

## Student opinion sought regarding baseball startup

### Faculty to be polled also; cooperation hoped for from commissioners

By Toni Evans  
Texan Staffer

WTC students will soon have an opportunity to voice their opinion regarding the possible implementation of a baseball program next fall.

And in a related matter, College President Harry Krenek said any startup plans regarding baseball will almost certainly require the coopera-

tion of county officials, who will be asked to allow WTC the use of both playing and practice field facilities.

Krenek is planning a student poll this semester with the help of the student government. "I want to do what the students and the community want," Krenek said. A faculty association poll will also be conducted with the help of the WTC Faculty Association.

The WTC Board of Trustees has asked Krenek to report in January regarding the feasibility of adding baseball as a new college sport here.

While he has compiled information from other college baseball programs concerning costs, Krenek notes there are still a lot of unanswered questions.

At least two of these involve the local cooperation of the county commis-

sioners court—specifically, where would the team practice and play games.

Krenek would like the use of the North Park baseball field for practices and Moffett Field for games.

A third unanswered question revolves around housing the expected dorm student increase associated with recruiting a baseball team.

"I expect as many as 40 or 50 players

would come in but not all of them will receive scholarships, or make the team," Krenek said.

Since the WTC dorms are currently at capacity, Krenek said recruiting players mostly from the surrounding area might be a solution to the dorm-space problem.

Assuming baseball is approved at See **BASEBALL**, page 4

## Petitioning for senate is complete

### Committee assignment announcements next

By Michelle Romero  
Texan Staffer

In the days ahead the WTC Student Senate members will be busy with committee assignments for the coming year.

Petitions for those running for senate were turned in last Thursday and elections will be today and tomorrow in the Student Center. A "lock in" meeting is due Sept. 21 to finalize plans for the year.

This year's theme is "You are the wind beneath our wings. Let us soar in 1993-94."

"With that in mind I hope the students will get involved and the relationship between the student senate and the students will be more active," said Mickey Baird, organization sponsor.

The senate serves to organize school activities throughout the year. Its executive board serves as advisors to the new senate members.

"The senate's main job is to promote school spirit and keep people busy. They want to involve the student body," said new president Debra Burke of Ira.

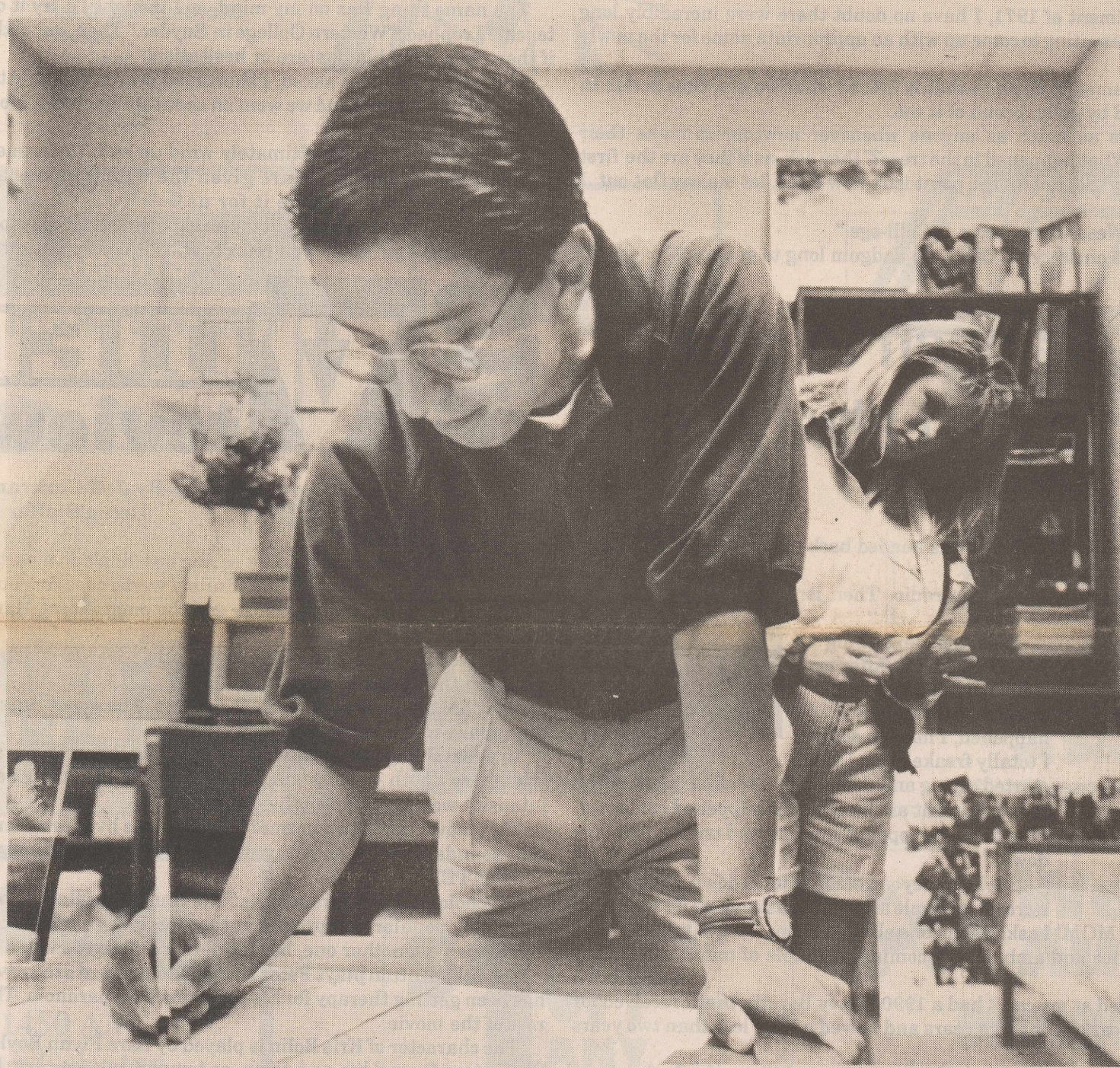
Vice-president Neally Hernandez of Sunray had this to say about being on the senate. "I feel more enthusiastic because I see people wanting to get involved with the school. I'm proud to work with the rest of the senate because we all seem to think along the same lines to improve student life on the campus."

The senate has a two-fold purpose, to take care of the concerns of the students through a judicial process and to plan activities through elected members to represent the student body.

Other senate officers, elected last spring, are Shawna Davidson of Lubbock, treasurer, and Stephanie Matlock of Colorado City, secretary.

This year, Debra Burke will serve as advisor for the Student Life committee. This committee organizes works in conjunction with the AIDS Awareness program, Texans War on Drugs and holiday charity projects.

Neally Hernandez is advisor for the See **SENATE**, page 4



### Senate sign up

WTC students were signing up for work last week, petitioning to serve as members of the WTC Student Senate. The deadline passed Thursday and members of the senate as well as committee assignments are to

be announced this week. Shown here are Benji Felan of Snyder and Cheyenne Tubb of Colorado City, both sophomores. (Texan Photo by Chadwick Porter)

### Squad serves as campus ambassadors...

## Cheerleader tryouts slated tomorrow

Cheerleader tryouts will be tomorrow and Wednesday on campus. To tryout for cheerleader, one must be a full-time student carrying at least 12 semester hours and possess a 2.00 GPA.

Cheerleaders are judged based on several criteria, according to sponsor Mickey Baird.

These include such qualities as appearance, leadership, academic excel-

lence, citizenship, poise and confidence, skills in dance and acrobatics and personality

The cheerleaders serve as ambassadors for Western Texas College, making appearances at such events as campus seminars, workshops, conferences, receptions, programs and other activities.

They will also represent WTC at local and community functions and assist

in recruiting. The recruitment function includes going with college representatives to area high schools, helping with career days events and attending area high school sports and special activities.

Neally Hernandez is the only returning cheerleader from last year's squad. Selections for this year's squad will be announced Thursday.

## Drama has ticket offer for 4 plays

### Season ticket package called savings option

By Lynn Moseley  
Texan Staffer

Season tickets are now on sale as the Western Texas College Department of Drama prepares to present four plays for the 1993-1994 academic year.

During the fall term, theatre goes will enjoy a heart-warming comedy for the whole family as well as a rousing Shakespearean tale.

"The Boys Next Door," by Tom Griffin, is slated Sept. 30-Oct. 1. The play depicts how "Spiderman, golf lessons, Moscow and doughnuts" fit into the same conversation.

Also this fall, "Henry IV" part I by William Shakespeare will be staged Nov. 18-21. The play promises to raise spirits as "swords clash and mugs clink in this tale of rebellion and rebirth."

During the spring semester, fans will share laughs as the Ritz community theatre and the WTC drama department join together for a production of "Nice People Dancin' to Good Country Music," by Lee Blessing.

It will be performed eight times beginning Feb. 17-20, 24-27. The light-hearted play depicts a place where if "everybody knows your name" were in Texas, it would be the Nice People Dancin' to Good Country Music Bar.

Beginning April 14-17, "A Quiet Country People," by Harry Zimble Jr. will be presented. The viewing audience will have the opportunity to see the Texas premier of this American tragedy as a small Amish community "attempts to survive a storm brewing within."

To illustrate ticket savings, purchasing two adult season tickets will save \$16 as compared to regular ticket prices.

Under the season ticket plan, adult tickets for all four shows will cost \$16 and senior citizen/student tickets will cost \$10. Two senior citizen/student tickets will cost \$16.

WTC students wishing to attend the performances will be admitted free with their student i.d.

To make early reservations for this season of plays, call Western Texas College at 573-8511.

## Midland artist displays works in Fine Arts Gallery, plans visit here

By Neally Hernandez  
Texan Staffer

Paintings by nationally recognized artist Mark Hartman are being exhibited in the Fine Arts Building preceding a planned visit to the WTC campus. Exact time for the appearance is still to be set.

Hartman is originally from Nebraska where he received his B.F.A. of fine arts and ceramics at Hastings College.

After graduation, he worked in various positions, including as a planetarium staffer, as a production potter for a year and as a scene designer for museums.

Hartman attended Texas Tech and obtained his masters degree of fine arts in 1990. He is currently the director of the planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland. He also teaches part time at Midland College.

Hartman has received national awards for his art and was featured in "The Artist" magazine in 1991. He was also an art judge for area high schools last semester. He entered shows in Midland and Lubbock.

Hartman's work is mainly watercolors and drawings. "His paintings are a personal statement of his life," former colleague and WTC art instructor Ben Sum states.

"Hartman uses repetition and familiar figures to achieve an overall view of the hardships of love, divorce and of life."

Many elements of Hartman's interests are reflected in his paintings. These interests include Eastern culture.

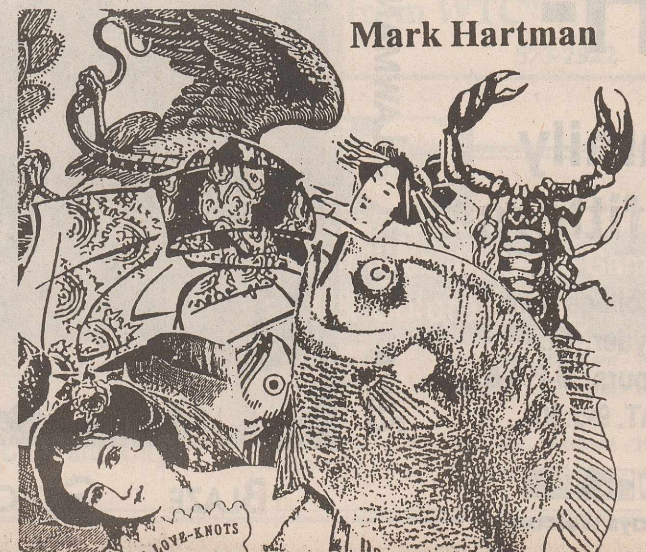
Other elements exhibited in the paintings on display here include fishes, frogs, cartoon characters and presidents.

Most of his paintings are colorful with hidden meanings in each, according to Sum.

Viewers can relate his paintings to their own personal experiences, Sum explained. "It's (paintings) a closed, but open kind of painting."

"Sometimes it's better not to explain, but to leave it open so that the person trying to interpret it can achieve their own image: that's the beauty of art."

Hartman designed his own brochure for his visit to WTC (pictured at right).



Mark Hartman

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# Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege--how about another option..?

By Donny Brown  
WTC Assistant Professor

You've all heard it. The irritating way people pronounce the name of our beloved institution.

A typical exchange involving myself.

"So, you're a teacher. Where do you teach?"

"At Western Texas College."

"You say, Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege?"

They can't help it. There's just too many syllables in the wrong place for a West Texas accent to resist the long pronunciation.

The fact that it happens has been sitting in the back of my mind for some time, but it never hit home until a student wrote in these pages a few semesters back how, whenever he went on out-of-town trips, strangers would invariably read the college logo imprinted on the outside doors of all college vans.

Imagine being confronted at a traffic light by a total stranger, who has just motioned to you to roll your window down.

"What's it like at Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege?" he asks, assuming a grin not unlike a jackass chewing on briars.

A few incidents like this and traveling faculty and students grow paranoid, imagining they see on the lips of every passing stranger the silent reading of "Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege."

All of this is not to denigrate the name of our school. If there's one thing I've learned, it's not to mess too much with names given institutions.

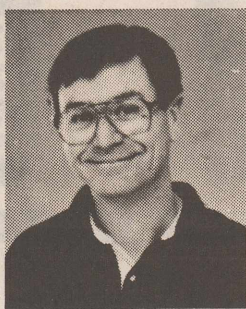
For sometime before the first fall enrollment of 1971, I have no doubt there were incredibly long discussions by extremely earnest people attempting to come up with an appropriate name for the newly approved institution.

And I'm sure Western Texas College seemed to fit since that is indeed what we are. Smack dab in the middle of West Texas and, by gosh and by golly, proud of it too.

I'm a native West Texan and I bristle as much as anyone whenever newcomers make their predictable first crack about the country. "What happened to the trees?" they ask, as if they are the first person to ever launch this hilarious inquiry. So, unless the point isn't now clear, let me say flat out, I like West Texas a bunch.

How-so-some-ever, let me get back to "Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege."

What can I say. When pronounced in its entirety, it takes too dadgum long to get out.



'There's just too many syllables in the wrong place for a West Texas accent to resist...'

And when you're through, the whole interchange sounds some how...well, it kind of comes across...you could say it's a little...I guess I might as well say it flat out. It starts to sound a little hickey.

Secondly, there's always the initial confusion with West Texas State up in Canyon. Folks in Snyder have no problem telling the two apart. But introduce yourself to someone living south of Brownwood, and the clear vision defining the two schools begins to blur a bit. Quite a bit when you reach Austin and areas further south (or east of Dallas, for that matter).

As I try to drum into my students, a good opinion page is not for complaints only. If you have a complaint, you better also have a solution or at least a suggested proposal.

My little suggestion, like most of the stuff I come up with, isn't original. In fact, it's already working in some parts of the state.

This fact was borne out by no less a personage on this campus than Harry Krennek, who mentioned almost in passing during in-service stuff that college officials he talks to downstate invariably don't refer to us as "Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege."

Instead, they ask questions like, "How are things going at Western?"

Which at the time I thought, isn't that neat? Isn't that simple? Isn't that, somehow, sort of classy?

Last week, I found myself on the Tech campus—by the way, officially the Texas Tech University campus—for an afternoon of tramping between buildings and talking to a host of friendly but never-the-less total strangers.

The name thing was on my mind, so I thought I'd try it out a bit. When first asked "Where do you teach?" I replied, "Western College in Snyder." Then, out of the corner of my eye, I secretly looked to see if there was some blank stare or hesitation.

The next time I was asked, I shortened it even more. "At Western in Snyder." This time, the same reaction. A brief smile and we went on about our business. No further explanations were asked and none were given.

I have a theory we all ultimately wind up with the names we deserve. This is a decision not made by us as individuals. If we are given the wrong names at birth, folks we come in contact with during our life will change it for us.

So, I'm suggesting you might try an experiment similar to my own. Shorten the name of "Wesss-turn Texxx-is Coll-ege" when you refer to it. If it feels right, use it again. It might just catch on.

## Opinion

# Accidents only happen to others; writer learns this isn't always so

By Toni Evans  
Texan Staffer

It was just another Wednesday, or so I thought, when I was headed back to work during my lunch break.

I was cruising along at about 43 mph, listening to the radio. Then it happened. The BIG BANG.

I saw a woman driver coming straight at me, then the next thing I remember is seeing the car in the parking lot that I was about to hit. After my car came to a stop—abruptly—I put it in park, and turned the ignition off.

After realizing what had happened, I have to admit I totally freaked out. I just started crying and shaking. A man that was leaving the restaurant as the accident happened came running to my car, opened my door and tried to calm me down.

But I was beyond being calmed down. I remember a crowd of people around me asking me if I was hurt.

All that I could say to them was CALL MY MOM! I asked someone else to call my boss to tell her what happened. I heard sirens and saw the police and ambulances coming. A couple of minutes later my mother arrived.

When I was finally calm, she and I looked at my car. I had a 1990 Chevy Beretta that I received for graduation. I had been working to pay the car off for three years and I owed a little less than two years on it. It was a total loss.

Then I thought about my father. Oh my gosh, I just knew he was going to kill me. I asked mom to call him. Then he talked to me.

He assured me he was only worried about me. (After all, the accident was not my fault) He said the car can always be replaced but that I couldn't. Thanks dad. I will never forget those words.

After they towed my car away, the shock was wearing off, and the pain was setting in. Mom took me to the emergency room to be examined, and dad met us there. My neck, back and shoulders were aching. I went to the X-ray room and luckily nothing was broken.

The pain didn't seem to get any better so I started physical therapy. I'm still going to therapy and hopefully things will improve soon. I also got a new car which made me feel better, but I have payments to go with it.

It was most definitely the scariest thing I've ever been through, and since then I've been both a paranoid driver and passenger.

The moral to my story is that when you leave a place and someone tells you to be careful and watch out for the other driver, listen to what they say.

Take it from me, it's good advice.



'After realizing what had happened, I have to admit I totally freaked out.'

## VIDEO reviews

By Jeff Corkran  
Texan Staffer

### UNTAMED HEART

Untamed Heart came out last spring but didn't do a particularly massive showing at the box office. It is now out on video and is definitely worth checking out. It stars the always cool Christian Slater as Adam, the quiet, young recluse and the magnificent Marisa Tomei as Caroline, the waitress at the same diner as Slater.

This movie could be viewed as just another overused bittersweet love story, but it somehow manages to charm the audience anyway.

The characters are both easy to get into. The movie puts a different slant on love and relationships than many in the same category.

In a real change from the intense, grinding characters in such movies as "Pump Up The Volume" and "Heathers" (both worth seeing), Slater shows his acting versatility in this movie by toning down his intensity way below normal.

This movie takes two normal people whose lives are completely altered by each other and although that sounds cliché, it ends turns out extremely well done.

### THE TEMP

Psychological thrillers such as "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle" and "Basic Instinct" have become extremely popular and prolific in the last few years with cheesy knock-offs popping up everywhere.

This is yet another one, but it offers a different enough plot to stay interesting.

Timothy Hutton plays Peter Durns, the stressed executive who has been separated from his wife and has been getting therapy for his problems with paranoia. This plot twist fits lock-tight perfect with the rest of the movie.

The character of Kris Bolin is played by Lara Flynn Boyle, formerly of Twin Peaks (the series) fame. She enters Durns' life as a temp, or temporary secretary, that is.

From the start, it seems she is the perfect employee, until people start dying, that is. This movie keeps you guessing till the end. Did she do it, did she not, did she do it...

## MUSIC reviews

By Jeff Corkran  
Texan Staffer

### U2-"Zooropa"

Only one and a half years since their last album, "Achtung Baby," Bono and Co. have come up with an absolute winner.

In this reviewer's opinion, "Zooropa" blows away "Achtung Baby" in every respect. The whole album pushes the band further and further from its political-activist stance seen on most earlier albums through "The Joshua Tree," their breakthrough 1987 album.

The first single, "Numb," released earlier in the summer, has received widespread airplay and the very original video heavy rotation on MTV.

The album was written and recorded during the Zoo TV tour of the past couple years and continues the dance-band image U2 is fostering.

Several tracks will probably receive single release including the title track and "Lemon." Every song is well-written with lyrics worth paying attention to. But what is Johnny Cash doing here....?

### Lenny Kravitz-"Are You Gonna Go My Way"

But what I really want to know is... "Are You Gonna Go My Way?" The first time I heard this song it slammed me in the face and knocked me down.

Yikes! It's like 1969 meets 1993 in typical Lenny Kravitz style. But oh how sweet it is! It's an absolute 180 degree turn around from the first single, "Believe" (also a super-tasty track in its own right!)

If you're not familiar with Mr. Kravitz and his classics such as "Let Love Rule" and "Mr. Cab Driver" among others, his style is very retro, but completely honest. His songs are really about the simple things—love, peace, harmony...But are crafted so well as to seem much more complex.

Most of the songs on this album are slower, reminiscent of "Believe," but without some of the spacey overtones, the best tracks being "Heaven Help" and "Sugar" along with the first two.

This album may not be for everybody, but if you like "Believe," then you'll probably love "Are You Gonna Go My Way."

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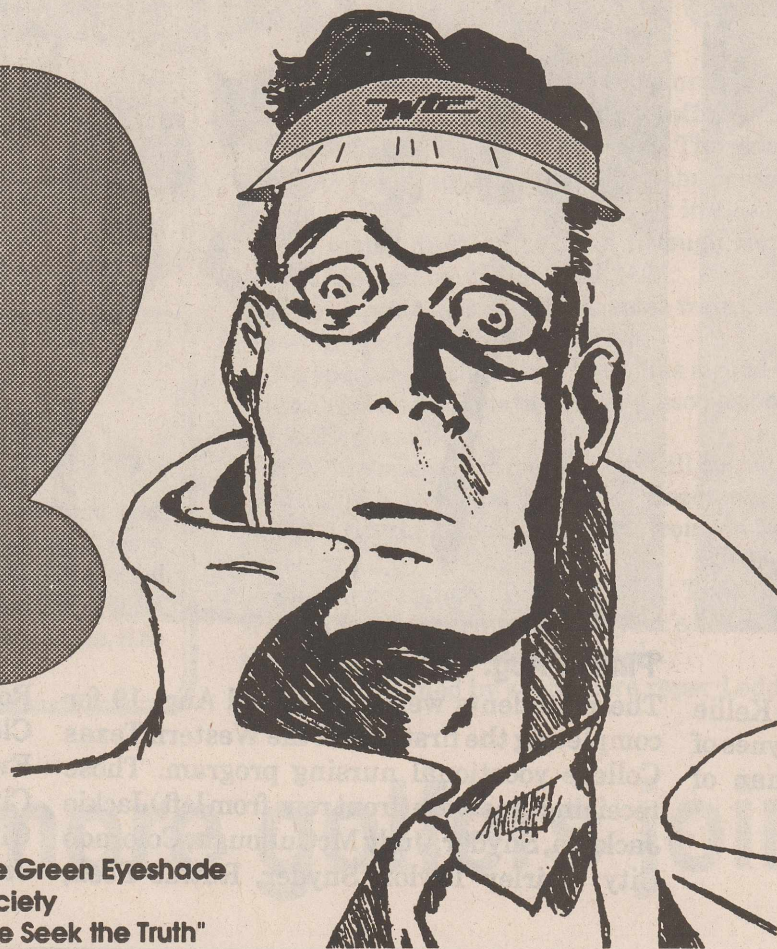
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**New nurses**

Ceremonies Aug. 19 graduated these nine members of the Western Texas College vocational nursing program. New graduates are (front row, from left) Jacky Seitz of Big Spring, Glenda Halverson, Susan Hickman and

Matisha Wilkie, all of Snyder, (top row) Kellie Hills of Roby, Betty Curry and Lisa Haynes of Post, Teresa Scott and Jimmy Pillman of Snyder. (WTC Photo)

**Baseball decisions still ahead**

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the January meeting, the first step, according to Krenek, would be to hire a coach in March or April so that he could begin recruiting.

Krenk estimates spending \$50,000 to \$60,000 to hire a coach and coaching assistant.

"I want to do what is best for WTC," Krenek said. "Good answers will mean the chances of having baseball next fall are good."

**Senators to begin planning**

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Recreation Committee. It organizes such events as the annual Beach Bun Bash and Crazy Days.

Shawna Davidson is advisor for the Entertainment Committee. This committee plans entertainment such as films.

Stephanie Matlock is advisor to the Dance Committee. This committee organizes the monthly dances held in the student center.



**'Pinned' Aug. 19**

These students were recognized Aug. 19 for completing the first half of the Western Texas College vocational nursing program. Those receiving pins were (front row, from left) Jackie Jackson, Snyder, Judy McCullough, Colorado City, Shirley Taylor, Snyder, Ruthie Peek,

Rotan, Wilma Yarbro, Post, (middle row) Patty Clements, Spur, Bonnie Saller, Jayton, Kay Evans, Fluvanna, Rachel Rangel, Colorado City, (back row) Susan Thiebaud, Colorado City, Anita Chunn, Spur, and Ley Dunham, Jayton. (WTC Photo)



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**WTC Rodeo Fall 1993 Schedule**

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VRJC Rodeo	Vernon	Sept. 30-Oct. 2
Sul Ross Rodeo	Alpine	Oct. 7-10
Texas Tech Rodeo	Lubbock	Nov. 11-13.

**WTC Golf Fall 1993 Schedule**

Sept. 12-14	High Country Shootout	Ruidoso, N.M.
Oct. 10-12	Odessa College Invtl.	Mission Dorado CC, Odessa
Oct. 17-19	University of Texas Invtl.	Sugar Tree CC, Midland
Oct. 24-26	Midland College Invtl.	Greentree CC, Midland
Nov. 7-9	NMJC Invtl.	Hobbs CC, Hobbs, N.M.

# Rodeo chances look good

By Lindsey Northcott  
Texan Staffer

The 1993-94 rodeo season begins Thursday for WTC and Coach Bob Doty is already thinking about the possibility of again competing for a national title next summer in Bozeman, Mont.

The team's first rodeo runs through Sunday at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.

Doty expects good things to come from both the men's team and the women's team this year.

He speculated the men's team has a good chance to again be the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's (NIRA) Southwest Regional champions.

If this happens, the men's team will be guaranteed their 13th trip to the NIRA National Finals in Bozeman, Mont. The WTC men placed 11th this past summer from a field of 22 teams at Bozeman.

Fletcher Tigner, Trey Griffin, Troy Thompson and Travis Whiteside all return from last year's team ready to make another show at the NIRA National Finals.

They are joined by sophomore roper Leddy Lewis.

First time competitors for the WTC men's team are Bronc Collier, J.J. Kincheloe, John Stokes, Matt Dennis, Cleve Schmidt, Brandon Bland, Deam Pasutto, Trent Woolford and Matt McCloy.

Not only is the men's team expected to bring home a title, but also the women's team.

All of the girls from last year's rodeo team return this year to try to better their third place regional finish. Sophomores Jo Nell Cardwell, Brandye Bitters, Stacey Bratton, Shawna Davidson, Leslie Greer, Dusti Beaton and Jill Norris are joined by freshmen Mandy Harsh and Deanna Schwatz.

Doty feels good about his women's team and says they have the potential to win either first or second in the region this year.

Doty has not yet decided which six men and three women will make up the team score for the first rodeo. He said it will depend on how well each individual practices before he would be able to make up his mind.

Following the opener at Eastern New Mexico, the teams will travel to Vernon Regional Junior College Sept. 30-Oct. 2, and then on to Sul Ross, Oct. 7-10. The final rodeo of the semester is at Texas Tech on Nov. 11-13.

# Four sophomore golfers joined by 14 freshmen

By Mike Hughes  
Texan Staffer

The 1993-94 WTC golf team will be swinging for the National Tournament in the spring of '94. The Westerners missed the trip to Phoenix last spring after an 11th place finish in '92.

Third year coach Milton Ham hopes that his returning four sophomores mixed with 14 freshmen will be the combination needed for success. Season play is now underway as the Westerners sent two five-man teams to Ruidoso Sunday. They will return Tuesday.

"The sophomores on the team will provide excellent leadership for a positive influence on the golf team," said Ham.

Those sophomores are Chris Rogers, Sweetwater; Jimmy Flores, Sanderson; Isabel Soto and Mike DeLosSantos, both of Seminole.

Rogers and Flores both represented WTC at the Region V tournament last spring.

The team will be counting on a few freshmen to "step up" and contribute, Ham said. He will

have 14 of these "new faces" to choose from.

"Each one has proven himself to be a very good golfer," Ham said, adding, "Because of the better golfers on the team, the competition will be very intense as they compete for the top five positions on the team."

Freshmen are Will Gray, Midland; Eddie Hatch, Midland; Wade Hartman, Iraan; Mike Hatfield, Big Spring; Manuel Hernandez, Andrews; Michael Hernandez, Andrews; Jon Hopfner, a native of Canada; Ronnie Lopez, Andrews; Ricky Martin, Guthrie, Okla.; Mitchell McCalib, Brownfield; Stan Scarborough, Lubbock; Monnie Soto, Seminole; Cory Stone, Pampa; and Bryan Watt, Clovis, N.M.

Ham thinks perennial powerhouse Midland JC will be the team to beat in conference play. Midland was third in the nation last year, after winning the National Championship in '92.

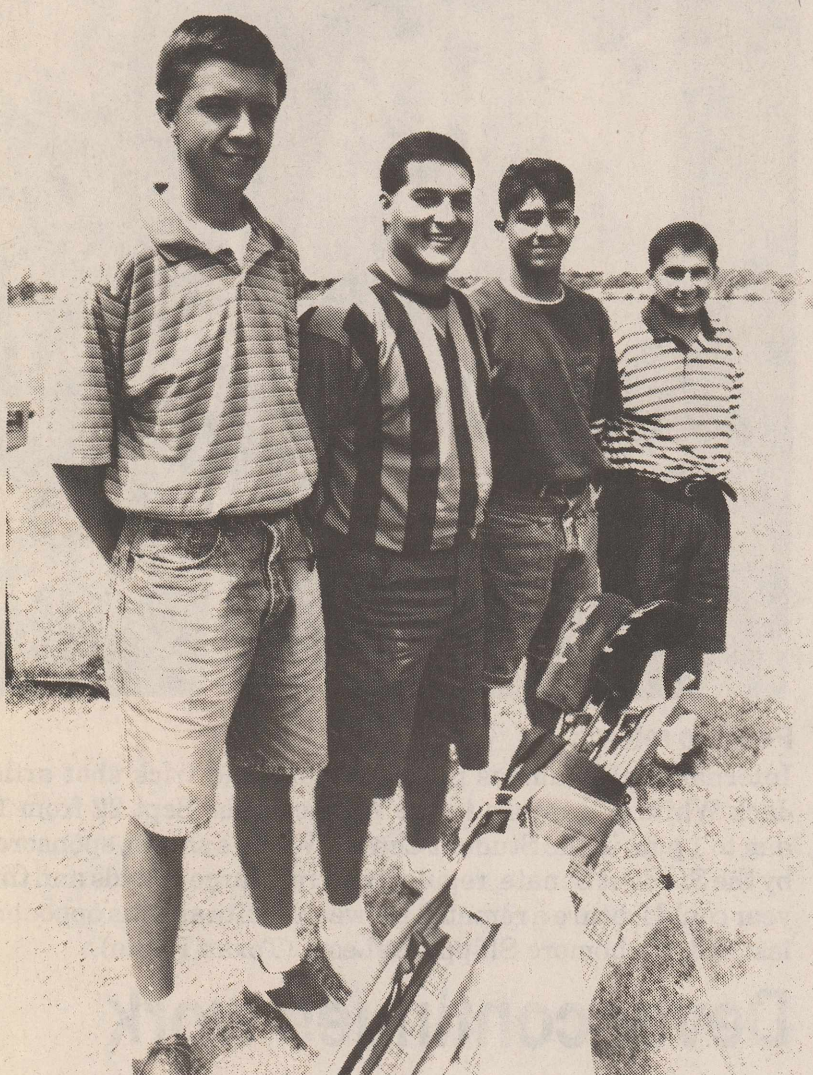
The rest of the conference includes Odessa JC, New Mexico JC and New Mexico Military.



**Freshman golfers**

Coach Milton Ham's 1993-94 Westerner Golf Team began play this past weekend. The group will consist of four sophomore returning players and 14 freshmen. New players to the team are (front, from left) Mike Hernandez, Will Gray, Eddie

Hatch, Bryan Watt, Cory Stone, (middle) Mike Hatfield, Mitch McCalib, Stan Scarborough, John Hopfner, Rick Martin, (top) Manuel Hernandez, Ronnie Lopez, Monnie Soto and Wade Hartman. (Texan Photo)



**Sophomore golfers**

Sophomore members of the 1993-94 WTC Golf Team, from left, Chris Rogers, Jimmy Flores, Isabel Soto and Mike DeLosSantos. (Texan Photo)

## Intramural softball signup today

Players interested in intramural softball need to sign up with Intramural Director Mike Harrison by 4 p.m. today. Teams should consist of at least eight players and no more than 14.

Games are scheduled to start this Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Games will be played at the softball field on the WTC campus.

Play will be on Friday but Harrison added he would "try to work around team's schedules."

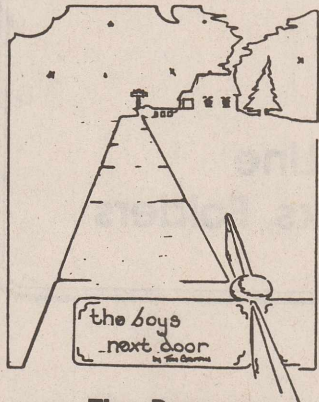
Ten players will be allowed on the field but all players will be allowed to bat. Teams need not be coed.

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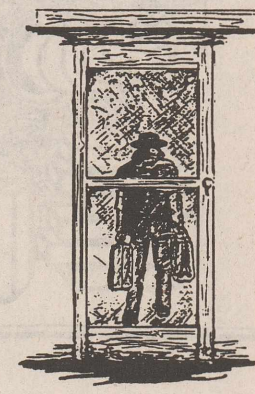
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## State officials honor WTC teacher's effort

By Lindsey Northcott  
Texan Staffer

Marilyn Lancaster, immediate past president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, was recognized recently for her accomplishments as president of the TJCTA by the Texas Senate.

Mrs. Lancaster previously received similar recognition from the State House of Representatives. That honor credited her with a membership increase during her one-year term as president, causing TJCTA to now be the "largest organization of post-secondary teachers in the state."

In the more recent Senate resolution, Mrs. Lancaster was recognized for her "leadership, fairness and integrity which won

the respect and admiration of her colleagues." The Senate also commended her "meritorious service as President of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association."

Mrs. Lancaster presided over the TJCTA convention in Austin Feb. 18-20, an event which drew 3,703 members, guests, program participants and exhibitor representatives.

There are 49 colleges represented by the TJCTA. Members come from every community, junior and technical college in the state.

Before becoming president of TJCTA, Ms. Lancaster served as state secretary in 1989-1990 and state vice-president in 1990-1991.



### Honored by Senate

Marilyn Lancaster, right, is shown with Senate President Bob Bullock, center, Senator Steve Carriker, and her husband Dick

Lancaster after receiving Senate recognition for her work as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association. (State Photo)

## PTKers planning for '93-94

By John Campos  
Texan Staffer

Members of Western Texas College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter are making plans for the upcoming year.

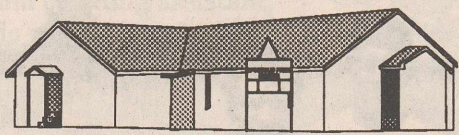
New officers for the 1993-1994 school year, all sophomores, are Brandye Bitters, a pre-law major from Mineral Wells; Debra Burke, a photography major from Ira; Jeff Corkran, an art major from Snyder; Linda Jarnagin, a business management major from Snyder; Kiron Kemp, a chiropractic major from Snyder; and Van Scott, an art major from Sweetwater.

WTC's chapter presently has 28 members. Invitations for potential sophomore members were sent out Sept. 7. Induction ceremonies will be Oct. 14.

PTK members will attend a three-day Regional 1 Leadership Conference Sept 23-25 at East Texas State University in Commerce.

Thursday, Nov. 18, PTK will celebrate its Founders Day, honoring a WTC staff member.

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# Campus

## Celebrated pool hustler to visit WTC again

By John Campos  
Texan Staffer

Jack White, internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist, will be on the WTC campus to entertain students Sept 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

His appearance is sponsored by the WTC Student Senate. There will be a short tournament held to determine which WTC student will be White's opponent.

White was only 8 years old when he picked up a pool cue for

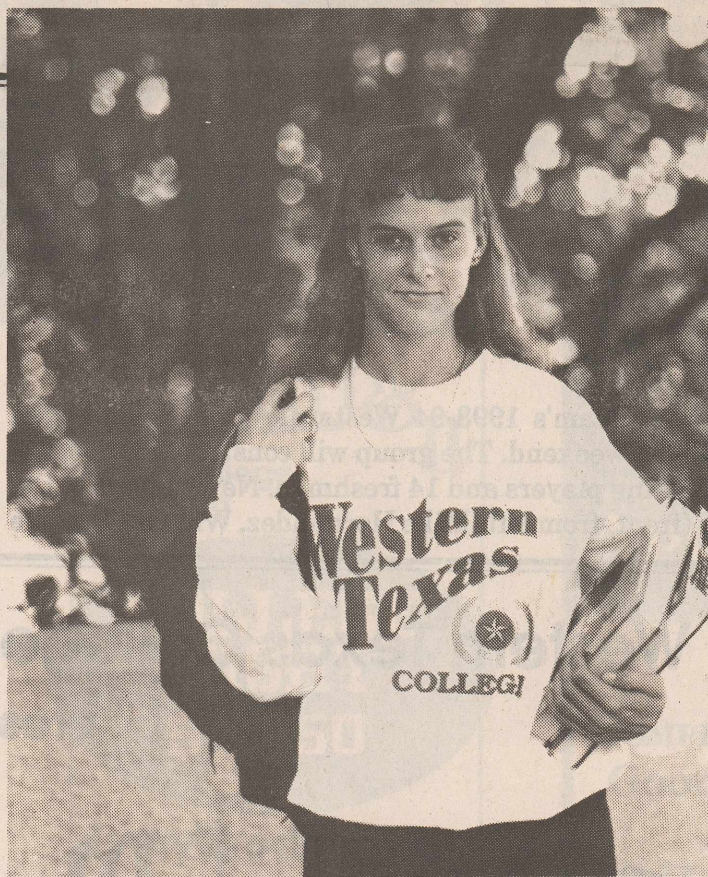
the first time, and 44 years later he still hasn't put it down. His success could be attributed to the fact that his family owns a billiard supply business, he notes.

A professional instructor, White was the first to introduce "Pocket Billiard Clinics." He has played many pool tournaments around the world and is the only professional pool player to be invited to the White House and play for the Queen of England.

He has appeared on many TV shows and has been featured in many magazines. He has been touring colleges and universities around the U.S. for more than 20 years.

In his travels, White has received many honorary degrees, such as Doctor of Poolology from Notre Dame.

Others include Master of Billiard Science from the University of Alabama and Bachelor of Billiards from Utah State.



WTC Bookstore Staffer Deanna Schwarz



### Pool pro returns

Internationally famous pocket billiard and trick shot artist Jack White will return to the WTC campus Sept 22 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center. White's shows, sponsored by the Student Senate, regularly attract large crowds and this year could feature a rematch between White and his opponent last fall, sophomore Skippy DeLeon. (Texan Photo)

## Dever continues work as veterans coordinator

Dan Dever, who served WTC the past 20 years as registrar, will continue his work on campus as the Veterans Service Office Coordinator.

Dever served in this part-time capacity in addition to his

registrar's post the past 20 years.

The veterans office is located in Building 7A, room 109. Office hours are MWF, 9 a.m.-noon; and TTh, 1-4 p.m.

He may be contacted also at 573-8511, extension 218.

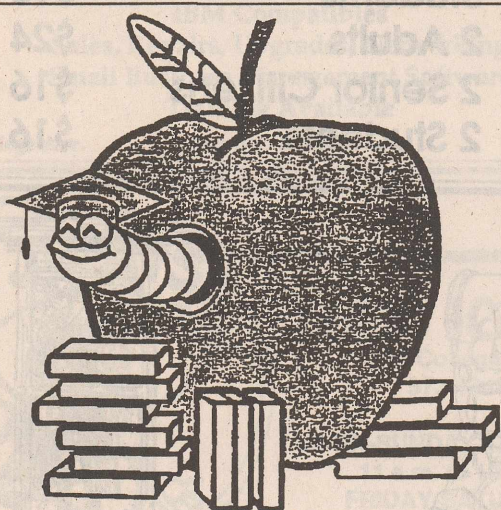
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