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E-mail option now available for WTC students

By Joyce May
Texan Staffer

With the help of computer technology and the ever-popular Internet, WTC students can now send messages to friends and family worldwide—and save a stamp in the process.

Electronic mail, or e-mail, makes this rapid note-passing possible.

According to Britt Canada, computer science instructor and Science division chairman, students currently have several options for e-mail.

Two of these are free e-mail services, HoTMaiL and NetAddress.

Students can create their own addresses for these, and they can pick up their mail from any computer that has Internet access.

The disadvantage, according

to Canada, is these free servers are ad-based, so users will see ads as they read or send e-mail.

Another option currently being implemented is WTC's own mail server.

"This will be based in the WTC computer lab and students will

have to go there to check their mail," Canada said.

With this option, students need to apply for an account through the college. "The application process is very simple," Canada noted.

Students need to contact him

indicating their interest and he said he will get back to them with their password.

In discussing e-mail, Canada stressed that it is not private.

"It's not protected like United States mail is—in the sense that

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Kite tour

WTC art instructor Ben Sum (left) offered a guided tour Jan. 23 for Phi Theta Kappa members, offering descriptions and histories of the more than 80 kites now displayed on campus.

Shown with Sum are students Mamoru Uemura (center) and Paul Morrison. (Texan Photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

Museum gains grant...

Oil boom will be oral history focus

By April Montez
Texan Staffer

Thanks to Scurry County Museum officials, residents living through the major oil boom of 1948-50 will soon be able to have their memories saved as part of a local oral history project.

The museum recently received a grant of several thousand dollars from the Texas Council of Humanities that will be used to finance the work.

To train volunteers, an oral history workshop will be held at the Scurry County Museum Feb. 21-22. Dr. Louis Marchiafava from the Houston Public Library will be conducting the seminar.

The oil boom years for Scurry County have been characterized in local histories as a "\$5 billion shot in the arm" for the local economy.

Beginning in August of 1948, a series of four oil wells was discovered that started the boom.

Sun and Humble Oil & Refining Company first completed the Schattel No. 1 in a low spot on the Canyon Reef, the major geologic formation from which the Scurry County oil would flow.

Next, on Nov. 5, 1948, Magnolia Petroleum Company completed Winston No. 1 as the discovery well for the Kelly area on the extreme edge of the pool.

This was followed Nov. 21 by the completion of Brown 2-1 by the Standard Oil Company of Texas. This was the first major producer, flowing at the rate of 532 barrels per day.

Lion Oil and Refining Co., on Jan. 6, 1949, opened the Diamond M pool with the completion of the McLaughlin 2 well, which flowed at a rate of 649 barrels per day.

As a writer noted at the time, "The rush was on."

Major oil and gas production for Scurry County oil industry lasted for more than three decades, likely culminating in October of 1973 when the county celebrated the production of its billionth barrel of oil.

The celebration lasted five days with many well-known personalities of the time joining the activities.

Among those present was then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who presided at the ribbon-cutting ceremony which officially opened an oil show at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The oral history connected with these boom years will begin Friday, Feb. 21, with the oral history workshop in the Scurry County Museum.

Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m. Topics covered will include Ethics of History, Beginning and Sustaining a Project, Equipment and Usage of It, and the Interview Process.

A brown bag lunch will be served the first day. In the afternoon, topics covered will include

the Interview Process, Legal Aspects and Transcribing the Interview.

The workshop will continue Saturday, Feb. 22, beginning at 9 a.m. Role playing will be the focus during the morning.

Lunch will once again be served from noon until 1 p.m. The workshop will wrap-up and end at 2:15 p.m.

Volunteers for this project are in great need and anyone interested in attending the oral history workshop should contact Museum Director Charlene Ackers at the Scurry County Museum or by phone at 573-8511, ext. 210.

GLT students form chapter for GCSAA

By Mark Harrington
Texan Staffer

The Golf and Landscape Technology department recently formed a new local chapter of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA), a worldwide organization that represents individuals involved in every aspect of the golf course management industry.

New officers named last week are Craig Kight of Cape Girardeau, Mo., president; Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo., vice president; J.B. Barret of Snyder, librarian; Pat O'Neal of Uvalde, secretary; and Ed Russell of Mineral Wells, treasurer.

The GCSAA was chartered in 1926 and now includes more than 16,500 members in some 60 countries. It is designed to provide students with educational and publication programs that enhance their education.

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Class in Europe deadline nearing

Students planning to study in Europe this summer while simultaneously earning sophomore English credit through WTC have until Friday to submit their downpayment for the class.

The class, British Literature (ENGL-2322) will be co-taught by Jana Wesson-Martin, English instructor here, and Beth Bowen, an English teacher at Snyder High School. It entails a week of morning study on the WTC campus followed by a two-week trip to Europe.

The downpayment of \$400 will be part of the overall expense of \$2,100. The final payment must be made by March 11.

The course will cover the British literature curriculum with required readings that will represent the best of British literature.

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World class kites decorate campus

By Cindy Goates
Texan Staffer

The WTC campus is now decorated with more than 80 colorful examples of wind technology. To be specific, kites.

Two world-class kite makers, Betty Street and Bill Lockhart of Lubbock, visited the campus Friday for an opening reception of the kite displays and to demonstrate some basic kite flying technique.

Betty and Bill are two retired art professors from Texas Tech and are the owners of all the kites on campus.

The pair make and fly their

own award-winning kites. Lockhart notes his goal is to build kites with strong craftsmanship which are visually exciting in the air and on the ground in addition to flying well.

The kites have been loaned to the WTC Art Department and instructors Ben Sum and Ty Brunson supervised hanging the kites on campus.

The kites are displayed in the student center, administration building, LRC and the museum, where the majority are on exhibit. They will remain in the

museum until March 21 and in the other buildings likely all semester. The kites on display are made of different light weight fabrics to include rice paper and silk.

The familiar toys of childhood become works of art as many different shapes and colors are on display.

Sum noted the African-style kites usually imitate animals. A particular kite of note is hung along the ceiling of the administration building.

It is in the shape of a dragon and is made of bamboo sticks, rice paper, feathers and sequins.

While the kite is no wider than approximately 10 inches, it is some 30 ft. long.

Other unusual kites make buzzing sounds when flown. The noise is created by strings and paper plates that vibrate in the wind.

There is also "string climbers" on exhibit which actually slide up the kite string while the main kite is being flown. Another display in the museum is a kite designed to be flown indoors. Later in the semester, the Scurry County Museum has tentative plans to conduct a kite workshop illustrating the art of kite making.

Conde is new director of WTC physical plant

By Mark Harrington
Texan Staffer

WTC's newest Director of Physical Plant began as a construction worker here who was among those responsible for the building of the WTC campus more than 25 years ago.

Albert Conde, a resident of Hermleigh since 1961, was a member of the contract construction crew which literally built the college.

WTC began classes in the fall of 1971 with the campus still under construction.

Conde remembers he was working on the concrete foundation of the WTC dormi-

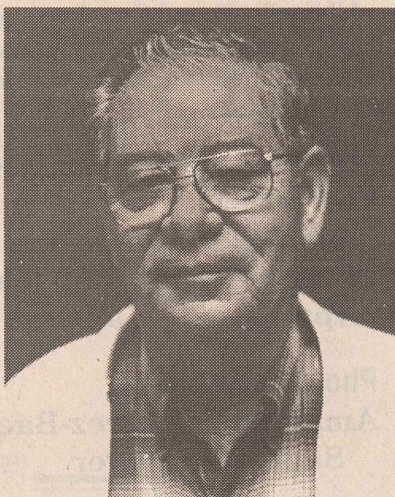
tory the day he learned he would soon have a permanent job.

In the spring of 1972, he was employed as a college maintenance staffer.

Over the years, Conde has been promoted several times. In 1987, he was made Supervisor for Building Maintenance.

He was then promoted to Assistant Director of Maintenance during the 1992-93 school year.

Following the resignation of Leon Pettitt last fall, Conde was named acting Director of Physical Plant and



Albert Conde

the top job was finalized with the start of this spring term.

Conde and his wife, Elida, have one daughter, Bertha Lambaren, and three grandchildren, Chris, Larry and Billy.

Conde's grandson Chris graduated from WTC last year and was named Outstanding Academic Male Student by the WTC Faculty Association.

Student Senate deadline nears

Thursday is last day

The WTC Student Senate has extended its deadline to this Thursday to petition as a new senator.

Two senators from last fall did not return, noted sponsor Alisha Cooper.

Interested freshmen are particularly urged to complete their petition forms to serve on the WTC Student Senate.

The senate will be naming officers for next year from the freshman membership later this spring.

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.

Conde was a member of the contract construction crew which literally built the college.

'The Rock' is a real treat for Sean Connery fans

By Pamela Foster
Texan Staffer

So, how would you like to be in direct contact with the contents of a rocket comprised of a gas that causes atrophy of all bodily organs. This stuff paralyzes the body within seconds of contact, and the only thing that will save you is an immediate injection with a very large needle and syringe directly into the heart! That's what we're dealing with in "The Rock", and there are 15 of these rockets in the hands of a marine by the name of General Frances Hummel (Ed Harris).

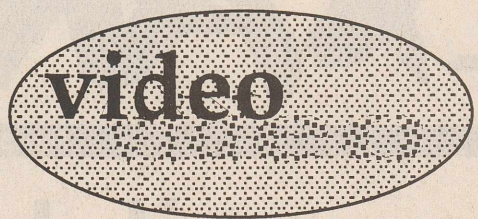


The rapport between Connery and Cage is amazing and humorous.

secretive branches of the marines, and he's mad at the way that they ignored the needs of the families of these brave soldiers.

In walks Stanley Goosefeld (Nicholas Cage), a bomb and chemical expert. He may be FBI but he hasn't carried a gun since training. As a matter of fact, he hasn't been out of the building much until Gen. Hummel gets his attention by leaving a small sample of this horrible gas in a doll, and Hummel has to dismantle the bomb before it explodes and kills everyone in the FBI building.

While this is going on, Gen. Hummel and his men are busy taking hostages at Alcatraz and setting up the 15 rockets stolen from our government. They're asking for several million dollars to be divided up between them for services rendered and they're not giving the President much time to think about it. Alcatraz has been closed to prisoners since 1963 but is now open for tourists. Part of the legend was



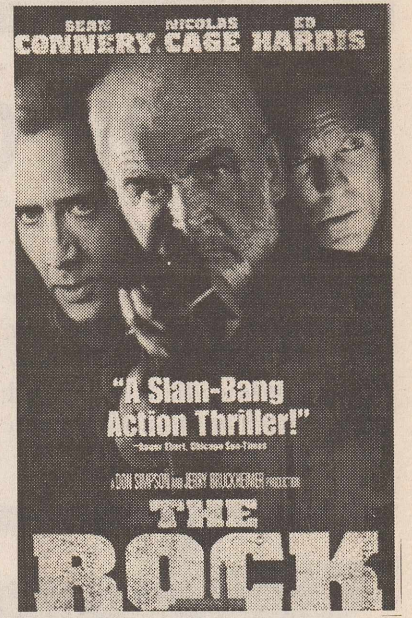
the fact that it was nearly impossible to escape from Alcatraz, but one man did escape. His name is John Mason (Sean Connery), a British Secret Service Agent. After his escape from Alcatraz he was held in another prison in the United States for crimes he was never charged with. As a matter of fact, he never received a trial, but those in power felt he was a threat to national security so they conveniently locked him away. But John Mason had

escaped from Alcatraz, and he knew how to get back in, and they needed him to get Stanley Goosefeld in to dismantle the rockets.

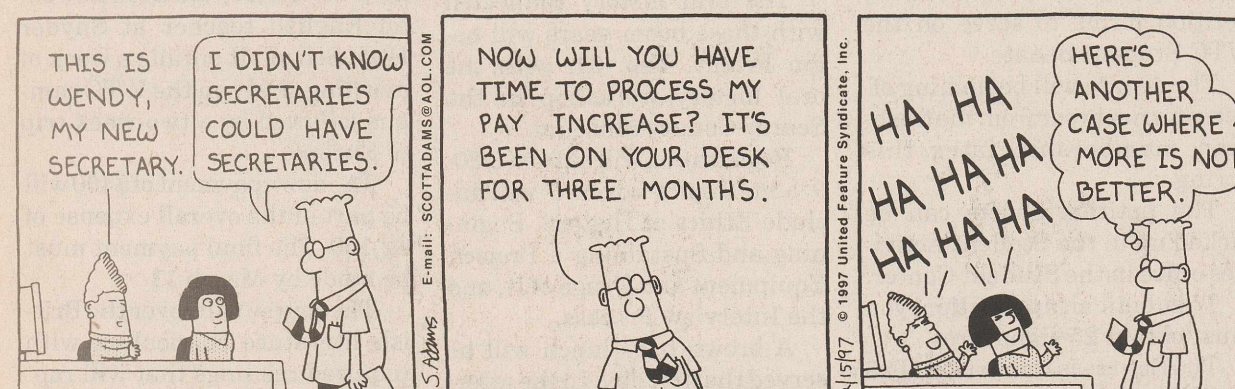
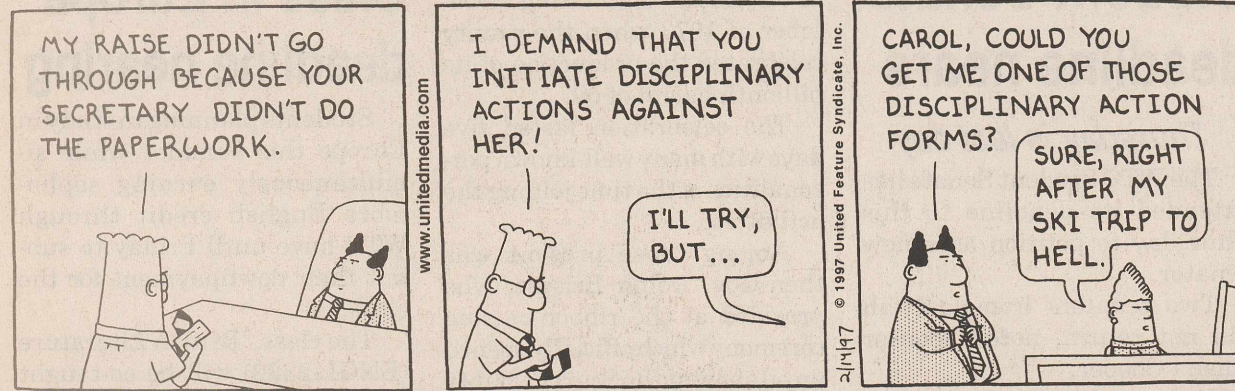
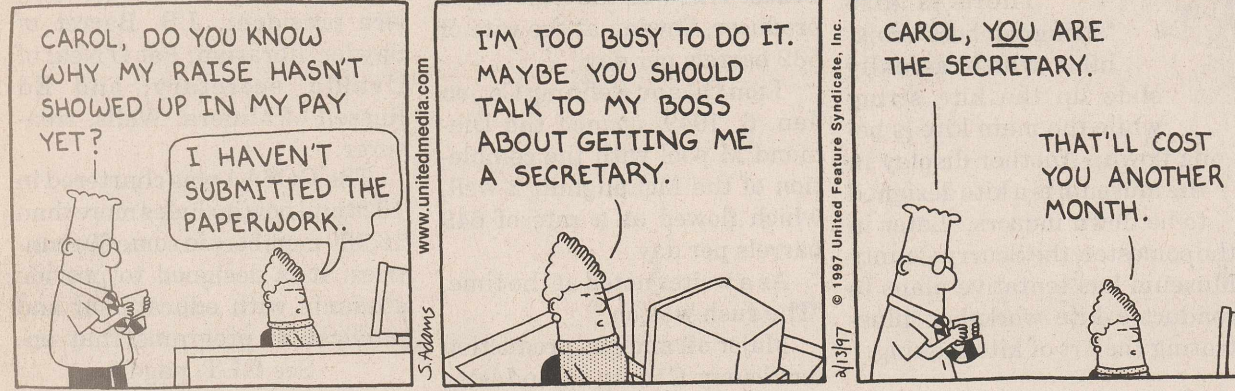
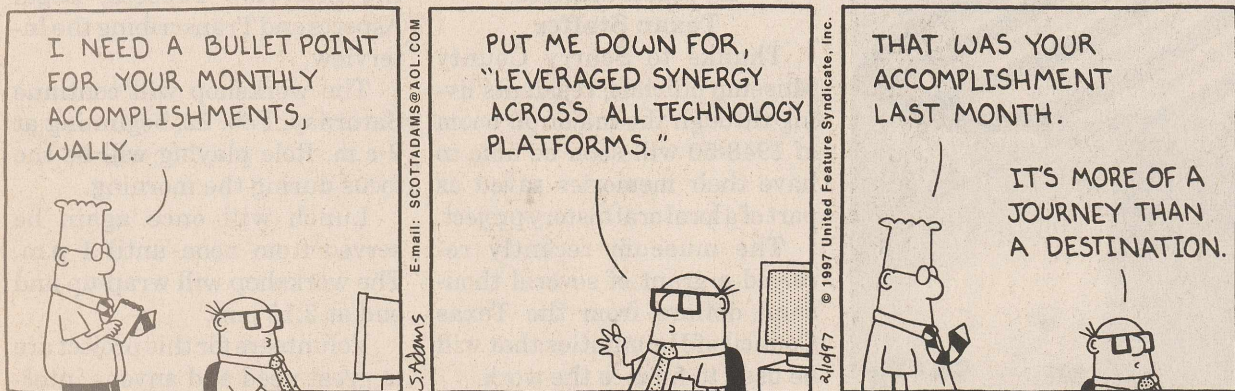
"The Rock" is one of the most explosive (sorry about the pun) action movies I have had the pleasure to experience in years. This movie shows you some of the nastiest weapons I have ever seen. There is an incredible car-chase scene involving a Humvee Jeep and a Ferarri that will make you scream! If action movies are your thing, this is a great one.

For those of you who like looking at Sean Connery and/or Nicholas Cage, you're in for a treat. The rapport between Connery and Cage is amazing and humorous. Ed Harris plays the "good guy gone bad" to perfection. Vanessa Harcil (Brenda from General Hospital) plays Cage's pregnant girlfriend (I guess he did get out of the office on occasion).

"The Rock" is a Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer Production. It is a Michael Bay Film. Executive Producers were William Stuart, Sean Connery, and Louis A. Stroller. Story by David Weisberg and Douglas S. Cook. This movie contains adult language and situations. It also contains graphic violence. This movie is a little over two hours.



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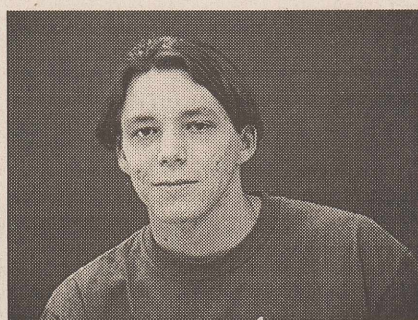
Sheryl Crow's here to stay

By Joshua Nash
Texan Staffer

Greetings, welcome to your friendly neighborhood music column. For your reading enjoyment this semester, I have taken on the task of--you guessed it--reviewing music albums. Since I am not quite sure myself as to what will appear in this column, feel free to expect old, new, fast, slow, or any other type of music that may strike my fancy to write about. So with that in mind, it is time to open up those minds and ears and enjoy.

For this week's topic, I have chosen to examine Sheryl Crow's sophomore effort, simply entitled "Sheryl Crow." Despite the noticeable change in Crow's appearance, seen both in the CD liner notes and her first video release, diehard Crow fans should not fret. The surface change in her appearance does not correlate to any major changes in her music. Quite the contrary, the first thing one notices with her second album is the comfortably familiar voice of the talented Crow. Most reminiscent of her first album, the head-nodding groove heard in her music remains, perhaps becoming even more prevalent. Biased though I may be, I could not help tapping my foot virtually throughout the album.

On first inspection of the album, I was pleased to find Crow's effective songwriting present and ever-strong. The lyrics within "Sheryl Crow" possess much thought, often to the point of personal sacrifice. As with "Tuesday Night Music Club," Crow's second album does more than dabble in personal beliefs and social commentary. Two good examples, "Maybe Angels" and "Redemption Days" reveal a more

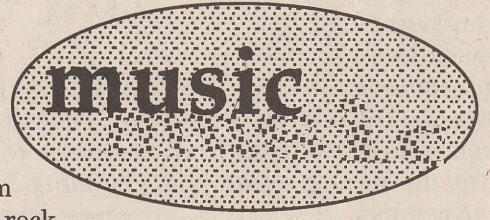


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religious side of Crow not seen in her first album. Crow offers her belief of possible retribution for those who deserve it, whom ever they may be. Likewise, Crow does not stray far from her slower songs which address such issues as the harsh reality of relationships and the hazardous practice of sleeping around. However, her songs do not ooze morals or pamphlet-like advice; rather, her subtle songwriting only adds to the message she seeks to bring across to the listener.

Although "Sheryl Crow" does have a few slower songs, the bulk of the album utilizes a faster, groovier beat that could be heard in her first album. The abundant use of acoustic guitars and smooth, up-tempo percussion adds to the feel of the album. So, too, quite a bit of piano can be heard in her songs, giving them a light sound instead of the harsher sounds of harder rock. Overall, Crow's songs contain the foot tapping, infectious groove that make this album an altogether fun album to listen to.

All in all, "Sheryl Crow" proves an effective follow-up to "Tuesday Night Music Club." Often thought of as the toughest album to make, Crow's second effort should more than silence any critics that may have remained to give her a hard time. Present and future fans alike can rest easy as Crow seems to be here to stay.



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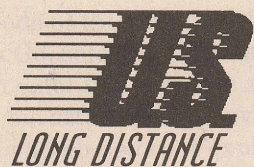
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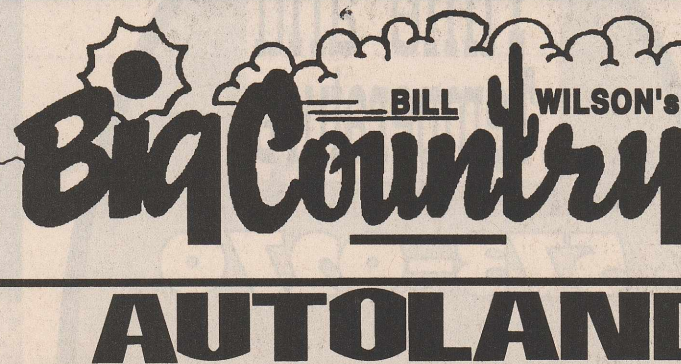
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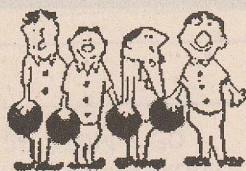


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Shanna Gathright led the scoring with 12 points vs. Howard

Overtime loss spells a must win

Loss to F-Phillips makes NM crucial

By Patrick Hancock
Texan Staffer

Coming off a heart breaking defeat last Thursday night, the Lady Westerners will host the Lady Thunderbirds of New Mexico JC tonight at 7:30 in the coliseum.

"It's a must win," Coach Anthony Portley said about tonight's game. "I feel that it is between us and New Mexico for fourth place."

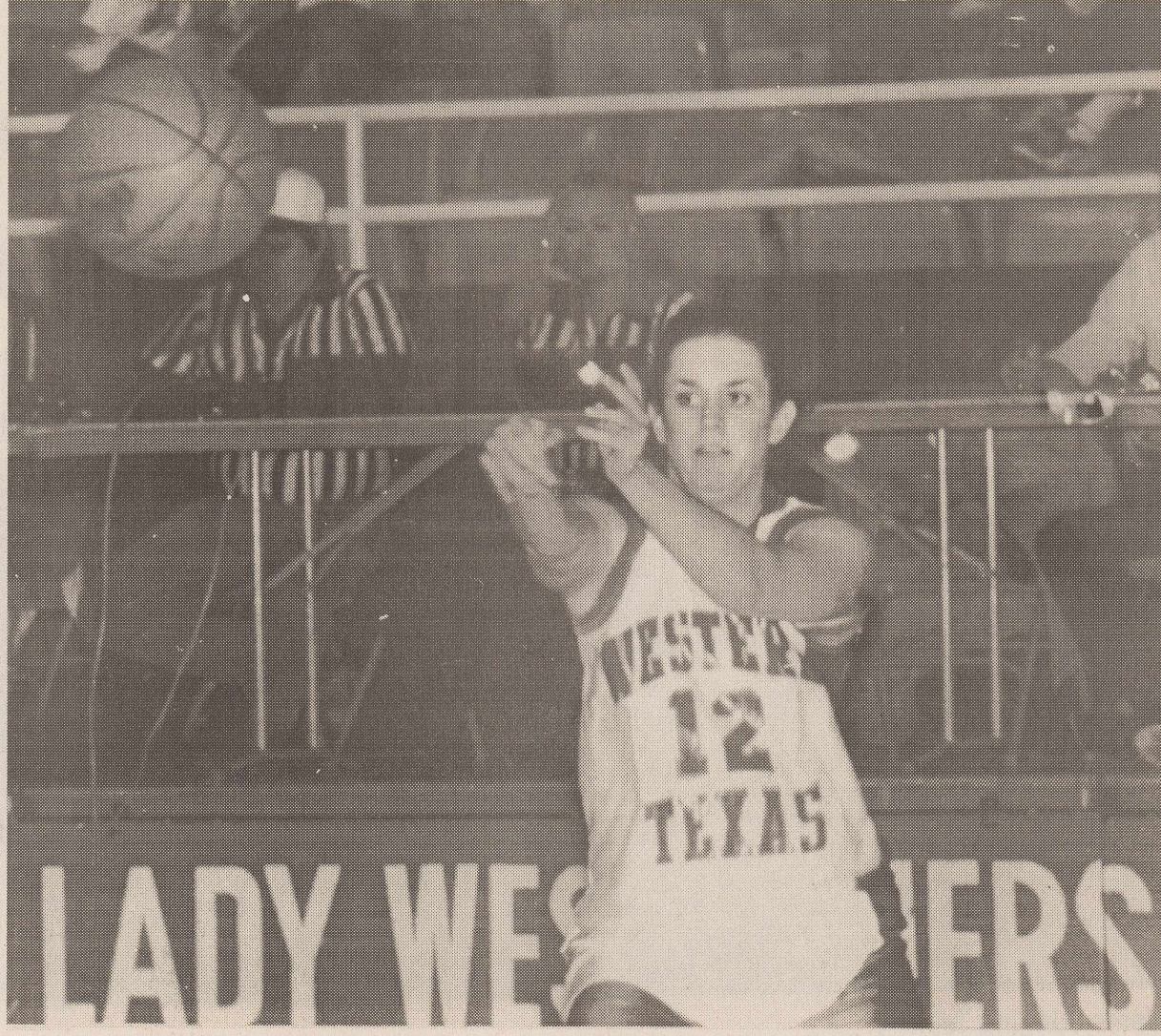
The top four teams in WTC's conference will advance to the Region V tournament scheduled in March at Cisco. For WTC to be there, Portley said, they must defeat NMJC tonight.

The Lady Westerners play Thursday also at 7:30 p.m. This game against Midland College has been moved from the coliseum to the campus gymnasium.

The loss last Thursday helped position the Lady Westerners in their current all or nothing status.

The women were on the road facing Frank Phillips' Lady Plainsmen, a team they had defeated in their first encounter here at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Last Thursday, the game went into overtime and the ending result was a 53 to 52 score. Leading scorers for the Lady Westerners were Angelica Brooks



Jessica Jeffrey completes a pass in the game versus Howard last Monday

with 14 points and Jessica Jeffrey and Freda McKnight with 9 points.

The defeat dropped WTC to a 5-13 win-loss record.

"We let the game get away in the second half," Coach Portley said. "This was a team that we needed to beat."

At one point, WTC led Frank Phillips by an 11 point margin. Since returning from the Christmas break, the Lady Westerners have failed to score a victory.

The Howard Lady Hawks flew

into town last Monday night and soared out with their second victory over the WTC women. The final score was Lady Hawks 46 and the Lady Westerners 32. Shanna Gathright led the scoring for WTC with 12 points.

On Jan. 20, WTC was defeated by the Lady Texans from South Plains College in a game played at Levelland. The women came out flat in the first half and weren't able to get close as they suffered a 65 to 46 loss.

The Lady Westerners were back early for the holidays, play-

ing Howard Jan. 11 and Midland Jan. 13.

The Midland College Lady Bulldogs hosted the Lady Westerners in Midland, defeating them 72-40.

In their first meeting, the Howard College Lady Hawks screamed away with the 77-53 win in a game played at Big Spring.

Game Tonight at 7:30

PTK spring induction scheduled for Feb 9

By Paul Rucker
Texan Staffer

Phi Theta Kappa will hold its formal spring induction ceremony Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The Psi Zeta chapter at WTC sent out more than 80 invitations to qualifying students last week.

To be invited, prospective members must have completed their first 12 college credit hours, maintaining at least a 3.2 GPA. They must maintain a 3.0 to remain active.

Honorees are asked to invite family and friends to the induction. It will be followed by a reception in the foyer of the Fine Arts Theater.

Those joining Phi Theta Kappa will be asked to pay a lifetime membership fee of \$45. After this, the individual is considered a member for life.

Maintaining active membership involves a \$3 fee each semester to help support various

activities of Psi Zeta.

An orientation was held this past Thursday to familiarize prospective students with Phi Theta Kappa at both the local and the national level.

Members of the society will have the opportunity to travel to Houston in March for the national Phi Theta Kappa convention and to Dallas in April for the international convention. The local chapter hosts monthly meetings and several fellowship gatherings during the semester.

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.

New manager on board for dormitory cafeteria

Lee Jones has been named Food Service Director for the Western Texas College Cafeteria.

He was born in Memphis and graduated from Bartlett High School in 1973. He earned a bachelor's in Sociology from Union University in Jackson, Tennessee.

He has worked his way up in the food service industry and now has more than 22 years experience in food service. He has spent most of his life in Missouri.

European opportunity includes English class

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resent both the major authors and the dominant literary modes of the period.

The only pre-requisite for the course is for students to have completed or tested out of Freshman English (ENGL 1301).

Orientations will be held later this spring with the readings being assigned then.

During the two weeks in Europe, students will have the chance to visit various locations associated with the English writers studied. These will include guided tours to Dickens House Museum, the Keats House, the Carlyle House, Poets' Corner at Westminster Abbey and various churches and other public buildings associated with the writers.

American Food Management transferred Jones to WTC after the relocation last fall of Chuck Jarrett, who returned to his native Missouri.

Regarding changes in the local operation, Jones said he plans to have a monthly special event in the cafeteria and weekly "monotony breaker" meals.

Monthly activities will include a Valentines buffet and a picnic. For breakfast, the cafeteria added Belgium waffles which students prepare themselves.

E-mail option opens for Western students

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there are no regulations or federal protection saying you can't access someone else's mail."

The bottom line, he said, is "You don't put anything on there you don't want shared."

Canada said it is important to understand this because one of the reasons the school is offering e-mail is to train people for the workforce.

"You can imagine what would happen if you worked for a company and you said something negative about the boss, and the boss read that."

Canada said he wants students to realize they can run into problems using e-mail.

"Students need to get in the habit of using e-mail properly."



Westerners '97 Basketball Schedule

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6	*MIDLAND	SNYDER/WTC GYM	7:30
8	*NEW MEXICO JC	HOBBS, NM	7:30MST
10	*ODESSA	ODESSA	6:00
13	*SOUTH PLAINS	SNYDER/COLISEUM	7:30
15	CLARENDON	CLARENDON	6:00
20	*HOWARD	BIG SPRINGS	6:00
24	*FRANK PHILLIPS	SNYDER/COLISEUM	7:30
27	*NEW MEXICO JC	HOBBS, NM	6:00MST

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Meats Judging Team

Members of the WTC meats judging team include, left to right, Jason York, Jeremy Howard, Doug Machen, Scott Nickell, Jeremy Bills, Shane Kelly, and Cody Arrington. The

team recently competed in the National Western Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest in Denver. (Texan photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

Meats team places 4th at Denver

By Jonathan Carroll
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The Western Texas College meats judging team finished 4th in the overall competition at the National Western Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest held in Denver Jan. 18.

The WTC team placed 4th out of 20 teams, which included jun-

ior and senior level colleges. There were 80 contestants in the contest.

In addition, the team was 2nd in beef judging, pork judging and placing, 3rd in questions, 4th in lambs, and 6th in beef grading.

Individually, Shane Kelly from Colorado City was 1st in the placing category, 2nd in beef

judging, 4th in questions, 5th in pork judging, 7th in lambs, and 8th in the overall competition.

Also, Jeremy Howard of Ira was 5th in questions, 8th in beef judging and 10th in overall competition; while Scott Nickell from Abilene was 3rd in pork judging, 9th in placing and 10th in questions. Also competing for WTC

was Jeremy Bills from Houston.

In the alternates contest, Doug Machen from Houston was 9th in the overall alternates contest, 3rd in lamb judging and 7th in questions. Also, Jason York from Snyder was 6th in questions and Cody Arrington from Abilene was 9th in pork judging and 9th in questions.

Ten students named to President's List

Ten students from Western Texas College were named to the President's List for the fall 1996 semester, the highest scholastic ranking achievable at WTC.

To be honored, students had to maintain a 4.0 GPA while taking at least 15 academic credit hours.

Two of the students making

the President's List are from Snyder, Cindi Burrow and Clay Koenig; and four are from Colorado City, Chelci Dell Beard, James Beavers, Landon Kelley and Rebecca Sweet.

Others named are Rebecca Gruben, Roscoe; Joshua Nash, Sweetwater, Lila Jo Rector, Knox City; and Morten Vilhdøj, a native of Denmark

Fifty-two students named to Merit List

Western Texas College has announced its Merit List students for fall 1996 including 24 from Scurry County.

The Merit List is comprised of students enrolled for more than eight semester hours but fewer than 15 semester hours who earn a GPA of at least 3.5.

In all, 52 students were honored on the 1996 Fall Merit List. Twenty-three of these were from Snyder to include Lea Anne Deleon, Sallie Eime, Josie Espinoza, James Fillpot, Brenda Fouts, Michael Gilbert, Sharon Gill, Lou Harding, Anita Hernandez, Edgar Wayne Knox, Brittany Lee, Melody Martin, Shane McCarter, Sherri McClure, Michael McQuerry, Kellie Miller, Jesus Parra, Kathryn Robbins, Craig Roberts, Charlesta Scott, Lea Ann Shields, Michelle Carol Wood and Jason York. Also named to the list was Gina Goolsby of Ira.

Others named to the Merit List include students:

—From Loraine, Maria Calderon, Paula Hollis and Jennifer Walker..

—From Colorado City, Mitzie Cribbs, Rebecca Denison, Anita Humphries and Chad Morris.

—From Roscoe, Clinton Allen and Sam Waddell.

—From Sweetwater, Stuart Brasuell, Jason Hulcy, Julie Montgomery, Virgil Marvin Poe, Teri Riney, Brenda Sharp, Clint Stewart and Scott Jeffrey Stroman.

Others are Heath Bankston, Mason; Kenneth Beasley, Houston; Jonathan Carroll, Hawley; Joe Cardoso, Paducah; Brandy Loeffler, Mason; Jana McCloy, Morse; Rawleigh McCullough, Big Spring; Scott Nickell, Abilene; Cody Parrott, Coleman; Chasity Rickman, Hereford; and Junicki Kikkawa, Culver City, Calif.

Dean's List recognizes twenty-five students

Twenty-five students at Western Texas College were named to the Dean's List for the 1996 fall semester.

To be named, students must have a 3.5 GPA and carry at least 15 hours of course work.

Seven students from Snyder were recognized: Pam Foster, Brooke Cozart Gober, David Griffith, Paul Morrison, Bobby Roemisch, Jessica Williams and James Wolf.

Other Scurry County residents named were Dena Williams of Fluvanna; Jeremy Howard of Ira; and Stephanie Uptergrove of Hermleigh.

Two from Sweetwater were

honored, Jessica Critz and Carolyn Tidwell. Others named include Leslie Burelsmith, Tatum, N.M.; Justin Cheyne, Aspermont; Cody Cummings, Garden City; Michael Daniels, Panhandle; Mark Harrington, Lubbock; Colin Howeth, Haskell; Michael Jones, Winters; Sahala McCloy, Morse; Jamie Stewart, San Angelo; Tonya Tiday, Graham; and Michael Turner, Mineral Wells.

Two of the students named to the Deans List are out of country transfer students. They are Kelly Smith from Wimborne, Alberta, Canada; and Irene Suchkova, a native of Russia.



New organization

Student chapter officers for the newly formed GLT group representing GCSAA are (top row, from left) Ed Russell, J.B. Barrett, Pat O'Neal, (bottom row) Tyson King and Craig Kight.

GLT group forms

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able them to reach their full potential in golf management.

GCSAA encourages the creation of student chapters so that students interested in golf course management will have the opportunity to interact with others

in their field.

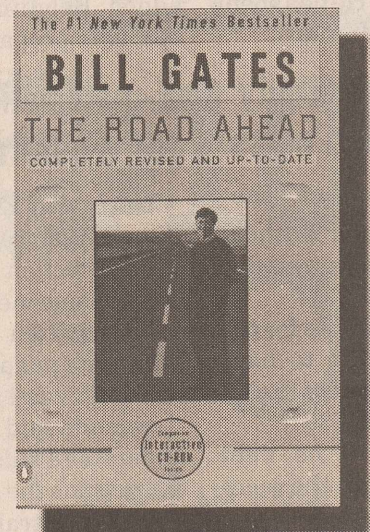
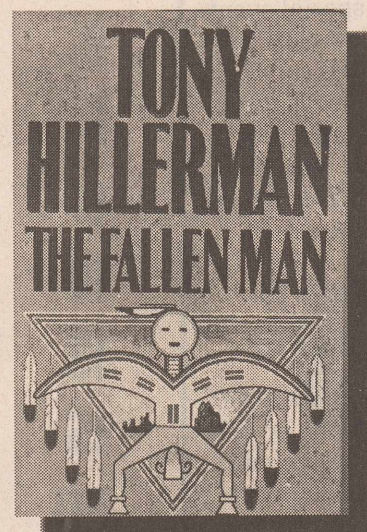
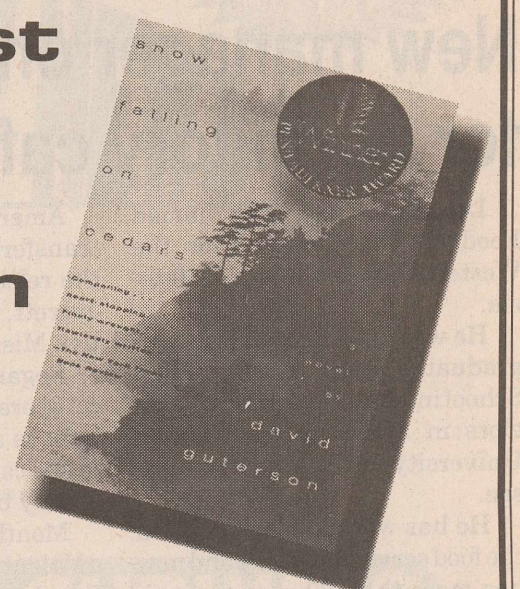
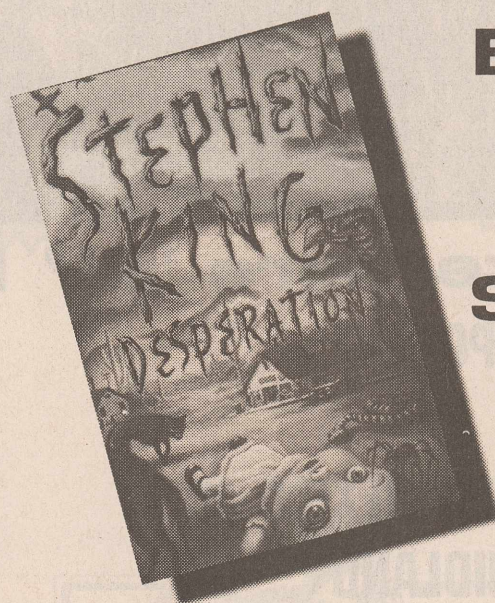
Student Chapters provide an opportunity for students to interact with their peers as well as professionals in the field and to promote golf course management as a profession. The chapter also provides a way for students to interact through educational and social programs.

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