

## Local's poetry submission generates \$1,000 1st prize

By Diane Rodriguez  
Texan Staffer

Nancy Harris, a student at WTC last fall, recently made a big profit from a poem written in a creative writing course offered here last fall semester.

Her poem, "Sympathique," won \$1,000 in the Illiad Literary Poetry Contest. The contest is announced annually through Writer's Digest magazine. The poem was the grand prize winner out of 8,000 entries.

The contest is open to amateurs only

and Nancy submitted two entries. She later received notice that both of the poems were approved for publication and would be moving on to the next stage of the contest.

She was later notified that the poem "Sympathique" had been awarded honorable mention status, indicating it was among the Top 100 poems entered. Out of these 100, the grand prize winner was selected.

"I guess the judge just liked it," Mrs. See **POEM**, page 4



Nancy Harris

## Cash awarded to GLT major

Mike Hill, a freshman Golf Landscape Technology major from Albuquerque, N.M., recently received a \$1,500 scholarship check from Z Waterworks, an irrigation supply company out of Spring, after winning a scholarship contest last December.

Hill won the cash award through the Lone Star Superintendent's Association and is the first WTC student to win the honor.

Approximately 12 students from all four of the Texas schools that teach the GLT program applied for the award.



Mike Hill

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## Officials 'optimistic' prison funds can be regained

### Losses could impact staff, administrators

By Mike Hughes  
Texan Staffer

WTC now faces at least the threat of state funding being eliminated for college level courses taught to TDCJ inmates—a change which could have a significant impact on class offerings as well as staffing of WTC faculty—but campus President Harry Krenek says he is still optimistic that legislators will realize the effects of their decisions and will reinstate some if not all of these funds.

Presently, the state provides funds for prisoners to enroll in one college level course in units where colleges offer classes. In early February, however, college officials learned these funds are not included in the Legislative Budget Board appropriations bill for 1996-1997.

Krenek explained that the elimination of these funds is not "official," characterizing the appropriations bill filed by Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) and Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) as not being "out to get the prisoners."

While funds for the prisoners were left out of the bill, Krenek said he feels that some of the legislators are beginning to realize that they "didn't consider the full implications" of what losing the funds would do in terms of rehabilitating prisoners.

He also noted that local representatives, including State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) and State Sen. Tom Haywood (R-Wichita Falls) are in favor of putting the funds back into the bill.

If the bill should ultimately pass without funds being allotted to teach prisoners, it would have a dramatic impact on WTC faculty, Krenek noted.

If funding was eliminated, with its almost certain reduction in the number of inmates taking classes, Krenek said it is likely many of the faculty members hired in conjunction with prison classes would have to be eliminated.

"Part time teachers that teach at the prisons would not be needed and certain administrators might also be eliminated," he said.

This past fall, WTC hired five instructors to teach vocational classes in the prison system. Those added classes have resulted in the highest contact hour total this spring ever recorded by WTC (see related story).

On the bright side, Krenek See **PRISON**, page 4



Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones

'Dear Liar' opens on campus Wednesday, starring Mark Jeter and Misty Box.

## 2-actor show 'Dear Liar' opens Wednesday

"Dear Liar," the two-actor show which dramatizes a series of letters written between playwright George Bernard Shaw and an actress of his time, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, opens on campus Wednesday for a four-performance run.

The play begins nightly through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All faculty,

staff and students at WTC will be admitted free. Reservations may be made by calling 573-8511, ext. 234.

Performing in the two roles will be Mark Jeter of Odessa as Shaw and Misty Box of Ira as Mrs. Campbell. The play is under the direction of Christine Endy, wife of Drama Department Head Mike Endy. The "Dear Liar" of the title is the form of address Mrs. Campbell used when writing to Shaw.

## Drama troupe gains scholarships offers

By Sandra Hall  
Texan Staffer

Four WTC drama students have gained scholarship offers to four-year universities after attending the Texas Educational Theatre Association (TETA) convention Jan. 28 in Austin.

Students attending, along with instructor Mike Endy, were Misty Box of Ira, Marlon Hall of Vernon, J.J. Hawkins of Graham

and Mark Jeter of Odessa. Each are sophomores who have been involved with various productions at WTC the past two years.

At the event, a group of 100 students entered the acting auditions and an additional 100 entered the design competition. The participants, each from accredited Texas schools, competed for scholarships from colleges in Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma,

See **AUDITIONS** page 4

### Vacancies filled from fall term...

## Senate names 9 new members

By Kari McGrew  
& Leah Watson  
Texan Staffers

The WTC Student Senate has welcomed nine new members effective Jan. 31.

Tyson Cromeens is a freshman from Snyder majoring in biology and minoring in education. He graduated from Snyder High School and is the son of Jay and Tina Cromeens.

Dayna Doyle is a freshman from Azle. She graduated from Azle High School and is the

daughter of Craig and Delena Doyle.

Blake Ellis, a freshman here at WTC, is a resident of Dimmitt. He is a member of the WTC Radio team. His parents are James and Cindy Ellis.

Ryan Galey is a sophomore from Colorado City majoring in biology/pre-med and minoring in physics. He graduated from Colorado High School and is the son of Rebecca Ann Galey.

Cody Hestand, a freshman here at WTC, is a high school

graduate of Anson. He is the son of Buster and Beverly Hestand.

Rey Rivera of Ozona is the son of Sam and Gloria Rivera. Rey is a sophomore here at WTC and plans to major in criminal justice. He is a graduate of Ozona High School and was recently inducted into WTC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Diane Rodriguez, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mike and Mary Rodriguez. She is majoring in journalism and her minor is advertising. At WTC, she

has been named to the Merit's List, Dean's List, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a Texan Staffer.

Mark Smith of Lubbock is a freshman and the son of Fred and Lynette Smith. He is a graduate of Monterey High School and is majoring in marketing. He is on the golf team here at WTC.

Cory Stone, a sophomore, was an All-Conference golfer at WTC his freshman year. He is the son of Robert and Cara Morris and See **SENATORS** page 4

## Trailhand nominees announced

Ten WTC students have been nominated as Mr. and Miss Trailhand, an honor to be announced next Monday, Feb. 20, at the final Lady Westerner home game of the season.

Winners will be determined by "penny vote" counting. Voting will continue through Friday.

Nominees for Mr. Trailhand are Mark Smith, Lubbock; Cory Stone, Pampa; Mitch McCalib, Brownfield; Ben Felan, Snyder; and Mike Hughes, Ira. For Miss Trailhand, Barbara Chapman, Snyder; Misty Murphy, Snyder; Misty Box, Ira; Emily Schaffer, North Platte, Neb.; and Shauna Wells, Zephyr, are nominated.

### Valentine vote slated

Students should vote today and Tuesday for WTC Valentine Favorites. The pair will be announced Tuesday at the Valentine's Dance, set to begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Prisons aid enrollment

By John Campos  
Texan Staffer

Increased student numbers at three area prisons helped boost WTC to its highest spring enrollment count of the 1990s and the highest contact hour total ever recorded for the college.

College officials link the increases directly to the 571 inmates being served this spring. The figure accounts for some 44 percent of the college's entire student population.

With the good news regarding the spring enrollment, however, officials are expressing concern that federal and state monies which helps fund these classes for inmates may soon be either taken away or reduced (see related story).

The increased contact hours for spring 1995 can be traced to the addition of vocational-related classes in the prisons, specifically the study of horticulture.

While prison classes helped the overall WTC enrollment picture, declines were noted this spring in both dormitory enrollment on campus and the number of students attending WTC from Snyder.

Regarding the total figures, there are 1,291 students enrolled See **ENROLLMENT**, page 4

# 'Wolf' gets howling review; 'Airheads' delivers laughs...

By Kari McGrew  
Texan Staffer

"Wolf" is a rip-roaring drama/horror film that will definitely leave you howling in praise. I especially enjoyed the stunning special effects depicting the transformation of humans into wolves and the overall camera-work. I found myself very, very afraid in the scary parts and almost crying when the storyline moved to drama.

The movie features big stars with Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer in the lead roles. Of the two, Nicholson has the more powerful role. I would even go so far to say that "Wolf" is Oscar winning material.



'...and so the battle begins. During the day, man vs. man in the corporate world and beast vs. beast in the survival of the fittest.'

"Wolf" is definitely a must see movie, but you might want to avoid it on nights when there is a full moon.

In the new video comedy "Airheads," "The Lone Rangers" are an unknown garage band in Hollywood who want nothing more than a few minutes of airtime. The members of the band and the three main stars of "Airheads" are Chazz (Brendan Fraser), Rex (Steve Buscemi) and Pip (Adam Sandler). They have recently made a demo tape which no radio station will agree to play. This rejection sends the three desperate hard-rockers off the deep end.

Chazz and Rex go to extremes by filling two toy Uzi machine guns with pepper sauce. Pip, who is a little slow, the employees believe to be real, "The Lone Rangers" seize the radio station in order to get a few minutes of air time.

The boys quickly screw up their own plan by ruining their demo tape copy. At this point in the movie, the police and various armed forces have arrived. The rest of the movie's action revolves around the band's "threat" that they won't release the hostages until the police have found Chazz's girlfriend Kayla (Amy Locane) to get another demo tape.

The plot is a little slow at times, but "Airheads" remains a good comedy with a few big laughs. I found the acting quite good as the movie portrays the lives of three uneducated, uncultured musicians. Some of the music is a bit dated, but it includes also such popular live bands as "White Zombie." While some of "Airheads" is a bit rank, with some profanity and a few risqué scenes, this PG-13 movie contains nothing near the adult content of movies today. I would recommend "Airheads" to any comedy buff and/or music lover. It is a good film that's sure to leave you rockin' and rollin'.

## Video

It all begins when Will Randall (Nicholson), senior editor-in-chief at a prominent publishing company, is bitten by an angered wolf. As the days pass, he begins to notice an increased acuteness of his senses and other "changes." Then he begins to have blackouts at night, forgetting where he was or what he did. These coincide with new murders which begin to be reported on a

regular basis. His life is complicated by other things, to include his wife sleeping with his best friend at the publishing firm, a younger man (James Spader) who is also scheming to take over Randall's job. Randall and his rival have it out and the Spader character is bitten. All avid horror fans know the legend that once bitten by a werewolf, the victim must undergo the transformation from man to beast. This legend holds true in "Wolf," and so the battle begins. During the day, man vs. man in the corporate world and beast vs. beast in the survival of the fittest. To further complicate the plot, Randall's wife turns up dead, her throat apparently ripped open by some wild animal. If this sounds good so far, you will thoroughly enjoy the conclusion filled with great action and an equal dose of high-emotion drama.

# DeViews

# Opinion

## Football's over, baseball's on strike, but 'NBA Live '95' lives...

By Mike Hughes  
Texan Staffer

With the football season at a close and the baseball season in limbo, I thought this would be the perfect time to review "NBA Live 95" by EA Sports.

It seems EA Sports cannot make a bad sports cart, whether it be football, baseball, basketball or hockey. Originally, Sega Genesis had the edge over SNES on EA games in terms of quality and playability, but this gap is beginning to close.

## Games

I don't normally enjoy basketball carts. I feel something is lost when the game is switched to cart because of the one-on-one areas of the game and individual actions, such as shooting. The strategy element of the game is often left out. This is why I think "NBA Jams" had such successes because it took an unreal-

istic approach to the game. This is not to say that "NBA Live" is not worth playing. It is probably the best 5-on-5 game out on the market and is loaded with lots of options and features.

Almost every rule of the game can be altered to fit your needs in the "custom" styles setting. Foul calling can be switched to be loose or tight and that crazy traveling rule can be tossed out the window as well. The "arcade" style is pretty much a no-holds-barred way of playing the game.

Game play is very smooth and the animation of players is done nicely. Each player has strengths and weaknesses that correspond to how they play on the hardwood. For example, a center will not be knocking many down from long range.

Also, team and player strengths are very realistic. Players are based on last season's regular season stats, with the Supersonics being statistically the best overall club.

On fast breaks, a lob to the hoop can be simultaneously slammed in. All dunks are done in slow motion and the player will automatically begin to talk trash after delivering a "facial." If you want to see any play again, an instant replay option is available with all of the VCR controls.

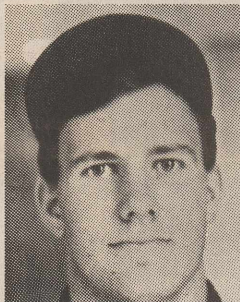
Another big bonus for the game is a complete NBA license with all of the real teams and players, even Shaq. The only player I didn't find was Charles Barkley, probably because he has his own basketball game on the market.

If you don't like playing with one of the real NBA teams or one of the two All-Star teams, you can customize your own team. This feature lets you field a team with any player from any club.

The biggest downer to the game is the view from the near-side court corner. It is a very awkward angle which you get accustomed to but never grow to like.

If you are a basketball fanatic or like 5-on-5 basketball carts, you certainly should check out "NBA Live 95."

'Almost every rule of the game can be altered to fit your needs...and that crazy traveling rule can be tossed out the window...'



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## Prison funding losses mulled by WTC

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said he is optimistic that most if not all of the money needed to educate prisoners will be included in the appropriations bill ultimately passed.

### Auditions generate theatre scholarships

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Louisiana and Ohio.

Of the WTC sophomores attending, all four received scholarship offers and call back auditions from various colleges, ac-

ing prisoners is very crucial in lowering the rate at which paroled prisoners commit future crimes and return back to prison. "Those (prisoners) that get educated just don't come back," he said.

ording to Endy.

TETA is an organization of drama teachers from various colleges, junior and senior high schools, and community theatre groups.

His statement is supported by the state comptroller audit of the Department of Criminal Justice that found inmates who earned an associate or baccalaureate degree returned to prison at the rate of 9.7 percent over a three-year period compared to 43 percent for all parolees.

This view is also shared by Sen. Haywood, who was quoted as saying a lack of education is one of the primary reasons inmates are in jail today. Haywood added that without the opportu-

nity to pursue an education, most inmates have no hope for rehabilitation.

In addition to the possible loss of state funding, enrollment in prison classes at WTC has been affected this spring by the upcoming loss of Pell Grant monies

for prisoners. Under the National Crime Bill, passed last summer, incarcerated felons will no longer be eligible for Pell Grant assistance for college classes effective this coming summer.

This spring term, only prisoners who had previously qualified

were able to enroll using Pell Grant money. The impact to WTC this spring was not dramatic, according to Krenek. This semester, these federal grants were awarded to only 45 prisoners out of the 571 enrolled at three prison sites.

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## Spring enrollment is up

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in classes at WTC this spring, carrying a total of 283,110 contact hours. Of the 1,291 students, 571 are inmates from the surrounding Texas Department of Criminal Justice facilities.

Figures indicate also the number of students living in the dorm has decreased. Last spring, the number of dorm students totaled 153, and this year the number dropped to 123 students with 19 men and 13 women having private rooms. The dorm will hold some 190 persons.

When combined with the student apartments on campus, there are 164 individuals in student housing this spring. The dormitory and the apartments combined can accommodate 228.

While the overall number of

students has grown 6.2 percent since last spring, the Snyder enrollment has dropped by 43 students. The respective totals are 758 last year and 715 this year. The trend for Snyder enrollment since 1993 has shown a decline as well. In that year, 851 Snyder students were enrolled.

The 1995 spring count includes 526 full-time students and 765 part-time students.

There are 344 in-district students, 342 out-of-district students, 26 out-of-state students and eight students from other countries.

Regarding the three prison units served by WTC, there are 227 at Price Daniel; 184 at French Robertson near Abilene; and 160 at John Wallace near Colorado City.

## Student job fair slated

By Kari McGrew  
Texan Staffer

If you are planning to graduate this spring from WTC or are a recent graduate, employment information will be available to you at the West Central Texas Career Consortium slated Thursday, Feb. 23.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center.

The WCTCC Employment Expo is a one-day opportunity to network and interview with a variety of employers who are seeking permanent employees.

Only students from schools like WTC, which is a member of the West Central Texas Career Consortium, are eligible to attend. These include 14 two-year and four-year institutions in this region.

The employers that have been invited are from business, industry, non-profit, and government organizations who have indicated they have immediate openings in the professional, vocational, and/or technical fields.

There is no cost to any student attending except for the

price of meals and transportation. You can register by contacting the WTC Career Services/Placement Center for details at ext. 397.

A preliminary list of employers planning to attend includes the Austin Police Dept., the Comptroller of Public Accounts, Excel Telecommunications, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Odessa Medical Center and the Boy Scouts of American.

Others are K-Mart Corp., Baroid Drilling Fluids of Houston, the Texas Dept. of Public Safety, the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, Ford Motor Credit, Northwestern Mutual Life, Shannon Medical Center, Payless Cashways and Target Stores.

### New senators named

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Darrell and Ramone Stone. His major is business administration.

The Senate held its first meeting with the new members last Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Members of the Senate must have a 2.0 GPA and be in good standing with the college.

## Poem wins student prize money

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Harris said. She said she was in "a state of shock" when she received the phone call telling her that she had won the \$1,000 grand prize.

She said the poem relates the loss a parent feels when one of their children leaves home for the first time. As the grand prize

winner, her poem will be the lead piece in the anthology "Chapter One: The Laureates of Musings." The contest is run through the Iliad Press, Cader Publishing, Ltd.

The poem was written in the creative writing class taught by English instructor Bill McClothing.

### Important dates noted

WTC Counseling Office personnel reminds potential transfer students of several important upcoming dates, to include the deadlines to apply for Carr Scholarship at Angelo State.

The deadline to apply for a Carr Scholarship is March 1. Applications and information forms are available in the Counseling Center or by calling (915) 942-2103.

Several four-year universities also have application dates nearing. March 1 is the application deadline for anyone wishing to attend Texas A&M or the University of Texas for the fall 1995 semester. In addition, Texas Tech education majors have until Feb. 20 for fall '95 admission.

At WTC, any student who has a grade of "I" in a class from the fall '94 semester has until Feb. 22 before the incomplete is changed to a letter grade.

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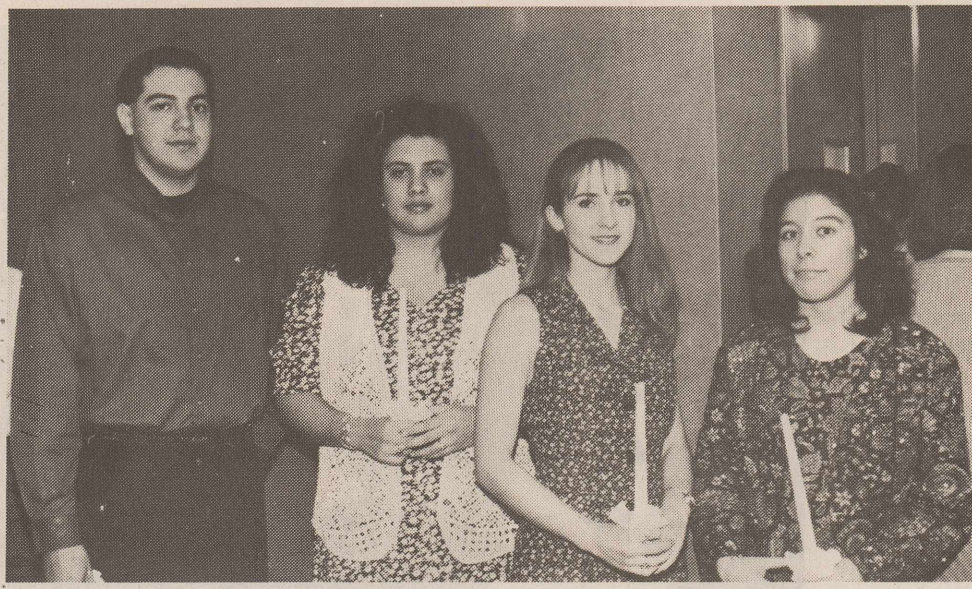
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# Campus



New PTK inductees introduced in ceremonies Feb. 5 include: Chris Lambaren, Carrie Keith, Amy Holmes, and Christina Gonzales

## PTK names 34 members in ceremony

By Sandra Hall  
Texan Staffer

Some 34 new members were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Feb. 5 in ceremonies held at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Speaker for the event was Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairman for the Communications and Letters Division at WTC.

Sponsors for the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are Drs. Duane and Mary Hood.

Membership is extended to students each semester who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours, are working toward an associates degree and have a grade point average of 3.2 or better.

Newly inducted members include 14 from Snyder: Julie Bass, Terri Beights, Kim Bridges, Mitch Brumbelow, Robin Burney, Cerise Covey, Lisa Duncan, Christina Gonzales, Carrie Keith, Tasha Naegele, Lisa Pendleton, Eric Romero, Melanie Schwertner, and Jeri Lynn Tucker.

There are also three members from Sweetwater: Coty Brasuell, Bryan Hoover, and Carla Moore; five from Colorado City: Sylvia Flores, David Ginkinger, Justin Goebel, Branda Mitchell, and Leah Watson; two from Roscoe: Jamie Gardner, and Fidel Martinez Jr.; and one from Midland: Matt Clements.

Other new members include Amy Holmes and Wendy Wilson from Ira,

Chris Dry from Winters, Jeff Hogue from Abilene, Rey Rivera from Ozona, Cynthia Stansell from Fluvanna, Chris Lambaren from Hermleigh, Craig Roberts from Marfa and Damien Morgan from Wagga Wagga, Australia.

Ten additional members were inducted into PTK in the fall semester. These included six from Snyder: Anthony Alvarez, Laura Hamby, Dianna Hill, Melody Morgan, Diane Rodriguez and Jennifer Trevey.

Others are Lori Clark and Pat Sterling from Ira, Jo Henry from Hermleigh and Ronda Parker from Roscoe.



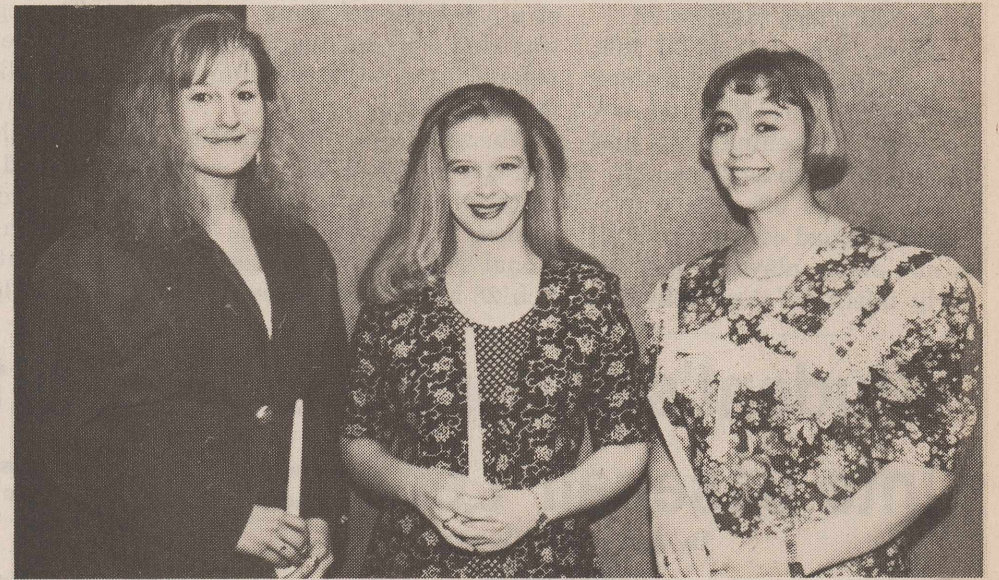
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# Midland win keeps WTC in running

The homecoming for former WTC coach Ron Jones wasn't very hospitable last Thursday in the Scurry County Coliseum as the Lady Westerners dumped his Midland College team 86-72.

Jones, who left WTC last spring to initiate a women's basketball program at Midland, saw his team fall behind early and trail by as much as 20 points.

WTC faced off with a five-member squad comprised of all former-Jones players, and the early initiative they delivered

paid off as Midland never led in the game.

Barry Nichols, who assists wife and Head Coach Brenda Nichols, said Friday, "It was kind of a psychological thing and it was kind of a confidence thing," referring to starting Jones' former players.

The win broke a six-game losing streak for WTC and now places them 3-6 for conference games. To qualify for the Regional Tournament in Denison Feb. 28-March 2, the Lady West-

erners will likely have to win their final three games.

They play Howard at Big Spring tonight, then travel to South Plains at Levelland Thursday. The regular season will end with a home game Feb. 20 against Frank Phillips.

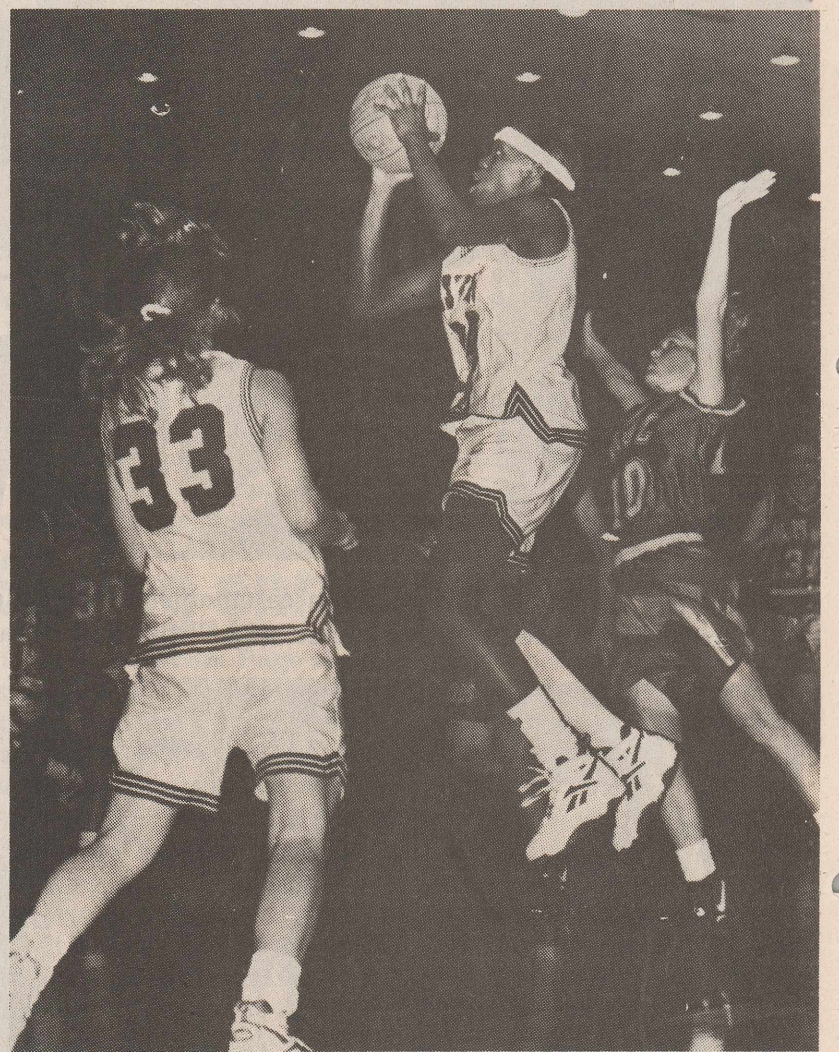
For individual scoring, Tammy Wilson led the team with 18, followed closely by Carri Moss with 17 and Jackie Wright with 16. Also in double figures was Christy Cates with 10.

Wright led her team with re-

bounds with 12. As a group, it was the Lady Westerners best night for assists, with 30 as a team. Carri Moss led with eight.

The team didn't get that many trips to the free throw line, but managed seven out of 12 attempts.

The win over Midland followed a discouraging 90-76 loss here last Monday to New Mexico Junior College. An early 24-9 lead by the Lady Thunderbirds proved too much to overcome. At the half, it was 50-32.



Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones

Jackie Wright takes the shot versus NMJC last Monday

## Student's dad inducted into baseball 'Legends'

By Anthony Alvarez  
Texan Staffer

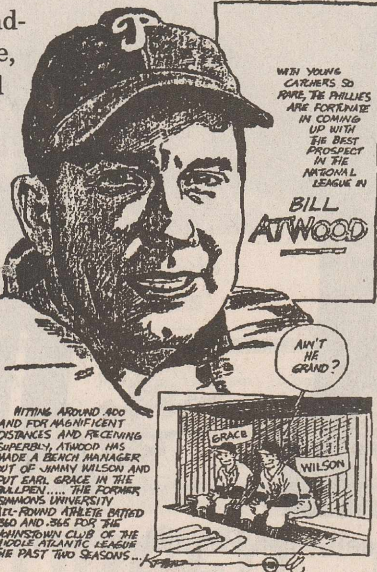
Bill Atwood, the father of WTC student Billy Tim Atwood, was inducted last Wednesday into the Legends Of The Game Baseball Museum in Arlington, an event sponsored by the Texas Rangers Baseball Club.

Billy Tim Atwood, a Golf/Landscape Technology major here, attended the museum's grand opening.

Baseball memorabilia in honor of his father was displayed at the induction. The display included a Phillies jersey, caps, a bat, and a ball used by the senior Atwood, who played catcher.

The former Hardin-Simmons University All-Round Athlete batted .360 and .365 for the Johnstown Club of the Middle Atlantic League before breaking into the majors as a young catcher in the '40s.

His major league baseball career started with the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1940s and ended with the New York Yankees in the early 50s. Atwood owned and operated his own business, Atwood Construction, here in Snyder. He died in 1994, the victim of an automobile accident.



## Golf team takes fifth at Florida tournament

By Will Gray  
Texan Staffer

WTC placed fifth out of a field of 12 teams last week at the Suntree Invitational hosted by Brevard Community College in Melbourne, Fla. The team had a three-round total of 932.

Central Alabama won the tournament with a total of 882 while second place went to Brevard Community College with 921.

Third place went to Florida Community College with a total of 926.

The tournament was a 54-hole event which was divided among two courses; The Challenge and The Classic. Cold weather and strong winds plagued the first and second rounds.

WTC shot 311 for both the morning and afternoon rounds, finding themselves in fourth place after the first day of play.

The final 18 holes were played on the Challenge course and WTC found its third round of 310

not good enough to catch the competitors.

WTC was led by Cory Stone, shooting rounds of 80,77 and 72 (229). He was followed by Jason Ball, 77,77,81 (235); Will Gray, 77,76,83 (236); Ron Glennie, 77,83,77 (237); and Mark Smith, 83,81,80 (244).

## Judging team has best effort yet

The best showing of the season to date was how Meats Judging Coach Jim Judah characterized his team's performance Feb. 4 at the Fort Worth Southwestern Livestock Show.

The four-member team placed second overall against 18 colleges and universities. As a team, the squad was also first in beef judging; first in beef grading; second in questions; and second in pork judging.

The team consisted of Tommy Henderson of Snyder, who won high individual in beef judging

out of 72 contestants, Jeff Hogue of Abilene, Brian Milford of Abilene and John Caddell of Abilene.

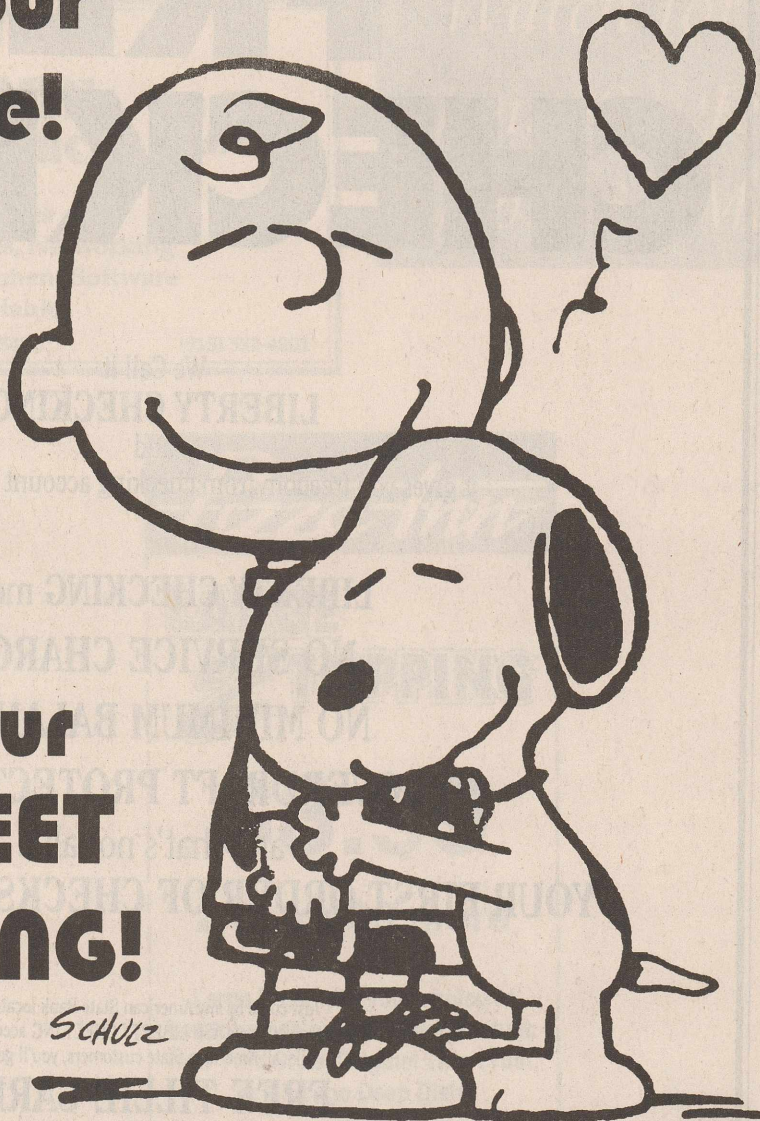
Henderson placed in three other events also, winning fifth in questions; ninth in beef grading; and 10th in pork judging.

Other individual team honors went to: Hogue, winning fourth high in the overall contest; fifth in beef grading; fifth in pork judging; and seventh in questions; Milford, winning 5th in lamb judging and 10th in beef judging; Caddell, winning 7th in beef

grading. In addition to the four-man team, other WTC students competed in the "alternates contest" at Fort Worth. These events featured around 45 contestants. WTC had five among the Top 15 in these contests, Tasha Nagele of Snyder, third; Jody Cook of Anson, fourth; Justin Goebel of Colorado City, sixth; Alicia Kubena of Snyder, 10th; and Eric Romero of Snyder, 12th. Also competing for WTC were Craig Leatherwood, Snyder, and Jayme Gladden, Morton.

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