

Counts welcomed to college Monday

Today is "David Counts Appreciation Day" on campus for the Knox City state representative.

There will be a reception in the Student Center at 8 a.m. where Counts will meet with the faculty, staff and board members.

He will meet next with WTC students at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre to have a question and answer session.

From 10-11 a.m. Representative Counts will tour the campus to meet faculty, staff and students.

All events are sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association.

Counts represents the 78th district, which includes Scurry County. He recently announced his bid for re-election for a new two-year term.

Also, at noon today, there will be a dinner at the Willow Park Inn with community leaders invited.

Says he's proud of record...

Counts notes education vote

By Dean Williamson
Texas Staffer

State Representative David Counts will be honored by the WTC Faculty Association today as an "appreciation day" is held to recognize the legislator's work in Austin, especially the work that deals with education.

"Education is the key to any organized society," Counts said in an interview last week. "My support is second to none. The way we will work out of the economic downturn is through education. We have to prepare children for the 21st century." He said he went to Austin know-

ing that improving the education system would be expensive, but knew that it would be necessary to spend money to support learning institutions.

Counts worked with budget committees to bring money home to the 78th district. His "help" brought state funds in excess of \$2 million to WTC this year, he noted.

Counts reported that his "support" on the budget "helped" the college obtain \$4,415,192 of state monies for the 1990-1991 biennium budget.

This state funding represents "about 39 per cent" of the WTC oper-

ating budget, Counts said.

While in Austin, the representative worked on other legislation which affects WTC and other community colleges as well.

One of the issues was the reinstatement of health insurance funds. Counts described his work as "instrumental in obtaining funds" to pay the health insurance premiums for community college staffers.

This item—which had been formerly covered—was cut from the last budget in a last minute attempt to save dollars.

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WTC Dusters

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Foes of incinerator to pursue two fronts

By Janice Northern
Texan Staffer

A spokesperson for Texans Against Pollution (TAP), a Colorado City organization opposing the construction of a hazardous waste incinerator in Mitchell County, says her group is currently concentrating its opposition on two fronts.

The WTC Faculty Association recently added its voice to groups opposing the project.

According to Peggy Maddox, TAP member, the first "front" involves ensuring that all provisions of the Texas Open Meetings act were met when the "host agreement" was signed last March by Mitchell County commissioners.

Maddox said the host agreement was approved in an emergency meeting called by the court.

She said TAP "[was seeking] an

opinion" from the state attorney general's office as to whether this particular meeting fell under the guidelines of what constituted an emergency meeting.

Under the provisions of such a meeting, the court has the right to waive a clause in the Open Meetings law which states an elected body must give at least 72 hours notice before taking official action.

The second "front" of opposition involves researching the possible existence of a state law prohibiting construction of incinerators near lakes, Maddox said. No word had been received regarding this at the end of last week.

In the latest WTC-related development, the faculty association unanimously passed a resolution opposing the project in a meeting held Sept. 20. The association plans to send a copy of the resolution to Texas representatives and senators as well as to Mitchell County officials.

National Waste and Energy Development of Pittsburg has proposed to build the incinerator.

The project has been the subject of controversy for months and several meetings concerning it are scheduled in Colorado City for October.

Meetings scheduled for October in Colorado City concerning the proposed project include one set for Oct. 9 to be held by the Texas Water Commission at 7 p.m. at the Colorado High school. The purpose of this meeting is to answer questions and discuss the permitting process.

Also scheduled is an Oct. 16 meeting sponsored by the Citizen's Advisory Committee of Colorado City. Representatives of National Waste and Energy Development are scheduled to be on hand to answer questions. The meeting is set for 7 p.m. in the district courtroom of the Mitchell County Courthouse.

Incinerator information at WTC LRC

By Janice Northern
Texan Staffer

Information concerning the proposed hazardous waste incinerator in Mitchell County has been compiled by the WTC Environmental Concerns Committee and is available to the public in the WTC Learning Resource Center.

According to Ty Brunson, committee member, plans are also underway to increase campus awareness of other environmental issues.

Brunson said he felt the recent controversy over the proposed incinerator has increased local concern See **PROTEST**, page 3



Yell tryouts

LaRae Farr from Hermleigh was one of the WTC coeds selected recently as a new member of the Western Texas College cheerleading squad. Others newly named are Marlyn Kay from Colorado City; Buffie Giddens and Shannon Warren of Snyder; Dessa Garton from Miles City, Mont.; and the returning cheerleader, Beverly Sandefur of Hermleigh. Mickey Baird is the cheerleading sponsor. (Texan Photo by Mike Avila)

Baseball studied as new sport

By Glenn Boerger
Texan Staffer

Baseball—a popular game throughout West Texas—may become WTC's next intercollegiate sport.

College officials say a lot of questions need to be answered before it could become a reality, but it is seriously being considered for now.

WTC President Harry Krenek said he thinks baseball has a slim chance of being started next year but sees two years from now as more realistic.

Gay Hickman, vice president of business at WTC, has sent out a questionnaire to schools with existing baseball programs to get an idea of cost and time needed for startup.

According to Krenek, questions that need to be answered include how much the initial cost would be, how much expense is needed for travel and supplies and the amount of time it would take to get a baseball program going.

Among the problems the president foresees include dorm room space. Krenek said dorm rooms are limited and starting baseball could present a problem in housing.

He also sees cost as a big question, noting the college would face startup expenses plus additional salaries for coaches and the requirements for scholarships.

A field would also have to be found.

Krenek mentioned Snyder's Moffett Field as a possible playing site, but noted "something will probably have to be worked out with the county."

He also said that the intramural field on the southwest side of the campus could probably be used for baseball practice.

Krenek said women's softball is

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New walking track said likely for college campus

By Dominick Byrd
Texan Writer

The Western Texas College Faculty Association is attempting to establish a walking-running trail on the WTC campus for use by both college students and members of the community.

The association first proposed the trail last spring, according to Lee Burke, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Division.

If the trail is approved, he said, it could be completed as soon as the end of this fall semester.

As planned, the walking-running trail would be located at the south edge of the campus and would circle the new intramural field now under construction.

The trail would be about 4 ft. wide and would be surfaced with a soft See **TRACK**, page 3

Language requirement dropped...

AA degree plan lowered to 62 hours

By Amy Presler
Texan Staffer

Students hoping to receive an Associate in Arts degree from WTC can rest a little easier now that the number of hours required to graduate with an AA degree have dropped from 67 to 62.

Everyone currently enrolled has the option to choose between the new degree plan or the old one, in which they must complete 67 semester hours and meet the requirements listed in the 1990-91 catalog.

Sophomores may choose between the new requirements or the degree plan agreed upon during their entry to WTC.

Incoming freshman, however, will have to plan their degrees according to the new 62-hour degree plan.

The new degree plan eliminated requirements for

three hours in either psychology or sociology as well as waiving a three-hour requirement for a foreign language in order to graduate locally.

Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen said a foreign language class is still recommended, however, since most four-year schools will ultimately require it.

Added to the new degree plan is a three-hour requirement in some area of the Fine Arts. The student may choose between art, drama or music.

Also added is one more hour of physical education and one hour added to courses in the student's major concentration area.

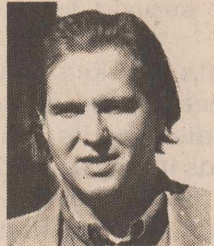
Regarding why the change was considered, Mrs. McQueen said school officials have noticed a trend in the past two years of fewer students actually graduating

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Opinion

English prof offers version of locker room speech...

By Bill McGlothing
WTC English Professor



'He failed the final badly, but not because he lacked the proper equipment. He failed because he thought he had it made. Maybe he believed at that moment that the NFL would provide.'

One of my students is a rookie in the National Football League. In West Texas, news of his attempt to make the final roster has been scarce. But I know he made it. Finally.

Most teachers want to see their students succeed. But how many, in reality, actually get to watch such success? Some teachers may get return visits or letters, maybe mention in a speech or dinner conversation. Or they may read about their students in a paper years later. But I get to watch a student of mine perform on network television. If he plays. What more could a teacher ask?

I ask much more. A few semesters ago, this same student failed my Freshman Composition course twice—the same course on two different campuses. The first time he failed, he came to the final exam owing me a paper he knew had to be written for him to pass. But he seemed surprised when I told him that time had expired for him to make up late assignments. He seemed surprised that there were deadlines, dotted lines, in college English class.

The second time he failed, he went into the final with a fairly solid passing average. If he had written one more time with the clarity and control, the touch he had displayed in the last few weeks of the semester, he would have passed with no need to review any replays.

He came to the final with no books, no paper and no pen. He failed the final badly, but not because he lacked the proper equipment. He failed because he thought he had it made. Maybe he believed at that moment that the NFL would provide.

The NFL provides in the NFL's world. After failing my course the second time (as well as most of his other courses), he was declared academically ineligible, losing a year of time on the field. He was sentenced to a year of time in the classroom. He could have done his time in Division 1, but he chose to go elsewhere. When he returned from a year in academic exile, he compiled impressive statistics. He was nationally

ranked. He shook Bob Hope's hand. He was assured a first-round draft choice. But he was drafted in a later round. Much later.

Now heading into this NFL fall, I want to watch carefully how he does. Back then, when a committee denied his grade appeal (which was based poignantly on his need to support his family and fulfill his dream of becoming a

professional football player), he shook my hand and told me "It was nothing personal." He was right. Nothing personal was involved in the grade he received for the course.

What was involved was "the Pros"—a college education. Teaching and learning, no matter what division or designation, and binding contracts with no agents allowed. A community college is no different. All students should be told what they are expected to do. If they have no questions, then all of us, teachers and students alike, should perform. There are no signing bonuses, and the contracts are never "no-cut"—for students or teachers.

Students, whether involved in athletics or not, deserve teachers' attention, involvement and understanding. But a contract is a contract. If students don't abide by the contract, they must rely on some talisman, something other than their own performance, to succeed.

They must count on magic. They must count on press releases. They must count on performing one time to stand for every time. In other words, they must count on luck.

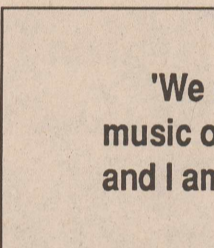
I have always admired and even envied my NFL student's talent for getting open on the field, for turning the dead-end play into glory, for making something out of nothing—on the grass or plastic.

His performance there is almost always extraordinary. But I still can't forget that on the field he performed one way, in class another.

I won't dispute that he worked hard for what he has: a one-year contract with an NFL team. But I hope he feels lucky. I hope he stays lucky. Maybe if he's lucky he'll hang on to the ball this time.

Freedom of speech means 2 Live Crew too...

By Keitha St. Clair
Texan Staffer



'We can not blame violence among young people on music or any other art. I have heard 2 Live Crew's lyrics, and I am not a violent person.'

This past summer, 2 Live Crew, a Miami rap group, was prosecuted on the grounds of obscenity. The sale of their latest album is prohibited in certain areas and the young rap group has decided to speak out against the restriction.

They have released a new song entitled "Banned in the U.S.A." which explains to Americans how they feel about censorship. The song informs Americans of their many rights, and it points out how censorship is a denial of already granted privileges.

Congress ratified the first amendment in 1791 which guaranteed Americans the freedom of speech. Freedom of speech entitles people the freedom to express themselves. Humans have expressed themselves through the arts since the beginning of time.

Music is an art, and censorship of music is censorship of the arts. That leads us to the question that lingers in the minds of many Americans... "Should art be censored?"

I have heard various debates on this topic. The common defense for supporters of censorship is tax dollars are going toward something they do not approve of in the form of artistic grants, and parents do not want their children exposed to violence and pornography.

I find their argument unconvincing. My tax dollars go for many things that I do not approve of, but I have accepted that. I am an American and I cherish my nationality. I cherish it because it promises me many freedoms. All roses have thorns. We as people have to learn to avoid those

thorns and enjoy the flower.

I do not enjoy hearing 2 Live Crew sing of violence, cruelty and pornographic topics, but I do enjoy my freedom. Although I see no beauty in 2 Live Crew's music, I believe they have the right to express themselves. Why do I believe this? Because our founding fathers created a constitution that formed an ideal

nation, and in that constitution they granted all Americans that freedom.

America is a place of choice. It is a place where hundreds of cultures can mingle, and all still feel "American." If we strangle expression, we will be strangling our constitution and our nation.

We cannot blame violence among young people on music or any other art. I have heard 2 Live Crew's lyrics, and I am not a violent person. I choose to not listen to their music. They had no moral influence over me, and they will not any other normal teenager.

The young people they have negative behavioral effects on are those with mental and emotional abnormalities to begin with. Those young people are going to find a hole to fall into no matter how precautionous we as Americans are.

Young people have to learn to make decisions or they will never function properly in society. We have to be individuals and settle upon our own standards.

I want to express myself freely, and I realize that for me to have that freedom, I must share it with every American.

If we are going to do any banning, we need to ban censorship.

Others will pay when Uncle Sam ducks \$100 billion tax bill...

By Dean Williamson
Texan Staffer



'But wait. Let's not raise taxes just yet. We know where the money is. Ten million people haven't paid. Let's collect the \$100 billion already owed.'

I'd rather go to the dentist than pay taxes. From the time of my first job, I've paid. I was comforted—if it could be called that—by the feeling that only "strange" people did not.

But a recent government report claims that 10 million people owe the federal government

over \$100 billion in taxes, interest and penalties.

Even against the Monopoly-sounding backdrop of government finance figures, it's a lot of money.

Most of us have no choice in the matter. We pay taxes. It disappears as a paycheck deduction. We never even see the money.

During the campaign, we read President Bush's lips. They said, "No new taxes."

Politicians took shots blasting the President's promise. The Democrats said more funding would be required, months before the budget talks began.

Whether or not the budget could be operated on last year's funding, the kinder and gentler words changed.

A difference of some \$50 million still exists between the House and Senate version of the '91 budget. Arguments over the capital gains tax have stalled negotiations.

Predictors claim that another tax hike looms near.

What? A campaign promise broken? Call "60 Minutes."

But wait. Let's not raise taxes just yet. We know where the money is. Ten million people haven't paid. Let's collect the \$100 billion already owed.

Anyone dealing in credit will have some bad debts.

But this isn't the local used car lot they are cheating, it's the federal government. Everyone knows you don't mess with the feds. Survivors make movies. They can chase people down and

make lives miserable enough that money will come rolling in, with promises that it will never happen again.

It has been said that government is a business. But it has its own independent nature. The budget is made out before the money begins to be collected. The IRS turns over to Congress estimates of the funds that will be

raised by taxes.

When government does not collect owed monies, the rest of us are paying for interest to borrow it. Taxes go up.

Because taxes go unpaid, those who pay have to pay more. The average American—existing from paycheck to paycheck—bears the burden of the mounting interest.

But someone must have devised a plan to collect the money.

Someone did. A simple idea. Hire 1,050 IRS agents whose sole purpose would be to pursue delinquent accounts.

The plan was labeled HR5241 and went before government officials.

Most successful businesses run on guidelines and policies which provide for management direction.

When an account is past due, a policy concerning delinquent accounts has already been drafted and provides collection guidelines.

So what is the policy of the federal government? What became of HR 5241?

By a vote of 35-64, it died in the Senate chamber.

Both Texas Senators, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Phil Gramm, voted against the budget appropriation.

If someone owed me \$100 billion, I'd go after it. I wouldn't write it off as a loss without a fight. By the same token, I want the federal government to go after the money owed them. What kind of message are they sending to the honest, hard-working taxpayers?

If it were to cost \$100 billion to collect the delinquents, it would be worth it, on the basis principle alone. If the government showed that they were serious about collecting, I imagine there would be fewer past due balances in the future.

A policy that will let delinquents go uncollected should not be tolerated. The payche supported individual, who never gets to make the choice of whether or not he will pay taxes the one who will end up having to cover the difference.

IRS officials turned in an estimate of \$55.5 million to legislators. This would provide funding to pursue the "deadbeats".

It is still a Monopoly money type figure, a lot of money. But if for an investment of \$5 million I was authorized to claim \$100 billion, I bet I could get a loan.

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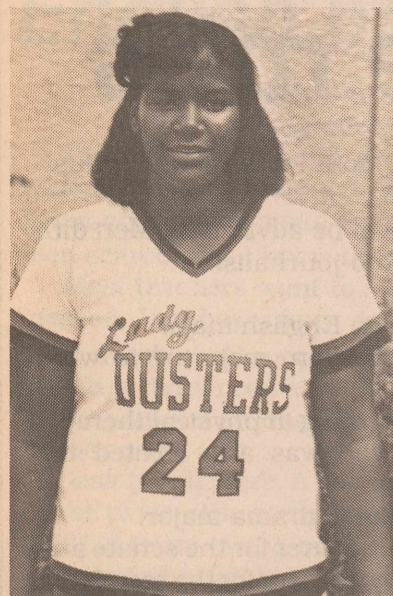
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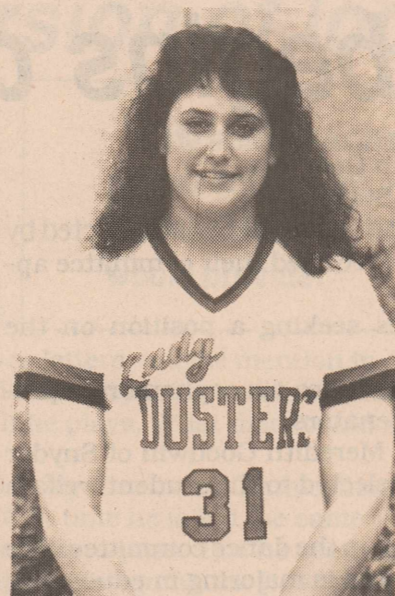
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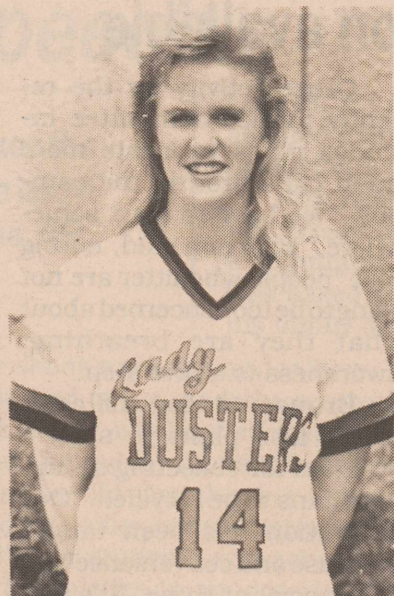
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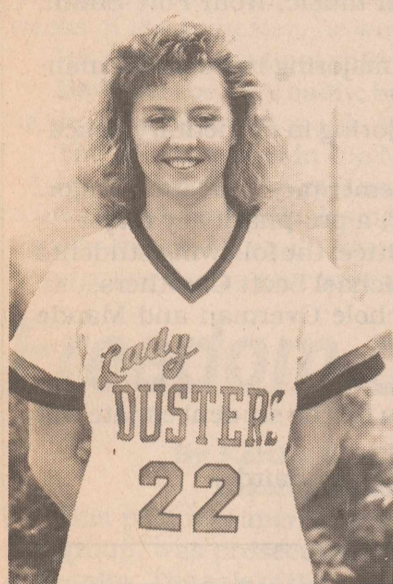
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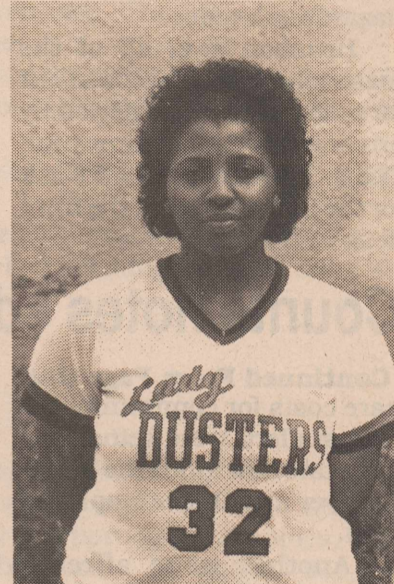
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WTC's new Duster team set for November debut

Three sophomores returning, joined by 10 freshmen newcomers

By Mike Avila
Texan Staffer

WTC's Lady Dusters, set to begin play Nov. 5, will return three sophomores and will add 10 freshmen to the lineup this season.

Sophomore Lady Dusters will be Tracy Edmunds, Kelsey Koester and Jill Forrest.

Tracy Edmunds, a 5 ft. 10 1/2 in. post from Hawley High School, captured runner-up MVP in 1989 and first team

All-District in 1989 also.

Kelsey Koester is a 5 ft. 10 in. guard from Berkner High School. While in high school, she was the defensive player of the year in District 12-5A play and was selected to first team All-District.

Jill Forrest, a 5 ft. 10 in. forward/post from Hancock North Central, was chosen as All-District four years in a row.

The Lady Dusters have

several new faces in the lineup as well. They include La'Shunta Jackson, Diane Mendez, Melissa Sutton, Monica Ramirez, Becky Hinojos, Merry Brown, Kristi Risinger, Sherry Hoffpaur and Robrina West.

Navasota High's 5 ft. 11 in. product, **La'Shunta Jackson**, will be playing either the post or possibly the guard position. Jackson has accumulated several honors during high school play. These include first team All-District four years in

a row, first All-State, first team All-Region and second team All-Region. She was selected as the MVP three years in a row as well as being named to Texas Basketball Magazine's Top 30 Blue Chip list.

Diane Mendez, a 5 ft. 10 1/2 in. freshman from Randall High School, will be holding the post position for the Dusters this season. Mendez picked up a MVP honor during high school and was elected to the North All-Star Tournament team.

San Angelo Central High talent **Melissa Sutton**, a 5 ft. 8 in. freshman, will be at the guard position. Sutton received District 4-5A MVP as well as team All-Region MVP in high school. In addition, she has received an All-State Honorable Mention.

Monica Ramirez, a 5 ft. 11 in. freshman from Midland Lee High School, will be handling the post position. She earned All-District MVP, All-Region I, as well as All-State team II. She was a member of the National Honor Society also.

Becky Hinojos, a 5 ft. 6 in. guard from Lorenzo High School, was the 1988-89 basketball MVP. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Merry Brown, a 5 ft. 11 in. freshman from Del Rio High School, will be playing a post position. She was elected to the first team All-District her junior and senior year. While in high school she was a Regional qualifier her sophomore and junior year. Her senior year, she was a Regional Champ and was a State qualifier.

Kristi Risinger, also a 5 ft. 11 in. freshman, is a Knox City High School graduate. She earned honorable mention All-

Area her junior and senior year as well as State honorable mention her junior year. She is also an honor student.

Holding another guard position for the Lady Dusters this season will be **Sherry Hoffpaur**. A 5 ft. 9 in. freshman from Needville High School, she has captured such honors as honorable mention All-District as a junior and honorable mention All-State her senior year. In addition, she was chosen to the first team All-District and was selected to be MVP. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Rounding out the Lady Duster line-up will be **Robrina West**, a 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. freshman from Marion Abramson High School. She will be filling a post position on the Lady Duster Squad.

Christina Zomora and Sondra McDonald will be the Lady Duster managers this season. Both are freshmen. Christina is a New Deal High School graduate and a member of the National Honor Society.

Sondra, a Stamford High School graduate, was a member of the All-Academic Team in high school. She is an art major.

Freshman golfer ties for top spot

By Mike Avila
Texan Staffer

WTC freshman Mark Wood tied for the lead in medalist play at the Grayson Fall Invitational Sept. 17-18 at Tanglewood Country Club in Sherman.

Wood lost the top seat after four holes of extra play, however, losing to Galin Cates of Lon Morris. After regulation play, both had scores of 144 for 36 holes. Wood shot a 68 and a 76.

In team play, WTC's blue team shot a total of 606 to finish third and the white team placed seventh with 311. Winner of the tournament was Lon Morris, which tied with Navarro at 595. A two-hole playoff determined the win-

ner. WTC's blue team shot 301 the first day and ended tournament play with 305. The white team shot a 303 and a 308.

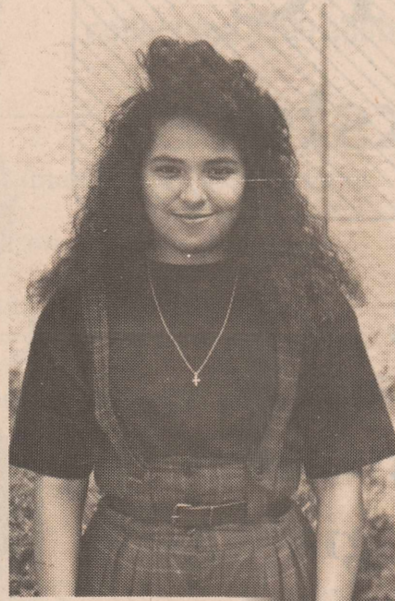
Regarding Wood's play, Dave Foster, Westerner golf coach, said, "He played outstanding for his first college tournament. He held together after shooting a 68 the first day, and also displayed a lot of composure during the play-off."

Other blue team member scores include: freshman Jon Roseberry, 77-75 (152); freshman Greg Slicker, 77-77 (154); sophomore Brandon Benedict, 79-77 (156); and freshman John Gatlin, 79-81 (160).

Heading the white team scores was freshman Darren Waters who shot a 74 and a 76 to give him a combined tournament score of 150. Other white team members include: freshman Ryan Teague, 76-77 (153); freshman Clint Winn, 76-79 (155); sophomore Tony Lara, 78-77 (155); and sophomore Brad Stewart, 77-78 (155).

"Both teams played well for our first tournament. Monday we had two rain delays and that hurt us. After the two delays we lost our composure. This was mainly due to the lack of experience," Foster said.

This Wednesday and Thursday, the Westerners will compete in the Conference Golf Tournament at Midland Country Club in Midland.



Christina Zamora



Sondra McDonald

Play now started on new intramural field

The grass is up and striping has been laid down at Western Texan College's new intramural playing field.

The field is located just southwest of the Scurry County Museum on the campus' southern edge.

Intramural flag football competition is underway on the 80-yard field and the area will be prepared for intramural softball for the spring.

The new field's development was suggested by Mike Harrison, sponsor for intramural sports here, as part of the long range goals proposed by the Health and Physical Education Division.

Last spring, the WTC maintenance crew installed an automatic underground watering system at the field and turf grass was planted in early August.

The grass planted on the field is a mixture of fescue, perennial rye and blue grass.

The same area has been used for softball games the past several years, but the ground itself was part of the WTC prairie area and lacked any type of permanent irrigation.

Since the new field will require regular maintenance, play on it will be limited and by "reservation only," college officials note.

Intramural ball in final tourney

A double-elimination intramural football championship tournament should finish up sometime Tuesday afternoon at the intramural field.

The team to beat going into the tournament is Young Guns III. They went undefeated in the pre-tournament games and are the top seed.

Young Guns finished in second place, winning 2 and losing 1. They will play the third place team of Coors with a 1-2 mark.

In last place is the Southern Boys at 0-3. They play Young Guns III first.

Rodeo team finishes 3rd, 5th at first rodeo

By Glenn Boerger
Texan Staffer

The WTC men's and women's rodeo teams had a rough time at the first college rodeo of the season in Portales, N.M.

The men's team finished fifth and the women's team finished third in team standings. VRJC took the men's title with 270 points and Texas Tech took the women's title as they scored 125 points.

Dwayne Evans was one of two WTC cowboys who fared well as he took the bareback title with rides of 70 and 69. Also, Benji Fontenot placed fourth in the saddle bronc with two scores of 62.

Jennifer Lee started year off strong for herself she scored all of the women's points in winning the goat tying. Jennifer made strong runs of 9.1 and 8.6.

Three other WTC cowboys made it back to the short but did not place. Brad Lo and Billy Brown made it in steer wrestling and Sh Guldbransen made it back the saddle bronc.

Lisa Meloy made back the short go for the women's team in barrel racing but was unable to place.

The rodeo teams will Alpine this weekend at Sul Ross University Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Campus



Around end

Flag football is underway on campus as part of the campus intramural sports program. Players shown are (from left) Shawn Morley, Wes Jarman, Chas McGlothlin, Todd Snyder and Jim Phillips. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)



Sidestep

Intramural football will conclude this week with the final games of the championship tournament. Shown in play last week are (from left) James Parrott, Wes Jarman and Michael Gruben. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

PTK officers spend weekend at Austin leadership meeting

Naomi J. Gutierrez
Texan Staffer

Members of WTC's Phi Theta Kappa executive board attended a leadership conference this past weekend in Austin.

Members of the board are Derrick Bruton of Frankston, Paul Davidson of Anson and Vicki Dawson of Sweetwater.

Other are Kenn Kern of Hurst, Naomi Gutierrez and Gigi Tharpe of Snyder. The group plans to attend also the PTK State Convention at Dallas and the National Convention in Chicago.

The honor topic for PTK in 1990-91 is "Civilization at Risk: Challenge of the 90's."

Programs will be presented year-round on the honors topic. Activities that will help the

environment as well as the community are being planned by the PTK Executive Board also.

Membership in PTK is by invitation only to any student maintaining a 3.2 GPA after having completed 12 college credit hours.

PTK plans an orientation for prospective members this Tuesday and the fall induction will be Oct. 11. Another orientation is scheduled Jan. 29 and the spring induction will be Feb. 10.

Other activities that are planned are the Founder's Day Celebration Nov. 20 and a program to collect canned goods for the needy in the community.

PTK also registered students to vote in the upcoming November election.

Environmental committee seeks to address future problems 'now'

By Jodi Hardegree
Texan Staffer

"Are we going to start thinking about the future and our environment now, or are we going to wait until we are forced to?"

The question was posed by Britt Canada, associate professor of computer science and the recently named head of WTC's new Environmental Concerns Committee.

The main concern of those serving on the committee is to "Do what (we) do best, which is to educate," he said. "We want to get people thinking about the future and how important it is to the generations we're going to leave behind."

There are several issues the committee is going to focus on. These include recycling, "plastic versus paper" and attitudes concerning conservation.

"There's even been some talk of having an environmental day at WTC," he said.

"We want people to know they have a place to come with their environmental concerns and talk with people who really want to get

something going," Canada stressed.

"There is strength in numbers, maybe it will help for people to know they are not the only ones concerned about the world 60 years from now.

"We are more fortunate than some at this point because of our size, we don't have the problems the larger cities have because we don't have the kind of volume they have, but conservation is still a definite concern.

"Overall we want to keep West Texas, West Texas," he said.

The need for the committee was recognized at the annual division chairman-administrator's retreat held last spring.

The idea was broached that the college should serve in a leadership role to address environmental concerns for the area.

WTC President Harry Krenek appointed Canada to serve as the first committee chairman. Other faculty members serving on the committee are Lee Burke, Andy Anderson, Tammy Wesson, Joe Carter, Ty Brunson, Mary Hood, Mickey Baird and Jimmie McGee.

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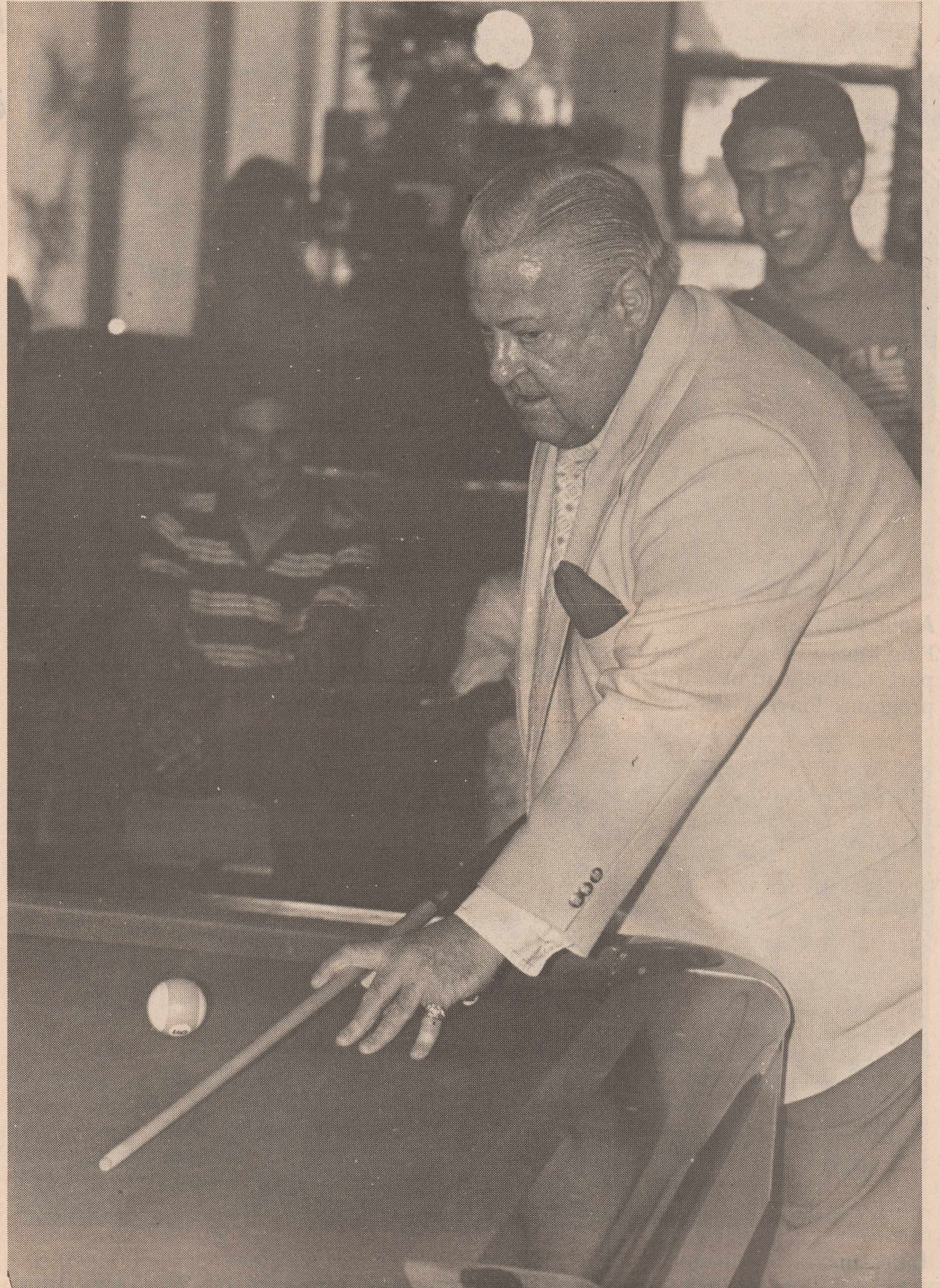
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Pool shark attack

Master pool player Jack White made a return visit to WTC Sept. 18, entertaining students gathered in the Student Center. White is an internationally famous pocket

billiard and trick shot artist. He has performed on campus for the past five years in a row, sponsored by the Student Senate. (Texan Photos by Mike Avila)

For fall semester...

Arts events announced

The WTC Fine Arts Division released recently its fall schedule of events. These include:

- October
- 4 Concert/WTC Collegiate Singers. 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre (FAT)
- 7 Community Recital/Local Artists. 2 p.m., FAT
- 11 POPS Concert/WTC Music Department. 7:30 p.m., FAT
- November
- 1-4 First Play/WTC Theatre Department.
- Nov 1 — Curtain 8 p.m., FAT
- Nov 2 — Curtain 8 p.m., FAT

- 18 Nov 3 — Curtain 8 p.m., FAT
- Student Recital/Music Department. 2 p.m., FAT
- December
- 2 "CHRISTMAS HAPPENING" Reception, Fine Arts Gallery, 1-4 p.m.
- Art Exhibit/WTC Art Faculty, 1-4 p.m.
- Pottery Sale/WTC Art Department, 1-4 p.m.
- Christmas Concert/WTC Music Department, 2 p.m., FAT
- 6 WTC Faculty Recital-Brent Hardegree, flute 7:30 p.m., FAT

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TASP still spelling 'trouble' for 45 WTC students

By Amy Presler
Texan Staffer

Forty-five students at WTC need to register for the TASP test in November or they will be ineligible to register for classes next semester.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, said the students failed to register for the Sept. 22 TASP test so they must register before Oct. 19 in order to take the test on Nov. 17.

The fee to take the TASP test is \$24 and registration forms are available in the counseling center.

Hood also said, "I just want to get the word out that WTC

officials must comply with state laws concerning the TASP test." Freshmen must be reminded that all three areas of the TASP exam must be passed, reading, mathematics and writing.

In addition, WTC has its own placement testing in these areas. Enrolling students must pass these tests before they are allowed to enroll in classes identified as requiring college-level math or English skills.

Students failing any or all of the three TASP test areas must enroll in remedial classes for the subject failed. Such classes do not count toward college credit, however, and are offered to prepare students for "college level" work.

Entering freshmen who have passed three semester hours prior to the fall of 1989 are exempt from TASP. Students must pass all three parts of the TASP before taking more than 60 college hours.

Other test dates and the deadline are:

- Testing on Feb. 16, 1991 (must register by Jan. 18).
- Testing on April 20, 1991 (must register by March 22).
- Testing on June 15, 1991 (must register by May 17).

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Parking violation fines increase on campus

Naomi J. Gutierrez
Texan Staffer

WTC students with automobiles on campus beware, the price of any parking violations has gone up. The \$1 fee from past years has been raised to \$5. And for every repeat offense, the fee will increase another \$5.

Traffic violations may be recorded as a warning, first offense, second offense, or third offense, as appropriate. Any violations may result in the loss of parking privileges or disciplinary actions, college officials note.

According to the Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlet, violations that may be cited by the college include:

- Parking in employee zone without appropriate parking permit.
- Parking in dormitory zone without appropriate dormitory permit.
- Illegal parking in visitor's area.
- Illegal parking in the

handicapped area.

- Illegal parking in loading zone and service roads.
- Parking incorrectly.
- Other violations as defined on the face of the citation.

Appeals can be made for parking and traffic offenses. The appeal may be made to the Traffic Appeal Board, a sub-committee of the Student Senate of WTC.

According to the Traffic and Parking Regulations pamphlet, any student wanting to appeal must submit a written notice of appeal to the Office of Student Activities within three

days of the offense.

Any student with a vehicle on campus must register it with the Registrar's Office. At that time, they will receive a WTC parking sticker.

The sticker must be placed on the vehicle.

They are urged to stick the permit by the self-adhering side of the permit or by taping it to the front window of the vehicle. It is preferred that the permit be placed on the lower right side of the back window.

Parking permits are blue for faculty and green for students. Special permits are given to dorm students each

semester.

Temporary parking permits are available for students or employees who need to use a vehicle other than the one which they registered, regulations indicate.

Vehicles may only be parked in designated areas. Employee parking areas are designated by blue lines and student parking areas are designated by yellow lines.

Visitor parking areas are designated by white lines and handicapped parking areas are designated by red lines.

Some areas on campus have been designated as "No Parking" which are indicated by a sign that states: "Unauthorized Vehicles Will Be Towed Away."

No parking is permitted in Loading Zone areas or in Entrance and Exit Zones. Service Roads are meant only for emergency and college maintenance vehicles so no parking is permitted.

Lockers now available in WTC Student Center

Lockers have been made available in the Student Center for all WTC students this fall.

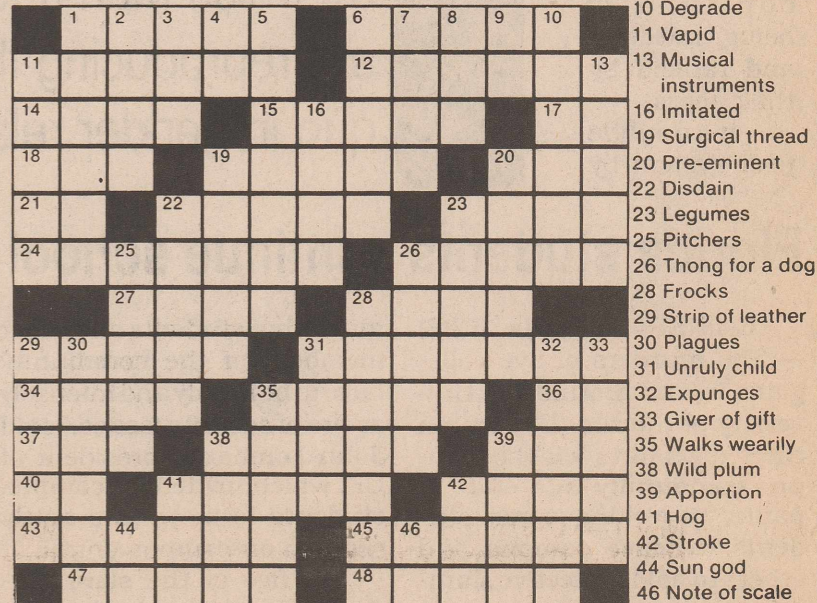
There is no fee for the service. Those desiring a locker should provide their own combination lock or key, however. To secure a locker, contact Vicki Harrison in LRC 101.

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 - 6 African antelope collectively
 - 11 Unite securely
 - 12 Simpler
 - 14 Frog
 - 15 Merits
 - 17 Myself
 - 18 Emmet
 - 19 Savory
 - 20 Command to horse
 - 21 French article
 - 22 Mediterranean vessel
 - 23 Wire nail
 - 24 Built
 - 26 Inclines
 - 27 Forest
 - 28 College official
 - 29 Strict
 - 31 Stamped
 - 34 Gull-like bird
 - 35 Newspapers,
 - 36 Artificial language
 - 37 Ethiopian title
 - 38 Long, deep cut
 - 39 Male
 - 40 Equally
 - 41 Conspiracies
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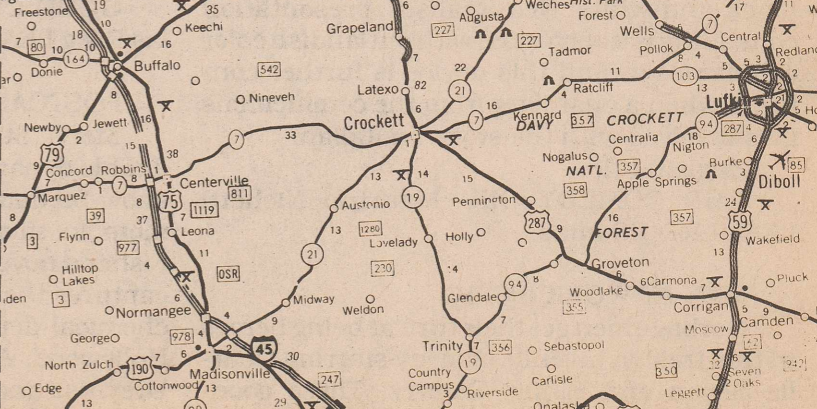
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College Press

Wives submit to husbands' careers

(CPS) — Many college women abandon or subordinate their career goals to their mates' careers, a researcher at the University of Colorado has found.

Margaret Eisenhart, a professor at CU, surveyed 350 women at two unnamed universities, and regularly interviewed 23 of the women over a period of eight years.

By the end of the period, only five of the 23 women had full-time careers, although all 23 had started college with ambitions of becoming doctors, lawyers or diplomats, Eisenhart reported.

Most of the other women had children and part-time jobs they really didn't want, having sacrificed their plans in favor of their husbands' or boyfriends' careers, she said.

Eisenhart said they had fallen victim to "a sexual auction block where their attractiveness to men is continually being reviewed and ranked by their peers.

"It's a subtle peer system by

which men and women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations."

Some female college students say Eisenhart is off-track.

Amy Egeland, an elementary education major at Central Washington University, called Eisenhart's comments harsh.

"Isn't it natural to want to meet people?" Egeland asked.

Egeland, who is engaged and will be putting her fiance through law school, said she thought both men and women face losses in a situation where both parties want to stay together and have careers.

However, other female college students seem to agree with Eisenhart's findings.

"When I was engaged I thought I would back down on my career until my boyfriend

got his on track," said Gina Fatout, a government major at New Mexico State University who added her engagement has been broken off.

"I think it happens a lot because of the way we [female college students] were raised," Fatout said.

Tanya Cook, a marketing major at Georgia State University, said when she started a job at her school's college of education, one of the first things she was asked was why she didn't have a boyfriend.

"It's frustrating to know that the only way people judge your self-worth is by whether you have a man wrapped around your shoulders," Cook said.

Cook, who is black, said that women of color especially tend to put their careers on hold in favor of the men in their lives.

All three women said they knew women who had abandoned their career goals in favor of following a husband or boyfriend.

“It's a subtle peer system by which men and women are reproducing the status quo in gender relations.”

Florida students continue school despite murders

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

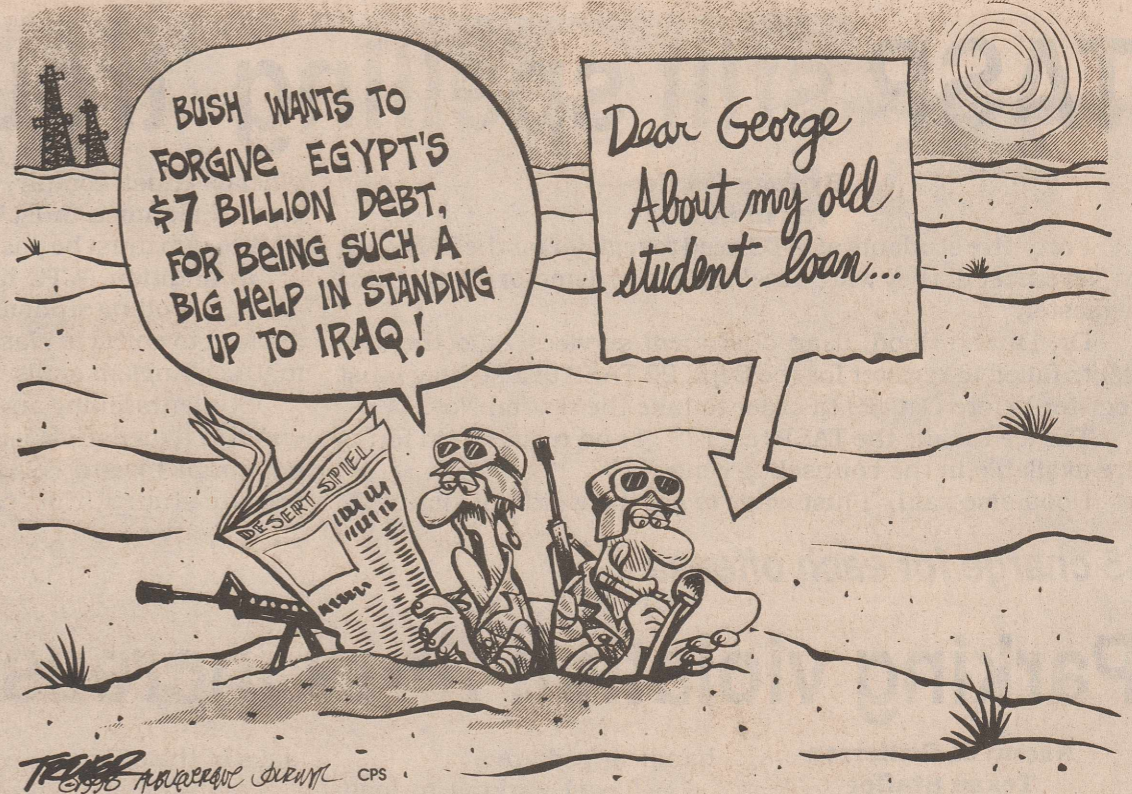
"We can't emphasize too

much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi, president of UF, which invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students—two of them whom attended nearby Santa Fe

Community College—were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.



Kuwait invasion encourages men to sign up

(CPS) — Voluntary registration for the military draft has skyrocketed since the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, according to the Selective Service System.

The number of men signing up has increased 67 percent over the amount who registered before the invasion, said Selective Service spokeswoman Barbie Richardson.

There are no current proposals to reinstate the draft, which would happen only if Congress were to order it.

"Historically," Richardson said, "there have

been hikes before conflicts" such as the recent U.S. invasion of Panama.

There could be any number of reasons for the dramatic increase, Richardson said, such as students finishing up tasks before heading off to school.

Federal law, although haphazardly enforced, requires young men to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Additionally, students have to certify they've registered before they can receive any federal college aid.

University wages battle against ROTC

NEWARK, N.J. (CPS) — On Aug. 22 Rutgers University official David Burns said his school was the first in the country to stop giving scholarships to ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) students because of ROTC's policy of banning

homosexuals.

Following ROTC's futile efforts in March to retrieve scholarship money from gay students at Washington University in St. Louis, Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

more than 20 campus presidents signed letters to the Pentagon asking it to change its policy.

None of the schools, however, has yet carried out a threat to disassociate from the ROTC program.

College Press At the Movies

EXORCIST III (R) (Mild profanity)

William Peter Blatty, the author of the original, is the writer and director here. His efforts pay off with enough inspired horror sequences to scare the pants off Dracula's father. George C. Scott is reliably intense as a police lieutenant investigating ghastly murders with priests primarily as victims. This time a priest is possessed by the spirit of a vicious killer who died in the electric chair. The film offers chilling effects, top dialogue and notable acting by a good cast.

GOOD HORROR DIR- William Peter Blatty LEAD- George C Scott RT-105 mins.

DARKMAN (R)

This clever horror thriller of revenge from Sam Raimi is finally undone with conventional super-hero feats, chases and heavy gunfire. Liam Neeson is good as a disfigured scientist who uses synthetic skin to transform his face into the likeness of his enemies. The scenes where he confuses the bad guys are intriguing indeed. But Raimi at last runs out of courage and resorts to gimmicks. Larry Drake is effective as the heavy who delights in cutting off his victims fingers.

FAIR HORROR DIR- Sam Raimi LEAD - Liam Neeson RT - 120 mins. (Profanity)

THE ICICLE THIEF (No Rating)

Jumbled farce from Italy which parodies Vittorio De Sica's classic "Bicycle Thief" in its attempt to satirize television commercials. Director Maurizio Nichetti, who also stars, uses a film-within-a-film technique to tell the struggles of a poor postwar Italian family. The black-and-white Neo-Realism presentation constantly is interrupted with outlandish color commercials. And this device is further confused when a character from the commercials gets involved with the story. In Italian.

English titles

FAIR COMEDY DIR- Maurizio Nichetti LEAD- RT- 98 mins.

MEN AT WORK (PG-13)

Garbage men get their turn at being heroes in this trashy, juvenile comedy starring Charlie Sheen and Emilio Estevez. These good-natured sanitation men find a dead body among the garbage. Their curiosity leads to an inves-

tigation of political corruption and illegal toxic dumping. Adolescent humor, some car chases and a fistfight are involved on the way to subduing the culprits. Leslie Hope and Dean Cameron also are in the cast.

FAIR COMEDY DIR- Emilio Estevez LEAD - Charlie Sheen RT -98 mins. (Mild Profanity)

PUMP UP THE VOLUME (R)

A refreshing, uplifting teen film that offers a sympathetic, uncondescending look at the adolescent emotions and problems. The uncompromising story is told through the experiences of a shy, rebellious high school student (Christian Slater). He bares his soul via a pirate radio show that soon attracts a cult following among his peers. Slater handles the role with aplomb and sensitively displays the character's defiant point of view. Samantha Mathis does well as a girl who offers encouragement.

GOOD TEEN DRAMA DIR - Allan Moyle LEAD - Christian Slater RT- 100 mins. (Profanity, brief nudity)

THE WITCHES (PG)

Anjelica Huston's unbeatable portrayal here as the Grand High Witch sets a high mark in movie witchcraft. Effectively done up with a huge, beaked, warty nose and an exaggerated chin, she's in charge of a sinister plot to turn all British children into mice. This scary bedtime story is too intense for small children. But there is ample charm, suspense and sophistication to entrance pre-teens and upward. Jason Fisher performs well as a youngster turned rodent who then turns the table on his tormentors.

GOOD CHILDREN'S FANTASY DIR-Nicolas Roeg LEAD - Anjelica Huston RT-92 mins.

POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE (R)

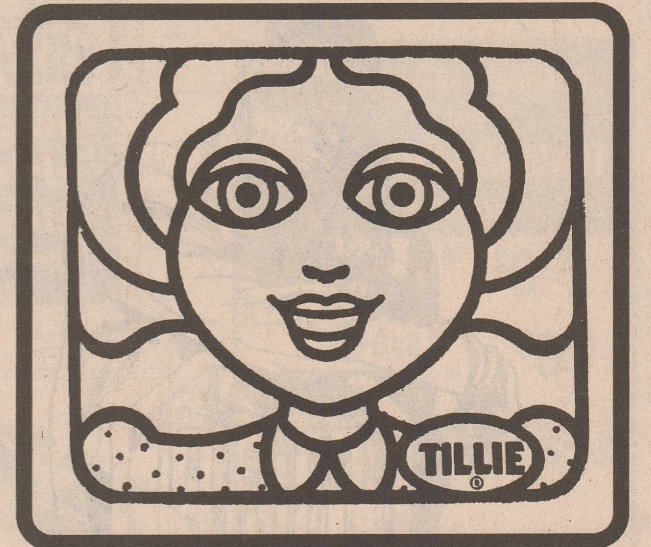
Meryl Streep and Shirley MacLaine are double dynamite together as drug-dependent, show-biz daughter and over-bearing, show-biz mom in this droll comedy based on Carrie Fisher's novel. Mike Nichols's skillful direction captures the flinty humor in this satire about chemical dependency and overblown egos in Hollywood. Also with Gene Hackman, Richard Dreyfuss and Dennis Quaid.

GREAT COMEDY DIR- Mike Nichols LEAD- Meryl Streep RT-101 mins. (Profanity)

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