

# Administration reviews security philosophy

Staci Wood and Suzette Harris  
WT Editors

Increasing tension between a WTC security officer and students has led administrators to consider and clarify the role of the security officer on campus.

A recommendation by the Student Welfare Committee calling for a "two fold change in the present security system or the philosophy of our current security system" has brought into question the powers and duties of the security force. As a result, administrators are now taking action to redefine the role of campus security.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC presi-

dent, said the process to clarify security's role has begun with the security officers and their supervisor, Leon Pettitt. "We have asked the security officers and their supervisor to write a job description, philosophy and specific job responsibilities and these have been submitted to Mr. Gay Hickman, business manager, who is the next administrator in line for this review," said Krenek.

Past problems between students and security have been intensified because students were not aware of the specific duties and powers of the security officers. Consequently, some students who were cited for

violating college rules did not know their rights concerning the actions of security. In their recommendations, the Student Welfare Committee referred to these actions, in part, as projecting an "over-zealous attitude or philosophy toward persecution".

Until the document outlining security's job description and philosophy is finalized, security officers themselves will not have specific outlines of their own duties. "There was a (prior) job description, but some of the job responsibilities were a little nebulous. Based on the recommendation by the Welfare Committee, we have found we may need to change the direction

some," said Krenek.

With this motivation, the revision, which is entitled "Policies and Procedures," will be sent through the line of authority and will be subject to suggestions and changes at each step in the review process. The policy has been reviewed by Hickman and Krenek and has been sent to Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the Welfare Committee, who will present it to his committee and to Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services.

The Student Welfare Committee will have input into the document. Members of the committee include two students, Laura Roe, senate president and Kevin

Pruitt, student senate delegate.

"We are getting a lot of people to look at our Policies and Procedures for security officers and to revise these to achieve what we hope are the primary objectives of our security force," Krenek said.

Krenek said he believes these basic responsibilities are to protect the well-being and lives of students, faculty and visitors and secondly, to protect the property. He also pointed out that this could involve duties such as traffic control, where speeding might endanger life and controlling vandalism on campus.

Ultimately, the suggestions and changes, which are made at each

step in the review process, will be compared, combined and presented to several groups, probably including the Board of Trustees, for final approval.

Administrators hope to have the policies, procedures and philosophy completed by the beginning of the fall of 1988.

"When the freshmen come in and the sophomores return, hopefully we will have these procedures all worked out and we can share these with the students. We hope to develop an atmosphere where the students and security officers understand the roles they need to play and what their responsibilities are," said Krenek.

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# The Western Texan

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Most Outstanding

## Faculty awards Dyer, Gibson, Danley

By Suzette Harris  
WT Production Editor

Robert Dyer of Roscoe and Shauna Gibson of Vernon were named Most Outstanding Students and Jo Ditt Danley of Mesilla Park, NM was named Outstanding Academic Athlete during an annual awards ceremony today.

Other male nominees for Outstanding Student were William Sherrard of Snyder, Joe Luera of Snyder and Henry E. Salonus, Jr. of Sweetwater.

Female nominees were Mitzie Lindsey of Dickens, Staci Wood of Colorado City, Kathy Hall of Snyder. Criteria for the Outstanding Student and Outstanding Academic Athlete awards called for sophomore standing, a 3.75 GPA, and full-time status.

Departmental awards were also given by faculty members. Students receiving departmental awards were:

**Chemistry**  
Daniel Chasteen of Snyder and Jignesh Bhakta of Pakistan received Outstanding Chemistry Student awards.

**Cosmetology**  
Edyth Guynes received Outstanding Cosmetology Student.

**Golf Landscape Technology**  
Derwin Price of Snyder was presented the Outstanding GLT

Student award.

**Honors Economics**

Brandal Gay Hickman, Snyder; Robert Donald Dyer, Roscoe; Merry Regina Kincaid, Roscoe; Rosie Jane Pena, Snyder; and Vicki L. Maloney of Colorado City received Outstanding Honors Economics Student awards.

**Introductory Sociology**

Receiving awards for outstanding work in Introductory Sociology were Karen Smith of Rotan, Rebecca Craig of Snyder and Dan Aguilar of Sweetwater.

**Introductory Psychology**

Students receiving Outstanding Student in Introductory Psychology awards were Peggy McGrew of Snyder, Margaret Gates of Sweetwater, Julie Kimmel of Snyder and Mohammed Ali of Pakistan.

**Child Psychology**

Staci Wood of Colorado City received an award for Outstanding Student in Child Psychology.

**Criminal Justice**

Tony Zambrano of Rotan and Michael Darren Jackson of Snyder were named Outstanding Male Criminal Justice Student and Laura Roe of Brownfield received the Outstanding Female Criminal Justice Student award.

**History**

Nancy K. Alexander of Mun-

day and Julie Roewe of Haskell were presented with awards in U.S. History.

**Western Civilization**

Merry Regina Kincaid of Roscoe was named Outstanding Western Civilization Student.

**Social Science**

Receiving awards for outstanding work in social science were Kincaid and Kathy Janell Witt of Sweetwater.

**Computer Science**

Georzelle Hayes of Snyder and George Wall of Ozona were recognized for outstanding work in computer science.

**Math**

Receiving Outstanding Math Student awards were Kathy Witt of Sweetwater and Tonia Robinson of Snyder.

**Management**

Those recognized for outstanding work in math were Kathy Hall, Julie Jones and Troy Dale Williamson all of Snyder.

**Office Careers**

Kathy Duncan of Snyder and Angie Strickland received Outstanding Office Careers Student awards.

**Business Administration**

Regina Kincaid was named Outstanding Business student.

**Journalism**

Bridget Pallarez of Merkel received an award for Most Promising Freshmen Journalism Stu-

dent and Suzette Harris of Snyder received the Most Outstanding Journalist of the Year.

**Theatre**

Shauna Gibson of Vernon and Jeff Milburn of Brownfield were presented outstanding theatre awards.

**Art**

Missy Vernon of Sweetwater and Robin Dollar of Snyder received outstanding art awards.

**Faculty Participation in Fitness**

Joe Carter, biology instructor, received an award for personal fitness.

**Physical Education**

I'Ann Brown of Roscoe received an award for Outstanding Physical Education Student.

**Academic Rodeo**

Jo Ditt Danley of Mesilla Park, NM and Jim Blain Kenny of Pecos received awards for Outstanding Academic Rodeo Student.

**Biology**

Margaret Gates of Sweetwater received an award for Most Outstanding Biology Student.

**English**

Tabitha Walton of Beaumont was named Most Improved Student in English.

**Spanish**

Beverly Carter of Hamlin was presented an award for outstanding work in Spanish 142.



Former Duster

Jrenda Welch, former Lady Duster, was chosen as one of three top women's basketball players in Texas. She will compete in Korea. (Staff Photo)

## Welch travels to Korea

Former Lady Duster player Brenda Welch has been chosen to play a dozen or so games in Korea as one of the three top women basketball players in Texas. The games are a part of the athletic sports ministry.

Welch transferred to Sam Houston University. Whom she will represent in Korea.

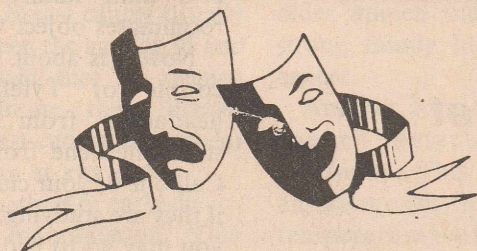
Welch attended WTC from 1985-87. While with the Dusters, she ranked seventh in scoring in the NJCAA and averaged 24.9

points per game. Her .657 accuracy from the field ranked third.

Welch set school records in average points per game, field goal percentage and the most points in a single game (44).

Welch was also chosen Miss WTC in 1987. She served as historian in the student senate and was a member of PTK.

Welch is from Jennings, La and is the daughter of Daniel S. Welch.

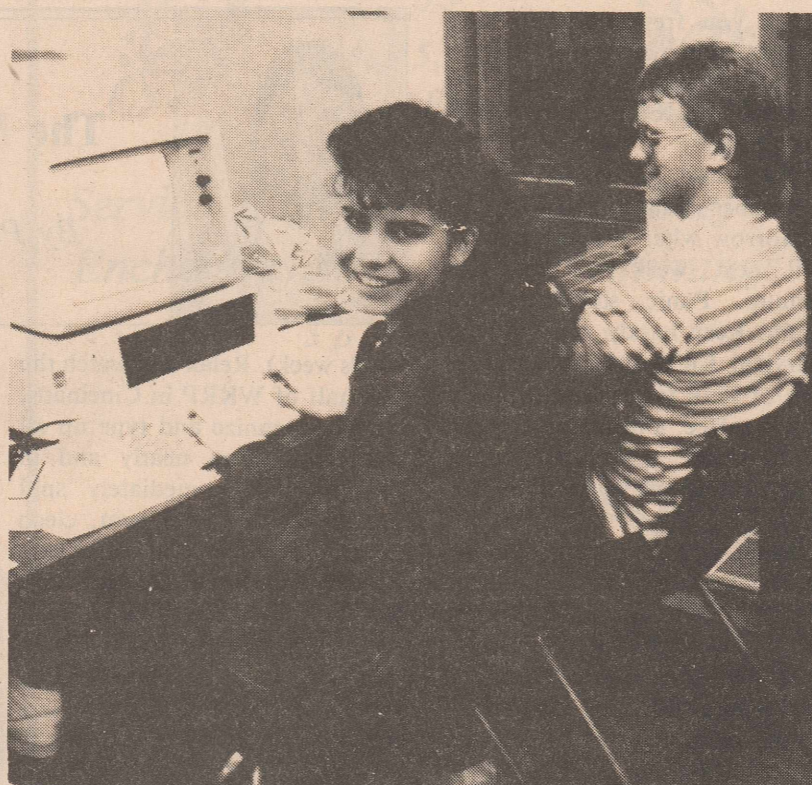


Fredrick Knott's  
Wait Until Dark

Opens April 29-30

The drama department will present a dinner theatre. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. Play begins at 8 p.m. Cost for the dinner theatre will be \$14.

A special showing for full-time students is scheduled for Sunday, May 1. Cost will be \$3 for students. Dinner is not included.



### Research deadline

Melissa Wilson of Hawley helps type Jeff Latson's of Waxahachie research paper. Latson is in Mrs. Halbert's English class.

(Photo by Suzette Harris.)

## Final Exam Schedule Spring 1988

### Day Classes

#### Class Time

8:30-9:20 MWF  
9:25-10:15 MWF  
10:20-11:10 MWF  
11:15-12:05 MWF  
12:10-1:00 MWF  
8:35-9:50 TTH  
9:55-11:10 TTH  
11:55-1:10 TTH

#### Exam Time

8 a.m., Wednesday, May 11  
10 a.m., Tuesday, May 10  
Noon, Monday, May 9  
10 a.m., Wednesday, May 11  
10 a.m., Monday, May 9  
Noon, Tuesday, May 10  
8 a.m., Monday, May 9  
8 a.m., Tuesday, May 10

### Evening Classes

#### Class Time

Monday evening  
Tuesday evening  
Wednesday evening  
Thursday evening

#### Exam Time

May 9, 6:30 p.m.  
May 10, 6:30 p.m.  
May 11, 6:30 p.m.  
May 5, 6:30 p.m.

## Editorial Students need to act to affect wanted change

The student input which will contribute to revising the policies of security officers is a positive example of how important the student voice is to improving campus life. Often a student who has a complaint or suggestion is quickly discouraged from voicing an opinion if he does not present the problem through effective channels. Administrators are concerned with students' suggestions, but they also have other responsibilities to consider if they are to do their jobs thoroughly, such as funding and the cost of potential changes, maintenance, and academic standards. Unless students present an organized effort to propose changes, whether as simple as dorm rules or as complex as security duties, administrators cannot consider their complaints worthy of the time it would take to examine them.

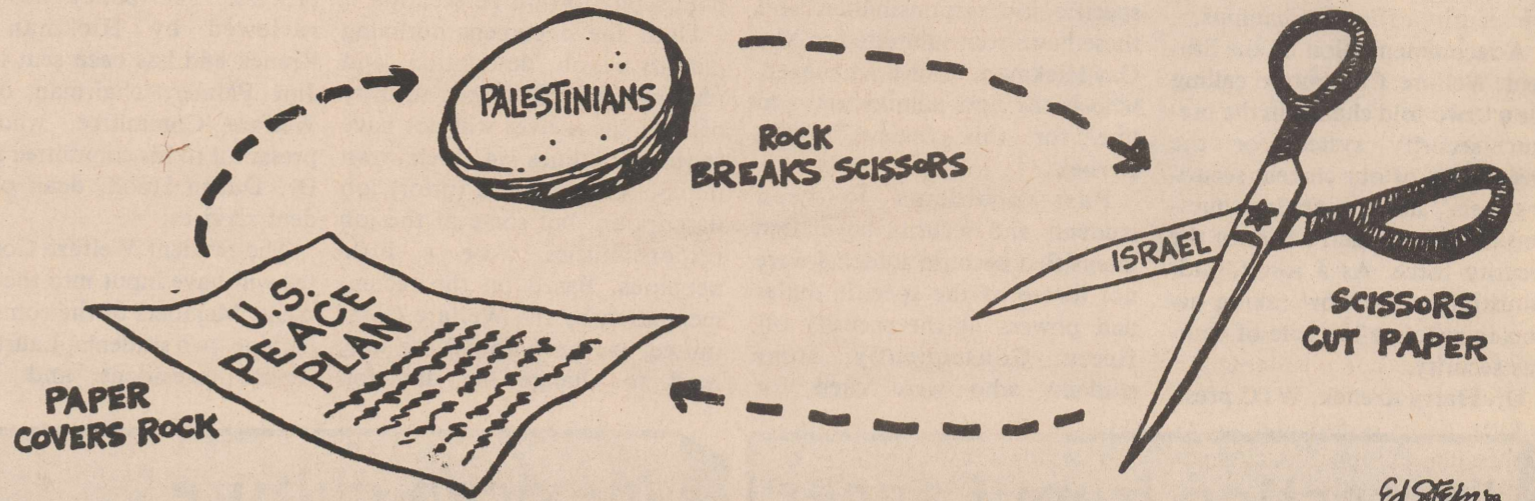
Student Senate, and the many committees thereof, Student Welfare Committee, and the student press are all organizations which have significant student leadership, which would be more open to student concerns than would a large department which is directly supervised by an administrator. These are student forums, places where students can discuss complaints with other students and organize ways to make positive changes.

Many student complaints and suggestions are valid, but when they are varied, scattered, and unorganized, they cannot be acted upon by administration or any other organization. Students should realize that to implement changes, they have to do more than complain to a few friends. Organization, research, and unity are all necessary to make a complaint of a few students into a call to action for others. Student Senate and the student press should encourage students to develop a working relationship with administration and faculty through powerful and constructive means.

Administrators generally want to recognize the student voice and even welcome criticism, which is sometimes necessary for change. But when only a few student senators or journalists are the only ones speaking for the student body, rule-makers cannot gauge their credibility or validity, and then the student voice is more easily ignored.

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## Workload increase induces daydreams

It seems like the more work you have to do the more day dreaming you do. Wouldn't you like to just drop everything and go to a place where you have no worries or cares? There would be no homework or tests and NO research papers. The more you think about dropping everything the better it sounds doesn't it?

I decided I was going to drop everything one day. What would I do you ask? The answer is simple--a cruise to the Bahamas. I can see myself now floating on a magnificent cruise ship filled with hundreds of other college students trying to get away too. There I am lying by the pool engulfing the warm rays of the sun, sipping a Dr. Pepper and not worrying about a thing for four days and four nights.



### On the Air

By Melinda Thomas

Since I'm going on this cruise, I will fly to Dallas-Ft. Worth airport. By the time I arrive, I'm so exhausted that I just have to spend the night to recuperate. Since I'm in Dallas I might as well check out the latest styles and see what "everyone" is wearing on cruises this spring. Since I'm buying a new wardrobe, I have to get more luggage and I can't forget the new shoes, purses and jewelry to match the new

clothes.

All that shopping has made me so exhausted I need to spend another day in Dallas sleeping. (Will I ever make it to port?)

The next day I fly to Miami to board the ship. Since I'm there, I might as well go shopping (the styles might have changed since the last time I bought clothes). Oh, I cannot forget I need to go on board before my ship leaves. (Whew, I nearly missed it. I just

couldn't decide between the pink shoes or the mint green ones.)

Now I have to unpack all of my clothes and hang them in the tiny closet, in my tiny room. After I get unpacked, there's no room for me. Desperately I search for my swimsuit. I need to work on my tan.

But wouldn't you know it, the sun isn't shining and the weather is cool. Can you believe it? My vacation is ruined. How dare the weather do this to me. Just as soon as I see the sun peek through, my stomach decides it can't take it anymore (if you know what I mean.) Sick on vacation. Yuck!

That's it. I can't take this anymore. I want out of this dream. Maybe reality isn't so bad after all.

## History of driving disasters starts with mower

As bad as I hate to admit, I guess my dad knew what he was doing when he didn't buy me a new sportscar when I turned 16. It's not easy to admit, but in those early years maybe I wasn't the best driver in the world.

I think it all began the day I ran over a tree with the riding lawnmower. No, I didn't run into it, I ran OVER it. It now grows at a 45° angle. This may have been Dad's first clue.

Now we move to the day of the driving test. I passed with flying colors. I scored the highest marks in almost all categories. I had overcome my previous experience--or so I thought. Little did I realize that the worst was yet to come.

Late that evening I was on my way to meet the folks for supper. My confidence was at an all time high. It seemed as though I had been driving for years. The furthest thing from my mind was a



### Tell Me Trull

By Missy Trull

wreck, after all, it was the day I got my license.

Traffic light ahead. Oh, better use my "IPDE" system. I inspect the situation; predict the outcome; determine I must turn left; and finally execute right in to a motorcycle.

Oh no! This can't be happening to me! I'll just leave. Maybe nobody saw me. Wait a minute. I just ran over a guy on a motorcycle in the middle of an intersection of College Avenue. Probably someone has seen me.

Well, this is just great! I have a wreck the very day I get my

driver's license. And on College Avenue, no less! Will I ever live this down?

I'll never forget the look on the officer's face when he asked for my license and I handed him my temporary. His look went from one of mild amusement to wrenching hysteria when he noticed the date on that little piece of paper.

This was only the first in a long line of humiliating experiences involving my car. A few weeks later I was pulling into the garage and ran into the freezer. Just like with the tree, I left my permanent

mark on the freezer.

Speaking of the garage, another time I was pulling out. I must have cut it a little close 'cuz well...uh... I kinda caught my side mirror on the side of the garage. To this day my mom still wonders why she can't adjust it.

Well if I was a bad driver, I was even worse at the mechanics of owning a car.

One night I felt like something out of a James Bond movie. My car accelerator was stuck. My car just kept getting faster and faster. I would have to hit the brake to control my speed. The next day my car was put into the shop. You can imagine my humiliation when I was told that a floor mat crunched against my gas pedal was causing the problem!

My experiences have been many. I guess I really owe a lot to my parents because after all that has happened, they still let me drive.

## Study policy advises association method

For you freshmen who have not yet had to deal with final exams, I will do you a big favor by sharing with you my study policy for finals.

First and foremost, always remember--"never put off 'till tomorrow what you can put off 'till next week". Think last minute. Panic stimulates the brain. Keep handy your "Finals Survival Kit" which consists of lots of junk food, a large pot of black coffee, a bottle of Tylenol, a TV Guide, crossword puzzles and a newspaper open to the funnies.

Begin gathering up your notes at about 1 p.m. the night before the test. Don't forget to look for loose papers under the seat in your car, behind your desk and under your bed. This should take about an hour, after which you should take a well deserved break. Indulge yourself with about a quart of fudge ripple ice cream (never worry about your diet during finals, junk food doesn't contain calories during



### The Melton Pot

By Pam Melton

finals week). Relax and watch the last half of WKRP in Cincinnati.

Next organize and type up all the information neatly and in order. Then immediately spill coffee all over your neat, clean notes. Sop up quickly with a pair of dirty jeans lying on the floor. Re-type what you can read through the coffee stains. What you can't read, make something up. While studying, try to relate the information to something in your life. For instance, Gerald Ford became president in 1974, so if you drive a '74 Ford you've got it made. If you don't, well, maybe you should. Or World War I began in 1914. You are 19

and you scored a 14 on your biology test last week. Anyway, you know what I mean.

Another great exercise for memorizing information is to put Bob Seger in the tape player and sing along loudly. Substitute the words of the constitution for the words in the song:

"I like that old time rock and roll...

in order to form a more perfect union...

I reminisce about the days of old...

and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity....

I know it doesn't rhyme, but it

works for me. Continue this process until family members or roommates object violently.

Now it is about 3 a.m. Take a couple of Tylenol to cure headaches from singing and stomach ache from junk food. Call one of your classmates to see if they are studying. If they aren't you may go to bed.

When you awaken you will find that your test is in 15 minutes. It is common practice to oversleep on test days. Grab your clothes and dress in your car on the way to school. Get to class ten minutes late. Pray. Promise your life to God if He will help you pass this test.

Your test will read something like this:

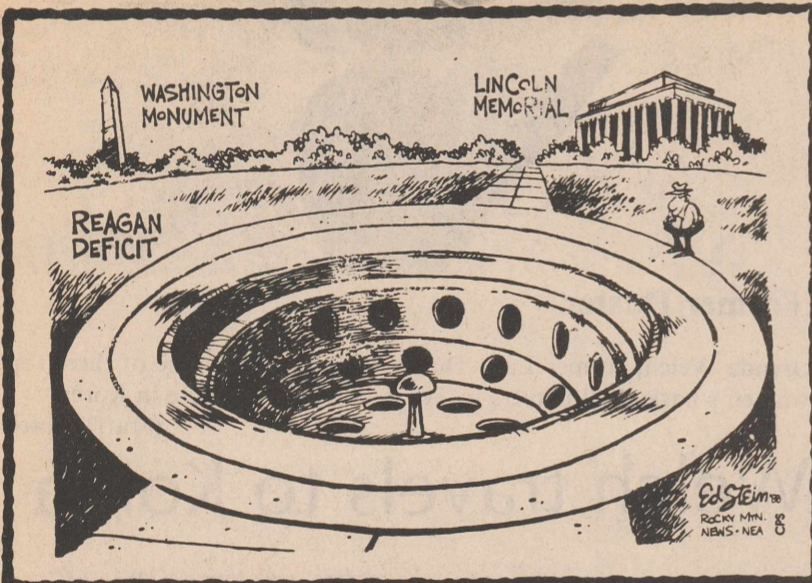
Who became president in 1974?

Your answer--Bob Seger.

Write out the preamble to the constitution:

"Just take those old records off the shelf, I sit and listen to them by myself..."

Good luck on your final exams.



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# Inside, outside: U.V. rays prove dangerous

By Melinda Thomas  
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Possessing a deep dark tan has been in and out of fashion through centuries past. Long ago members of the upper classes considered their pale skin as a symbol of their richness because unskilled laborers had dark skin due to outside working conditions. Now a tan is a symbol of youth, health and glamour.

Although a tan is fashionable it can also be deadly. Studies have proven that exposure to the sun can result in premature aging and promotes skin cancer.

An alternative to direct sunlight tanning is a tanning bed. Many owners of tanning salons tell you that their rays are safer than the suns. This is not true.

A tan is how the body shows damage created by the sun. The skin darkens by producing more pigment called melanin to protect the body from ultraviolet rays.

The sun produces two kinds of ultraviolet rays called UVA, causing darkening of melanin in your skin within 12 hours and UVB, which causes sunburn, redness and a more delayed increase in darkening. Many of the new tanning beds produce UVA only. If UVA only darkened the

skin then there would be no problem, but the story runs deeper.

UVA light penetrates much deeper into the skin than the UVB rays do. This light can interfere with the body's immune system resulting in increased chances of internal cancer as well as skin cancer.

Repeated exposure to UVA from tanning booths makes the skin more sensitive to natural sunlight's rays. Also certain medications can produce serious rashes if exposed to UVA light. A reaction caused by the sun's light causes changes inside skin cells. The changes cause wrinkles, loss in skin elasticity, mottling of color and the development of precancerous and cancerous skin growths.

Tanning booth owner Sandi Pavlik of Sandi's stated that the safety of the beds depends on the brand of bed and the type of bulb. The intensity of the bulbs can range from 1/10 of the amount of natural sunlight. Pavlik said, "It all depends on how long you lay, how you take care of your skin and if you wear the goggles that are FDA approved." Pavlik also stated that there is only one brand of goggles that are FDA approved.

Sometimes the eyes are ig-

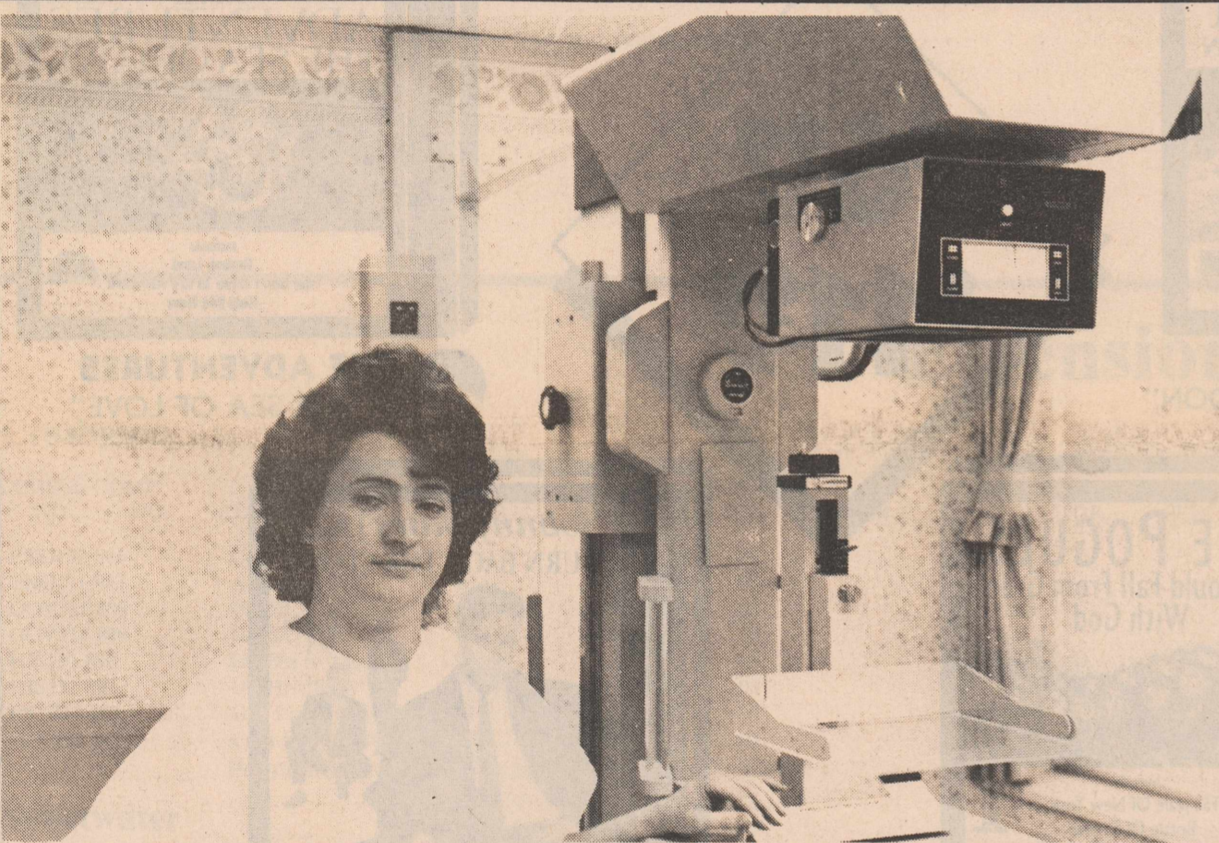
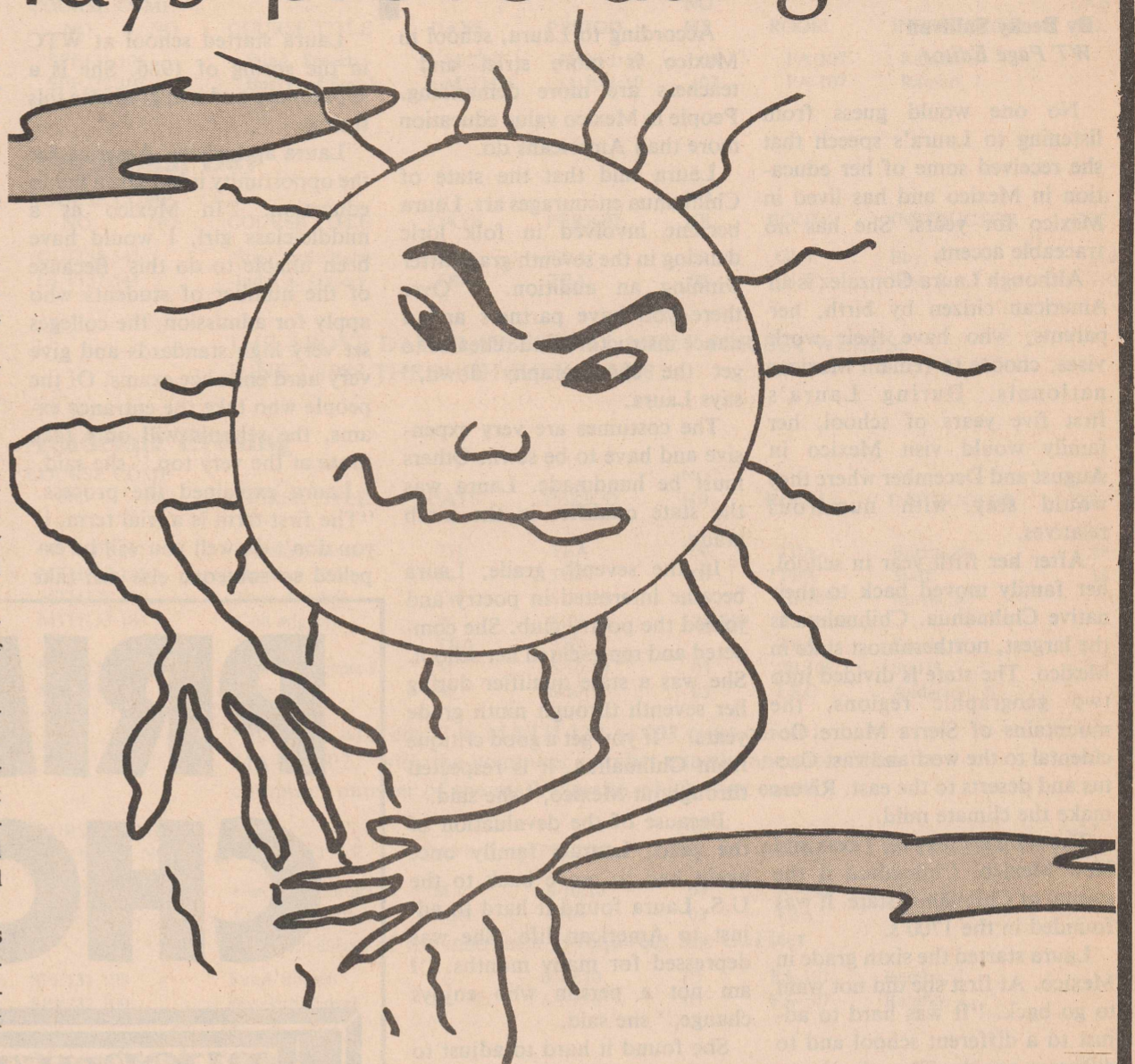
nored. UVA light can burn the cornea of the eye causing cataracts and even damage to the retina. Closing your eye lids won't help either. The skin around the eyes is so thin that the light can penetrate reaching the eyes causing damage.

Damage done usually does not show up until years later. Young skin cells multiply rapidly over a longer life span thus increasing the sun-induced effects. It may even take up to 25 years for the effects to appear.

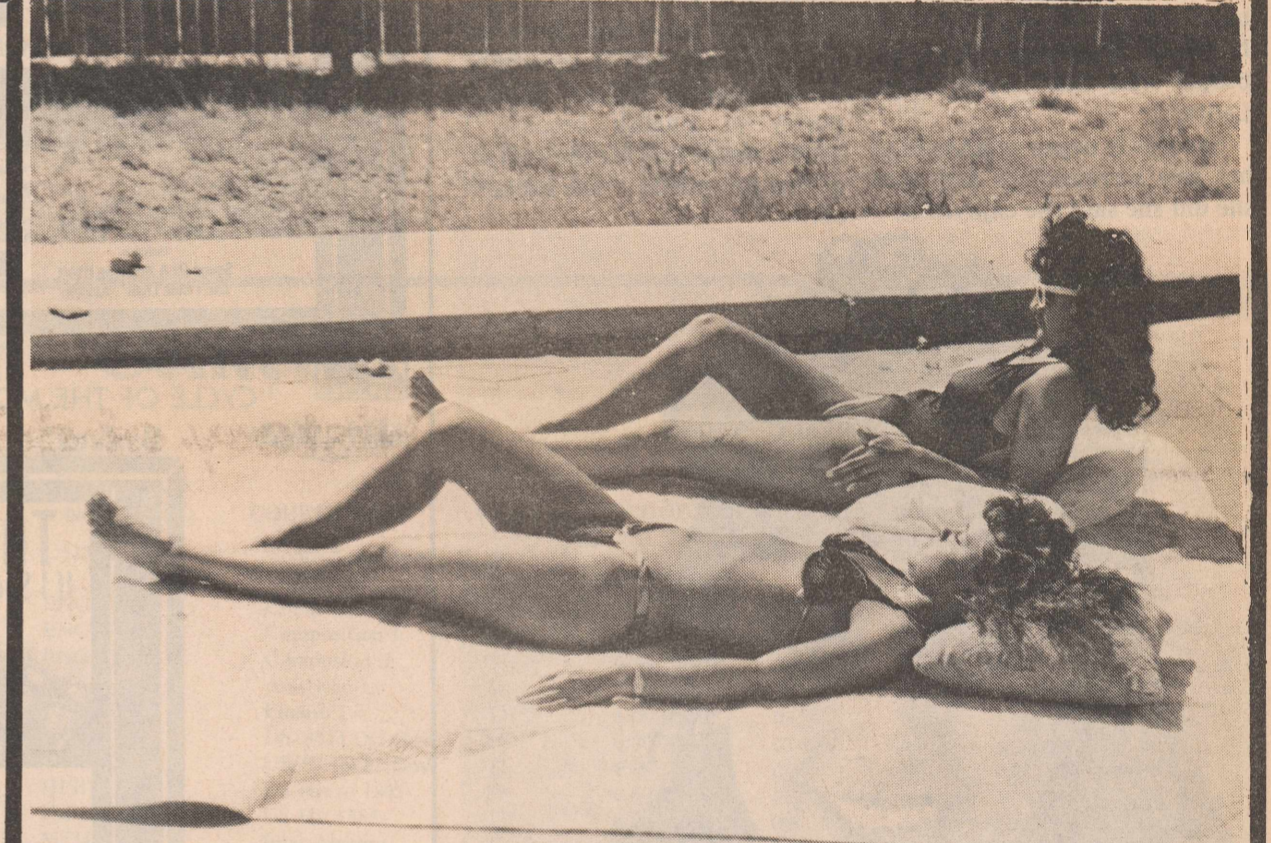
Greta Baez, Sweetwater, says "I think about the dangers but I don't take it seriously. I don't trust tanning beds because they are fake and fade quickly. And besides, the sun's free."

Some tanners are either unaware or ignore warnings of the dangers of sunbathing. Amanda Reves, Sweetwater, enjoys tanning in the summer. "The sun is funner than a tanning bed because you can go out with your friends and exercise instead of laying in a tanning bed for 30 minutes a day," remarked Reves.

Suntanning has its good points as well as its bad ones. It is a decision that is truly up to the individual whether to take a risk and pay for it later in life.



**Breast cancer detector**  
Cogdell staff member stands with mammogram machine at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.  
(Photo by Bill Summerlin)



**Taking a sun bath**  
Greta Baez of Sweetwater and Kathy Sires of Welch sunbathe on the west wing of the dorms.  
(Photo by Suzette Harris)

## Mammograms used for early detection

By Kay Carrizales  
WT Reporter

One out of every ten women will get breast cancer at some point in their life, according to the American Cancer Society.

Rory Doan, X-ray technician at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, said that the best way for a woman to protect herself from breast cancer is to do regular breast self-examinations at least once a month. The self-examination is begun in the shower and takes about 15-20 minutes.

Although breast cancer usually occurs between the ages of 35 and 50, Doan said that all women should examine their breasts because breast cancer can appear in any woman at any age.

Another method of early detection is the mammogram. This procedure is a breast x-ray that uses a very low amount of radiation.

The American Cancer Society recommends that every woman have a baseline mammogram at age 35 or 40. This can be used for comparison in future mammograms. After age 40 it is

recommended that women have a mammogram every other year. This should be done yearly after age 50. This is even more important in women who are taking hormone therapy or thyroid medications as these may increase the chances of developing breast cancer or accelerate the growth of existing tumors.

Breast cancer has a very high cure rate when detected early and the mammograms can detect tumors that are too small to be felt. For this reason, mammography is very important for older women and women with a strong family history of breast cancer.

Another form of early breast cancer detection is thermography. This procedure uses an instrument that measures the temperature of the breast. Cancerous tumors are more dense than the surrounding tissue and give off more heat.

One treatment of breast cancer is radical mastectomy, which involves removal of the breast, lymph glands and chest wall muscles. Radical mastectomy is used for advanced cancer. The

modified radical mastectomy removes the breast and lymph glands but leaves the chest wall muscles intact.

A lumpectomy removes only the tumor and saves the breast. Doan emphasized that early detection may save a woman's breast.

Doan said that a complete physical should include a breast examination. If the physician does not perform this examination, a woman should request one. Every woman should ask her physician to show her how to examine her breasts and perform the examination every month.

### Cinco de Mayo

#### Buffet

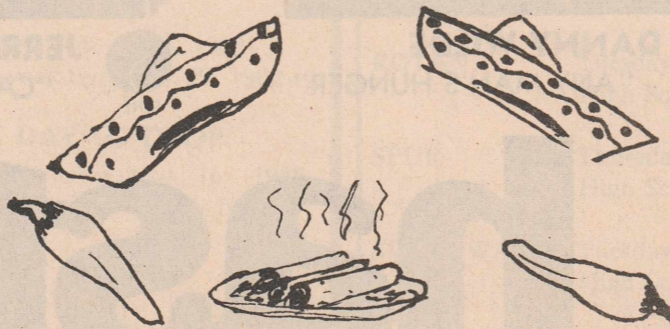
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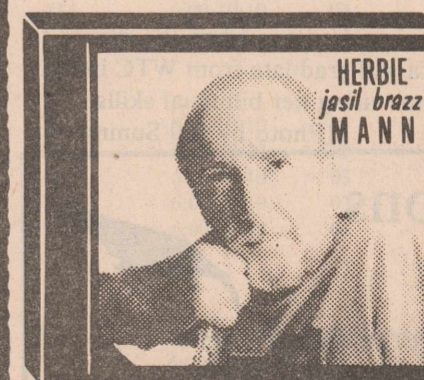
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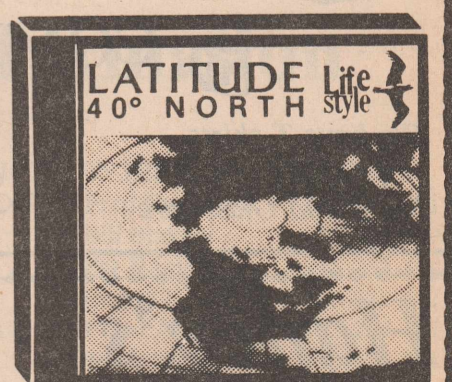
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## Gonzalez explores cultural difference

By Becky Sullivan  
WT Page Editor

No one would guess from listening to Laura's speech that she received some of her education in Mexico and has lived in Mexico for years. She has no traceable accent.

Although Laura Gonzalez is an American citizen by birth, her parents, who have their work visas, choose to remain Mexican nationals. During Laura's first five years of school, her family would visit Mexico in August and December where they would stay with numerous relatives.

After her fifth year in school, her family moved back to their native Chihuahua. Chihuahua is the largest, northernmost state in Mexico. The state is divided into two geographic regions, the mountains of Sierra Madre Occidental to the west and vast Cactus and deserts to the east. Rivers make the climate mild.

The state borders on Texas and New Mexico. Chihuahua is the capital of Chihuahua state. It was founded in the 1700's.

Laura started the sixth grade in Mexico. At first she did not want to go back. "It was hard to adjust to a different school and to different people. The school was bigger and there were more kids. It was all Spanish; however, the people were more open," said Laura.

She slowly began to get used to her new surroundings and once she did she said she enjoyed it.

According to Laura, school in Mexico is more strict and teachers are more demanding. People in Mexico value education more than Americans do.

Laura said that the state of Chihuahua encourages art. Laura became involved in folk loric dancing in the seventh grade after winning an audition. "Over there you have partners and a dance instructor. You rehearse to get the choreography down," says Laura.

The costumes are very expensive and have to be sewn. Others must be handmade. Laura was the state qualifier in the ninth grade.

In the seventh grade, Laura became interested in poetry and joined the poetry club. She competed and represented her school. She was a state qualifier during her seventh through ninth grade years. "If you get a good critique from Chihuahua, it is respected throughout Mexico," she said.

Because of the devaluation of the peso, Laura's family once again had to move back to the U.S. Laura found it hard to adjust to American life. She was depressed for many months. "I am not a person who enjoys change," she said.

She found it hard to adjust to speaking English. In high school, Laura took band and competed in poetry and was homecoming queen. Laura prefers Spanish poetry to English because, "I have a better feel for the rhythm of Spanish poetry," she explained.

Laura started school at WTC in the spring of 1986. She is a sophomore and will graduate this spring.

Laura appreciates America for the opportunity it has given her in education. "In Mexico as a middle-class girl, I would have been unable to do this. Because of the number of students who apply for admission, the colleges set very high standards and give very hard entrance exams. Of the people who take the entrance exams, the schools will only take those at the very top," she said.

Laura explained the process. "The first term is a trial term, if you don't do well you will be expelled so someone else can take

your place."

"The difference between students in the U.S. and in Mexico is the U.S. students 'don't take their education as seriously as the Mexican students do,'" said Laura.

Laura explained that in Mexico, you can become educated or you can starve. For this reason, many students feel a desperate need to study and work hard.

They are so afraid. Laura said people who cross the border illegally come because they lack education.

The difference between Mexican nationals and Mexican-Americans is that those born and raised here seem to be in constant

competition with each other. Mexican nationals are more united. They look out for each other. Americans in general are not as formal as Mexicans are in the way they introduce themselves and treat each other.

There is a lot of emphasis placed on manners in Mexico. Boys, generally speaking, open doors for ladies," Laura said.

Laura said there are differences in parties. In Mexico, "alcohol is not considered necessary for a good party," she said.

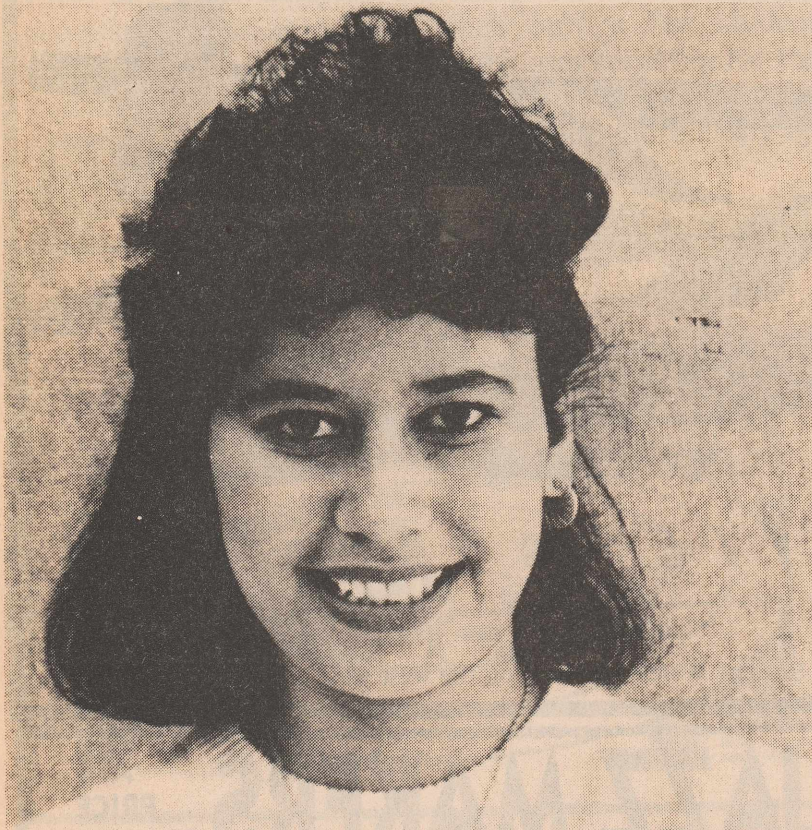
Dating in Mexico is also different. "Unless a boy asks you to be his girlfriend you do not hold hands with him and you don't

kiss him. You can go out with him but only as a friend," explained Laura.

Even though she is in the U.S. Laura says she still abides by this custom because "these are my values."

Next year Laura will attend San Angelo State University, where she hopes to graduate with a business degree. She wants to use her bilingual abilities in business and international trade. She also hopes to learn French.

Depending on how the economic conditions are, she hopes to either work in the U.S. or she will work in Mexico. This summer, Laura will work in Mexico using her bilingual skills.



### Future translator

Laura Gonzales discovered her Mexican heritage when she moved to Chihuahua in the fifth grade. Laura will graduate from WTC in May and will work in Mexico this summer using her bilingual skills.

(Photo by Bill Summerlin)

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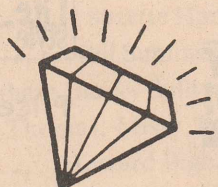


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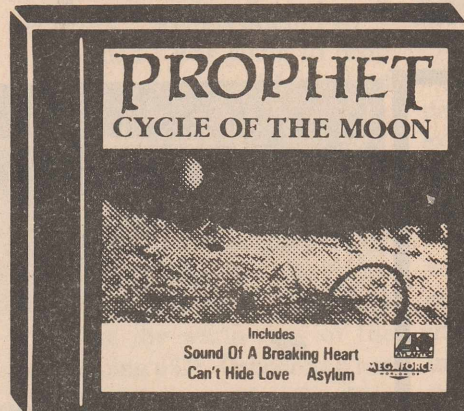
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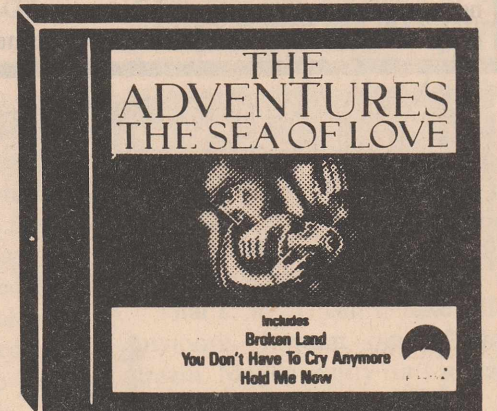
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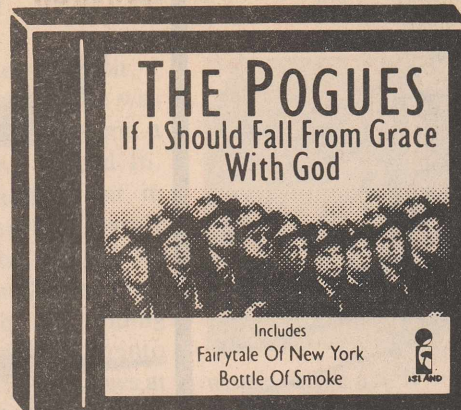
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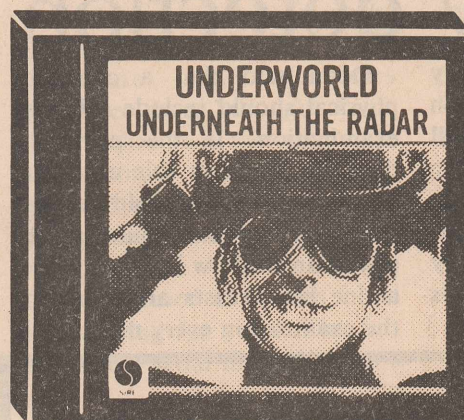
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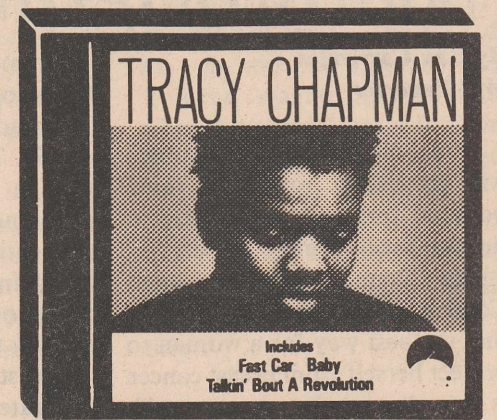
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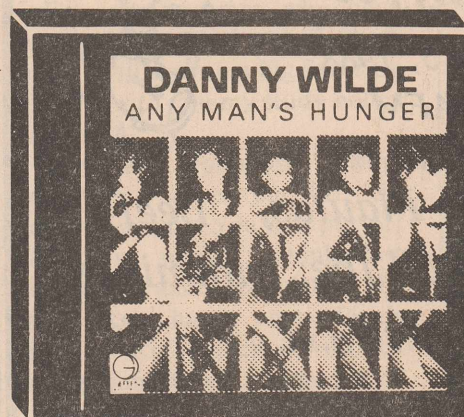
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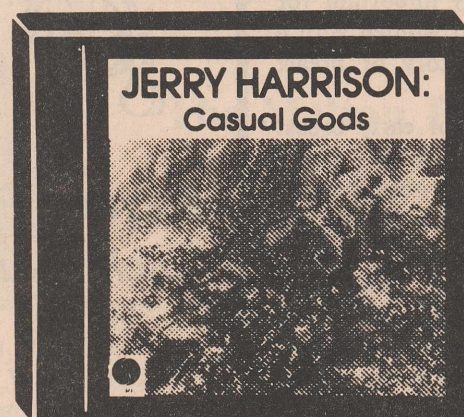
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## Summer Schedule of Classes 1988

### Academic Day

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE        | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM    | INSTRUCTOR  | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|---------------------|------|------------|-------|---------|-------------|---------|
| BIO145    | 026     | Princ./Bio LAB      | M-TH | 8:30-11    | 04    | 2A-102  | Freemyer, S | \$15    |
|           |         |                     |      |            |       | 2A-111  | Freemyer, S |         |
| CS130     | 177     | Intro Comp. sci LAB | M-TH | 11:30-1    | 03    | LRC101  | Canada, W.  | \$20    |
|           |         |                     |      |            |       | TBA     | Canada, W.  |         |
| GOV231    | 228     | US/ST/LOC. GOV.     | M-TH | 8-9:40     | 03    | 2C-103  | Adams, R    |         |
| GOV232    | 229     | US/ST/LOC. GOV.     | M-TH | 9:45-11:25 | 03    | 2C-103  | Adams, R    |         |
| HPE111    | 400     | Co-ed Aerobics      | M-TH | 12-1:40    | 01    | Gym-108 | Hall, L     | \$10    |

Please call instructor for description of course and requirements:  
Loraine Hall HOME 573-2065  
WORK 573-1184

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE   | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM   | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|----------------|------|------------|-------|--------|------------|---------|
| PSY235    | 238     | Psy/Adjustment | M-TH | 9:45-11:25 | 03    | 2C-103 | Fleer, G.  |         |
| SOC231    | 240     | Prin/Soc       | M-TH | 11:30-1:10 | 03    | 2C-104 | Fleer, R   |         |
| SOC232    | 241     | Cont Soc Prob  | TBA  | TBA        | 03    | TBA    | Fleer, G   |         |

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|-----------|---------|---------------------|--------|-----------|-------|---------|-------------------------|---------|
| CS131     | 178     | Comp Prog/Basic LAB | T      | 6-10      | 03    | LRC-101 | Canada, W.              | \$20    |
|           |         |                     | TBA    | TBA       |       | TBA     | Canada, W.              |         |
| CS238     | 179     | Comp Appl/IBM LAB   | W      | 6-10      | 03    | LRC-101 | Canada, W.              | \$20    |
|           |         |                     | TBA    | TBA       |       | TBA     | Canada, W.              |         |
| ECO231    | 243     | Econ Princ          | W      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-104  | Palmer, J.              |         |
| ECO232    | 245     | Econ Princ          | TH     | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-104  | Palmer, J.              |         |
| ENG001    | 304     | Basic Writing I     | TBA    | TBA       | 00    | TBA     | Lancaster, M            | \$8     |
| ENG131    | 300     | Composition I       | M      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2B-110  | Staff                   | \$5     |
| ENG132    | 301     | Composition II      | TH     | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2B-110  | Staff                   |         |
| ENG231    | 302     | American Lit.       | T      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2B-110  | Staff                   |         |
| ENG232    | 303     | English Lit.        | W      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2B-110  | Staff                   |         |
| GEO132    | 227     | World Geog          | M      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-104  | Palmer, J.              |         |
| GOV231    | 230     | US/ST/LOC GOV       | T      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-103  | Forshee, J.             |         |
| GOV232    | 231     | US/ST/LOC GOV       | W      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-103  | Forshee, J.             |         |
| HIS131    | 233     | US HIS to 1865      | T      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-101  | Pruitt, F.              |         |
| HIS131    | 234     | US HIS to 1865      | W      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-101  | Pruitt, F.              |         |
| HIS132    | 235     | US HIS 1865-        | M      | 6-10:10   | 03    | 2C-101  | Pruitt, F.              |         |
| HPE111    | 401     | Strength & tone     | M,T,TH | 5:15-6:30 | 01    | Gym-108 | Hall, L.                | \$10*   |
| HPE111    | 402     | High-level Aerob    | MWF    | 5:45-7:15 | 01    | Gym-101 | Hamilton, D<br>Landa, D | \$10*   |
| HPE111    | 403     | Karate              | TTTH   | 7-9       | 01    | Gym-101 | Groce, G                | \$10*   |

\*Please call instructor for description of course and requirements:  
Donna Hamilton 573-1466  
Debbie Landa 573-1361  
Loraine Hall 573-2065 (Home)  
573-1184 (Work)  
Gene Groce 573-7739

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|-----------|---------|----------------|------|------------|-------|--------|------------|---------|
| SPE131    | 106     | Fund. Speech   | M-TH | 11:30-1:10 | 03    | FA-107 | Rambo, J.  |         |
| SPE232    | 107     | Bus/Prof Speak | M-TH | 11:30-1:10 | 03    | FA-107 | Rambo, J.  |         |

### Vocational Day

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE    | DAYS | PERIOD | NO HR | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|-----------------|------|--------|-------|------|------------|---------|
| GLT135    | 542     | Spec Prob/Relat | TBA  | TBA    | 03    | GLT  | Eby, J.    | \$10    |
| GLT137    | 543     | Ind/Fac Observ  | TBA  | TBA    | 03    | GLT  | Eby, J.    | \$10    |

THE ABOVE DAY CLASSES WILL MEET FOR SIX WEEKS:  
JUNE 1, 1988 THROUGH JULY 8, 1988

### Academic Evening

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE    | DAYS | PERIOD  | NO HR | ROOM   | INSTRUCTOR   | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|-----------------|------|---------|-------|--------|--------------|---------|
| MTH002    | 181     | Develop. Math   | TH   | TBA     | 00    | TBA    | Burris, R.   | \$8     |
| MTH002    | 183     | Develop. Math   | M    | TBA     | 00    | TBA    | Staff        | \$8     |
| MTH132    | 180     | Inter Algebra   | TH   | 6-10:10 | 03    | 2B-109 | Burris, R.*  |         |
| MTH133    | 184     | Coll Algebra    | W    | 6-10:10 | 03    | 2B-109 | Burris, R.   |         |
|           |         | LAB             | TBA  | TBA     |       | TBA    | Staff*       |         |
| MTH135    | 182     | Math Concepts I | M    | 6-10:10 | 03    | 2B-109 | Staff*       |         |
| MTH138    | 185     | Calculus I      | M    | 6-10:10 | 03    | LRC    | Anderson, E. |         |

\*Students who enroll in MATH 132 or 135 must enroll in MATH 002, with the computer number exactly one more than the computer number of the math class in which they enroll.

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE    | DAYS | PERIOD  | NO HR | ROOM   | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|-----------------|------|---------|-------|--------|------------|---------|
| PSY231    | 237     | Gen. Psychology | M    | 6-10:10 | 03    | 2C-102 | Fleer, G.  |         |
| SOC232    | 241     | Cont Soc Prob   | TBA  | TBA     | 03    | TBA    | Fleer, G.* |         |

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|-----------|---------|----------------|------|---------|-------|--------|------------|---------|
| SPE131    | 108     | Fund/Speech    | T    | 6-10:10 | 03    | FA-107 | Rambo, J.  |         |
| SPE232    | 109     | Bus/Prof Speak | T    | 6-10:10 | 03    | FA-107 | Rambo, J.  |         |

### Vocational Evening

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE         | DAYS | PERIOD    | NO HR | ROOM   | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|----------------------|------|-----------|-------|--------|------------|---------|
| BUS130    | 611     | Keyboard/Type I LAB  | MTH  | 6:30-9:30 | 03    | 7A-102 | Staff      | \$15    |
|           |         |                      | TBA  | TBA       |       | 7A-102 | Staff      |         |
| BUS133    | 612     | Keyboard/Type II LAB | MTH  | 6:30-9:30 | 03    | 7A-102 | Staff      | \$15    |
|           |         |                      | TBA  | TBA       |       | 7A-102 | Staff      |         |

THE ABOVE EVENING CLASSES WILL MEET FOR NINE WEEKS: JUNE 1, 1988- JULY 29, 1988

## Extension Centers

### Crosbyton

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE   | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|----------------|------|------------|-------|------|------------|---------|
| ENG132    | 886     | Compositon I   | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| ENG231    | 887     | American Lit   | W    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| GOV231    | 888     | US/ST/LOC Gov  | M    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Durham, J  |         |
| GOV232    | 889     | US/ST/LOC Gov  | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Durham, J  |         |
| HIS131    | 890     | US His to 1865 | W    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Durham, J  |         |
| HIS132    | 891     | US His 1865-   | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Durham, J  |         |
| PSY231    | 892     | Gen Psychology | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Fleer, G   |         |
| SOC232    | 841     | Cont Soc Prob* | TBA  | TBA        | 03    |      | Fleer, G   |         |

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### Sweetwater

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE    | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|-----------------|------|------------|-------|------|------------|---------|
| ENG131    | 800     | Composition I   | M    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| ENG132    | 801     | Composition II  | W    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| ENG231    | 802     | American Lit    | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| ENG232    | 803     | English Lit     | W    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| GOV231    | 804     | US/ST/LOC Gov   | M    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Forshee, J |         |
| GOV232    | 805     | US/ST/LOC Gov   | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Forshee, J |         |
| HIS131    | 806     | US His to 1865  | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Pruitt, F  |         |
| HIS132    | 807     | US His 1865-    | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Palmer, J  |         |
| MTH133    | 811     | College Algebra | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Hood, D    |         |
| SOC231    | 808     | Prin of Soc     | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Fleer, G   |         |
| SOC232    | 841     | Cont Soc Prob*  | TBA  | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Fleer, G   |         |
| SPE131    | 809     | Fund/Speech     | M    | TBA        | 03    |      | Rambo, J   |         |
| SPE232    | 810     | Bus/Prof Speak  | M    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Rambo, J   |         |

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| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE   | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|----------------|------|------------|-------|------|------------|---------|
| SPE131    | 836     | Fund/Speech    | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Rambo, J   |         |
| SPE232    | 837     | Bus/Prof Speak | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Rambo, J   |         |

### Rotan

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE   | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|----------------|------|------------|-------|------|------------|---------|
| ENG131    | 855     | Composition I  | W    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| GOV231    | 856     | US/ST/LOC Gov  | M    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| GOV232    | 857     | US/ST/LOC Gov  | W    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| HIS131    | 858     | US His to 1865 | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| HIS132    | 859     | US His 1865-   | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |

### Spur

| COURSE NO | COMP NO | COURSE TITLE   | DAYS | PERIOD     | NO HR | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|-----------|---------|----------------|------|------------|-------|------|------------|---------|
| GOV232    | 895     | US/ST/LOC Gov  | M    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| HIS131    | 896     | US His to 1865 | T    | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |
| ENG131    | 897     | Composition I  | TH   | 6:00-10:10 | 03    |      | Staff      |         |

## INFORMATION

**COSTS:** Summer and special session tuition rates

Resident Students - \$10 per hour (\$25 minimum)  
Out-of-State Students - \$20 per hour (\$150 minimum)

| NO. HRS | TUIT  | BUF  | REG  | TOTAL* |
|---------|-------|------|------|--------|
| 1       | \$ 25 | \$ 1 | \$10 | \$ 36  |
| 2       | \$ 25 | \$ 2 | \$10 | \$ 37  |
| 3       | \$ 30 | \$ 3 | \$10 | \$ 43  |
| 4       | \$ 40 | \$ 4 | \$10 | \$ 54  |
| 5       | \$ 50 | \$ 5 | \$10 | \$ 65  |
| 6       | \$ 60 | \$ 6 | \$10 | \$ 76  |
| 7       | \$ 70 | \$ 7 | \$10 | \$ 87  |
| 8       | \$ 80 | \$ 8 | \$10 | \$ 98  |
| 9       | \$ 90 | \$ 9 | \$10 | \$109  |
| 10      | \$100 | \$10 | \$10 | \$120  |
| 11      | \$110 | \$11 | \$10 | \$131  |
| 12      | \$120 | \$12 | \$20 | \$152  |

\*EXTENSION FEES (\$25) and LAB FEES are not included in this total.

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**ADDING CLASSES:** Students can add classes by contacting the Extension Center Coordinator and paying the additional tuition and fees. A \$5 fee is required for any schedule change. **THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER AT EXTENSION CENTERS IS JUNE 6, 1988.**

**DROPPING CLASSES & WITHDRAWALS:** Students can drop classes and withdraw from college by calling the Registrar's Office, Snyder Campus, phone number 915-573-8511, ext. 214. A \$5 fee is required for any schedule change.

## Dates To Remember

### REGISTRATION:

May 31, 1988

### CLASSES BEGIN:

June 1, 1988

### LAST DAY TO REGISTER OR TO CHANGE SCHEDULE:

Noon, June 6, 1988

### CLASSES END:

Six-week term--July 8, 1988  
Nine-week term--July 29, 1988

### LAST DAY TO DROP:

Six-week term--June 16, 1988  
Nine-week term--July 7, 1988

## Extension Center Information

| EXTENSION CENTER | MEETING TIME                   | LOCATION                | COORDINATOR    | PHONE        |
|------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------|--------------|
| CROSBYTON        | Tuesday, 24---6:30-8 p.m.      | Administration Building | Fred Crawford  | 806-675-2611 |
| HASKELL          | Thursday, May 26---6:30-8 p.m. | Elementary Cafeteria    | Bill Blakely   | 817-864-2891 |
| ROTAN            | Tuesday, May 17---6:30-8 p.m.  | High School Library     | Pat Hamric     | 915-735-3041 |
| SPUR             | Thursday, May 26---6:30-8 p.m. | High School Library     | Cheryl Hindman | 806-271-4521 |
| SWEETWATER       | Tuesday, May 24---6:30-8 p.m.  | High School Cafeteria   | Frank McDonald | 915-235-4371 |
| SNYDER           |                                |                         | Bettie McQueen | 915-573-8511 |

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Classes begin at all extension centers on Wednesday, June 1, 1988.

**THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER AT EXTENSION CENTERS IS JUNE 6, 1988.**



# Athletes' performance noted

By Howard Bigham  
WT Page Editor

Fifteen individual awards were given to the WTC basketball teams during the Sports Banquet April 18.

The Dusters took seven of those awards, Nickey Allen of Amarillo received an award for being the lead rebounder.

Allen had a record of 7.6 rebounds per game average. She also took the "Highest Field Goal Percentage" with 117 of 217 for 54 percent.

Nancy Bals of Lubbock received an award for the "Leading Free Throw Shooter" with 19 of 27 attempts for 70 percent.

Julie Roewe of Haskell received "Miss Congeniality and Miss Hustle" awards. She also received an award for "Leader in Assists". "The girls will sometimes fight harder to assist than they will to make a shot on their own," Coach Kelly Chadwick said.

Stephanie McKnight of Snyder received the "Top Defensive Player" award. "If our point guard controls their point guard we win and if she doesn't, we lose. Stephanie's done a fine job defensively," said Chadwick.

Men's basketball coach Tony Mauldin presented the team with awards.

Darrell Nelson of Rich-

mond, VA was presented with three awards. They were "Field and Goal Percentage" with 49.6 percent, "Assists", 78 times and "Steals", 91 times.

Bob Spear of Albuquerque, NM was presented the "Free Throws" award with 71 percent and the "Rebounder" with 229 rebounds.

Derrick Greene of Houston received the "3 point Field Goal Percentage" with 43 percent.

Chawn Cummings, Richardson, received "Mr. Hustle" award.

Malcolm Waters, Stratford, won the "Sportmanship" award.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, presented a plaque to Carl Williams, booster club president, "in appreciation for his hard work and dedication to the WTC sports program," Krenek said.

The golf team was introduced by Coach Dave Foster and Bob Doty introduced the rodeo team. Both teams will finish out their seasons before any awards will be given.

Mickey Baird, student activities director, introduced the cheerleaders. "These girls don't just go out for one sport. They are there for all the sports events. They work very hard cheering everyone on," Baird said.



**With honors**

Lance Jones of Andrews accepts a golf award from Bob Doty during the All Sports Banquet April 18. (Photo by Howard Bigham)

# Golfers' season closes with two losses

By Staci Wood  
WT Managing Editor

The WTC golf season ended with losses in the last two tournaments.

The first of the final two was the fourth conference golf tournament that was held at Octilla Park Golf Course in Hobbs, NM. Of the five conference teams, WTC placed fourth, however, the fifth conference school did not enter.

New Mexico Junior College placed first with a team score of 429, compared to WTC's 442.

Odessa College and Midland College finished second and third respectively with 433, 438.

Coach Dave Foster said consistency was the problem as it has been all year. "WTC played well until the last nine holes. Again, we got in position to win and let it slip away. We still cannot get the consistent rounds."

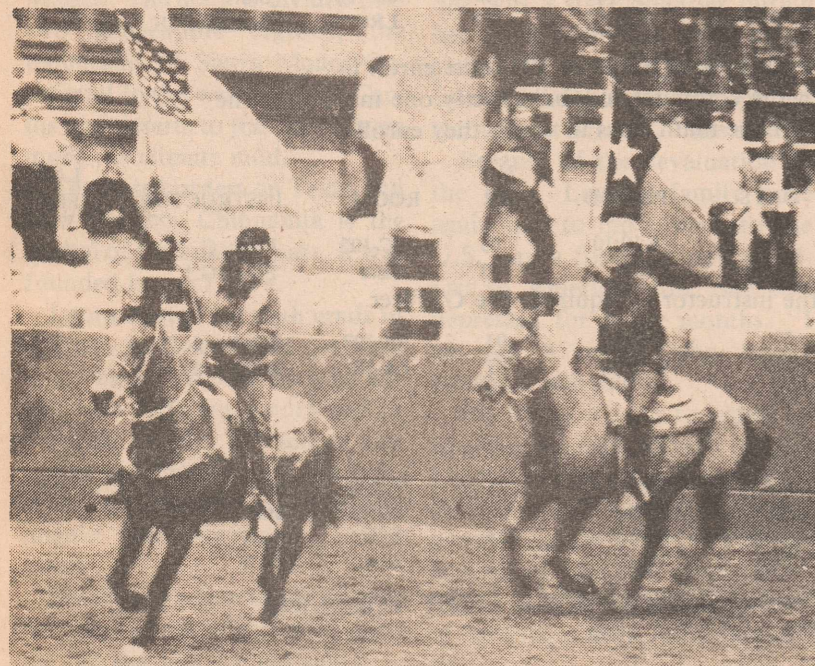
Despite the disappointing team finish, WTC gained individual recognition. Freshman Jeff Beal from Andrews was named medalist, for his six-under-par score of 69-33-102.

Other individual scores were sophomores Todd Neal from LaCosta, CA, 72-40-112; Kevin Glaspie, of Stanton, 77-38-115; freshmen Gary Schoen from Hamilton, 78-38-116; Sean Gallagher from Houston, 77-39-116; and Mark Bergen of Andrews, 79-38-117.

At the last conference tournament, played at Midlands's Green Tree Golf Course April 21-22, WTC finished fourth again, under Odessa, NMJC and Midland respectively, with scores of 417, 427, 429 and 436.

WTC players stayed within four strokes of each other overall, with Gallagher leading 72-36-108. Other scores were Neal, 75-35-110; Glaspie, 73-38-111; Beal 71-40-111; Burgen 74-38-112; and Schoen, 73-39-112.

Beal maintained his high conference standing but dropped to fourth place, with an average of 72.1. Burgen pulled his 75.1 average to 75 and maintained 15th. Schoen was 16th in conference standings with an average of 75.6.



**Opening ceremonies**

WTC rodeo team prepares for competition. Their fourth rodeo resulted in significant wins. (Photo by Bill Summerlin)

# Rodeo team wins four out of five

By Suzette Harris  
WT Production Editor

The WTC rodeo team won their fourth rodeo in five weeks. The Westerners totaled 227.5 points and are in second place.

In individual awards, Adam Brewster of Snyder, won all honors for the second week in a row. He took second in the average of both the bareback and bull riding.

Ray Brown of North Platte, Neb., clocked a 7.5 in steer wrestling. Wesley Henderson of Winston, N.M., won the long-go in the saddle bronc and Denny McLanahan, Canadian, tied for second in bareback.

In homecoming action, Brewster was all-around champion. Brewster scored an 81 to win the short-go and a 160 on the two-head to win the average by 8 points in bull riding.

Brewster also won the short-go with a 72 in the bareback. He won the average with a combined score of 143.

McLanahan placed second in the short-go with a 73 and placed third in the average with a 141. Brown clocked a 4.3 and won the short-go in steer wrestling. His total of 9.8 won the average.

Tom Figeroa of St. David, Ariz., teamed with Tarleton's Russ Russell, finished the team roping with a 21.4 in the finals. Scott Sharp of Waco, and Thad Springer of Snyder, finished with a 22.

For the women, Tana Mahoney of Alpine, won the breakaway with a 12.6 on the two-head. She totaled 90 points for the women's division.

The team will be competing again this weekend in Stephenville.

# Bals chosen for All-Star team

By Staci Wood  
WT Managing Editor

Nancy Bals, WTC sophomore, played in the Region V-Region XIV Junior College All-Star Basketball Game April 6-7 in Tyler.

Bals, who played for the Dusters until February, when the season was cancelled, was chosen from among junior college sophomores to represent the North Region in the all-star game against the South Region. This was the first time the tournament has been held.

Duster's Coach Kelly Chadwick said the All-Star team is made up of the best players from

each conference. "This game is for graduating sophomores who have been outstanding players in the region," said Chadwick. Two conferences comprise a region.

Nancy traveled to Tyler Wednesday morning with a booster family. "We left Wednesday morning, practiced Wednesday night, then played Thursday night," she said.

Four teams, two from each region, participated in the games. Although Nancy's team lost, she said it was fun to meet those players who had formerly been rivals. "That was neat about it, people who had been your rivals all along, now you got to be friends with them. I met a lot of

people, too," Nancy said.

Although Nancy doesn't believe she will benefit from the exposure to scouts, since she is already considering two colleges, this game was a good opportunity for her to compare her skills to her peers' and restore her confidence after being out of scheduled games for the semester.

"It gave me an opportunity to go back and play--it's been so long--and see that I can still play against them," she said.

Currently, Nancy is considering two colleges which have both offered her full scholarships: Eastern New Mexico University, in Portales, NM, and Schreiner



**Nancy Bals**

College, in Kerrville. She hopes to sign with one team as early as the end of the week.

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## Nominees announced tonight

Ballots were cast April 22 for Mr. and Miss WTC nominees.

Mr. WTC nominees are Kyle Cain, Frankston; Ricky Hunter, Snyder; Tony Zambrano, Rotan; Kevin Glaspie, Stanton; Michael Gaffney, Almgordo, NM; and Bobby Spear of Albuquerque, NM.

Miss WTC nominees are Beck Lopez, Abernathy; Nikki Stewart, Dunn; Mary Lee Hicks, Roby; Laura Roe, Brownfield; Allison Adams, Snyder; and Tammy Williamson also of Snyder.

Cain is a sophomore pre-vet major. He is a member of PTK, the rodeo club and a member of the livestock judging team.

Hunter is a sophomore physical education major with a minor in history.

Zambrano is a sophomore and

a criminal justice major. He is the chairman of the student senate recreations committee.

Glaspie is a sophomore physical education major. He is also a member of the golf team.

Gaffney is a freshman and an agricultural economics major. He is a member of the rodeo team.

Spear is a freshman with a major in business. He is a member of the Westerners basketball team. His peers also nominated him for Mr. Trailhand.

Lopez is a sophomore mass communications major. She serves as cheerleader and is a member of the food committee. She is also active in choir and was a rodeo queen candidate.

Stewart is a sophomore business administration major. She serves as vice president in the senate and a cheerleader. She was

also nominated as campus favorite for 1987.

Hicks is a freshman music major. She is an active member in PTK, choir and serves on the student senate entertainment committee.

Roe is a sophomore criminal justice major. She currently serves as student body president. She is also a member of PTK and a cheerleader. Roe was a Miss Trailhand nominee and a rodeo queen candidate.

Adams is a freshman liberal arts major. She is a member of PTK. She was a Miss Trailhand nominee.

Williamson is a freshman elementary education major. She is a member of PTK.

The winners will be announced tonight at the Spring Formal at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.



### Homecoming activities

Receptions were held in the Student Center for WTC ex-students who returned for homecoming April 16. (Photo by Howard Bigham)

## Winners named in Fun Run event

By Howard Bigham  
WT Page Editor

The five kilometer (3.1 mile) Fun Run held as part of the WTC homecoming activities took place April 16.

Three categories each with a men's and women's division kept the competition more equal.

The top three times in each division were as follows:

**Open women**  
first place-Joan Bunch, 23:00  
second place-Becky Butler, 32:25  
third place-Amy Ramirez, 36:12  
**Open men**  
first place-Adam Romero, 20:03  
second place-Jerry Suhan, 21:17

third place-Leslie Butler, 21:55  
**Student women**  
first place-Nancy Bals, 25:30  
second place-Julie Roewe, 26:37  
third place-Beck Lopez, 28:00  
**Student men**  
first place-Chris Jackson, 19:19  
second place-Tony Zambrano, 19:35  
third place-Jignesh Bhakta, 22:12  
**Faculty women**  
first place-Margaret Beaver, 25:20  
second place-Marilyn Lancaster, 34:07  
third place-Elsie Anderson, 40:25  
**Faculty men**  
first place-Mike Harrison, 22:15

second place-Dick Lancaster, 25:23  
third place-Robert Adams, 28:43  
**Staff women**  
first place-Kim Roberts, 38:30  
second place-Vickie Harrison, 41:56  
**Staff men**  
Jeff Adams, 24:31  
**Alumni men**  
first place-Will Evans, 21:22  
second place-Jay Goswick, 22:45  
Two other runners were also recognized. They were C. L. 'Bunk' Casey of Snyder. Casey received a plaque as the oldest entrant. He is 66.  
Stephen Lorane was also recognized as the youngest at 10 years old.

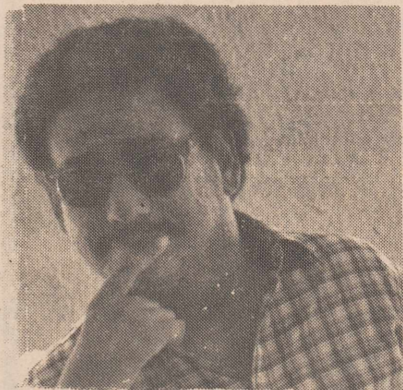


Joe Carter  
Professor of Science

"I like them. I think we ought to keep them. If they hadn't cut down all the cat tails on the lake they would have stayed home."

## What do you think?

What should be done about the problem with the birds on campus?



"I don't know. I really don't know. I didn't know there was a problem."

Ralph Carrasco  
Snyder, TX



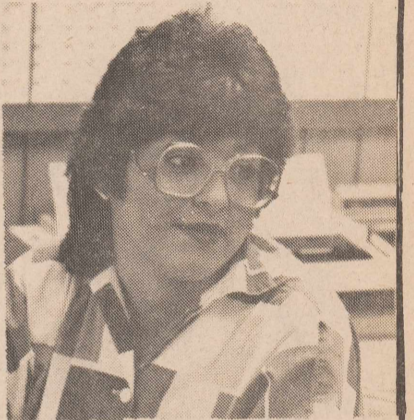
"I think we should leave them there."

Melissa Klepper  
Ira, TX



"I think they should build bird houses to keep them from being so messy. They should keep the birds."

J. M. Sparks  
Rotan, TX



"Maybe remove the trees around the administration building."

Melissa Duncan  
Snyder, TX

### Money raised

## Heart dancers raise funds for organization

By Melinda Thomas  
WT Page Editor

More than \$500 was raised in last Saturday's Dance for Heart at the WTC gym. Participants danced to a variety of high and low impact aerobic routines.

The event, sponsored by the American Heart Association, was led by three WTC aerobics teachers: Lorraine Hall; Debbie Landa; and Margaret Beaver. Kim Koenig and Rhonda Ward of the Aerobic Center in Snyder also participated.

The five instructors led some thirty students and awarded door prizes each hour.

"It was a lot of fun and everyone enjoyed taking part," Hall said.



### Spring Days

A WTC art class takes advantage of the seasonable weather by having class in the courtyard. (Photo by Bill Summerlin)

## PTK elects executive board

By Howard Bigham  
WT Page Editor

Phi Theta Kappa elected eight students to the executive board on April 21.

The new officers will assume their duties immediately.

Officers are Allison Adams, Amy Wilson, Tammy William-

son, Tonia Robinson, Julie Jones, Howard Bigham, Jay McGee all of Snyder and Shelle Pena of Hamlin.

The executive board structure was one of the changes included in the revised constitution adopted by Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at WTC.

Revision of the Psi Zeta con-

stitution was under taken as one step toward improving the chapter and encouraging more active participation of all members in PTK.

Members presented Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, with a ticket to the American Association of Junior College Teachers Breakfast.

### PPST info

A PPST workshop is scheduled for the end of May. Contact the counseling center for more information.

### Legs contest

A Mr. Legs contest will be held May 5 in the Student Center. The contest is sponsored by the Student Senate. A first place prize of \$25 will be awarded. There is no entry fee.

### Spring Formal

The Spring Formal will be held tonight in the Student Center from 8:30-midnight. Students are asked to wear formal attire, thought tuxes are not required.

## Briefs

### All adopted

Kappa Chi will adopt all floors Saturday from 11:30-1:00.

### Final lunch

The final adopt a floor lunch will be Thursday, May 5 in the CSC. South 2nd and 3rd will be combined.

### PTK activities

PTK will hold their last program of the semester May 5. Activities planned include a program by Dr. Jim Palmer. Also, plans will be finalized for the PTK picnic to be held on May 8 at the home of Dr. Mary Hood. Officers will be installed at the picnic.

### Plant sale

The Golf Landscape Technology department will hold a plant sale beginning Saturday and continuing every Saturday and Sunday until May 15.

The sale will be held in the GLT greenhouse and will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

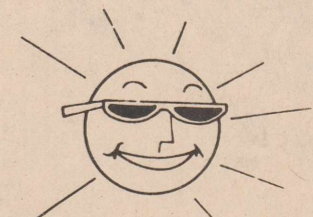
### Cosmo class

The cosmetology department will be interviewing students on Monday, May 1 for the new class starting on June 1.

The current class will graduate April 31.

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