in the summer. McQueen says that she will see what courses each student lacks and begin offering them accordingly.

Spring 1987 Final Exam - Day Schedule

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
8:30-9:20 MWF	8 a.m., Wednesday, May 13
9:25-10:15 MWF	10 a.m., Tuesday, May 12
10:20-11:10 MWF	Noon, Monday, May 11
11:15-12:05 MWF	10 a.m., Wednesday, May 13
12:10-1:00 MWF	10 a.m., Monday, May 11
8:35-9:50 TTH	Noon, Tuesday, May 12
9:55-11:10 TTH	8 a.m., Monday, May 11
11:55-1:10 TTH	8 a.m., Tuesday, May 12

Final Exam-Evening Schedule

Class Meeting Time	Examination Time
Monday evening	May 11, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday evening	May 12, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening	May 13, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday evening	May 7, 6:30 p.m.

Students examine both sides of research paper issue

Editor's note: This is not a bonafide editorial, but a presentation of both sides of an issue which is pertinent to this time of year--when research papers are due. Students at one university made a business of selling research papers and WTC is not immune to this practice.

Even though preparing students for future careers and the "real world" is a goal of college administrators, teachers, parents and students themselves; sometimes how the students use this knowledge is different than what was idealized for them.

For example, a student went to college to learn about free enterprise, the American way, etc... While still in college he started his own business, which was both educational and profitable; provided the experience and money he needed; and also provided a valuable service to fellow students. His business expanded to other cities, and the success he attained was something his parents had dreamed of. How he achieved it was the catch - not selling drugs but selling research papers to students. Not quite the "means" the parents dreamed of? Until the last five words, it was certainly the "ends". So what is the big deal?

Many people claim that everyone should do their own research paper so that everyone will have a fair chance at a good grade. The only think so because they don't think it is fair that they should have to do all the hard work (a.k.a. misery loves company). The same people are the ones who know they will get better grades if everyone does their own work, and they feel cheated if someone else buys a paper and

makes a better grade. These people know they will do better, no matter how hard someone else tries. Is that any less fair than someone who is smart enough to procure an "A" paper if he knows he cannot produce one of his own? Idealists would say that he could find help or work that much harder, but who really would if they did not have to?

College is designed to teach real life values through real life experience. For the writer of the paper, doing someone else's paper fulfills this experience: not only does a writer get the extra experience, and a free critique (grade), but also money for something he wants to do in real life.

This helps the writer of the paper get closer to real life goals, and the buyer learns about them, too. In the real world, if he needs something, and can pay for it, he can have it. He also gets closer to his goals by passing that class.

If doing the paper would have helped him later in the real world or career he may regret not doing it, but this is doubtful. He'll either learn it when he needs it, or get someone else to do it (again). Idealistically it is possible that he'll realize what he's missed.

Buying papers does not classify as stealing, lying, cheating, disrespect for teachers, or crime. Stealing is taking without permission; in any business buying is the opposite of stealing.

Lying is taking something which is not yours and saying it is; if you bought it, you own it, it is yours, and you can put your name on what belongs to you.

Using papers you have previously written for other classes and handing it in for a

new assignment is common sense and an American value - why work for days on something, then only use it once? Because you will learn more by doing another paper? Usually you won't remember what you learn from such an assignment, so what was the point in learning more?

Cheating is a combination of lying and stealing, which have both been ruled out previously. Not wanting to show disrespect to a teacher is an honorable reason to do a paper, but teachers already know life isn't fair, and usually know who wrote what anyway, so don't be fooled.

As for crime, buying or selling papers is probably as alarming to the law as is tearing the tags off of mattresses. Is all this just one big rationalization? No, it is reality, intellectual Darwinism, it is life.

In a recent issue of a national magazine, there appeared a small ad for "study-aids". For \$2, it is possible to send for further information. If one answers this ad, it is very likely that they would receive an address or phone number, where, for a substantial fee, they can purchase research papers on any conceivable topic, from American Literature to Zoology.

Some students say that the practice of buying research papers is not cheating. The dictionary defines cheating as "depriving of something through fraud or deceit". They say that this practice does not fit the definition.

However, when a student

finishes school and begins to compete for employment opportunities the reality of the situation begins to dawn.

Imagine a situation in which two people apply for the same job. They have the same educational degree; their other qualifications are similar. Then the potential employer checks their school transcripts. One has a GPA of 3.8. The other's is 3.2. Who will get the job? Obviously, the employer will assume that the higher GPA is indicative of someone who has excelled in gaining expertise. But what if that student achieved the GPA by purchasing research papers? That student has cheated another person of an employment opportunity.

In many colleges and universities, grades are assigned on a "curve", whereby a certain percentage of students receive A's, B's, and so on down the line. If five students are to receive A's, and one of those is a purchases A, isn't the highest B grade received by someone who was cheated of a grade?

The college experience is one of learning; gathering information to be used in later life. It cannot be argued that anyone who has never researched a given subject could possibly acquire the expertise that is acquired in deep and careful research.

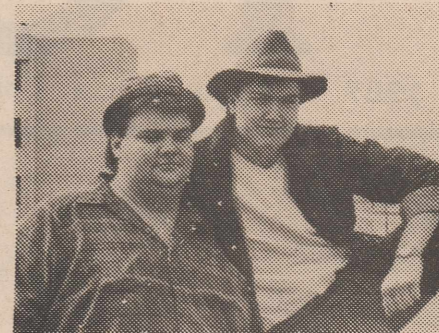
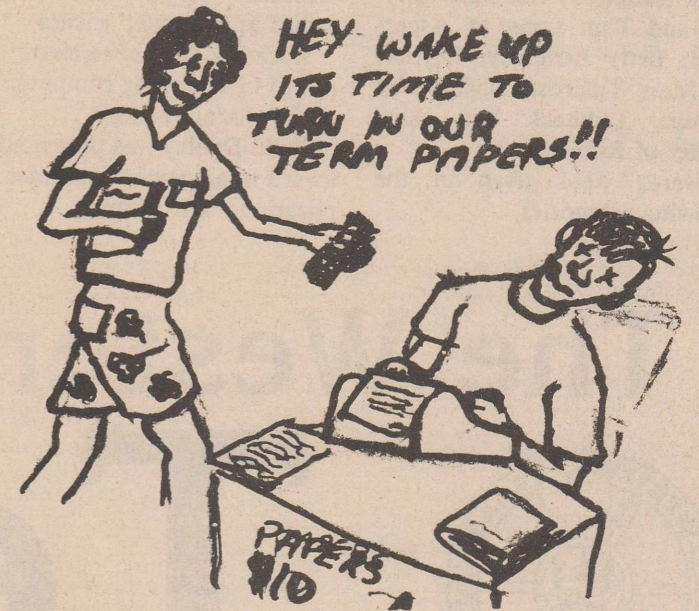
If those who would justify the purchase of research papers are so sure they are right, why don't they tell their professors that the work did not originate with them?

At one time, during times of war, wealthy men were allowed to hire mercenaries to take their place on the battlefield. The pur-

chase of research papers is in the same philosophical tone. Those with financial resources hire their way out of difficulty while those who have no money struggle.

It has been said that this is "reality". The hiring of

mercenaries was "reality", too. But somewhere, someone took a stand and decided to change the system. "Reality" is not engraved in stone. It is a variable that can be exchanged for a better "reality".



Our Turn

By Clay Jacobs and Mark Rauterkus

Miscellaneous ideas mulled

Lately we've noticed an outbreak of baldness on campus! We have set our brilliant minds to work, and after lengthy research (the 10 seconds it took for us to call New Home and hear the information), we have what we believe to be a definite cure for baldness.

You mix persimmon juice and alum (whatever those are and if you can find them after you know what they are), and rub it on the bald spot. It won't grow hair, but we've heard rumors that it shrinks the head so the sides meet.

We are looking for volunteers to try this on, but none have become available at this time. This cure is not, however, what we intended to discuss, but we thought it was interesting so we brought it up.

Well, summer is rolling around again, and half the people are crowding into the movie theaters to see the latest stuff from Hollywood. The other half are heading for water to cool off. It

just breaks our hearts to see "mature" people sitting in inflatable Mickey Mouse swimming pools.

Have you ever noticed how movies are divided up? Dads always go for the violent movies, moms go for romance, and teenagers go for a compromising combination, sex and violence.

We've heard that some of the new movies coming out are supposed to be pretty good, and we've heard some are supposed to be pretty bad (but there are always so many conflicting reports that no one will ever know). I guess you just have to be there. This method is our version of Siskell and Ebert.

Speaking of movies, have you ever wondered about Kirk Douglas' chin. We have! After careful consideration, we have decided that it is the result of too many face lifts. We think he is really only four feet tall, and the indentation on his chin is really his belly-button! Do you think he ever gets lint caught in there?

Long/Ross bid final farewells

This is probably the hardest column I've ever had to write. I guess it is hard because it's time for me to not only say goodbye to WTC but the *The Western Texan*.

It's hard to imagine that the first two years of college are over. I remember the first time I stepped on the campus of WTC and also the first time I saw my dorm room.

I have no regrets about coming to WTC. There are very few other colleges in the state that care about the student as WTC does. There have been times when visiting with a particular faculty member helped more than they will ever know.

There are so many people I need to thank for making my two years at WTC great. The first person I would like to thank is a lady who has had great influence on my life. She is not only an adviser but a friend. Lucy Herrera has helped me more than she will ever know and I sincerely appreciate it.

I need to say thanks to the people in administration and the financial aid office for helping beyond the call of duty in finding scholarships and giving me experience in interviewing on important matters concerning students. I thank Dr.'s Duane and Mary Hood for all they have done for me while I attended WTC.

I would like to thank Sandy Ross and Darla Doty for being there when I needed them. I thank Sandy for helping me get *The Western Texan* back on its feet again and say I couldn't have done it without her even though I teased her about being forty.

I would like to thank *The Western Texan* for giving me the opportunity to learn more about myself and who I want to be. I also would like to thank the paper for bringing to me a very special lady. She has brought so much joy and happiness to my life. She has put up with the long hours of worry and my many personalities during paper week and I thank her for that.

I would like to especially thank the staff of *The Western Texan*. You are the best staff I've ever had the pleasure of working with. I realize at times I've come down on you hard about deadlines but it was to not only allow you to be the best you can be but the paper also. I wish you the very best of luck next year and the years to come.

I ask one thing of the remaining staff. Please don't ever forget that trust and accuracy are the most important elements in the newspaper business. I know you will always try hard to present both side fairly. You also have a wonderful administrative staff that will help you cover the truth in difficult stories. They have always been professional with the staff in the past and I feel sure they will continue to be in the future.

I guess the only thing left to say is goodbye. Before saying goodbye, I would like to dedicate this last Long Talk to two very special people. They have supported me in all that I do. They always tell me to do my best and that is all any one can ask of you. I would like to dedicate this to my parents. They are the best parents anyone could ever ask for.

I guess you are tired of me babbling on so instead of goodbye I'll just say so-long. I'm sure I will be coming back to Snyder for one reason or another.



By Tom Long



By Sandy Ross

As the semester draws to a close, I find myself reflecting on those things I have learned during my two years at WTC. Apart from all the knowledge that the wonderful faculty here has managed to stuff into my head, I have also learned a great deal outside of class.

When I go on to Texas Tech in the fall, there are certain mistakes I will not make again. First, I will not tell anyone my exact age. Ever since my co-workers on the newspaper staff found out my age, they have made it a point to be sure that everyone on campus knows. Is there anyone out there who doesn't know my age? If so, any member of the newspaper staff will be glad to tell you.

If I could start over again, I would try to develop some sort of mysterious illness. Something just serious enough to get me out of physical education without affecting the rest of my life. After all, for 20 years my most serious exercise had been walking up and down aisles at the supermarket. At this point, my body is so far gone that nothing short of total reconstruction will help anyway.

On a more serious note, I would like to thank those people who have made my stay at WTC so productive and memorable.

I think we should all extend our thanks to the faculty. They go beyond "the call of duty" to insure a quality education for the students here.

In particular, I would like to thank Lucy Herrera, Darla Doty, Drs. Mary and Duane Hood, and Dr. Gil Fleer for their help and encouragement in the rough spots.

I would especially like to thank Dr. Jim Tully, who has gone to so much trouble to find financial assistance for me.

I bid a special farewell to Tom Long. He has taken an impossible task and done an incredible job. Between the two of us, we have decided that if we had known how ignorant of the newspaper business we were two years ago, we would have run for the nearest exit. Fortunately, we didn't know what we were getting into. I will probably never again meet anyone else with whom I can disagree on every conceivable issue and still get along.

Finally, a big hug and a giant thank you to my daughter, Dana, who acted as my chief "cheerleader", not to mention cook and housekeeper. I would never have made it without your help and support.

To all the readers of the *Texan*, thank you for your kind reception of my column. You have stayed loyal and been understanding while we fumbled. Thank you for overlooking our mistakes and applauding our victories.

If we have learned one thing in our two years at WTC, it is that you must follow your own path. Only those things that you accomplish for yourself count in the long run. Get involved with your school - you will get back only as much as you put in.

Our best wishes,

Tom

Sandy

The Western Texan

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Mr. & Miss WTC

Brenda Welch and Alvin Lee were crowned Mr. and Miss WTC April 21 at the Spring Formal. Ten other students were nominated for the honors. —Staff Photo

At spring formal...

Lee, Welch named favorites

By Christy Bullock
WT Reporter

Sophomores Alvin Lee, from Richmond, VA, and Brenda Welch, from Jennings, LA, were crowned Mr. and Miss WTC during the Spring Formal April 21 in the student center.

Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lee of Virginia. Lee is currently majoring in criminal justice and is a member of the Westerners. He recently signed a contract with the University of

Alabama.

Lee was nominated for the All-American, all conference first team and all region first team. He enjoys tennis, fishing and music when not in class or on the court.

Welch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Welch Sr. of Louisiana. Welch is majoring in physical education and minoring in commercial art/history. She is a member of the Lady Dusters.

She was nominated for Miss WTC and Miss Trailhand her freshman and sophomore years.

She was Miss Turkey in 1985.

Welch was all conference, all region and on the all regional tournament team both years. Welch was All-American and was all tournaments MVP this year.

Welch will graduate and go on to a Division I school and play basketball. She enjoys drawing and spending time with friends.

Mickey Baird, student activities director, said, "This was a well-balanced election. We were really pleased with the turnout at the dance, too."



PTK leaders

Newly elected officers of Phi Theta Kappa will be installed at a picnic at the Dr. Duane Hood's residence May 3. They include (back) President Jim Miller, Lubbock; Reporter Jon Traylor, Snyder. (front) Historian Dannielle Trice, Hamlin; Secretary Stacey Hillis, Snyder and Vice President Tracey Marvin, Snyder.

—Photo by Mark Rauterkus

144 graduates...

Commencement exercises set

By Tom Long
WT Editor

The WTC courtyard will be the scene of graduation, weather permitting, for 144 graduates, May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, "This number is about average." Paula Stewart, Sweetwater,

Todd Danley, Mesilla Park, NM, Paul Smith, Van Horn and Betty Lovelady, Snyder are speaking at the ceremony.

These students were selected from other students with a 4.0 GPA by a special committee.

Members on this committee are Janet Halbert, English associate professor; Ray Robbins, criminal justice professor and Annette

Williams, management instructor. This committee wanted to use WTC resources for graduation.

The students' speeches will describe their own feelings and experiences at WTC.

Jim Rambo, associate professor of drama/speech, is scheduled to relate the faculty's response to the students.

Campus Briefs

Classes offered

Beginning June 1, swimming lessons for children will be held at the WTC swimming pool. For details contact the physical education department.

Also being taught will be art classes for children during June and July. Contact the art department for details.

Also being offered are: senior life saving, driver education, discovery (ecology), computers for kids, aquarobics, defensive driving, music, aerobics, and exercise. Contact the various departments for details.

Library books

The library will not be checking out any books after Friday, May 1.

Graduation

Graduates will be able to pick up their caps, gowns, and invitations starting Monday, May 4. Each graduate will receive 10 invitations. Each invitation after that will cost 50 cents.

Tournament

A student racquetball tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

Spring picnic

There will be a spring picnic on May 3 at the home of Drs. Duane and Mary Hood for PTK members. Spouses or dates are invited to attend. The newly elected PTK officers will be installed then.

Book buy-back

According to Linda Schwartz, manager of the Texas Book Company, the bookstore will begin its book buy-back procedure May 11. Students can sell their books through May 13.

Cancellation

The annual faculty auction is being cancelled for this year. According to Dr. Mary Hood, sponsor, since the faculty is involved with the Southern area self-study, the club felt that the faculty should not be asked to invest the time necessary for the auction. The auction will probably be resumed next year.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive on May 5, from noon until 8 p.m., at the National Guard Armory in Towle Park.

Document at LRC

According to Larry Anderson, director of library, the Learning Resources Center has recently received a copy of the public document, "Long-Range Plan of the State Board of Education for Texas Public School Education which was published by the Texas Education Agency.

"Considering the vital importance of public education in this state and the far reaching implications of current education reform as highlighted in this publication, I would like to see it get a wide circulation," Anderson said.



Pot Luck

Image class members will have a pot luck supper May 7 at 6 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

PTK leaves for honors convention; Bake sale planned as trip fund raiser

By Sandy Ross
WT Page Editor

Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will be leaving for Honors Institute on May 29. This year's meeting will be held at the University of Virginia.

Psi Zeta will be staying in the dorms on campus, where they will hold seminars and be offered a variety of speakers, programs

and films. Among the speakers will be Fred Friendly, former president of CBS.

While there, students will tour the historic cities of Williamsburg and Jamestown. They will also visit Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, who founded the University of Virginia.

The theme of this year's institute will be "The Constitution at 200 - Continuity Through Con-

trovery".

Those from WTC attending will be Dr. Mary Hood, PTK advisor, Ming Choy of Singapore, Tracy Marvin of Snyder, Darla Griffis of Weinert, Kima McLarty of Snyder, and Jon Traylor of Snyder.

On May 7 and 8, PTK will hold a bake sale to help pay expenses for those members attending. A location has not been decided.

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Western Texas College Schedule of Classes Summer, 1987

Registration: Tuesday, May 26, 1987
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Classes start: Wednesday, May 27, 1987

Last day to register or change schedule: 12:00 noon
Friday, May 29, 1987

Classes end: six week term -
Thursday, July 2, 1987

Nine week term -
Friday, July 24, 1987

Dropping classes: The last day to drop a class for six-week day classes in June 11, 1987, and for nine-week evening classes, June 18, 1987. A \$5 fee is required for any schedule change.

Please bring current Texas driver's license and/or Texas voter registration card if you wish to register as a Texas resident.

INFORMATION

COSTS: Summer and special session tuition rates

Resident Students - \$10 per hour (\$25 minimum)
Out-of-State Student - \$20 per hour (\$150 minimum)

NO.	HRS	TUIT	BUF	REG	TOTAL*
1		\$ 25	\$ 1	\$10	\$ 36
2		\$ 25	\$ 2	\$10	\$ 37
3		\$ 30	\$ 3	\$10	\$ 43
4		\$ 40	\$ 4	\$10	\$ 54
5		\$ 50	\$ 5	\$10	\$ 65
6		\$ 60	\$ 6	\$10	\$ 76
7		\$ 70	\$ 7	\$10	\$ 87
8		\$ 80	\$ 8	\$10	\$ 98
9		\$ 90	\$ 9	\$10	\$109
10		\$100	\$10	\$10	\$120
11		\$110	\$11	\$10	\$131
12		\$120	\$12	\$20	\$152

*LAB FEES are not included in this total.

Snyder Campus Academic - Day

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
CS 238	175	COMP APPL/EDUC LAB	M-TH TBA	8:30-12:30 TBA	03	LRC-101 TBA	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
THIS CLASS MEETS MAY 27 TO JUNE 11.								

REGISTRATION FOR CS 238 176 AND CS 231 177 WILL BEGIN AFTER JUNE 8, 1987. THESE STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED BEFORE 9 A.M. ON THE FIRST CLASS-DAY.

CS 238	176	COMP APPL/EDUC LAB	M-TH TBA	8:30-12:30 TBA	03	LRC-101 TBA	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
THIS CLASS MEETS JUNE 15 TO JULY 2.								

CS 231	177	PASC PROG/EDUC LAB	M-TH TBA	8:30-12:30 TBA	03	LRC-101 TBA	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
THIS CLASS WILL MEET JULY 6 TO JULY 23.								

GOV 231	227	AM/ST/LOC GOV	M-TH	8:00-9:40	03	2C-101	FORSHEE, J	
GOV 232	230	AM/ST/LOC GOV	M-TH	9:45-11:25	03	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
*HPE 211	400	BEGINNING GOLF	M-TH	9:45-11:25	01	G-COURSE	HARRISON, M	\$24
*HPE 211	401	WEIGHT CONTROL	M-TH	8:00-9:40	01	GYM-108	BURKE, O	\$10
*HPE 211	402	BEG RACQUETBALL	M-TH	9:45-11:25	01	R-COURTS	BURKE, O	\$10
*ADDITIONAL LAB TIMES WILL BE ASSIGNED.								
PSY 235	235	PSY/ADJUSTMENT	M-TH	9:45-11:25	03	2C-102	FLEER, G	
RE 001	340	READ SKILLS DEV	M-TH	TBA	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$20
RE 003	342	STUDY SKILLS	M-TH	TBA	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$20
RE 131	344	RAPID READ I	M-TH	TBA	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	
SPA 141	360	BEGIN SPANISH LAB (6 HOURS/WEEK)	M-TH TBA	8:00-9:40 TBA	04	2C-104 2C-104	ADAMS, R ADAMS, R	\$5
SPE 131	100	FUND/SPEECH	M-TH	9:45-11:25	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	
SPE 232	101	BUS/PROF SPEAK	M-TH	9:45-11:25	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	
SOC 231	236	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	M-TH	11:30-1:10	03	2C-102	FLEER, G & FLEER, R	
THE ABOVE CLASSES WILL MEET FOR 6 WEEKS MAY 27 - JULY 2								

Academic - Day Second Session

*HPE 211	404	BEGINNING GOLF	M-TH	9:45-11:25	01	G-COURSE	HARRISON, M	\$24
*ADDITIONAL LAB TIMES WILL BE ASSIGNED								
THIS CLASS WILL MEET JULY 6 - AUGUST 14.								

Snyder Campus Vocational

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
BUS 130	610	KEYBOARD/TYP I LAB	MTH TBA	6:30-9:00 TBA	03	7A-102 7A-102	STAFF STAFF	\$15
GLT 135	500	SPEC PROB/RELATE	TBA	TBA	03	TBA	EBY, J	

Snyder Campus Academic - Evening

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
CS 131	178	BASIC PROG LAB	M TBA	6:00-10:00 TBA	03	LRC-101 TBA	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
CS 238	179	COMP AP/ADV LOT LAB	W TBA	6:00-10:00 TBA	03	LRC-101 TBA	CANADA, W CANADA, W	\$20
ECO 231	225	ECO PRINCIPLES	W	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECO 232	226	ECO PRINCIPLES	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ENG 131	300	COMPOSITION I	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	\$5
ENG 132	301	COMPOSITION II	W	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	
ENG 231	302	AMERICAN LIT	T	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	
ENG 232	303	ENGLISH LIT	M	6:00-10:10	03	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
GOV 231	228	AM/ST/LOC GOV	T	6:00-10:10	03	2C-103	FORSHEE, J	
HIS 131	231	US HIS TO 1865	M	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	FRUITT, F	
HIS 132	232	US HIS 1865-	T	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	PALMER, J	
HIS 234	234	HIS OF ENGLAND	TH	6:00-10:10	03	2C-101	FRUITT, F	
*HPE 211 403 HI-LEVEL AEROBIC M-TH 5:30-7:00 01 GYM-108 JEFFERY, T *ADDITIONAL LAB TIMES WILL BE ASSIGNED								
HPE 234	406	PHY ED/ELEM MAJ	M	6:00-10:10	03	GYM-109	BURKE, O	
MTH 002	181	DEVELOP MATH	TBA	TBA	00	2B-109	HOOD, M & HOOD, D	
MTH 002	183	DEVELOP MATH	TBA	TBA	00	2B-109	HOOD, D	
MTH 002	185	DEVELOP MATH	TBA	TBA	00	2B-106	HOOD, M	
MTH 132	180	INTER ALGEBRA	MW	8:00-10:00	03	2B-109	HOOD, M & HOOD, D	\$8
MTH 133	182	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MW	6:00-8:00	03	2B-109	HOOD, D	\$8
MTH 135	184	MATH CONCEPTS I	MW	6:00-8:00	03	2B-106	HOOD, M	\$8

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN MATH 132, 133, AND 135, AND WHO ENROLL IN MATH 002 MUST ENROLL IN THE SECTION WITH THE COMPUTER NUMBER EXACTLY ONE MORE THAN THE COMPUTER NUMBER OF THE MATH CLASS IN WHICH THEY ENROLLED.

PSY 238	238	SOCIAL PSY	M	6:00-10:10	03	2C-102	FLEER, G	
RE 001	341	READ SKILL DEV	T	TBA	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$20
RE 003	343	STUDY SKILLS	T	TBA	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	\$20
SPA 141	361	BEGIN SPANISH LAB	MT TBA	6:00-9:20 TBA	04	2C-104 2C-104	ADAMS, R ADAMS, R	\$5
THIS CLASS WILL MEET FOR 6 WEEKS (MAY 27 - JULY 2)								
SPE 131	102	FUND/SPEECH	T	6:00-10:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	
SPE 232	103	BUS/PROF/SPEAK	T	6:00-10:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	

Academic - Evening Second Session

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
*HPE 211	405	HI-LEVEL AEROBIC LAB	M-TH	5:30-7:00	01	GYM-108	JEFFERY, T	\$10
*ADDITIONAL LAB TIMES WILL BE ASSIGNED								
THIS CLASS WILL MEET JULY 6 - AUGUST 14.								

Western Texas College extension centers: Ballinger, Crosbyton, Haskell, Jayton, Rotan, Sweetwater.

WESTERN
TEXAS
COLLEGE



Employment hunting: strategies for students

By Tom Long
WT Editor

As college students get ready for the summer, most will be hitting the job market for summer employment. According to the Texas Employment Commission's employee, Rae Adams, it won't be easy to find

Grooming, politeness and persistence are most important.

Rae Adams

employment but it is not as bad as their office was expecting. The temporary and spot jobs have loosened up in the last few weeks.

Adams gave some advice to students who apply for a job. Adams says that grooming, politeness and persistence are

most important. She stresses to students to keep checking with the place of employment for a possible opening.

Adams also gave students some typical places that hire college students. Places like Kmart, McCory's, grocery stores and fast food restaurants.

According to an employee of Hastings Books and Records, appearance and experience in the retail business are important. Assistant Manager Maria Bosewell of McDonalds says that prospective employees must show a good attitude, lots of energy, good personality and must be able to get along with the customers. Bosewell stresses to the students to be persistent and check by, for a opening could occur anytime.

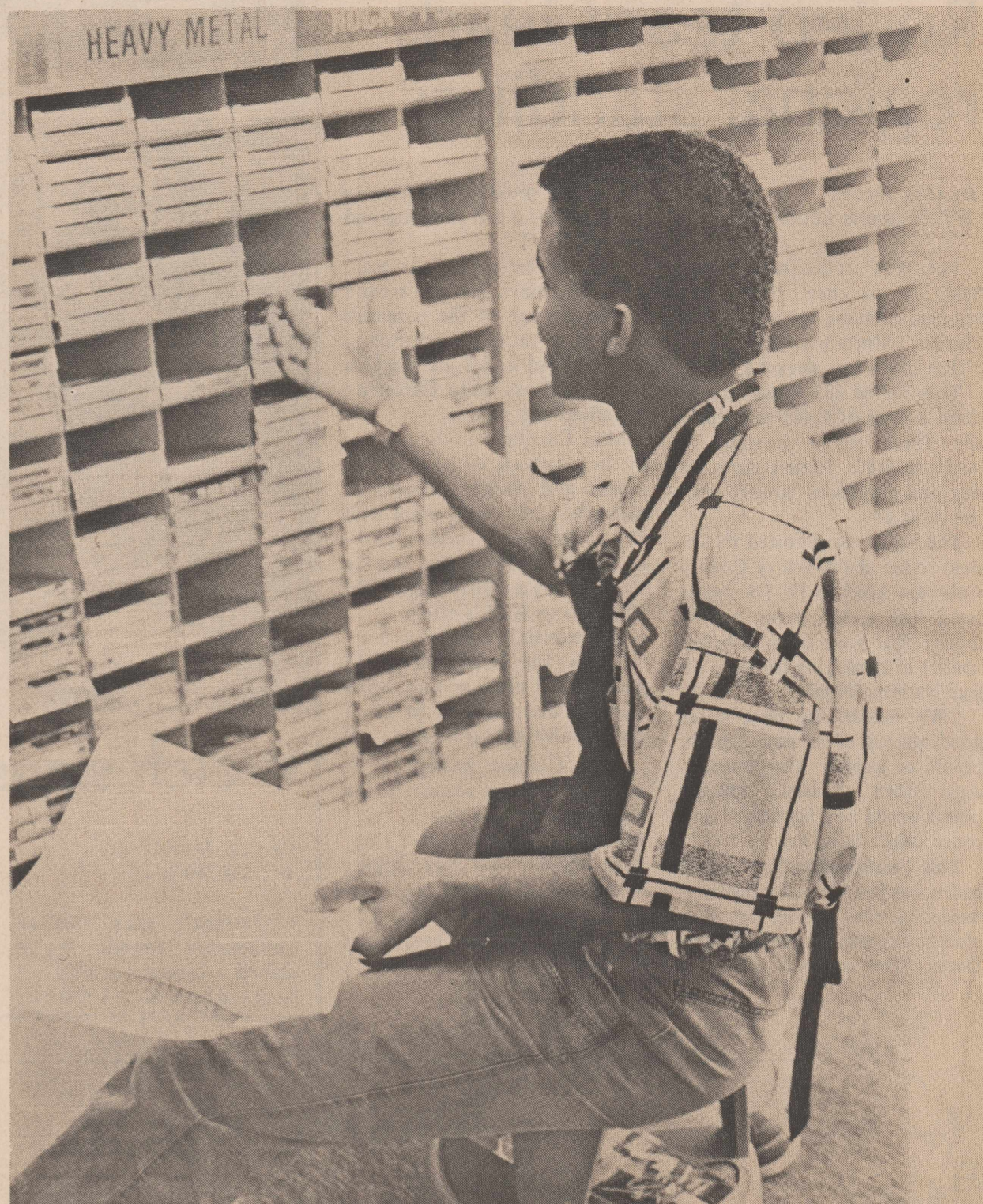
According to Linda Schwarz, manager of the campus bookstore, appearance, good manners and the ability to be mature enough to handle the store if she had to step out, are the most important elements in applying for a job. Schwarz also said that getting along with the customers is important when you work for the public.

According to the financial aid office at WTC, there are no work study jobs available at this time on campus.

Prospective employees must show a good attitude, lots of energy, good personality and must be able to get along with the customers.

Maria Bosewell

The TEC said that college could have an upperhand in the job market over the high school student because of their age. There are certain jobs that high school students can't do because of their age.



May I help you?

Patrick Malone is one of the lucky students who already has a job. He works at Hastings Books and Records. Photo by Chet Campbell

Preparing for job interviews

By Suzette Harris
WT Associate Editor

Students seeking summer jobs need to be prepared for an interview.

The first thing to do is pick up an application from the place where you are seeking employment.

According to Dan Osborn, WTC counselor, students need to read the application over first.

"The application needs to be neatly done, either typed or printed," Osborn said.

Some employers might ask the names, addresses and phone numbers of three references. "Include prominent people of the community in your references, such as school personnel, businessmen and clergymen," Osborn added.

The applicant must look his very best. "Do not wear jeans," Osborn said. "Wear either slacks or a dress."

An employer might also ask for a resume. "You can find help in books, pamphlets, and ask either a counselor or teacher in putting together the first one," Osborn stated.

"I recommend doing a resume. If it is properly done, it can represent to an employer the seriousness of a student and it is the professional approach," Osborn said. "It is also a remaining impression after the interview is over."

Resume

Billie May Jones
1317 Fifth Street, Apt. 218
Jackson, Mississippi 24612
Telephone: 213-729-8516
Social Security Number: 513-78-2132

Personal information

Birth date: January 23, 1968
Age: 19
Birthplace: Jackson Mississippi
Height: 5 feet, 7 inches
Weight: 120 pounds
Marital status: Single

Position Applying For

Work in a zoo

Education

Attended Herbert Hoover High School, Jackson, Mississippi, from September 1982-1986; enrolled in agricultural education classes at Jackson Community College, Jackson, Miss.

Skills

Training in various aspects of the care of animals

Activities and Interests

Enjoy all work with animals
Participated in the following youth organizations in high school:
Future Farmers of America (served as parliamentarian), Biology Club, Conservationist Club
Member of Shallow Creek 4-H Club and Christian Youth Fellowship

References

Mr. Jim Cosby, agricultural education instructor, Herbert Hoover High School, Jackson, Miss. 24612

Dr. Mason Mitchell, professor of agriculture, Jackson Community College, Jackson, Miss. 24612

Mrs. Donna King, homemaker (neighbor), 312 Fifth Street, Jackson, Miss. 24612

Did you get that number?

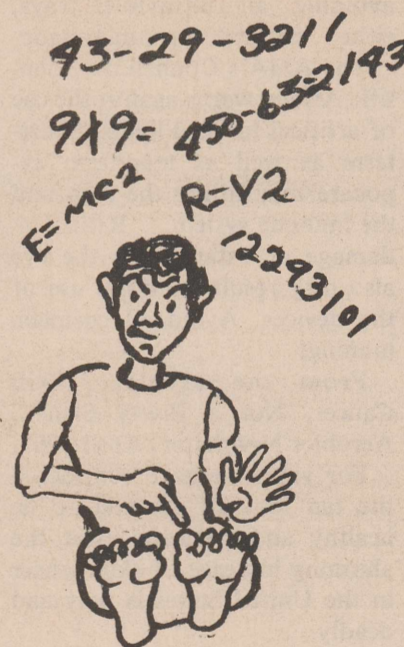
By Staci Wood
WT Reporter

Remember having to learn all those multiplication tables in grade school--all those numbers! If you think that was bad, just look how many numbers you have to know just to get by in daily life.

Just to get into college, it is necessary to know your permanent address, mailing address, zip code, phone number, social security number, driver's license number, license plate number, and your age.

Once you're in, you have to learn your dorm room number, new address, new zip code and phone number, the new numbers of Sonic, Domino's and Pizza Hut, and that 12 semester hours at eight dollars per hour equals a full-time student.

If you don't live on campus, you also have to know driving time from home to school, and



how many miles your car will go once it registers empty.

Not to mention the fact that an 'A' means a 4.0 GPA, 'B' means 3.0, and so on; and that about one and a half written pages equals one typed page.

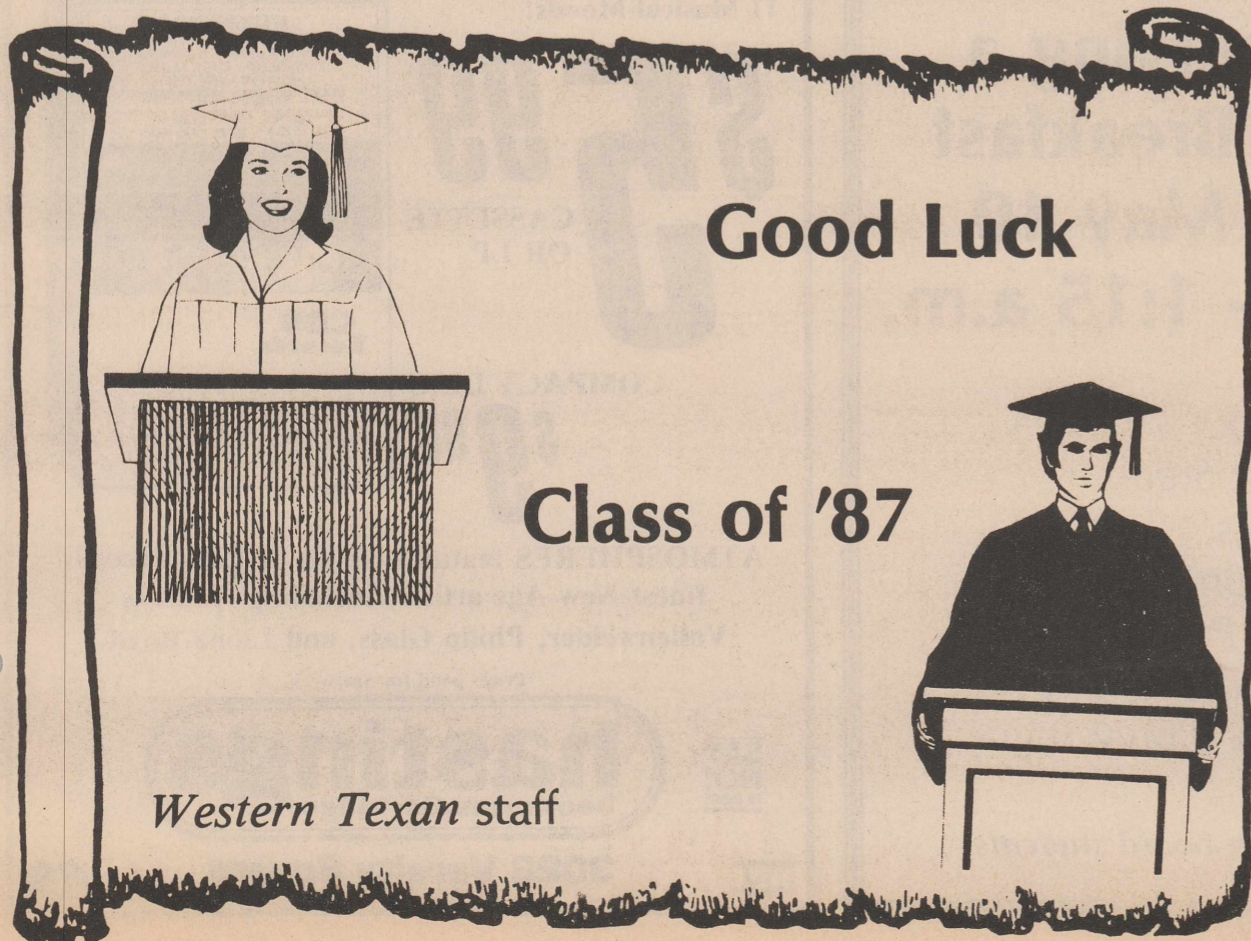
Outside college, you should know that minimum wage is \$3.35, a normal work day is eight hours, and that you should not stay out past 12:00 with anyone over 26 years old.

You also remember that you have to be 21 to drink, 16 or 18 to drive, and drive 55 on the highway, especially if you have been drinking. (The speed limit is subject to change to 65 if over one-half of the 181 Texas congressmen agree.)

Some people find it helpful to know the ambulance, fire and police phone numbers.

Once you get out of college, you may have to learn your tax I. D. number, your bank account numbers, and how many children you have and the dates of their birth. And don't forget your wedding anniversary or how many years you've been married, at least not until its been over ten.

Maybe learning multiplication tables wasn't so bad after all.



Counselor's Corner

By Dan Osborne

Biotechnology: rising industry

We are seeing new technologies and entire industries develop that did not exist ten or twenty years ago. Biotechnology is one of these fields and will be employing thousands in the very near future.

One of the accomplishments thus far in this high tech, multibillion dollar industry has been the production of human insulin. Gene splicing technology is allowing development of chemicals that dissolve blood

clots in heart attack victims. Anticipated in the future are cures for cancer and genetic diseases such as sickle cell anemia.

In agriculture, the technology has produced "super cows" that give three times the annual milk yield of ordinary cows, and steers that grow to maturity in six months.

Strains of bacteria are now available that eat oil spills and produce crops that can live

without water for weeks.

All this activity suggests excellent employment prospects in the biotechnology field for the coming decades. Physicists, chemists, biologists, lab technicians will be needed by the thousands. Related careers in engineering and computer science will be available to these students who also have a background in biology, chemistry, or agriculture.

Rodeo team leads regional standings

By Clay Jacobs
WT Co-Sports Editor

The WTC rodeo men's team held on to their first place regional standing by winning the Hardin Simmons University NIRA rodeo last weekend.

They netted 285 points to give them a total of 1,445 going into the final rodeo hosted by Tarleton State. Action starts today and concludes Sunday with the short go.

The rodeo team hosted its annual rodeo at the Scurry County Coliseum April 16-19. The men's team had a 435 point performance that gave them a better chance of qualifying for the College National Finals.

"We needed to have three good rodeos of around 250-270 points to qualify. One outstanding rodeo of about 350-400 points would be a big help," said rodeo coach Bob Doty.

This "outstanding" 435 point rodeo was just the boost the team needed as they moved into first place in the region. According to Doty, "This rodeo is sort of a

bonus. We could have one more good rodeo and a fair one and still qualify."

Adam Brewster led the team with 140 points. He won second in the average of the bareback event and third in bull-riding. Brewster tied with Todd Watkins from Sul Ross State University for all-around honors.

Mike Carrillo won the average of the bareback riding with 150 points and Wesley Henderson won the saddle bronc event with 150 points. Keith Hudson finished second in the average and the short-go of the calf-roping to add 60 points to WTC's effort.

The women's team placed second in the rodeo with 115 points. First place honors in the women's division went to Texas Tech University who had 210,

Jessie Colburn picked up 75 points by placing second in the average of the barrel race. WTC's other points came from Tana Whatley who placed fourth in the goat-tying event, and Sandy Scott who tied for second in the long-go of the breakaway roping event.



Welch signs with SHSU

By Clay Jacobs
WT Co-Sports Editor

Western Texas College sophomore Brenda Welch signed a contract to play for Sam Houston State University

in Huntsville.

Welch, who was voted NJCAA All-American and led the Lady Dusters to a fourth place finish in the national tournament, signed with Sam Houston April 28.

College adventures...

Writer has no regrets

Here it is, my last column. It is hard to believe and its really hard for me to say good-bye. I would like to thank Tom Long and Lucy Herrera for giving me a chance to write this column. It was something I always wanted to do.

I would also like to thank my high school English teacher for giving me the encouragement to write.

I can't believe this is the end. I remember sending in a scholarship application and saying I would never receive it. I was so happy when I did.

My first year was real challenging since WTC's only sports are basketball, golf and rodeo. It is pretty hard for a person to cover an event that involves someone riding a bull.

I remember my first assignment was to cover the Westerners and the Dusters and with this came my first title "Sports Reporter".

I was so proud of this title on my story. I would read it to my roommate until he hung it on our wall and said "See, I already know you are the sports reporter."

Later on during the year, we traveled to Dallas for a convention. I remember staying at the Lincoln Hotel, which must have been the most expensive hotel in the city. I remember it being expensive because the sodas out of the Coke machine cost \$1.25.

While leaving the hotel, Jerry Snelling and Lloyd Richards decided to take some souvenirs. Since they took almost everything, I ran in the restroom and took the toilet paper roller.

During this semester, I found myself roomed with Aaron Chavez who has to be the funniest guy I have ever met. But during the course of three weeks, Aaron was caught drinking (something he shouldn't do) by Vikki Harrison, our dorm director, and was placed on the probation floor. After this incident I found myself getting roomed with Thomas "Quick-Draw" Arellano and his country music.

Then destruction hit. I met Audra. We started going swimming and the typesetter was my second choice again.

Around this time I started complaining about chest pains. I hyperventilated and I was taken to the hospital. I missed writing on one issue of the paper this semester because of my illness.

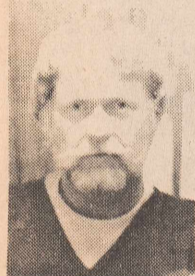
It has been great. I wouldn't trade my past two years for anything in the world (where else would I find people calling me their Mexican).

I only have four regrets about college: I wasn't home when my grandfather passed away; I have to graduate and leave *The Western Texan*; that my picture with Dee Ann's little doggie was in the paper (just because I wanted to make chili with it) and last, that I didn't meet Audra sooner.

Now I will leave some advice for the person who takes over. First don't try to carry twenty hours, work, be on the student senate and try to work on the paper. This will burn you out. Next, if you have a girl friend, make sure she likes to type so she can come in with you and you can get your stories done.



By Eddy Lopez



Shapin' Up

By Lee Burke

Sunburn warning's importance noted

With the onset of spring and warm pretty days, many of us will begin to spend more time outdoors. I wrote an article about this at the same time last year using a newsletter from the Aerobics Institute in Dallas warning us of dangers of too much exposure to the sun's rays. The April, 1987, newsletter echoes many of last years' facts, but I feel that they should be repeated.

FACTS:
Since 1930, the lifetime incidence of melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, has increased ten-fold from 1 in every 1,500 to 1 in every 150, according to the American Cancer Society.

In 1986, melanoma will strike 23,000 Americans and kill 5,600. Despite claims that tanning booths are "safe", the truth is that ultraviolet rays emitted in a

tanning booth are just as dangerous as those produced by the sun. Dermatologists suggest avoiding all ultraviolet rays, either natural or man-made.

The AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs warns against the use of artificial tanning lights. Short-term as well as long-term exposure may injure the skin and the immune system. Retinal damage or cataracts in the eye also may result from the use of the devices. Avoid all cosmetic tanning!

From the article, "Skin Cancer, Not a Pretty Sight", Aerobics Newsletter, April 1987.

For years we have considered the tan look of summer to be healthy and beautiful. But the alarming increase of skin cancer in the United States is ugly and deadly.

According to many der-

matologists, a return to porcelain skin that was the rage in the Victorian age would be healthier. And protecting your skin from the sun would enable you to have better looking skin in your old age.

You may remember your grandmother or your great grandmother wearing a sun bonnet and a long sleeved blouse when she went outdoors during the summer. As styles for summer have changed from sun bonnet to bikini, the rate of skin cancer for white Americans has increased from 1 in 1,500 for children born in the 1930's to 1 to 100 for white children born today.

Sidney Hurwitz, clinical professor of pediatrics and dermatology at Yale University School of Medicine says, "It's important to protect children from sunburn."

"One severe sunburn in the first 10 to 20 years of life probably doubles the risk of malignant melanoma," Hurwitz says. "Some dermatologists say the risk is tripled."

Studies show that if children continually are protected with sun screen each time they go out in the sun, from infancy to age 18, 81 percent of their accumulated lifetime sun exposure and sun damage will be prevented.

Look at the above statistics and be safe this summer. Use a sun screen lotion while outside; protect your nose and ears with a cap or hat; avoid the sun as much as possible between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and use common sense.

Good luck graduates, and I will see you returning students in September.

Avenue T Christian Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Sunday
Office at Smith's Music Place
West Side of Snyder Square
J.D. Smith, Pastor

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573-0885

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Breakfast Steak
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Bacon
Sausage Patties
Hashbrowns
Biscuits & Gravy

Only \$2.25 for non-board students

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