1998 graduation set Friday in **WTC** courtyard

A traditional outdoor graduation ceremony for WTC's sophomore class is scheduled Friday featuring three speakers from among the 1998 student graduates.

Addressing their classmates with the campus' Computerized Business theme "Choices, Challenges and Champions" will be Chelci Beaird, Celestine Akinyi. Otuoro and Jennifer Shuttlesworth.

All three have been active in various areas of the campus to include member- player and one of two Academic

ship in Phi Theta Kappa, the All-American nominees from the scheduled to graduate, 32 receivcollege's honorary society.

Among their activities, Chelci is graduating from the Technology program, Celestine—an international student from Kenya—was a Lady Westerner basketball player; and Jennifer was both a basketball

college.

Following the student addresses, Faculty Association President David Kattes will offer the faculty response.

Graduation ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the central courtyard and a reception will follow in the Student Center.

Fifty-eight students are

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ing an Associate in Arts Degree; 20 an Associate in Applied Science Degree; and six a Certificate of Technology.

WTC President Harry Krenek will offer the welcome and introductions as well as a special recognition and the event's closing remarks.

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Mr. - Miss WTC named during spring formal

were named Mr. and Miss WTC Wednesday before the announce-Wednesday at the annual spring formal. Theme for this year's formal was "Hollywood Nights."

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Jason is a freshman from Pullman, Wash. His major is criminal justice and he has been involved in the Student Senate, cheer leading and the Baptist Student Ministries. He is the son of Joanne and Doug Tyler of Pull-

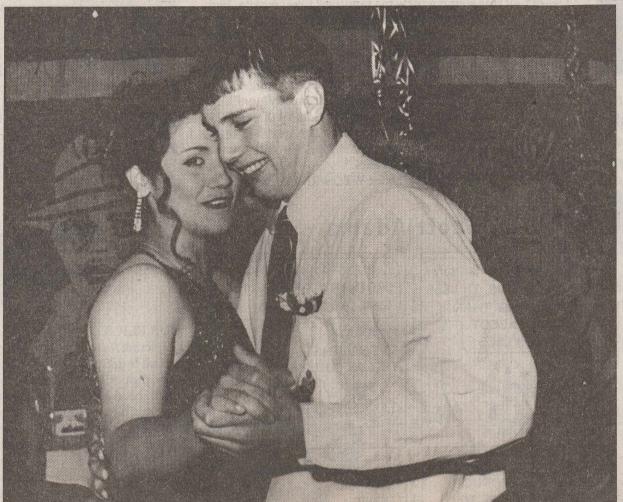
Abby is a sophomore from McCaulley enrolled in the Golf and Landscape Technology program (GLT). Her parents are Rick and Vickie Jeffrey.

The pair was chosen from 12 campus favorites selected by student vote sponsored by the WTC Student Senate. Each of the sophomore from Snyder.

Jason Tyler and Abby Jeffrey nominees were introduced ment of this year's Mr. and Miss WTC.

The other five female students nominated were: Nadia Baeza, a sophomore from Gail; Paige Chance, a sophomore from Sweetwater; Kara Engle, a freshman from Hermleigh; Jessica Garmer, a freshman from Snyder; and Carmen Zarate, a sophomore from Sweetwater.

The other five male students nominated were: Jason Kerby, a freshman from Bovina; T.J. Wood, a freshman from Hermleigh; Chad Maynard, a sophomore from Eastland; Cody Parrott, a sophomore from Coleman; and Page Patterson, a



Mr.-Miss WTC dance

the annual spring formal held last Wednes- photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

Jason Tyler and Abby Jeffrey share a dance day in the WTC cafeteria. Theme for this after being named Mr. and Miss WTC 1998 at year's formal was "Hollywood Nights." (Texan

Senate selects officers

The slate of six WTC Student Senate officers is now set for school year 1998-99 following a student senate vote last week.

Two of the officers won seats in contested races, Jason K. Kerby, named the new president; and Jason Tyler, named treasurer.

Kerby is a freshman from Bovina majoring in Golf Landscape Technology. He is the son of Susan and Al Kerby Jr.

Tyler, originally from Pullman, Wisc., is a freshman majoring in criminal justice. He has served as a WTC cheerleader and is the son of Joanne and Doug

Other uncontested offices include vice president, secretary, parliamentarian and historian.

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Summer registration scheduled May 26-28

Six and nine-week classes offered

plus five vocational courses will be offered to students on the campus of Western Texas College this summer.

The 1998 Summer Session officially begins with three days of registration May 26-28. Students may opt for classes offered over either a six-week or a nineweek period.

The six-week classes are taught during the day Monday through Thursday and the nineweek classes are offered at night once a week.

Registration for the summer term will begin in the WTC Student Center Tuesday through Thursday, May 26-28

from 9 a.m. until noon and from taught. 1 until 9 p.m. in the evening.

summer term through June 3, summer in reading, English and which will be the first Wednesday of classes.

Classes will begin June 1, a Monday. Six-week classes will end Thursday, July 9; and nine-

Some 32 academic classes week classes will end Thursday,

July 30. During the day, academic classes are offered in business administration, computer science, government, history, mathematics and psychology.

Vocational day classes are offered in computerized business technology, criminal justice and golf and landscape technology.

The night classes have a wide academic range with courses offered in art, computer science, economics, English, geography, government, Health, physical education, history, math, mass communications, psychology and

Also at night, a vocational Registration times will be criminal justice class will be

In addition, college prepara-Students may enroll for the tory classes will be available this

> A complete schedule of the 1998 summer classes to be offered is included on page 5 ot this issue.

Annual Awards Day slated for Thursday

The annual Award's Day ceremony sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association is Thursday.

The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the WTC Central Courtyard. Class times Thursday have been altered to fit the startup. The following is the Thursday schedule:

-8 a.m. classes will meet 8 a.m. - 9:05 a.m.

-9:30 a.m. classes will meet 9:15 a.m. - 10:20 a.m. -Awards will be given from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

-11:30 a.m. classes will meet noon - 1:05 p.m.

Highlight of the event will be the announcements of the Outstanding Academic Male and Outstanding Academic Female student.

To be eligible for these awards, students must be a sophomore, have completed at least three semesters as a full-time student at WTC, have at least an overall GPA average of 3.75, and have been involved in campus and community events.

Members of the WTC Faculty Association nominate students and the final two are chosen by a vote by the entire

Departmental awards will be announced also Thursday. These are given to students who have excelled in their individual areas of study.

These awards are given out to students enrolled in each of WTC's six divisions to include Occupational Education, Communications and Letters, Computer Science, Mathematics and Science, Health, Physical Education, Business and College Prepartory and Fine Arts.

WTC students named to the USA TODAY Academic Team will be recognized as well as the Who's Who award recipients. The event is organized by the Faculty Association's Award's

Day Committee, chaired this year by Tammy Wesson.

new courses added to college curriculum

By Amy Lester **Texan Staffer**

Six courses were recently approved by the WTC Curriculum Committee for inclusion in next year's college catalogue.

Three of the classes—two involving desktop publishing for both print and electronic media and one history class covering historical events of the past 50 years—are new to the college's list of courses.

Three other classes—an ethics course and two involving historical surveys of both the Old and New Testament—have been taught previously but have not been officially listed in the catalogue.

The Curriculum Committee is headed by Dr. Jim Palmer, dean of instruction.

The two new desktop publishing courses, COMM 2344 and 2345 (Publication Design and Graphics), will be taught by mass communications instructor Donny Brown.

In addition to night classes for regular college students, the courses will be offered also "con-

currently" for Snyder High School students during an 8-9:15 a.m. time period next fall and

The two new classes will utilize the English Department's Macintosh lab consisting of 10 Power Macs, most with 225 MHz processors, Brown noted.

The software to be taught is "industry standard (for) desktop publishing," to include Page-Maker, Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator, he said, adding that the two courses taken together will encompass both print and electronic media to include web pages.

In addition, the Mass Comm Department has gained transfer agreements for the classes with Texas Tech University and Angelo State University.

The history course, entitled HIST 2320, will be team-taught by a group of from 8 to 12 instruc-

Palmer said the course was added "to emphasize the last 50 years of history." As described in the catalogue, the class will be

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New sites on the www

Students in Britt Canada's Computer Science Class this semester created their own web pages which are currently accessible on the Internet. Pictured are, front row: Toshi

Ubagai, Reese Martin, Lesa Mayer and Bob Benson. Second row: Ron Baker, Michael Jones, Michael Carrion and C.W. Robertson. (Texan photo by April Martin)

Students design web

By April Martin Texan Staffer

Do you have your own web

If you had enrolled in Com-

puter Science 1309 this spring, All eight of the students tak-

ing the class have their own pages up and available to be viewed on the Internet.

range from Star Trek to Tim the Tool-Man Taylor. Britt Canada, class instruc-

The sites have themes which

tor, had some requirements about each page. The students had to use different fonts and link to the WTC computer science home page (http:// www.geocities.com/cape canavera/lab/9738).

Also, they had to link their email to other class members, use a variety of colors and backgrounds, use graphics and link the page to at least one other

Most of the students have gone beyond the requirements,

Canada said.

For example, Ron Baker has added frames to his web page as well as animation. Baker includes a picture of his family and a thumbnail graphic which links to a passage of Biblical scrip-

"I spend around 15 hours a week on the Internet and have worked approximately 30 hours on my web page," Baker said. He has also created a web page for the Colorado City school district.

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Writer offers a realistic viewpoint on leaving WTC

By April Martin **Texan Staffer**

In two short weeks, summer will be here, and for several of us this means good-bye to WTC.

After two years at Western Texas College I am leaving here with a different outlook about my future.

If you haven't figured it out yet, this is the end of the year opinion piece. I'm supposed to say that these two years have made

me a better person, definitely more mature and educated.

I think I should mention something about teachers who influenced me, friendships that will always be dear to me and grandparents. let's not forget the memories that will stay with me forever. Come on . . . get real.

Doesn't all this sound a little too familiar? Like, maybe, high school graduation? Now, remind me who was that girl, the one are not babied like high school. with her locker next to mine? And what was my sophomore math teacher's name?

> These were things we thought we would remember forever. But, bigger and better things came they learn about you is what you show them. along and the minor details faded away.

Hopefully, in a few more years, most of us will be graduating from a university. The next big thing forces you out of bed in the morning anymore. will be our first job promotion. We will have a lifetime full of "big events."

Thinking back about WTC will seem like what? graduation presents!

Will it seem trivial to us?

Don't get me wrong. I have enjoyed going to WTC and have learned a substantial amount about life, myself, and, of course, academic stuff. But let's not over dramatize it.

I mean, if this is the best thing that ever happens to me, then I don't have a lot to look forward to. Please tell me there's more!

In all seriousness, I am glad I made the choice to come to WTC. For me it was a midway point from little bitty high school to the state university I plan to transfer to in the

The most important thing that I learned here at college

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school does not prepare you for this. Junior college is your first introduction to the real world. Instructors are understanding, and yet you

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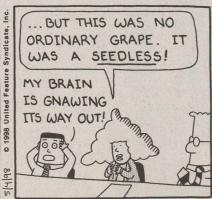
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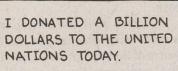


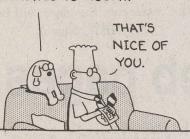










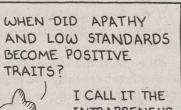
















OUR FLICK OF THE WEEK is "The Object of My Affection," a tiresome sexual rondelay in which everyone is defined by their sexual orientation in

is that high school is not the "real world."

a story that is less liberating than it wants to be. A key moment that absolutely strains credibility is when social worker Jennifer Aniston, who is heterosexual, stuns her lawyer boyfriend (John Pankow), who is heterosexual and with whom she has just conceived a baby, by saying that she is

going to raise their baby not with him but with her roommate, a gay man (Paul Rudd). This might work in a TV sitcom called "I Love Lucius" but "Ghost." PG-13. 2 stars. 2 stars. here, in the more realistic setting of a contemporary urban film, the way each of the key characters murder and double-crosses, this time with a handles the news is absurd.

Other developments include what happens when the gay roommate starts dating. Major dialogue revolves around such "shocking" news as the gay roommate announcing that once in high school he had sex with a young woman. Maybe 10 years ago some of this might play as provocative; indeed, this film is based on a book written in 1987.

Today, we want to tell these characters to get a life and screenwriter Wendy Wasserstein to challenge us more. R. 2 stars.

THE BIG ONE. Social activist Michael Moore ("Roger and Me") has made another documentarystyle film of his efforts, during a national book tour, to expose more examples of American corporate greed that throws workers out of their jobs in the name of even greater profits. Moore's confronrelations types at corporate headquarters is less compelling the second time around, but the sincerity of his effort to ridicule bottom-line management is nonetheless effective, and we can't help but question what is too much profit. PG-13. 3

THE BUTCHER BOY. An overwrought drama

turns violent in reaction to abuse heaped upon him and, in one instance, his family in a claustrophobic small town in the early 1960s. The story is not as mature as the previous work by writer-director Neil

Jordan ("The Crying Game," "Mona Lisa"). R. 2-1/

MERCURY RISING. In the latest Bruce Willis thriller he plays a Chicago-based FBI agent who comes to the aid of a 9-year-old boy under threat of attack after he innocently deciphers a top-secret American security code. The child is an autistic savant. When I think of this movie, I think of Willis standing in the middle of the rapid-transit tracks dodging a couple of trains coming from opposite directions at the same time. In other words, "Mercury Rising" is standard action fare with a false overlay of social conscience. R. 2 stars.

MY GIANT. Billy Crystal plays a desperate Hollywood agent on location in Romania who stumbles across a 7-1/2-foot giant (NBA player Gheorghe Muresan) and lands him a one-scene role in an action picture there, then takes him to America to build his career. There's nothing wrong with that comic premise, but Crystal goes for false sentiment over jokes, and the result is a bore. PG. NIGHTWATCH. Nick Nolte plays a police office tracking - what else? - a serial killer who appears to be operating in a morgue. Ewan McGregor plays a law student working part time as the night watchman there in a tasteless thriller that wildly overworks its only source of tension - that a morgue is a creepy place. R. 2 stars.

CITY OF ANGELS. Nicolas Cage plays an angel who falls in love with a human (Meg Ryan) and must choose to remain an angel or accept life with her as a human. Obviously this film would like to



have some of the unrequited-love appeal as "Ghost," but there simply aren't enough moments of geniune passion between this couple, as op-

posed to Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze in

WILD THINGS. Yet another film about sex and younger, hard-body cast including Neve Campbell ("Scream") and Denis Richards, as two high-school students who accused their guidance counselor (Matt Dillon) of rape in their wealthy South Florida town. There's an investigation and a series of surprise revelations. Only a fresh cast makes this material work as well as it does. R. 3 stars.

A PRICE ABOVE RUBIES. Renee Zellweger ("Jerry Maguire," "The Whole Wide World") plays a woman who tries with some difficulty to find her own identity amid the closed community of Orthodox Jews. The portrait of Hasidic Jews could hardly be less charitable but her struggle affects us simply because her character comes across as sincere and decent. Also stars Julianna Margulies from TV's "ER." R. 3 stars.2 stars.

PAULIE. The fanciful, underwhelming tale of a tational approach with security guards and public parrot that has the power of reason as well as mimickry. The bird helps a young girl with a stuttering problem, but then they are separated by her father, for years, while the bird undergoes a cross-country odyssey that includes a period of government testing and terror. It probably didn't help that by sheer coincidence I screened the classic movie "Babe" two days before I saw "Paulie." about a young Irish lad who The difference is that Babe the pig is a genuine character; Paulie the parrot is more of a stunt. PG. 2 stars.



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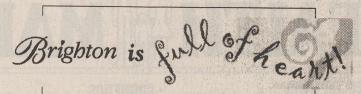


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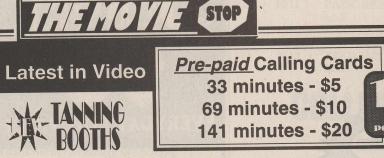
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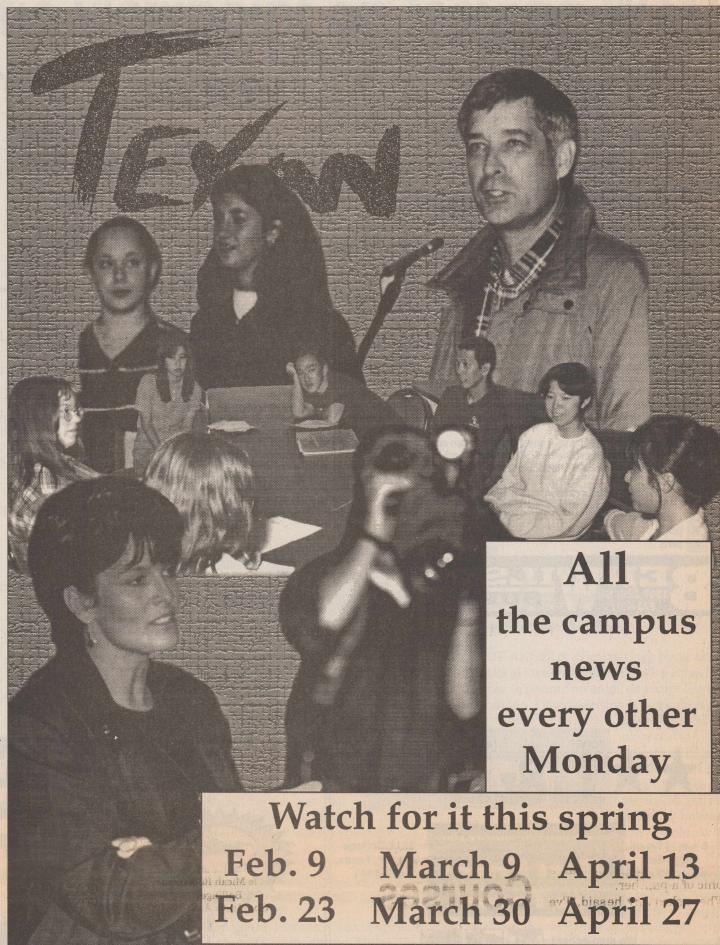


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Graduation set for Friday

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event's closing remarks. The degrees and certificates will be awarded by Vice President Bettie McQueen, assisted by WTC Board President Jay Kidd.

The invocation will be given by Rev. Nan Swanson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; and the benediction by Dr. Darold Baldwin. Both processional and recessional music will be played on the Sears Carillon by Lynn

Bethel. Members of the campus' honor society, Phi Theta Kappa, will wear golden stoles with their robes.

The following is an alphabetized list of all graduates. Honor graduates are shown in **Associate in Arts Degree:** Jeraldene "Dena" Azlin Colorado City Judy Diami Bartels Snyder Tina Arun Bhakta

Leslie Paige Burelsmith Tatum, NM Carmen Clement Snyder

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Snyder Vanessa Michelle Early Snyder

Snyder Jarett J. Granich Los Alamos, N.M.

WTC students create personal web pages

Ubagai, included six pictures of his friends and family as well as an art gallery. He calls his page "Toshi's World." It also has a link to a site that allows people to

send others postcards via e-mail. Bob Benson included a photo of himself and a humorous visual of his fictitious self before and after his experiences in the WTC computer lab (he changes from Moe of the Three Stooges to

Albert Einstein). He plans to transfer to Tech and his page links to that school's Society of Petroleum Engineers chapter and to WTC.

Michael Carrion uses a blinking tag in his page and has a graphic of a panther.

When asked why, he said, "I've always been fascinated by panthers and find them interesting." Carrion includes links to the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago

Bulls web pages.

A Star Trek theme page was designed by Michael Jones. His page includes several links to Star Trek related-sites, as well as a link to a site that will help students find money for college.

The students say they downloaded their graphics from a web site on the Internet that disperses these for free.

Others in the class are C.W. Robertson, Reese Grimmett and Lesa Mayer.

The web pages are bookmarked in the WTC Computer Lab. The addresses for each are:

-Robert Benson:http:// www.geocities.com/WallStreet/ Floor/7313/

Ubagai:http:// -Toshi www.geocities.com/TheTropics/

New Senate officers named

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Named vice president is Kara Engle of Hermleigh. Kara is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of David and Ricki Webb.

The new secretary is Angela Biggers of Snyder. Angela is a sophomore and will be a Phi Theta Kappa officer next year. She is majoring in business and is the daughter of Frank Biggers and Anita Peavy.

Chosen parliamentarian is Candace Barrow of Snyder. Candace is a freshman and is majoring in accounting. She is the daughter of Johnny and Suzanne Barrow.

The new Student Senate historian is Kelly Jo Beck of Ruidoso, N.M. Kelly is a freshman and is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Joe and Charlsa Beck.

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Another student, Toshi Cabana/3813/ -Ron Baker: http:// www.geocities.com/Heartland/ Valley/5114/main.html

-Michael Carrion:http:// www.geocities.com/Paris/Bistro/

-C.W. Robertson:http:// www.geocities.com/Colosseum/ Sideline/1550/

-Reese Grimmett:http:// www.geocities.com/Baja/Dunes/ 8159

Mayer:http:// -Lesa www.geocities.com/ TelevisionCity/Studio/1466

-Michael Jones:http:// www.geocities.com/Area51/ Rampart/5435/

Courses added

Continued from page 1 an "in-depth study of selected minority, local, regional, national, or international topics led by a team of volunteered instruc-

It is not currently listed on the fall schedule.

The new philosophy class will be taught by Dr. Ed Barkowsky, who noted the class has been taught before in prison extension center classes but is new to the WTC catalogue.

Regarding the content, he said, "It's basically (about) how we act in moral ways." He noted the class does not "push religion," but rather stresses "an understanding of morality."

He said in the future he will be teaching the course on campus as well as in the prisons.

It will be listed in the catalogue as PHIL 2306 (Introduction to Ethics). It is described as "Classical and contemporary theories concerning the good life, human conduct in society, and moral and ethical standards."

Also added to the catalogue are two Bible courses which have also been taught on campus before but have not previously been included as a catalogue listing.

The addition is in expectation of Abilene Christian University offering a full degree program on campus via such methods as distance learning. Part of the ACU requirement is for the Bible courses.

Palmer said part-time instructors will be hired with two or three local ministers involved.

These classes are listed as BIBL 1301 (Old Testament Survey) and BIBL 1302 (New Testa-

ment Survey). Both are described as a "Nonsectarian study of the history of the Old (New) Testament in survey form discussing the authorship, time of writing, purpose, message, general content, and place of each book in its relation to the Bible as a whole."

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All-Academic nominees are honored

Vanessa Early of Snyder and Jennifer Shuttlesworth of Lubbock, WTC's nominees for the Texas All-State Academic Team this year, were recognized in Austin last Wednesday, April 22, at a luncheon honoring both first and second team members.

The Academic All-American team is jointly sponsored by the newspaper USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa International.

The 20 first team winners were revealed Wednesday. This group will travel to Miami and be recognized during the Phi Theta Kappa Presidents Breakfast at the American Association of Community College's (AACC) Convention.

They will also receive a \$2,500 cash stipend and be featured in a special edition of USA TODAY.

All other students nominated were named to the "second team" of the All-State Academic Team. This group, which included Vanessa and Jennifer, received medallions and will have their names listed in USA TODAY.

Accompanying the pair was Carolyn Osborn, Phi Theta Kappa adviser.

AGADEMIC CLASSES - DAY

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CLASS	COURSE TITLE	DAY PERIOD	HRS	LOC	INSTRUCTOR							
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION												
BUSI 1301 0182	INTRO TO BUS	M-TH 11:30-1:10	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S							
COMPUTER SCIENCE												
COSC 1300 0183	INTRO COSC	M-TH 9:45-11:25	3	LRC-111	BROWN, D	\$20						
		GOVERNI	MENT									
GOVT 2305 0225	US/ST/LOC GOV	M-TH 8:00-9:40	3	7A-118	WILKS, D							
		HISTO	RY									
HIST 1301 0232	US HIS TO 1865	M-TH 8:00-9:40	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R							
HIST 1302 0233	US HIS 1865-	M-TH 9:45-11:25	3 ATIOC	2C-105	ADAMS, R							
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MATH 1314 0175	COLL. ALGEBRA	M-TH 8:00-9:40 TBA	3	2C-101	BUUCK, S	\$8						
MATH 1316 0176	TRIGONOMETRY	M-TH 12:30-2:10	3	2B-109	BUUCK, S							
MATH 1324 0177	BUS/ECO MATH I	M-TH 9:45-11:25	3	2B-109 2C-101	BUUCK, S DUCHENEAUX, S	\$8						
MATH 1442 0178	STATISTICS LAB	M-TH 12:30-2:10 TBA	4	20-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	ΨΟ						
MATH 2313 0179	CALCULUS	M-TH 9:45-11:25	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S							
MATH 2314 0181	CALCULUS II	M-TH 8:00-9:40	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX, S							
		PSYCHO	LOGY									
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NGL 1302	0301	COMP. II LAB (1 HOUR)	M TBA	6:00-10:10 TBA	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	\$8
NGL 2322	0302	ENGLISH LIT	W	6:00-10:10	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
NGL 2326	0303	AMERICAN LIT	TH	6:00-10:10	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, M	
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COLLEGE PREPARATORY - DAY

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DRE 011	0311	BASIC READING LAB	M-TH TBA TBA	1	LRC-208	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 032	0312	READ SKILLS II LAB	M-TH 11:30-1:10 TBA	3	LRC-208	CORKRAN, G	\$12
DRE 033	0313	READ SKILLS III LAB	M-TH 11:30-1:10 TBA	3	LRC-208	CORKRAN, G	\$12

COLLEGE PREPARATORY - NIGHT

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DEN 011	0310	DEV ENG LAB	W TBA	4:00-5:00	3	2B-110	MARTIN, J	\$12	
MATHEMATICS									
DMT 012	0211	DEV MATH	M TBA	5:00-6:00	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX, S	\$12	
DMT 033	0212	INTER ALGEBRA LAB	T TBA	6:00-10:10	3	2C-101	BUUCK, S	\$12	

VOCATIONAL CLASSES - DAY

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY OFAD 1311 0610 KEYBOARD/TYP I M-TH 9:45-11:25 3 7A-105 SNIDER,S \$20 **CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

CRIJ 2322 0600 JUVENILE PROC M-TH 9:45-11:25 3 7A-117 CLIFTON,J GOLF/LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY RELATED WORK TBA TBA GLT 135 0500 BUCKLAND, D

VOCATIONAL CLASSES - NIGHT

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B-ball team recruits ten

By Patrick Hancock **Texan Staffer**

The Lady Westerners are reloading after their first season under Coach Valery Jackson and, along with the new faces, there will be a name change.

The team will revert to the Lady Dusters, which they were called four years ago.

WTC has signed 10 new players to letters of intent. They are: -Sheneika Harrison of Dayton. She is 6'3" and was named All Region her senior year. "Sheneika is very athletic," Coach Jackson said," We are

expecting a lot from her." -Carrie Fincher of Spur. Carrie was named District MVP, 1st Team All Regional, and she is a member of the Texas Basketball Magazine All State team. "Carrie is the only point guard that WTC has signed. She is ready to move up to another

Intramural winners

level," said Coach Jackson.

-April Walker of Spur. She is a 5'3" player that was 1st Team All District, All Region selection, and 2nd Team All State. "April had the best times in quickness and in jumping," Coach Jackson

-Charsalynn Mitchell of Galveston. She played her high school ball at Galveston Ball High School. "Charsalynn is a very smart and strong athlete," Coach Jackson said.

Crowley. She is 6'0" and was a District MVP. "Stacy will play forward. She was a steal," Jack-

County. She is a 5'10" guard. Heather was All West Texas Super Team and All Permian Basin. "Heather had the opportunity to go to Division 1 level, but she chose WTC instead," Coach

Members of the South Side Bounty Hunters won the campus intramural softball competition

this spring. Team members were Rusty Goodwin, C.W. Robertson, Mikeal Harrison, Ray

Yanez, Jason Stewart, Luke Jeffrey, Randy Dudley, Adam Peak, Russell Price, Billy Smith,

Jody Sutherland, Jay Carrion, Billy Luna and Michael Carrion. (Texan Photo)

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Jackson said.

—Crystal Williams of Corpus Christi. "We are expecting big things from Crystal," Coach Jackson said. "She is very talented."

-Danielle Brown from Leander. She is 5'8."Danielle brings experience and she understands the game," said Coach Jackson

--Kathy Tran of Santee, Calif. The 5'10" guard played ball at Santana High School. Kathywas MVP of her league and she led -Stacy Mack of Fort Worth the team in scoring. "Kathy plays hard and she will add another dimension to the team," Coach Jackson said.

-Roselind Lawrence of -Heather Moon of Reagan Cleburne. A 5'9" guard, she was MVP of district and 1st Team All Region. "Roselind is the type of player that can take over a game," Coach Jackson said." She is fundamentally sound and we are lucky to have her."



Golf Team

Muller, Fredrik Widmark, Tomas Korberg, Ole Fuglsang. (Texan photo) Michael Stenger and Jonas Wahlstedt (bot-

WTC golf team members include, (top row) tom row) Cory Tiel, Jake McCullough, Aaron Coach Milton Ham, Page Patterson, Soren Prince, Andreas Ljunggren, Bryan Word and

Player loss ends golf year Despite having one of its best conference.

tournament record years ever-being ranked 2nd in the nation at one time—the WTC Golf Team's competition year is effectively over.

The end comes before the official end of the season due to the departure of a majority of the team's foreign golf players, who are returning to their home countries to pursue professional golf careers.

The team played April 12-14 at the State JUCO Championship Tournament—finishing in 4th place and besting all other teams from WTC's home

That event was played minus the player Coach Milton Ham described as one of his best, Fredrik Widmark of Tyringe, Sweden.

Widmark left the campus a few days prior to the State JUCO event to accept corporate sponsorship and a berth on the professional golf tour in Sweden, Ham said.

The scores from the State JUCO event were to be counted with this past weekend's 54-hole Regional Tournament to determine qualifying teams for the National Tournament in May.

As of Thursday, however, Coach Milton Ham said he would not have a five-member team to compete at the Regional event.

The WTC team had up to eight foreign golfers—all from either Denmark or Sweden—during the regular season.

Of these eight, four have already left the campus and four more are planning to leave soon.

and Sweden) is beginning right pionship Tournament, being now," Ham said, adding "something I didn't know at the time," a reference to his accepting the foreign golfers as players.

Ham said in the future he would sign all foreign golfers to agreements indicating they would remain to compete until the end of the regular season.

With the departures, however,

he had compliments for the playing ability of the team members. "Let's face it," he said, "We've rarely had players of the quality of these guys before on this cam-

As the season began last fall, returning golfers included Fredrik Widmark, Ole Fuglsang, and Andreas Ljunggren of Sweden; and Soren Muller of Denmark.

Those joining the team were Tomas Korberg, Jonas Wahlstedt and Peter Gustavsson of Sweden; and Michael Stenger of Denmark.

After the departure of Widmark, Gustavsson left April 19; Stenger left last Wednesday; April 22; Muller was to have left last Friday, April 24; Fuglsang and Ljunggren were to leave this Monday; and Wahlstedt and Korberg are expected to leave this Wednesday.

Ljunggren received individual "The pro season (in Denmark honors at the State JUCO Chamnamed to the All-State golfteam.

The team played three rounds of golf and had rounds of 364-373-386 for a total of 1,123. Their individual scores were:

Ljunggren, 67-74-73 (214); Wahlstedt, 70-74-75 (219); Korberg, 75-69-77 (221); Stenger. 75-76-81 (225); and Jake McCullough, 77-80-80 (237.)



A helping hand

Former WTC board member Roy Baze (left) presents a check to WTC President Harry Krenek which will benefit both the campus Drama Department and the newly renovated planetarium. The \$20,000 donation is in part funded by Exxon Corp. Also shown is Drama Department Head Helen Cogan. (Texan Photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

End of Term Textbook Buyback April 27 - May 8

Books can be sold at approximately HALF the purchase price subject to the following conditions:

- 1. The book will be required next semester.
- 2. Once the store's need has been reached, books will be purchased at their national wholesale
- 3. Books that are not used for the next semester will be purchased at their national wholesale value.



STORE HOURS

8:30 AM - 6:30 PM 8:30 AM - 4 PM 8:30 AM - 12 PM

Final Exam - Day Schedule Class Meeting Time **Examination Time**

8 a.m., Wednesday, May 6

10 a.m., Wednesday, May6

TTH Classes

10 a.m., Monday, May 4

2 p.m., Monday, May 4

Noon, Tuesday, May 5

8 a.m., Monday, May 4

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Noon, Monday, May 4

8-8:50 MWF 9-9:50 MWF 10-10:50 MWF 11-11:50 MWF Noon-12:50 MWF 1-1:50 MWF

8-9:15 TTH 9:30-10:45 TTH 11:30-12:45 TTH 1-2:30 TTH 4-5:15 TTH

Monday evening Tuesday evening Wednesday evening

Final Exam - Evening Schedule May 4, 6:30 p.m. May 5, 6:30 p.m. April 29, 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening April 30, 6:30 p.m.