

WTC to host Denise Brown's 'Celebration of Hope'

By Lacey Parker
Texan Staffer

The WTC campus will host an appearance by Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, next Monday, Sept. 22. She will be in Snyder for a series of events to benefit Snyder's Noah Project, a shelter for battered women.

Mrs. Brown has used her celebrity associated with the O.J. Simpson case to establish the Nicole Brown Simpson Foundation.

Following the death of her sister,

Denise Brown made a commitment to herself and others to do all she could to stop violence within the family.

Her appearance on campus is entitled "Celebration of Hope" and will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre at 11 a.m. It is free to the general public.

A related event is scheduled as a fund raiser with proceeds to go towards the construction of Noah Project-West's new family violence center to be built on 25th Street.

A Ribeye Steak dinner will be held at

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in the First Baptist Family Life Center honoring Denise Brown.

Individual tickets for the dinner are being sold and reserved for \$25 dollars per person.

The campus event is being sponsored in part by the WTC Student Services and Noah Project-West. "The main topic of her speech here will be domestic violence," said George Cormack, Dean of Student Services.

In her pursuit to educate the public

regarding family violence, Denise Brown has traveled tens of thousands of miles visiting more than 28 states since 1995.

She has spoken to university students, men in prison and men in batterer programs. She has also assisted in the success of a project in Louisville, Ky. called the Vine System, an automated victim notification service.

In addition, she has worked to help pass a variety of legislative solutions for domestic violence.

She credits one of her major suc-

cesses as lobbying on behalf of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). With a potential slashing of its federal allocation to domestic violence services, she testified to the United States Appropriations Committee for increased funding for the VAWA.

After her testimony, that part of the bill's funding was increased from \$18 million to \$32 million.

While in Snyder, Denise Brown will also be visiting the students at Snyder High School.

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LRC receives technological renovations

By Cindy Goates
Texan Staffer

Technology at the Western Texas College Learning Resource Center (LRC) has taken a quantum leap during summer, says Britt Canada, WTC's newly named technological director.

In addition to the new technology—which includes a computerized cataloging system for the LRC's books—the library also has a new look. The library fountain was removed and in its place a new book checkout area added.

Library staffers note they feel this renovation is more accessible for students and "friendlier."

In place of the old book checkout location, the library has added five new computers, which has expanded the facilities Internet access to 20 machines.

In addition to the five new computers, there are 15 in the lab area just east of the new book checkout area.

Students interested in accessing the Internet should contact Canada so he may assign them a password.

Each computer may access also both a word and art (paint) software program as well as a set of encyclopedias.

E-mail for students is also an option through the Internet connection.

The LRC has expanded also its computerized research capabilities. There is now a periodical computer that uses five CD-ROMs to access articles in up to 925 periodicals dating back to January of 1984.

Of the 925 periodicals, 800 of the article listings are abstracts listing the title, author and date while 125 of the periodicals have the full text of each article.

A library printer is connected so that students can print off information from the research periodical computer as well as the Internet.

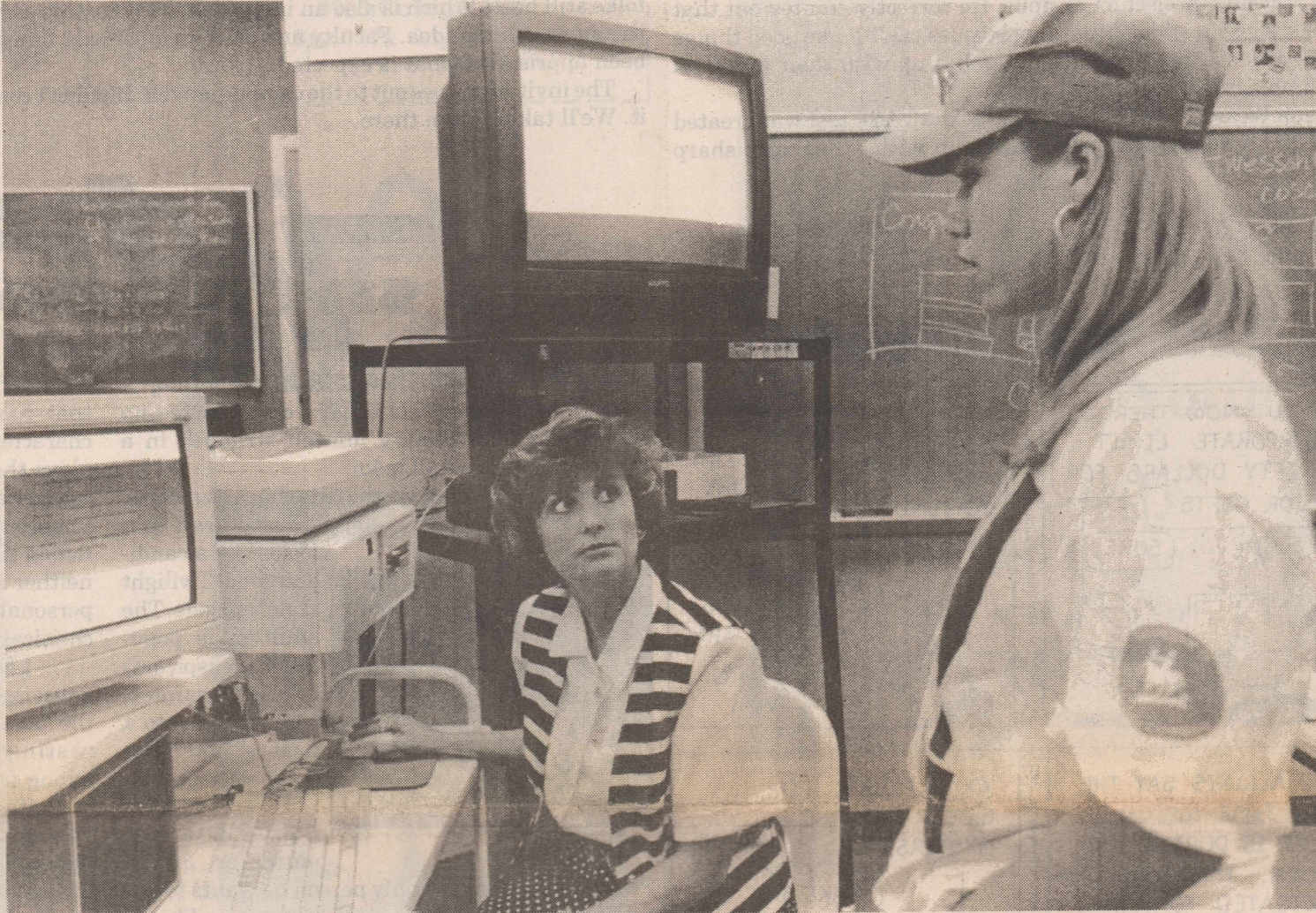
With the LRC's card catalog now almost completely on computer, the old card catalog has been moved upstairs. It may still be used but will only be accurate through August of 1997.

Library staffers began loading the card catalog information on computer in September of 1996. Approximately 1,800 books still needed to be added, but 90 percent of the library is now entered.

Students may look for books by author, title or by using a key word search.

In the future, Canada said, the LRC

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LRC gets facelift

Computer instructor, Tammy Wesson, and student, Shelly York take a look at the improved facilities in the computer lab located in the LRC. A variety of renova-

tions have resulted in a new look and expanded for WTC students and faculty. (Texan photos) Shlezinger

SACS rep on campus for two days

By April Martin
Texan Staffer

Western Texas College will be visited Monday and Tuesday by Dr. Ellen J. Weed, a representative from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Her appearance is in preparation for the arrival of the full SACS committee in early November. At that time, 12-15 SACS representatives will be on campus.

Dr. Weed will be meeting with faculty, staff, community members and the students of WTC to coordinate plans for the full visit.

Dr. Weed will fly into Lubbock Monday afternoon.

Monday night, she is to be the guest at a dinner hosted by WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek. Board members, administrators and members of the WTC self study steering committee will attend that event.

Tuesday, Dr. Weed will be having breakfast with the WTC Administrative Council. She will leave for the Price Daniel prison unit shortly after to visit the Windham School System.

She will visit also with campus administrators regarding the college's distance learning and prison instruction programs.

During the afternoon Tuesday, she will meet with the principal committee chairs in charge of writing the various parts of the self-study.

She will be returning to Nashville Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Weed is presently the vice president for academic affairs at the Nashville State Technical Institute in Nashville, Tenn., where she was previously

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Fall enrollment figures reflect 16.9 percent increase

WTC's fall enrollment made the highest percentage jump of this decade as the student count rose 16.9 percent over numbers noted last year.

A significant increase in part-time students, primarily due to the addition of a third prison campus for instruction and two additional high school campuses offering concurrent enrollment, mainly accounted for the jump.

The total for fall 1997 is 1,207 dents compared to 1,032 last year. marks the second highest count o 1990s, surpassed only by 1,212 stuc in the fall of 1994.

In the 26 year history of the col the fall student count has risen a 1,200 only eight times. The record time high was 1984 with 1,319 dents, the only time the total ha

ceeded 1,300 in the fall.

While part-time numbers rose, the full-time student count—individuals taking more than 12 semester hours—declined this fall, a decrease of 14 percent. The figures are 473 this fall compared to 554 last year.

While full-time students declined, total contact hours—the number of hours the students receive instruction—

increased for both academic and vocational classes. Academic contact hours increased 5 percent and vocational rose 18 percent.

Regarding the decline in full-time students, Dean of Students George Cormack said, "I suspect what we'll find is that we have a lot of students taking near 12 semester hours. Technically, See ENROLLMENT, page 5

Student Senate sponsors Big Surf Drive-In Movie

The WTC Student Senate will sponsor Big Surf Drive-In Movie on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 9 p.m. in the grassy area south of the Fine Arts Theatre.

The event will be like an old-fashioned drive-in movie, said Alisha Cooper, director of student activities. WTC students will be admitted free with I.D. and are encouraged to bring beach blankets and lawn chairs.

The video selected by Student Senate officers is the romantic comedy "Fools Rush In," a 1997 release starring Matthew Perry of "Friends" and Salma Hayek, seen on television recently in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and in theatrical releases in "Bordello of Blood."

The movie involves a coporate type (Perry) who meets a Mexican-American photographer (Hayek). A one-night romance is quickly followed by marriage. Complications follow, however, as the different cultures clash.

Reception for international students highlights new cultural exchange group

Prompted by the enrollment this fall of 24 students from foreign countries, a cultural exchange organization is forming on campus and a reception for the international students is scheduled Sept. 30.

The event will be in the WTC Courtyard during activity period (10:45-11:30 a.m.). Music will be provided plus popcorn and soft drinks. All WTC students and members of the community are invited.

Several faculty and staff members have helped organize the group, to include English instructor Jana Wesson-Martin. "Our goal is cultural awareness," she said. "We want to outreach to the community so that we can learn more about these student's various cultures."

She said she hopes local groups will invite the students to attend various events. There are plans also to have the students visit classrooms in the public

schools.

In all, 11 countries are represented by the 24 students. The student list includes:

—Australia: Caitlyn Behrens, Luke Richards.

—Bahamas: Tonelle Hanna.

—Canada: Kyle Bower.

—Denmark: Ole Fuglsang, Soren Muller, Michael Stenger.

—Israel: Vered Shlezinger, Sagit See EXCHANGE, page 5

Opinions: everybody has one and we want 'em

On this campus, colleagues rattling my cage about the newspaper is pretty much old stuff. Like the laboratory/jailer shaking up his fattest and slowest white mouse before that day's batch of experiments. But as the fall term began, Bill McGlothing asked me one of those hard questions. "How come you guys don't do guest columns any more? I miss being forced to stretch," he said.

A new crop of WTC freshmen likely haven't even seen the college newspaper, let alone our clearly marked "Opinion" Page 2. This same bunch will have no remembrance of 1990-95 when guest columns/editorials were a regular feature within these pages. For the past couple of years, we've gone with video and/or music reviews, which at least guarantee every issue there is something to talk about.



Donny Brown
Texan advisor

Having said that, therein lies the cruncheroo. Guest columns require something original said. That is, some individual—student, faculty or staff—must be assigned, sweet-talked or otherwise coerced into forming cogent thoughts, then—and this is the tough part—placing these thoughts down on (the electronic screens which now pass for) paper. Sounds easy doesn't it?

In fact, it was never easy, but it sure did produce some good stuff. I sifted my memory's muddy stream attempting to call forth some gold nuggets from the faculty. I recall:

—Britt Canada lamenting his failed project to implement a plastic recycling project on campus. He correctly pointed out that the world's greatest do-gooders sometimes can't make good things happen, at least until technology catches up with their intent. A rare humble moment...

—Jana Wesson-Martin arguing that the TASP test was created to HELP! students, then following it up with an equally sharp

argument against the "men will be men" philosophy of excuse. Perhaps our bravest hour...

—Old "wants to be stretched" McGlothing taking the stump for a pro-snake column. That's right, PRO-SNAKE, which if I recall was a kind of sideways slap at the Sweetwater bunch which annually causes carnage amongst those who slither. I even recall a single line, "Life would be duller without snakes." Old Bill...

—Joe Carter taking an equally outrageous stand in support of spiders. We seemed to enjoy controversy...

—Lee Burke, with a face as stern as any dad's on a given Friday night, giving students textbook advice on how to avoid problems "if they should decide" to imbibe alcohol. One fact sticks in my brain, stay with approximately one drink per hour and you probably won't wake up the next morning and wonder where the evening went and why you can't recall



large chunks of it. Gee Lee, our students wouldn't do that...

—Jack Price going head to head with a community faction attempting to censor—or at least postpone—a proposed play which included (please send the young children out of the room) a man and woman living together minus the institutional fact of marriage. The fact that they lived together over a bar may have had something to do with the hoopla. Old Jack...

Along the way there were also tons of student-generated columns, but I tried to recall the ones from folks still here. Which is also an invitation, because this semester the Texan staff would like to revise the guest column idea. Faculty and staff members are forewarned and my own bunch of writers have been apprised of what is expected.

The invitation goes out to the campus as well. But don't come to us to talk about it. Write it, then show it. We'll take it from there.

DILBERT ® by Scott Adams

A grid of Dilbert comic strips. Each strip contains a dialogue between Dilbert and his colleagues or boss. The strips are arranged in a 4x4 grid with a fifth strip at the bottom left. The dialogue includes topics like vendor gifts, dating, ISO certification, and internet community.

WTC sneak previews By Gene Siskel

Our FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Julian Po," a crazy, mixed-up parable about a crazy, mixed-up 30-year-old man finding himself stranded in a crazy, mixed-up small town.

Christian Slater plays the title character whose car breaks down near a small, dusty town that looks like a candidate for a "Twilight Zone" episode. The adult male population is suspicious of the stranger, who checks into a fleabag hotel and is the only guest.

Suspected of being a potential murderer, Julian Po blurts out that the only person he wants to kill is himself. Suddenly, that makes him more likable and draws from the town all manner of acts of kindness and personal confession. Including—of course—a dalliance with the most beautiful girl in this little world.

Religious allegories abound until the film's quick-as-a-wink ending that may give you whiplash as you are left with one question: What was that all about? Some of this might be tolerable if the character of Julian Po were the least bit interesting but his life meant absolutely nothing to me. PG-13. 1-1/2 stars.

CONSPIRACY THEORY. Mel Gibson plays a paranoid New York cabbie who's sort of a Travis Bickle Lite. He, too, wants to clean up the world, but instead of aiming at pimps, Gibson's irate hack wants to shoot down government-related conspiracies. His reluctant ally is a Justice Department attorney (Julia Roberts). What I appreciated in this script is that the romantic angle between the two is held to an acceptable minimum. Director Richard Donner ("Superman," "Lethal Weapon") also manages to create some genuine tension at regular intervals as Gibson and Roberts are chased by genuine "men in black." Gibson is very good as the film opens, delivering a classic, motormouth monologue of conspiracies that's a hoot. R. 3 stars.

EVENT HORIZON. This is a beautifully made

waste of time, a space exploration extravaganza that has impressive production design but no characters worth caring about. Laurence Fishburne plays the captain of a U.S. salvage team sent to recover a faster-than-light spacecraft designed by scientist Sam Neill. Of course, this being a science-fiction film, something else is out there, too, but neither it nor the cast members have a shred of personality, and the film remains an utterly mechanical exercise. R. 1-1/2 stars.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. This is a confused, tiresome and altogether worthless adaptation of the '50s TV show in which a child knew best. The casting is all wrong from top to bottom. The young actor playing Beaver Cleaver is too small; the actor playing Ward Cleaver looks like he's always sucking on a lemon. Only the actor working as the scamming Eddie Haskell looks the role, but there isn't a single funny moment while he's on screen.

This is a film that has no sense of purpose, save to market a venerable TV show. PG. 1 star.

G.I. JANE. A major comeback for star Demi Moore, whose last film, "Striptease," failed dismally because it featured plenty of her body but none of her mind. In "G.I. Jane," however, Moore uses her body for strength and endurance as well as sexiness, and it all clicks because this time she's also using her brain. Moore plays a young Navy intelligence officer selected by a feminist U.S. senator (Anne Bancroft) to become the first woman to train for armed combat. To make her test case absolutely bulletproof, Moore must pass the toughest basic training program of them all: as a Navy SEAL. Of course, she's immediately pitted against an array of opponents: a base commander (Scott Wilson) who doesn't want any women in HIS Navy; a chilly master chief (Viggo Mortenson); and the brutal training program itself. "G.I. Jane" was directed with typically high energy by Ridley Scott ("Thelma & Louise"). R. 3 stars



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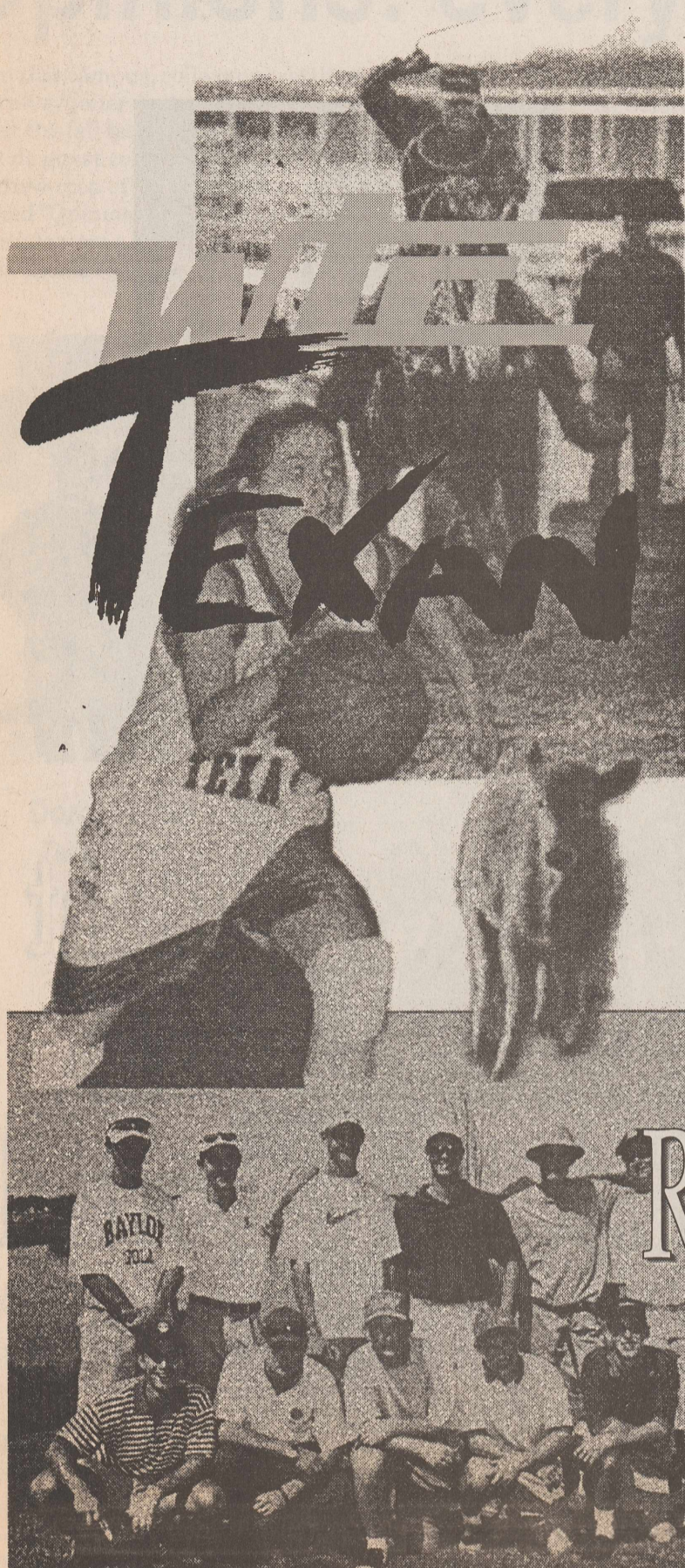
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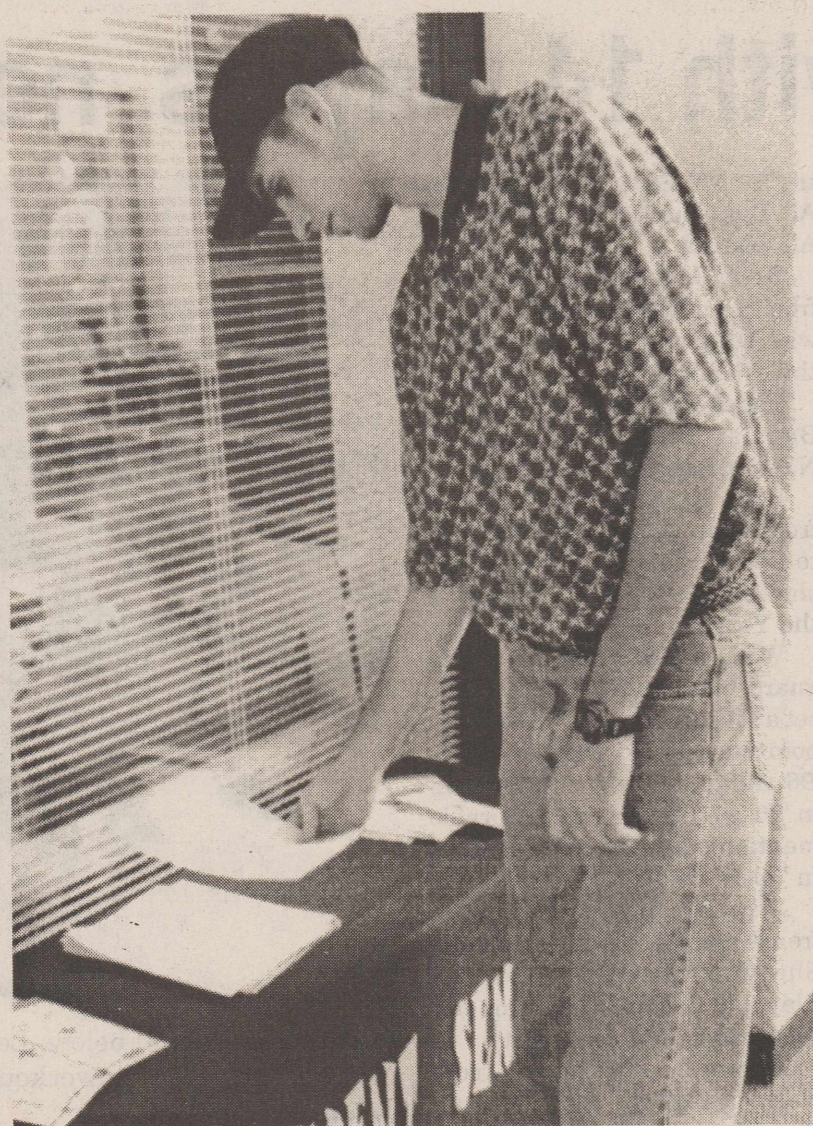
WTC senate deadline set Sept. 23

Students interested in joining the WTC Student Senate have until Sept. 23 to "petition" for membership.

As of Friday, 19 students had joined as members.

Officers this year include Bianca Rocha of Snyder, president; Mike Luna of Winters, vice president; Carmen Zarate of Sweetwater, secretary; and Brian Welch of Denver City, treasurer.

Students joining the senate to date include Stephen Tate of Snyder, Jessica C. Gomez of Sweetwater; Amy Lester of McCamey; Lacy Torres of Winters; Lance Hamilton of Sweetwater; Jessica Garner of Snyder; Candace Barrow of Snyder; Robby Vaughn of Munday; Will Dutton of Munday; Kelly Jo Beck of Ruidoso, N.M.; David Thomas of Snyder; Lupita Zermeno of Colorado City; Ana Hernandez of Snyder; Monica Barboza of Snyder; and Dena Williams of Snyder.



Robby Vaughn picks up information on Student Senate petitions in the students center. (Texan photo)

Cogan joins WTC as drama instructor

By Stacey Parker
Texan Staffer

Helen Noey Cogan is likely WTC's "newest" instructor, being hired only weeks before the start of the fall term, but she is already in the process of building up a drama program which she hopes will reach out to both students and the community.

With the departure of Michael Endy, who accepted a fine arts chairman post at Weatherford College this summer, Mrs. Cogan has only one returning drama student from last year.

Minus the opportunity to recruit last spring, she also notes three freshman "majors," although she says "We've got a good handful of other students saying they want to be actively involved if not majors," she said.

"I hope to introduce a variety of different acting styles and play types, and I also hope to build the department up so that there will be a future for it next year," said Cogan.

She said she wants to give students a learning experience that they will never forget, while also giving to the community, and that she hopes the productions, which will be mainly comedy, will appeal to a wide scale audience.

She held two open auditions last week for her first fall production and she said Thursday, "It really went well." The cast list of "An Evening with Chekhov," which includes nine

characters, is to be announced soon. The play is scheduled in the Fine Arts Theatre Oct. 9-10.

She has already chosen her second fall production also, "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney, scheduled Nov. 20-23.

Mrs. Cogan comes to Snyder from Lubbock, where she earned her master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University. She is working towards her doctorate through Tech and currently lacks only her dissertation.

"I took this position because I like the people and it just feels right," said Cogan.

She has taught for four years at Texas Tech, three as a teaching assistant and one as an instructor. At Tech, she taught acting and other theatre-related courses. Cogan also acted as a research assistant and directed



Helen Noey Cogan

as well as produced productions for both the college and the Lubbock summer repertory theatre.

Her undergraduate degree is in the visual arts and her masters degree is in architecture.

Mrs. Cogan's husband, Dennis, teaches psychology at Tech. In addition, she has two grown children, an 18-year-old daughter and a 22-year-old son.

She has worked as an architect and a real estate appraiser and for a time ran her own construction company while living in Alaska. Also, she has worked as a contract instructor for South Plains College in Levelland.

Fall enrollment increases noted

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that makes them part-time, but the contact hour increase indicates our part-time students are still taking a lot of hours."

Total academic contact hours were 187,760 hours and vocational hours totaled 61,728. Comparisons to last year are 178,576 and 51,976 respectively.

Cormack said student housing on campus was "80 percent full." The campus apartments are filled and the dormitory has approximately 145 with 190 being capacity.

Regarding total number of students, the college recorded

256 more this fall compared to last. These increases can be mainly linked to off-campus programs.

Adding academic instruction at the Preston Smith Unit near Lamesa accounted for 102 new students, and 45 were counted due to concurrent enrollment classes offered in Stamford.

Other off-campus increases included 34 more students enrolled at the Daniel Unit and 36 more students at the Wallace Unit.

By gender, there are 737 male students and 470 female students enrolled.

Phi Theta Kappa invites thirty-five to join International Honor Society

By Patrick Hancock
Texan Staffer

Thirty five invitations have been sent out to WTC students returning to campus after last school year for potential membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

Membership is by invitation only. To be invited, the student must have completed at least 12 hours of college-level work and must have achieved at least a 3.2 grade point average.

The invitations were sent out Sept. 3 and the deadline to reply is Oct. 9.

The local Psi Zeta chapter inducted 57 members into Phi Theta Kappa last spring.

There are currently 30 members returning from last year, guided by six student executive officers and four faculty advisers.

ers.

The returning members must maintain a GPA of 3.0 at WTC to remain an active member.

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honors Society for two year college and it is the sister organization to Phi Beta Kappa at four-year schools.

There are many benefits of membership in Phi Theta Kappa that extend beyond the local campus, as some \$21 million in transfer scholarships are offered exclusively to members.

The 79 Phi Theta Kappa chapters across Texas are guided by a five-person student board comprised of four vice presidents and the regional president.

These officers change yearly and are elected each spring at the Regional Convention.

Last spring as a chapter for the second year in a row, Psi Zeta won the right to name one of the four vice presidents serving the Texas Region.

Charlie Sweatt of Hermleigh currently represents Psi Zeta in this post.

SACS representative visits campus today

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At Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., Dr. Weed was the chairperson and associate professor of the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare.

She received her bachelor and master of arts at the University of Michigan as well as her doctorate of philosophy.

Dr. Weed has been involved with SACS since 1980 and has since chaired approximately 10 visits.

SACS requires each school

Exchange group forms

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Shlezinger.

—Japan: Mari Chibana, Makiko Funai, Junichi Kikkawa, Akiko Nishijima, Toshiaki Ubagai.

—Kenya: Mary Kilibwa, Pamela O-odhuong, Celestine Otuoro.

—Slovakia: Nicol Mazarova

—South Africa: Lester Lombard

—Sweden: Tomas Korberg, Andreas Ljunggren, Jonas Wahlstedt, Fredric Widmark.

—Venezuela: Harry Hernandez.

Other faculty and staff helping to organize the group include Tammy Wesson, Ty Brunson, Jack and Mary Dee Price, Juli Sentell, Peggy Kennedy and Robert Adams.

seeking re-accreditation to undergo the extensive evaluation every 10 years. The current self-study marks the third time this has occurred at WTC.

According to John Gibson, self-study director, the evaluation is meant to be a tool used in bettering the college.

"Every 10 years we conduct a comprehensive self-study and review every facet of WTC," he said. "But it is more than just an exercise, we're doing it to better ourselves."

The process began last spring with the appointment of Gibson as director and Bill McGlothing as editor, followed by the appointment of a steering committee.

Members of the steering committee include Gibson as chairman and McGlothing as editor plus Kaprece Bedell, Michael Endy, Ann Galyean, Bettie McQueen, Carolyn Osborn, Jack Price, Michael Squires and Sara Fritz.

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staff expects that book checkouts can be handled by computer by next semester.

He adds that in the future the Internet project is to expand campus-wide with other locations added and a campus-wide E-mail system implemented.

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Lady Westerners rebuild with 14 players, new coach

By Patrick Hancock
Texan Staffer

The 1997-98 WTC Lady Westerners are under new leadership this season with the hiring of Valery Jackson, a former Lady Westerner.

Coach Jackson graduated from Abilene Christian University with her bachelors degrees in health education and physical education.

She has coached most recently

at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas. She was an assistant coach and also coached at ACU and was a student assistant basketball coach here at WTC.

The Lady Westerners will have a new look as there are many new faces added to the team.

Rachel Ashmore is a 5'4" guard from Whiteface High School in Whiteface. She was All District in 1994-'95 and in 1996-'97 and

Academic All State.

Debra Booker is a 6'0" post from Garland. She went to South Garland High School where she was All District, Leading Rebounder in District and All Tournament MVP.

Erica Garvin of Snyder is a 6'0" forward and post player. In '96-'97, she was 2nd team All District and All Big Country '95-'96. She made 2nd Team All District and 1st Team All Big Coun-

try '94-'95. Erica was 2nd Team All Big Country and 1st Team All District.

Kelly Gonzales is a 5'6" guard from Hermleigh High School. She was All District and alternate to the All Star game.

Tonelle Hanna from Bahamas Baptist College located in Nassau, Bahamas is a 5'6" guard.

Mary Kilbwa is a 6'2" center from Nairobi, Kenya. She went to Tiui Girls High School where she was the Defensive Player of the Year.

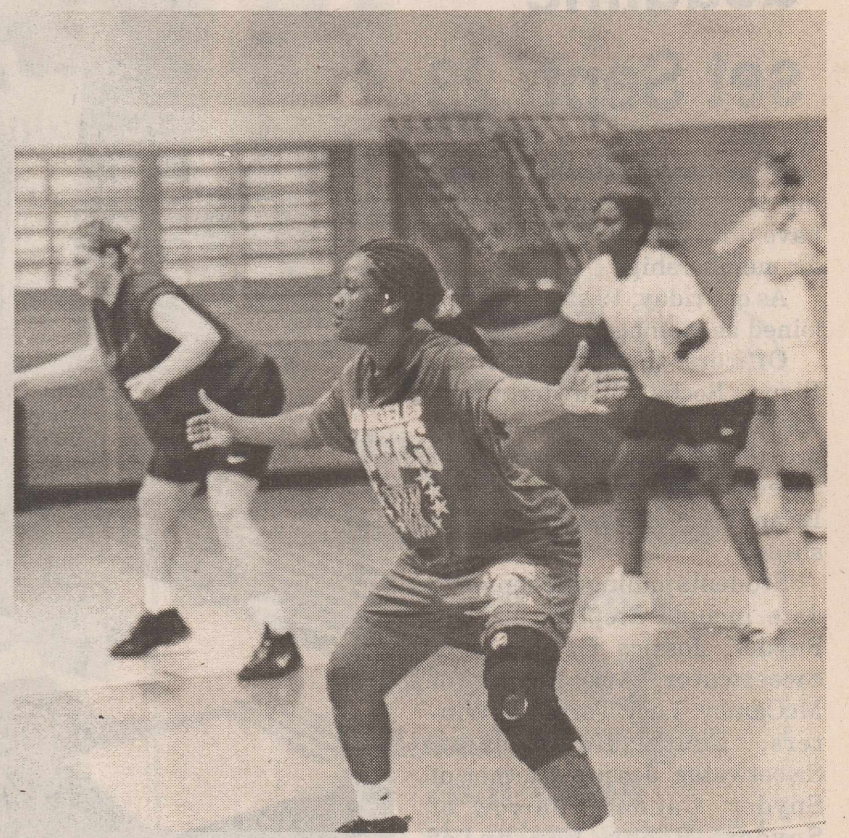
Whitney Kimbley is a 6'0" guard from Lubbock High. She set a school record for most three pointers made in a season in '95-'96 and most assists in a season in '96-'97. She was an honorable mention player for District 3-5A in '95-'96 and '96-'97.

Lacedra Miller is a 5'2" guard from Kemp High School in Kemp. She was the MVP Offensive Player of year, All Tournament, All District and All County.

Pamela Odhuou'g'o from Nairobi, Kenya is a 6'2" center. She played at Sega Girls High School where she was best basketball player and rebounder

Celestine Otuoro is a 5'10" forward and post player from Kisumu Girls High School in Kisumu, Kenya. She was best player, MVP 1994 and All Round Girl in '94.

Glorinda Segay from Ft. Defiance, Ariz. plays the guard position at 5'0". She played at Window Rock High School where in



Pictured above and below, Lady Westerners undergo conditioning drills during workout last week. (Texan photo by Brian Welch)

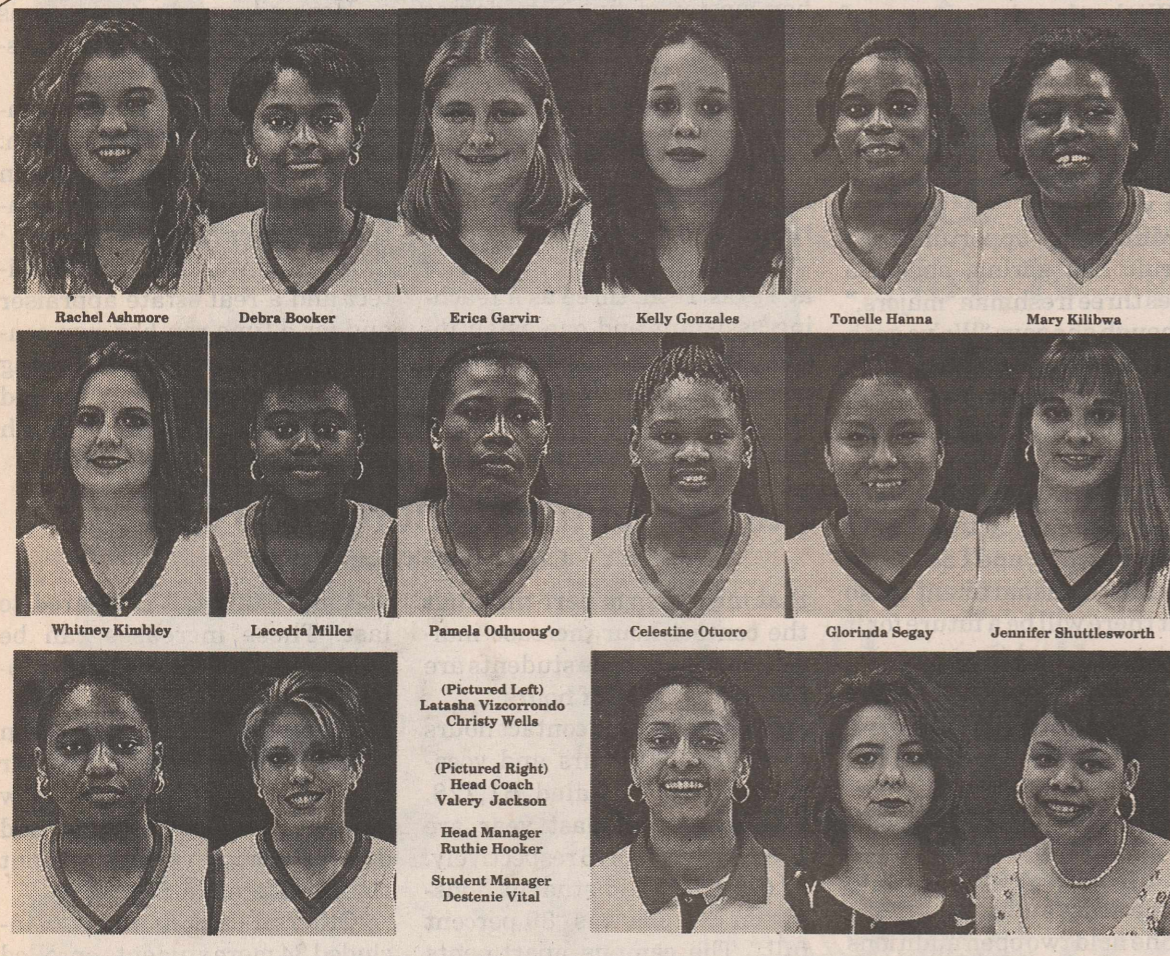
'95-'96 she was on the State Championship team. Glorinda was an All Star '96-'97 and lettered in basketball for 2 years.

Jennifer Shuttlesworth is a 5'11" guard from Lubbock-Cooper High School. She was All District, MVP, Offensive Player at Cooper her senior year. Jennifer also was All District her junior year and 3rd in nation at BCI 3-point contest.

Latasha Vizcorrondo plays guard and forward at 5'9". She played at Archbishop Blenk High School in Gretna, La.

Christy Wells was a 5'10" guard played at Lubbock Monterey High School. She was named All District.

Destenie Vital will serve as student manager this year and the head manager is Ruthie Hooker.



Rodeo team numbers 41 for fall; first competition due Thursday

New WTC Rodeo Coach Greg Rhodes and his men's and women's teams will compete in Portales N.M. beginning Thurs-

day for the first rodeo of the season at Eastern New Mexico University.

The ENMU Rodeo will continue through Saturday.

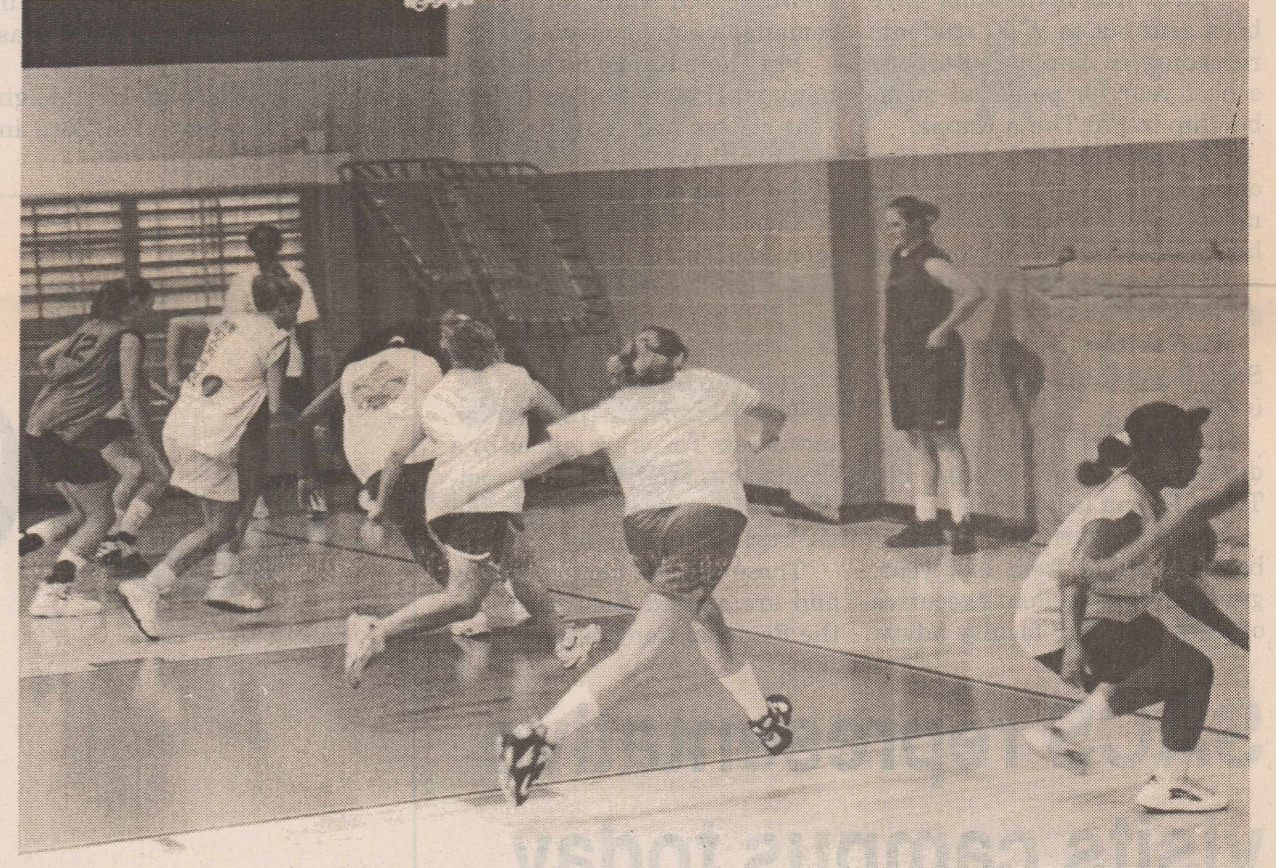
The team has five rodeos on its schedule this fall.

There are 41 men and women on the WTC Rodeo Team this year. Team members are:

- Brandy Benson
- Talina Bird
- Dee Bland
- Kyle Bowers
- Jay Ross Bryant
- Paige Burlesmith
- Clark Campbell
- Marty Cormier
- Ruben Cruz
- Sequin Downey

- Jim Bob Ellisor
- Dan Erickson
- Shane Faulkner
- Shanna Ferguson
- Lance Gaillard
- Jarett Granich
- Eric Greer
- Gavin Harris
- Bay Hecht
- Brian Hill

- Brad Hinton
- Joe Ross Jameson
- Trenton Koether
- Chad Maynard
- Matt McCloy
- Sahala McCloy
- Joe Moody
- John Polhemus
- Quint Rasberry
- Luke Richards
- Ryan Rickles
- Zane Runyan
- Jaymi Schmidt
- Danny Smith
- Gary Smith
- Cody Springer
- Jody Sutherland
- Amanda Wallin
- Chad Williams
- Tona Wright
- Shelly York
- Manager Kerry Nachlinger



Golf team already wins first victory; six new golfers join squad for 1997

The WTC Golf Team has already earned its first 1st place tournament finish this fall and has added six new members to the team.

The team's debut was the Paris Invitational in Paris, Texas.

The team set the tempo for the tournament with a record breaking score of 280, which was the lowest score ever to be recorded at the tournament. They ended the tournament Sunday, Sept. 7, with a 285 and again set a record with their overall score

of 565. New golfers for the team are Tomas Korberg of Vastreras Sweden; Aaron Prince of Seminole; Michael Stenger of Aabenraa, Denmark; Cory Tiel of Fort Stockton; Jonas Wahlstedt of Enkoping, Sweden; and Bryan Word of Snyder.

Six golfers have returned: Ole Fuglsang of Haderslev, Sweden; Andreas Ljunggren of Morrum, Sweden; Jake McCullough of San Antonio; Soren Muller of Roskilde, Denmark; Page Patterson of Snyder; and Fredrik Widmark of Tyringe, Sweden.

At the Paris tournament, individual scores included medalist winner Jonas Wahlstedt with 72-68 rounds for a total of 140. Other individual scores were: Fredrik Widmark, 68-73 (141); Andreas Ljunggren 69-72, (141); Tomas Korberg, 71-72 (143); and Ole Fuglsang, 77-74 (151).

Coach Milton Ham said he believes he has "the best team ever to attend Western Texas College" and he also believes they have potential to be national champions.

The teams next tournament will be the High Country Shoot-Out in Ruidoso, N.M. Sept. 21-22.

For education majors wanting to go to Texas Tech, the deadline is September 20.

Health Careers Workshop
A Health Careers Workshop is scheduled for 10:55 a.m. in the video room Sept. 23-25. A nursing major workshop will be on the 23rd and a physical therapy major workshop on the 25th.

Students may learn about courses to take at WTC, admissions and requirements and where to study. Useful handouts will be distributed.

Campus Briefs . . .

PTK "Kiss the Pig" event

The Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is sponsoring a faculty "kiss a pig" event as a campus fund raiser.

Students have been nominating campus faculty, staff or administrators they would pay money to see "kiss a pig." Phi Theta Kappa members will contact those named to ensure they will participate.

Once the list is compiled, students will be asked to donate money toward their favorite candidate.

The "kiss a pig" event is scheduled Tuesday, Sept. 23, during activity period.

Special Needs Office

The WTC Special Needs office may be able to assist students enrolled in vocational-technical programs here with such expenses as child care, gasoline, book loans and school supplies.

The criteria for such assis-

tance is the student's annual income level.

In addition, all vocational-technical majors can qualify for free tutoring through the Special Needs office, located in the Student Center, Rm. 112.

Vocational-technical programs offered at WTC include criminal justice, golf course and landscape technology, welding, the LVN program and electronic office technology.

For more information, contact Mary Dee Price at ext. 325.

New gym / pool hours

New gym, weight room and swimming pool hours have been set for the fall semester. Students and others are asked to abide by these rules to help with safety precautions.

The new gym and weight room hours are: Monday-Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and on Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The new swimming pool hours are: Monday-Thursday, 6:30 to 8

a.m.; noon to 1 p.m.; and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.

Use of the facilities outside of the posted hours is against policy.

Elementary Ed workshop

Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Counseling Center will conduct a workshop explaining the many options available to elementary education majors.

The workshop will be in the video room on the WTC campus at 1:15 p.m. Specializations, endorsements, special education and kindergarten are a few of the topics to be discussed.

Students are urged to learn more about this major and the many opportunities available in the field.

Admission Deadlines

Early Admission Deadlines for the spring semester are approaching. The deadline for the University of Texas at Austin is Oct. 1 and for Texas A&M University the deadline is Oct. 15.

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