

## College to dismantle, relocate former Kmart building

By Mark Harrington  
Texan Staffer

Western Texas College is in the process of moving the building that was once the old Kmart in Snyder.

The building was given to WTC in exchange for it being removed from its present location in order for the resurrection of a new United Supermarket this spring.

Gay Hickman, WTC vice president for business, said there could be many uses for the material salvaged from the structure.

Although there is nothing certain at this moment, the material will most likely be used for one of several ideas.

These include housing for WTC rodeo students or classrooms for agricultural students. The building might be

used simply for storage, he said.

For the time being, the de-constructed building will be moved to the college farm. Other material will be stored in the diesel shops.

Heading up the dismantling operation is Jerry Dennis, the retired occupational-technical division chair and diesel instructor for the college.

Other workers include rodeo team

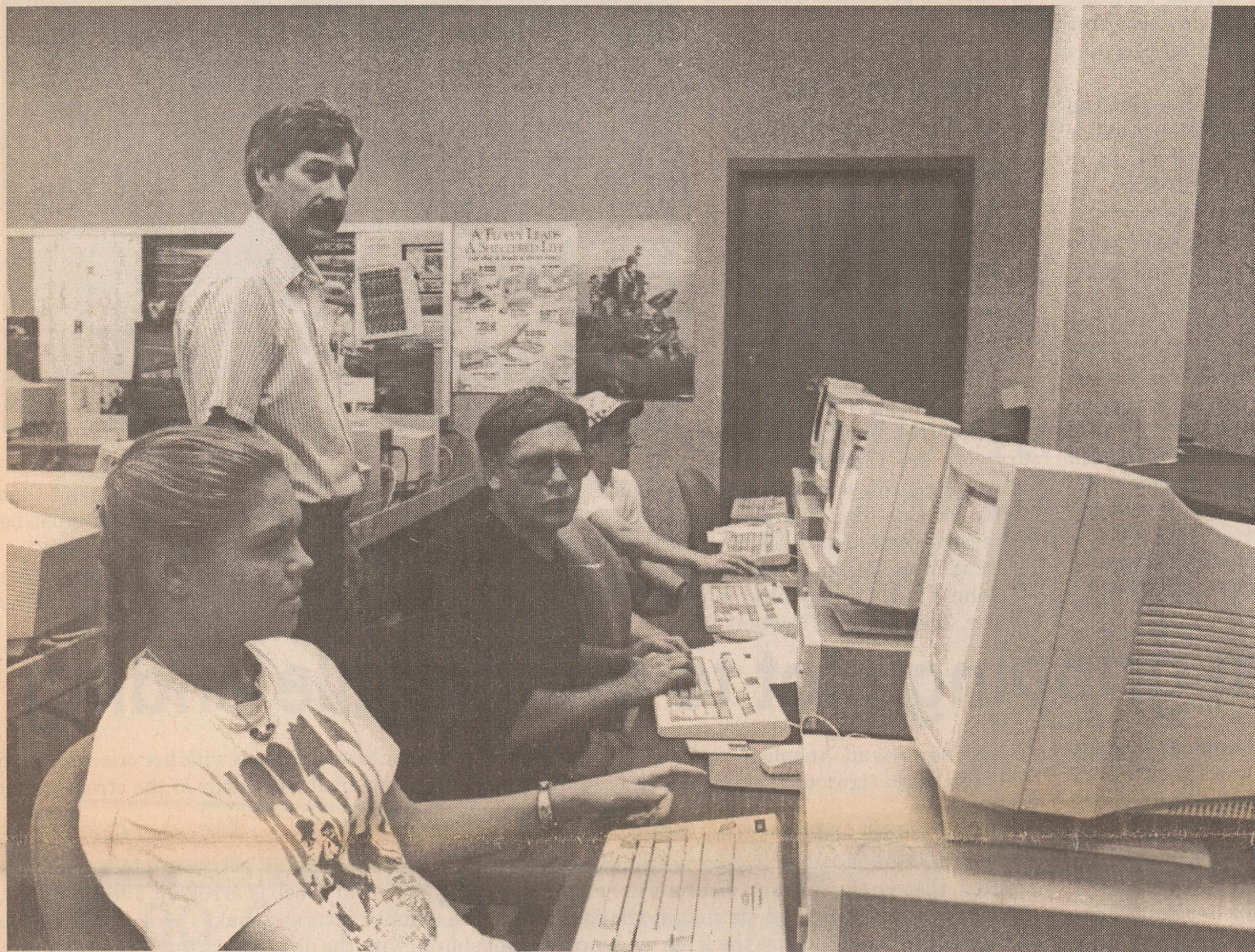
members and students from the welding department. A group of local jail inmates are being used also.

Using diesel equipment, WTC started the moving process two weeks ago. The college has an estimated 90 days to have the 240 ft. by 175 ft. building cleared.

Hickman said it is difficult to estimate how much it will cost to move the

building; however, the expense should be greatly lessened due to the help of WTC students and county inmates.

Kmart closed during the spring of 1995 after many years of business in Snyder. The building has been vacant since that time. After attempts to sell the building failed to generate an acceptable offer, the owners offered to give the structure to the college.



Surfing the net

Computer science instructor, Brit Canand, gives student, Jessica Williams, some tips for finding information on-line.

Internet access is now available in the lab for all WTC students at anytime when the lab is not being used for classes. (Texan photo by Sagit Shleizinger)

## Internet is now available in computer science lab

By Joyce May  
Texan Staffer

Western Texas College students can now hitch a ride on the information superhighway thanks to new Internet access available in the Computer Science Lab.

According to Britt Canada, computer science instructor and division chairman, 15 computer stations are available in the lab, located in the Learning Resource Center, and students can "surf the net" anytime the lab is not being used for classes.

He added that all WTC students can use the lab, it is not limited to onle computer science students.

Interested students should come to the lab, get a copy of the lab rules, read the rules and then start "surfing".

"Students are expected to abide by those rules," Canada said. "This means take care of the equipment and make sure they're not accessing stuff that will be offensive to other students."

He said these rules are meant to ensure a positive learning environment.

"These are common sense rules to make it a comfortable and productive learning lab for everyone."

WTC made the big jump on-line over the summer, opening up a world of educational possibilities to students, and bringing the school more up-to-date technologically.

"It opens up everything," Canada said. "We're up on the level of every school in the area technologically, thanks to the college administration which was very helpful."

Funding for the internet service comes from a \$10 technical fee that students pay.

At the current time E-Mail is not available, but plans are in the works to make it so.

"We're working on it and hope to have it operational by mid-October or sooner," Canada said. "That's our goal."

He also said once the service is available, students will be able to have their own E-Mail address and personal account.

"We don't know how to do it yet, but we've been told we can do it, and we have the equipment."

After E-mail, the next step is putting computers throughout the campus, including instructors' offices and class-

rooms.

Canada also said that lab assistants will be available to help students get started and answer any questions they might have.

## Student Senate deadline nears

By Cindy Goates  
Texan Staffer

Interested freshmen and sophomores are urged to complete their petition forms to serve on the WTC Student Senate. The last day to petition for a senator position is Tuesday.

The petition sheets can be picked up in the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

To submit an application, you must obtain 25 signatures.

The Senate is comprised of 25 to 30 senators and is led by a slate of officers named last spring. Officers this year are Jana McCloy of Gruver, president; Jessica Jeffrey of Hamlin, vice president; Kelly Smith of Wimborne, Alberta, Canada, treasurer; and KayCee Plugge of Burwell, secretary.

To apply as a senator, you must be a full-time student.

Sophomores must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and be in good standing with the college.

Senators are divided into five different committees: dance, recreation, en-

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## Thursday deadline noted for sign-ups of cheerleaders

Thursday is the last day to sign-up to try out for one of six positions on the WTC Cheerleading squad this year.

Following the sign-up, tryouts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Cheerleaders will attend all of basketball games and will also be making posters for the Rodeo and Golf Teams.

Cheerleader sponsor is Alisha Cooper, student activities director. She may be contacted in her office in the Student Center for more information.

## Recruiting video aims to attract new students

By April Montez  
Texan Staffer

A 10-minute videotape explaining the benefits and the educational programs at Western Texas is now complete and will be used as a new campus recruiting tool.

The video was unveiled as part of the WTC booth at the Scurry County Fair this past weekend and will be shown at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock this week.

It had been previewed for the faculty during in-service and the WTC board of trustees viewed it at their September meeting.

Planning for the video dates back to last fall semester as members of the fall video production class (COMM 1336) began compiling footage of campus events.

According to Donny Brown, course

instructor, the class shot a minimum of five hours of footage of such events as sports, plays, rodeos and classroom activity.

During the spring term, student Jeff Corkran of Snyder worked on the project as a special classroom assignment. In the end, Brown said, the material comprised seven video tapes.

Brown wrote the script for the project last spring and spent several weeks during the summer editing the video images down to its approximate 10 minutes of viewing time.

Finally, he added music and narration to the video. Michael Endy, head of the Drama Department here, volunteered his time as the video's narrator.

The tape introduces prospective students to the traditional college academic classes offered at WTC as well as the career-oriented classes such as Crimi-

nal Justice, Vocational Nursing and Office Systems Technology.

Also described are the campus' electives areas including art, drama, mass communications and agriculture, as are the WTC sports teams including women's basketball, men's and women's rodeo and golf.

Extracurricular organizations, including Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Senate, are profiled also.

In addition, the tape compares the cost efficiency of attending Western Texas. A general estimate for tuition and books plus room and board here for one school year is \$3,500.

In comparison, a similar estimate for a state-supported four-year college or university is \$7,000 and for a four-year private school a minimum of \$10,000.

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## PTK organizing with new faculty advisors

WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is organizing for the new school year under a new slate of advisers and with plans to repeat as a Five-Star chapter in 1997.

Carloyn Osborn, WTC counselor, has agreed to be the head advisor of Phi Theta Kappa.

She will be assisted by a group of administrators and faculty, including George Cormack, dean of student services.

Faculty advisors will be Donny Brown, assistant professor of mass communications; Micheal Endy, associate professor of drama/speech; Jana Martin, instructor of English/developmental studies; and Bill McGlothing, assistant professor of English and developmental studies.

The chapter's first "Howdy Party"

was held this past Sunday and invitations were sent to some 40 returning WTC students who have qualified for membership.

Regarding the new advisor strategy, Mrs. Osborn said, "The responsibilities have been divided-up so each advisor can devote to an area where they have the most time, skill and experience."

Among their individual responsibilities, Cormack is in charge of administrative guidance; Brown has taken over the yearbook project used for regional and national competition; Endy is heading up an on-campus Aids Awareness project; Mrs. Martin is supervising "Project ID," which fingerprints youth in the community for safety identification; and McGlothing is in charge of the honors study topic, "The Arts: Landscape of Our Time."

These projects and others are part of plans to be named a Five Star Chapter, the highest designation given for chapter work.

This fall, Phi Theta Kappa member Barbara Chapman is serving as a regional officer.

Members of the chapter executive board are Cindi Burrow, Jonathan Carroll, Cody Cummings, Paul Rucker, Becky Sweet.

Invitation to membership is extended only by local chapters where the student is enrolled. To be eligible, you must have completed at least 12 hours of college-level work.

For WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter, students must have achieved at least a 3.2 grade point average to be invited and a 3.0 to maintain membership.

The local chapter hosts monthly

meetings and several fellowship gatherings during the semester.

There is also the potential for several trips, to include the leadership conference this fall, the regional and national Phi Theta Kappa conventions in the spring; and honors institutes in the summer.

Upon graduation, Phi Theta Kappa members also wear the honorary golden honors stole and monogrammed tassel.

Beyond WTC, membership in Phi Theta Kappa opens up several nationwide opportunities, including the potential for some \$21 million in transfer scholarships exclusive to members.

Nationwide, Phi Theta Kappa has been recognizing academic achievement in two-year colleges since 1918.

Phi Theta Kappa has chartered 1,100 chapters and inducted its one-millionth



member in 1993. Chapters are located in all 50 of the United States and Canada.

In the spring of 1972—one year after classes began at WTC in the fall of 1971—the WTC chapter Psi Zeta was installed.

Duane and Mary Hood, who retired from WTC last spring after 25 years with the college, were the longtime advisors here and were primarily responsible for the success of the chapter to

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# 'Dead Man Walking' highlights a sensitive subject with dignity

By Pamela Foster  
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"Dead Man Walking" opens in a Louisiana town in a poor black community where Sister Helen Prejean (Susan Sarandon) teaches in a school called Hope House. The Sister is asked to write to a death row inmate, Mathew Poncelet (Sean Penn) for encouragement. Poncelet has been convicted of two murders and rape and has received the death penalty. He has spent 6 years on death row, it is an election year, and his time is running out.

Poncelet has written his own appeal, but he needs someone to deliver it to the proper authorities. Sister Helen has never worked with inmates before and is drawn to help this man. He claims he had been accused of murders he did not commit. Blaming the man he was with for the double murders, he professes his innocence stating he was shocked to intervene on behalf of the kids. The young man was shot twice in the back of the head; the young woman was raped, stabbed seventeen times, and shot.

Poncelet convinces the Sister to help him, and she promises to return to the prison.

In the meantime, a date is set for his execution. She finds him a lawyer to present his appeals and the lawyer and Sister Helen talk him into allowing his mother to testify on his behalf in front of the pardon board. Also at the hearing are the parents of the two murdered teenagers. The board denies his appeal. Poncelet asks Sister Helen to be his religious advisor. This gives her certain privileges and responsibilities during his last days on death row.

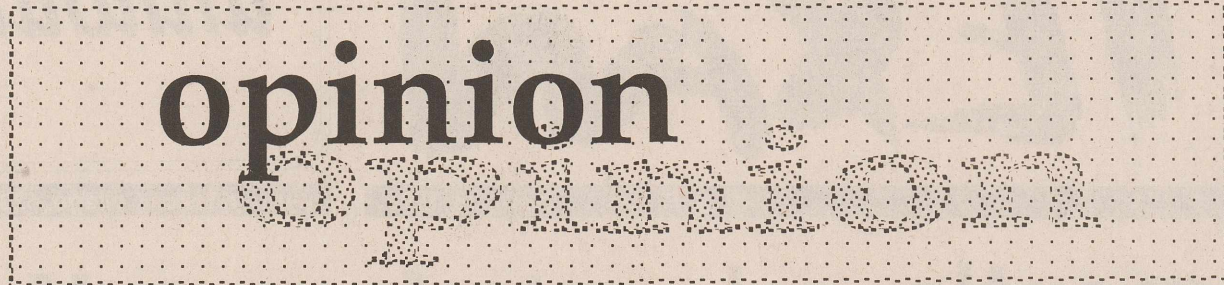
Sister Helen begins to get Poncelet to open up and he fills her in on the way he was raised. His father took him to a bar when he was 12-years-old and got him drunk for the first time. Poncelet thought this was great. As he continues talking to Sister Helen, he begins to flirt with her and she calls him on it. At this point, he really begins to see her as a woman that he can respect. A trust begins to form between them.

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In the mean time, Sister Helen meets with the parents of the dead children. They are angry with her for supporting this "monster". The father of the boy is also catholic, and he cannot understand her position. He questions her as to why she has never bothered coming to talk to them, to get their side of what happened. She confesses that she has never done anything like this before, and she is scared. A bond is formed between Sister Helen and the boys father, but she does not obtain the same respect from the parents of the murdered girl.

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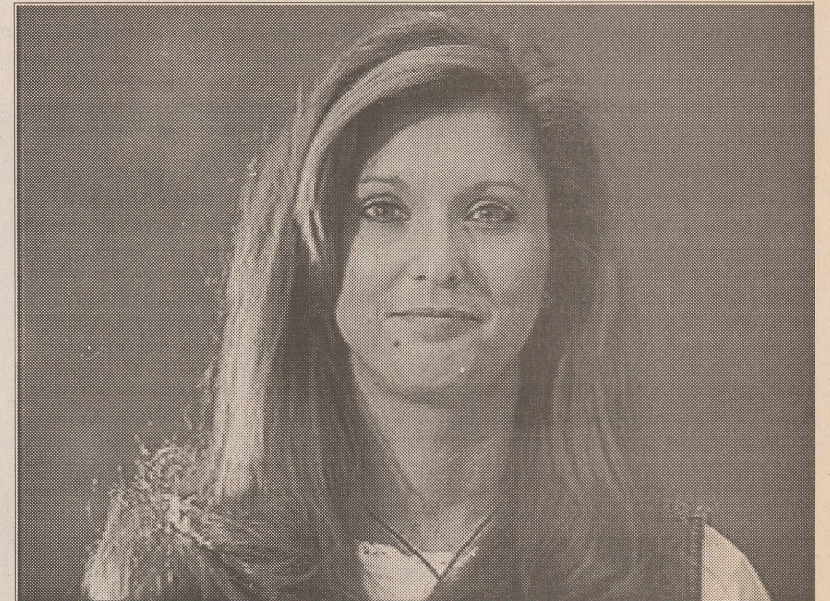


On the last day of his life, he begins the day with Sister Helen discussing the exact manner in which he will die; execution by lethal injection. His family comes to see him but they are asked to leave at 6:30. By 8:30, he begins to tell the Sister his story about how the murders came about. At 10:30 the Federal appeal is denied. That is the final appeal. They begin to prepare him for the execution. He is allowed to call home to say good-bye to his mother and siblings at 11:30, and then he confesses to the sister that he did play a part in the killings and the rape. After all of this time, he finally takes responsibility for his actions. 11:40, Sister Helen sings a

hymn to Poncelet, and at 11:45, they come for him. She is allowed to walk with him to his death room and they strip the boots from his feet and make him walk in slippers as a guard calls out "Dead Man Walking".

The final scenes of the execution are difficult to watch. They begin with placing the I.V. after the prisoner is strapped to a table with arms out from the body. The guards stand him up to face the witnesses, three of which are the victims parents. Addressing them he asks for forgiveness and wishes them relief following his death. He is lowered, and the injections begin. Flashbacks from the killings intertwine with the death scenes of the prisoner.

This movie is a sensitive account of what happens when a prisoner is given the death pen-



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alty. Both the victims and their survivors are represented with dignity. Regardless of your personal belief concerning the death penalty, I highly recommend that adults see this film. It gives you cause to reflect on a very touchy subject, but one which must be addressed by all of us. This movie is not suitable for children and contains some adult language.

"Dead Man Walking" was based on the novel written by Sister Helen Prejean, c.s.j. The producers are John Kilik, Tim Robbins, and Rudd Simmons. The executive producers are Tim Bevan and Eric Fellner. This is a Tim Robbins film.

# 'Eye For An Eye' goes from gripping plot to predictable ending

"Eye For An Eye" takes place in the Palisades, a suburb of Los Angeles, in a beautifully elegant community. We travel through the streets of expensive homes and manicured lawns. It is a place where you would feel safe from harm. We quickly find out that Palisades is no safer than any other community in this day and time.

It starts off with a normal day of the McCann family getting ready for their day and leaving for work. It is the birthday of 6-year-old Meagan McCann. Karen McCann, or Mom (played by Sally Field) is shown buying balloons for the party and heading home for the evening to prepare for her daughters birthday when she is held up by a traffic jam. Calling home to check in with the housekeeper, she is surprised to find her seventeen year old daughter home working on the decorations for the party. The girl explains that she has sent the housekeeper and her little sister out of the house so the decorations will be a surprise. The doorbell rings as they are talking and she stays on the phone with her mother while she answers the door. It is at this point that this movie gets extremely difficult to watch. It is horrific, gruesome, and grisly. This child is attacked viciously by an intruder (Kiefer Sutherland). She is beaten, thrown across the room, brutalized, raped, and murdered. All of this takes place while mom is on the phone, running through the streets, trying to get help to her daughter by alerting the police.

Afterwards, the family tries to make sense out of what happened to their family. Karen McCann begins going to a support group of people who have lost family members to violent crime, and she makes friends with a woman who has lost her son. She overhears a conversation by four of the group members after one of the meetings when it is brought to her attention that most criminals are either never caught, or serve little, if any, time in prison for murder. These four people were discussing vigilante recourse.

Karen's new friend, Angela (Charlayne Woodard) tricks Karen into working out with her one afternoon and they begin rigorous training which is supposed to help Karen deal with some of the stress in her life.

In the meantime, Robert Doob (Keifer Sutherland) is arrested for the murder of the McCann girl. The police tie him to the murder with DNA evidence collected from sperm. When the McCanns are notified, they go to court and confront the man that killed their child. Doob is arrogant and confident, slouching in his chair and smiling at the McCanns'. The defense attorney makes a motion that the charges be dropped because the DNA evidence was not shared with the defense attorneys for their own testing. The judge ruled that even though it was against his wishes, there was nothing he could do, and they released Doob.

Astonished at what happened, and trying to understand how a murderer could be released to kill again, Karen McCann began to formulate a plan. She met with the men who formed the vigilante group she had overheard talking. These men instructed her to begin classes in self-defense and in shooting fire arms. She became proficient at both. She also obtained the court records on her daughters' case and found out where Doob lived. She began staking out his house and following him. One afternoon, she followed him on a grocery delivery and watched as he gave the groceries to a beautiful Latino girl, then went to the side of her house, and while watching her, he began to urinate. He looked around and saw McCann watching him in horror and turned to face her. She drove away immediately. The next day, Doob showed up at Meagan's playground and made friends with her inside the playhouse where she had made mud pies for her mother. She offered one to him and he taught her a little song. When her mother came to pick her up that afternoon, he was waiting on her. Walking up to McCann and her daughter, he warned her to stay away from his neighborhood, and he would stay away from hers, or he would do things to her child that I cannot repeat in this review.

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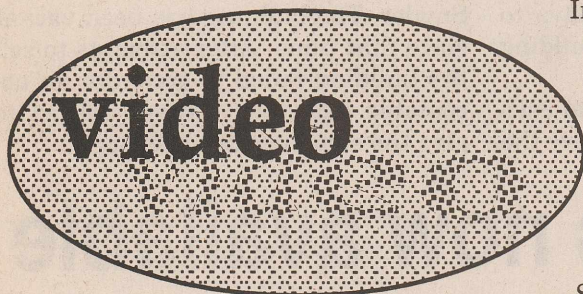
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Without going into all the details, her husband figures out what is going on and turns around and comes back, after she has killed Doob. The Sgt. tells her that he knows what has happened here, but lets her get away with it. All of this stretches the limit of what life is really about.

This movie starts off gripping the attention of the viewer, but drags during the middle. The ending is predictable and you feel glad to get it over with. It contains very explicit language, nudity, and violence. I appreciate the actors, especially Sally Field and Keifer Sutherland, and I feel they did an incredible job with very little material to work with. Instead of writing a good script which was entertaining or informative, they relied on shock and gore to hold the attention of the audience.

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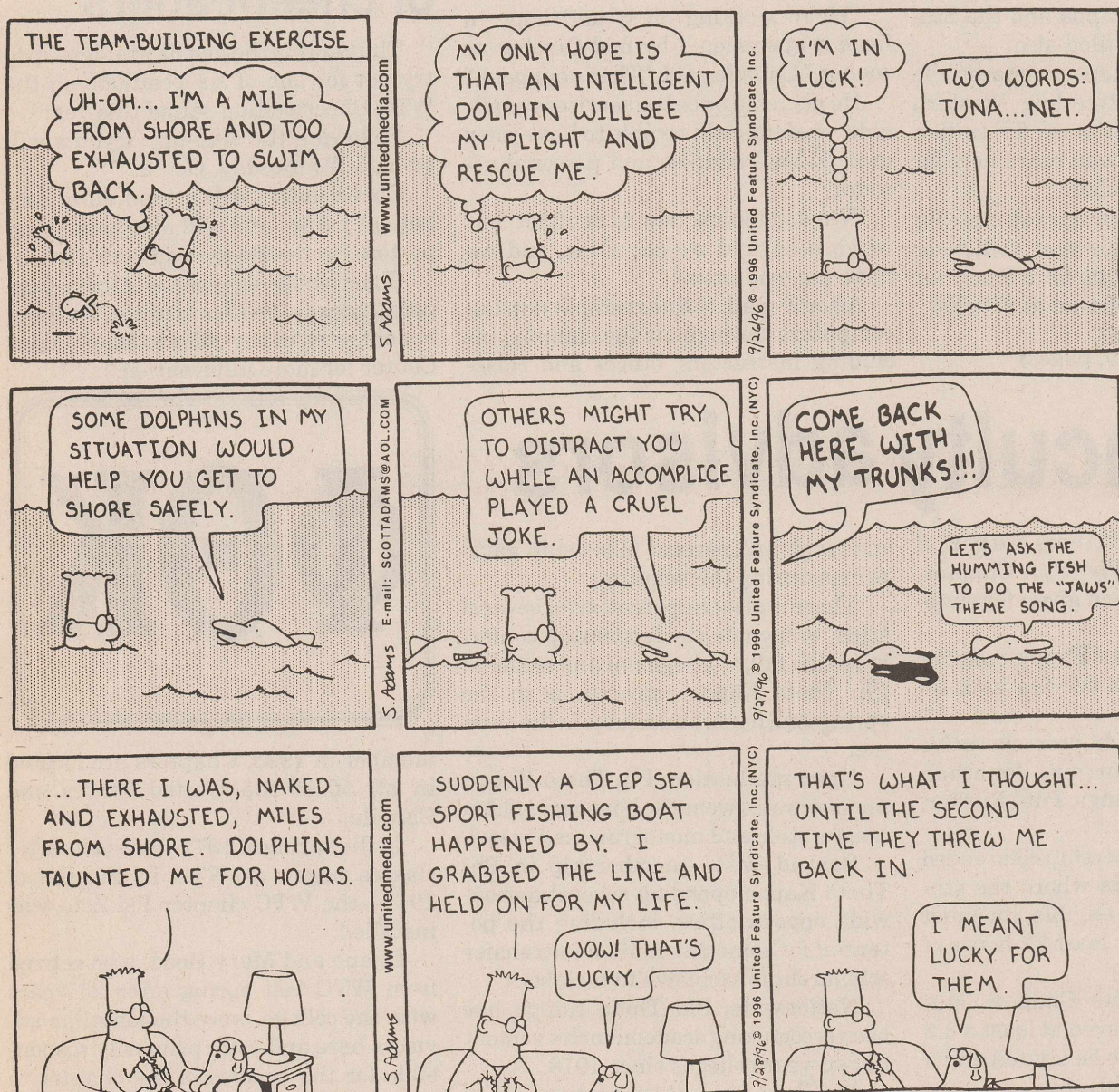
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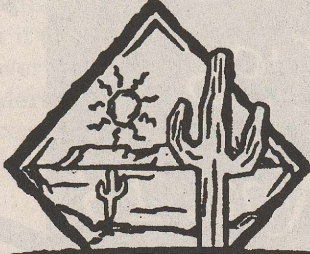
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# Rodeo Team opens fall season this past weekend

**By Lance Gaillard**  
**Texan Staffer**  
 The Western Texas College Rodeo Team began competition this past weekend and, with five events scheduled this fall and five in the spring, hope to repeat next summer at the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

This past weekend, the team was at the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo in Portales N.M. Rodeo results were not available at presstime.

Coach Todd Danley counts

some 53 rodeo team members hoping to compete this year either for the school or as individual entrants.

Among these 53 are 18 returning sophomore men and five sophomore women. The WTC Womens Team finished 3rd out of 19 teams competing at the National Finals Rodeo June 8-16.

For regional competition last year, the Mens Team finished 1st in the Southwest Region and the Womens Team finished 2nd behind Vernon Regional Junior College.

Of the Mens Team, four of the returning sophomores qualified

## Western Texas College Rodeo Team Fall Schedule

Host School	Location	Date
Eastern New Mexico Univ.	Portales N.M.	Sept. 19-21
West Texas A&M Univ.	Canyon	Sept. 26-28
Sul Ross State University	Alpine	Oct. 3-5
Vernon Regional JC	Vernon	Oct. 10-12
Texas Tech University	Lubbock	Oct. 31 - Nov. 2

## Western Texas College Golf Team Fall Schedule

Dates	Tournament	Location	Holes
Sept. 22-24	High Country Shootout	Ruidoso, N.M.	36 Holes
Oct. 6-8	Odessa College Invntl.	Odessa	54 Holes
Oct. 11-13	Andrews College Amateur	Andrews	36 Holes
Oct. 20-21	Midland College Invntl.	Midland	36 Holes
Oct. 25-27	Paris Junior College Invntl.	Paris	54 Holes

for the National Finals.

They include Ryan Weaver of Calhoun, Ga., who was 1st in steer wrestling for regional competition when the rodeo season ended last April.

Others competing at Bozeman were Pete Ellis of Fort Worth, 2nd in saddle bronc riding for regional; Brent Harvey of Burleson, 2nd in steer wrestling and 15th in calf roping; and Tanner Boyd of Merkel, 16th in team roping.

In addition, eight of the returning sophomore men earned points from last year's competitions. In bareback, they include Miles Bell of Plainview, earning

14th place overall; and Cody Fry of Dimmit, 16th place.

Others returning are Rusty Henard of Tatum, N.M., 20th in calf roping and 22nd in team roping; Joe Moody of Roswell, N.M., 26th in calf roping; and Cole Schaffer of North Platte, Neb., 29th in team roping.

Also returning are Jeff Decker of Perryton, 6th in saddle bronc riding; Lance Gaillard of Texhoma, Okla., 10th in saddle bronc riding; Cole Schaffer, 14th in steer wrestling; and Chad Pelster of Barlett, Neb., 24th in steer wrestling.

Other returning sophomores are Kevin Johnson of Elkhorn,

Neb., Ray Richards of Albany, Clete Schmidt of Belle Fourche, S.D., Jim Bob Smith of Mason, Rusty Turner of Ovalo and Cody Springer.

For the Womens Team, three returning sophomores competed at Bozeman, including Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M., who was named the rodeo's Rookie All-Around cowgirl, was 2nd for the Womens All-Around team and placed 2nd in the breakaway roping.

At regional competition, she finished 3rd in barrel racing and 11th in goat tying.

At Bozeman, Jamie Stewart of San Angelo, another return-

ing team member, was 8th in the barrel race. At regional competition, she was 4th in the barrel race and 17th in breakaway roping.

Another returning team member is Chasity Rickman of Hereford, who was 1st in goat tying and 17th in breakaway roping for regional competition last year.

Also earning points for the women last year was Jana McCloy of Morse, 9th in breakaway roping in regional. Also returning is sophomore Kelly Smith of Wimborne, Ontario, Canada.

The Mens Team counts 21 freshmen team members. They

are Kyle Bowers, Jay Ross Bryant, Marty Comier, Shawn Davis, Mackey Elliott, Colby Friday, Gregg Fuller, Chris Harrison, Brian Hill, Brian Hodges, Heath Kennedy, Clint Long, Chad Maynard, Mike Mobley, Jeremy Ray, Ryan Rickels, Jason Shelby, Daniel Smith, Luke Warbois, Jason Weatherby and Jason York

For the women, there are nine new freshmen, including Jamie Bailey, Paige Burelsmith and Shanna Furguson.

Also, Jarret Granich, Kelly Kendrick, Sahala McCloy, Amanda Wallin, Jody Webster and Amanda Younger.

## 5 sophomores return for Golf

*Recruiting efforts add seven freshmen players*

Five sophomore golfers from last season, including Morten Vildhøj of Denmark, who finished 3rd in the conference Medalist race last year, return for the 1996-97 WTC Golf Team.

They are joined by seven freshmen players, a list which includes two recruits from Sweden and one from Denmark.

The team, led by Coach Milton Ham, began their competition season this past weekend as they played at the High Country Shootout Tournament in Ruidoso, N.M. Results of that tourney were not available at press time.

Vildhøj likely leads the sophomore squad, returning from a year which saw him the only WTC player named to the All Conference team for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

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Other returning sophomores are Donald DeMasters of San Antonio; Bryan Hawkins of Lamesa; Harry Hernandez of Campo Norte, Venezuela; and Daniel Moates of Duncanville.

WTC's seven freshmen players list numerous high school golfing honors.

The school's three international recruits include Andreas Ljunggren of Sweden, one of the Top 15 golfers in his home country while in high school.

He was a member of the National High School Team and Coach Ham reports he was heavily recruited to play golf in the U.S. In Sweden, he was school State Champion for three years and Club champ.

He is joined by Ole Fuglsang from Haderslev, Denmark, who was a member of the Danish Golf Union Talent School Program there; and Marcus Olvestad of Stockholm, Sweden, a 1st place winner in the Saab Opal Cup in 1995.

Closer to home, the WTC team includes a Snyder High graduate, Page Patterson, who was Runner up Medalist for the district and a State Medalist in 1996. His other honors include being named First Team All District and All Region and a state tournament qualifier.

Other freshman golfers are:  
 —Jason Darby of Abilene. In high school, he placed 2nd in the medalist race for his district.

—Jake McCullough of Big Spring. In high school, he was District Runner-up for Medalist in 1995; All Region in 1995; District Medalist in 1996; and All Region in 1996.

Kevin Taylor of Lamesa. In high school, he was District Medalist, Regional Medalist and a State Qualifier.

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# Lady Westerners announce new roster for '96-97

## New Coach Anthony Portley fields 14 players, 3 returners

**By Christina Wagner  
Texan Staffer**  
New Westerner coach Anthony Portley has fielded a 14-member team consisting of six sophomores, three of them returning from last year.  
"The team is working hard and they are learning a new program and philosophy. They are giving their maximum effort which is all a coach can ask for," he said last week.  
Regarding the team's weak

ball coach at Quincy University in Illinois and at West Texas A&M University at Canyon, and was head coach for women and assistant coach for mens basketball teams for Ranger College.  
He and his wife, Vikki, have a three-year-old son, Deshon, and are expecting a second child in December.  
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and strong points, he said, "It's hard to tell because we are conditioning and working with the basic fundamentals which include shooting, defense, rebounding, passing and layups.  
"We'll use this format for the next few weeks until I get my philosophy instilled."  
The team has a full season of games set but, "So far we don't have any scrimmages, but we hope to have some scheduled before the end of October," Portley said.  
His feelings toward the team are that, "They are working hard and a good team, I feel positive things are going to happen, and this year people will want to come out and watch the team play."  
Portley is a graduate of ACU, earning a BS degree in physical education in 1990. He was previously assistant womens basket-

ball coach at Quincy University in Illinois and at West Texas A&M University at Canyon, and was head coach for women and assistant coach for mens basketball teams for Ranger College.  
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Returning Westerner players this year are Angelica "Gella" Brooks, Shanna Gathright and Jessica Jeffrey.  
**Angelica "Gella" Brooks**, Number 22, is a 5'8" forward. She is a graduate of Hobbs High School in Hobbs, N.M. Gella averaged 13 points, 6 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 steals per game last year. In high school, she was a member of the All-District and All-Region first team. Academically, she was a National Merit Award winner.  
**Shanna Gathright**, Number 24, is a 5'7" guard. She is a graduate of Harlingen South High School in Harlingen. Shanna averaged 22 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists and 3 steals per game. In high school, she was an All-District and All-Region first team player and was named All State by Texas Magazine.  
**Jessica Jeffrey**, Number 12, is a 5'6" guard. A graduate of Hamlin High School, she averaged 12 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists and 3 steals per game last year. In high school, she was an All-District 1st team member.  
The following is a list of new members of the team, listed alphabetically:  
**Linninea Armstong**, Number 32, is a 6' forward and center. She is from Denver, Colo.  
**Caitlin Behrens**, Number 4, is a 5'6" guard. She is from Melbourne, Australia.



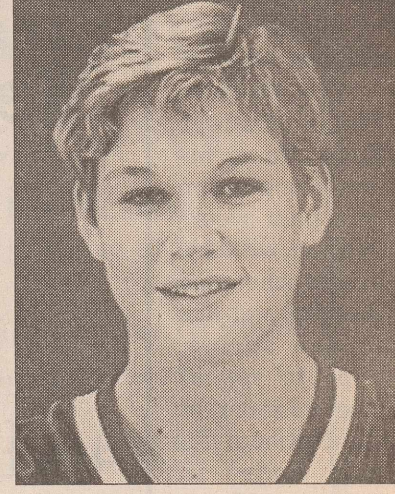
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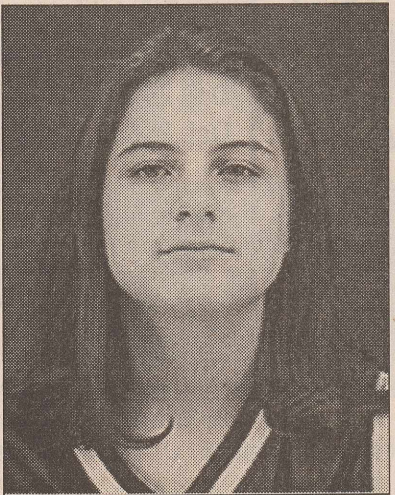
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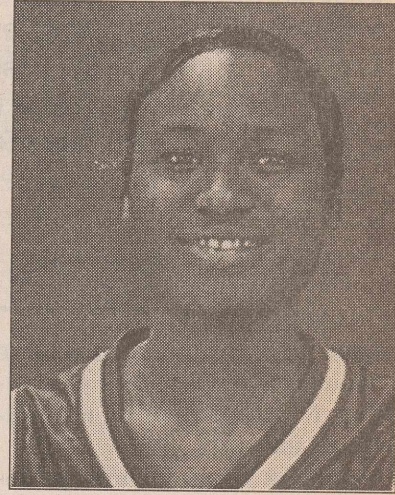
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Tonelle Hanna



Jessica Jeffrey



Freda McKnight



Jennifer Northcott



Celestine Otuoro



J.J. Peters



Amy Ricker

**Kristi Freudenrich**, Number 45, is a 6' center. She is from Imperial. She was part of the Fighting Longhorns which won District and Bi-District and qualified for Area.  
**Tonelle Hanna**, Number 15, is a 5'5" guard. She is from Nassau, Bahamas. She was All District Honorable Mention and her team won the District Championship.  
**Freda McKnight**, Number 31, is a 5'7" guard and forward. She is from Colorado City.  
**Jennifer Northcott**, Number 33, is a 5'11" forward. She is a graduate of Ira High.

**Celestine Otuoro**, Number 34, is a 5'9" forward. She is from Edison, N.J.  
**Jennifer "JJ" Peters**, Number 20, is a 5'6" guard. She is from Seymour.  
**Amy Ricker**, Number 50, is a 6'2" center. She is from Spring, Texas.  
**Dionna Russel**, Number 23, is a 5'8" guard and forward. She is from Gering, Neb.  
**Kelley Willson**, Number 44, is a 5'11" forward. She is from Sundown.  
**Jamela Owens** is the manager. She is a sophomore from Sweetwater.

**Dionna Russel**  
**Kelley Willson**

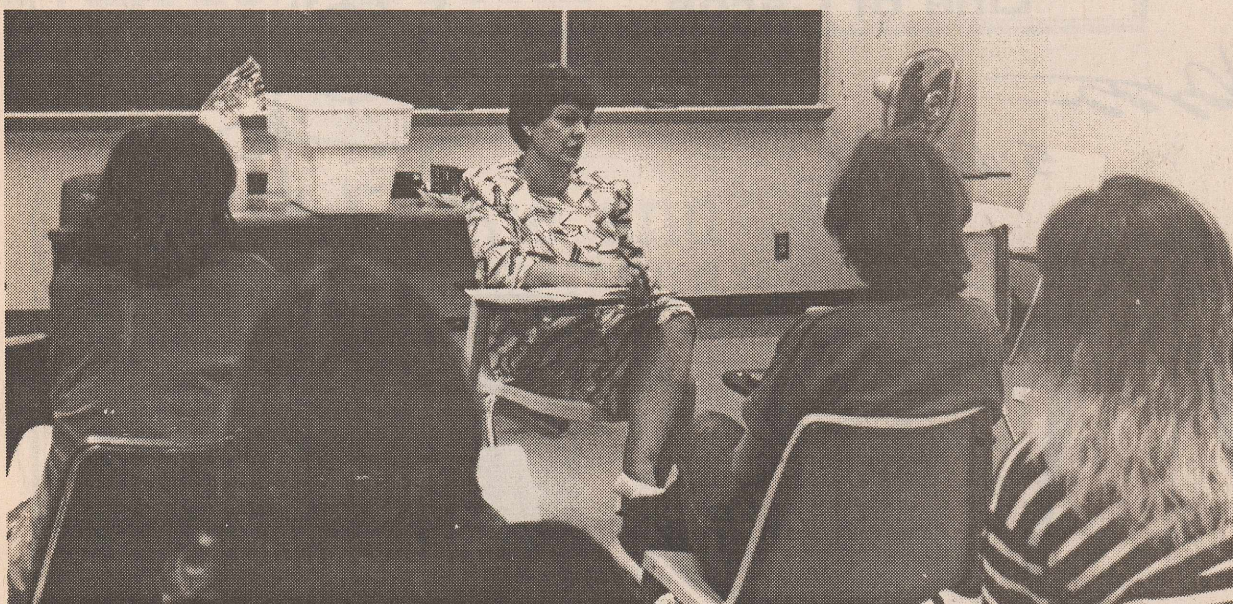
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## Student recruiters still welcome

**By Jonathan Carroll  
Texan Staffer**  
Eleven Western Texas students have "signed on" as recruiters for the college and the group sponsor indicates more are still welcome.  
"When a student recruiter comes with us to their former high school, more students visit our information-booth" said Ellen Baker, college relations staffer and head of the student recruiter program. Recruiters newly signed-up include Christy Allison of Sweetwater; Todd Brady of

Brownwood; Judson Chapman of Brownwood; and Jennifer Coleman of Odessa.  
Others are Lucy Gregg of Coleman; and Craig Kight of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Paul Rucker of Lubbock.  
Also, Bert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Rebecca Sweet of Colorado City; and Dana Swink of Aspermont.  
Responsibilities of the student recruiters include helping with campus tours, assisting with group visits, attending monthly

meetings and setting-up information booths on the WTC campus during special events.  
Recruiters also travel to area high schools and, in the future, may participate in commercials for WTC.  
In addition, recruiters contact high school students in their community who have requested information on the college.  
Any students who is interested in becoming a student recruiter may contact Mrs. Baker in the Visitor's Center located in the Administration Building.



**Informing the new recruits**  
College relations staffer, Ellen Baker speaks to newly named student recruiters. The program currently has eleven students participating. (Texan photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

## Job openings posted in VC

**By April Montez  
Texan Staffer**  
Need a job? Ellen Baker, with the WTC recruiting office, may have the one just right for you.  
Last year's job placement program is continuing its service to help find jobs for WTC students.  
In August, WTC ran an ad in the Snyder Daily News offering businesses a chance to hire part-time students through the college. The employer must first be an equal opportunity employer to qualify.  
Jobs openings are posted on a bulletin board located at the Visitors Center in the Administration Building.  
The posting includes the job description, what shifts are available, the wage, where the job is located, and where or how to apply. Applying for the job is then up to the student.  
Jobs currently offered include working in local restaurants, a day job with the city and helping at the county library.

## Video aids recruiting

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The video will now be taken to College Days and high school campuses to introduce WTC to graduating seniors. Duplicate copies will be sent also to high school students showing an interest in WTC.

## Lithograph exhibit on display in WTC Fine Arts Theatre

**By Paul Rucker  
Texan Staffer**  
An exhibit of both Lithograph and Screen Prints is currently on display in the WTC Fine Arts Theater, work by Eddie B. Grisby, a graduate student at Texas Tech University.  
Much of the art reflects the artist's personal experiences, according to Ben Sum, art instructor here at WTC.  
"The exhibit is very up close and personal to the artist himself," he said, adding it is very different than others displayed here previously because of the use of Lithograph and Print Making.  
The artist is working on his masters in Print Making at Tech.  
The exhibit runs through Oct. 11 in the Fine Arts Theater.  
Future exhibits include an In-

ternational Kite Show, which is currently being displayed in the Pennzoil Building in Houston. This exhibit will be displayed in various parts of the campus.  
Following the Kite Show will be a drawing exhibit featuring the work of Andrew Martin, a Tech art instructor.  
This exhibit will start in mid November and will be displayed until the end of the semester.

## PTK activity begins with new members

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date.  
The WTC chapter of Psi Zeta has earned many awards including being named one of the Top Ten chapters in the Texas New-Mexico Region for the past six years.  
In 1984, 1985 and 1987, the chapter was awarded the National Award of Excellence.

**Student Senate forms**  
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tainment, student life, and traffic appeals. The senate officers then head the various committees.  
The recreation committee plans on having sand volleyball tournaments, roller blading and other outdoor activities.  
The dance committee is planning a Halloween Dance and perhaps a carnival at the same time. Other dances are planned this fall and spring also.  
Throughout the year, the entertainment committee hopes to have concerts and perhaps start a "movie night" at the campus Fine Arts Theatre.  
The student life is responsible for many general activities at Western Texas College.  
The traffic appeals committee serves as a determining body regarding the issuance of traffic tickets appealed by students.