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Mr.-Miss WTC due at formal

By Tabitha Lewis
Texan Staffer

This year's Mr. and Miss Western Texas College will be announced Tuesday at 10 p.m. at the Spring Formal. The event will begin at 8:30 p.m.

There are no definite qualifications for election except to be a full-time student and to be in good standing with the school. On April 11 and 12, students made their nominations for "campus favorites."

When students nominate fellow classmates, they are asked to consider poise, personality, disposition, and his/her achievements at WTC.

The top six students of each list were placed on a ballot to be voted on again by the student body. All nominees for Mr. and Miss WTC this year are sophomores. Voting took place in the student center on April 16-18.

The nominees for Mr. WTC are Raleigh Breeden, Aaron Brown, Gregory Parker, Lance Rasch, Shad Rasco and David Smith.

Raleigh Breeden, of Albany, participates in the dance committee of the Student Senate. He plans to attend the Department of Public Safety Academy.

Aaron Brown, Roscoe, is an executive board member of Phi Theta Kappa and a Student Senate member.

Gregory Parker is a golf and landscape technology major. He is also an executive board member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Lance Rasch, Brownwood, is a member of the WTC concert choir.

Shad Rasco, Roby, is a business management major and a member of the Student Senate.

David Smith, Garland, is an electronic engineering major with a minor in computer science. He is actively involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Chi and Student Senate.

The nominees for Miss WTC are Cathy Crowder, Shea Fenton, Marla McCoy, Tracy Moberley, Lorre Moser and Tami Wilson.

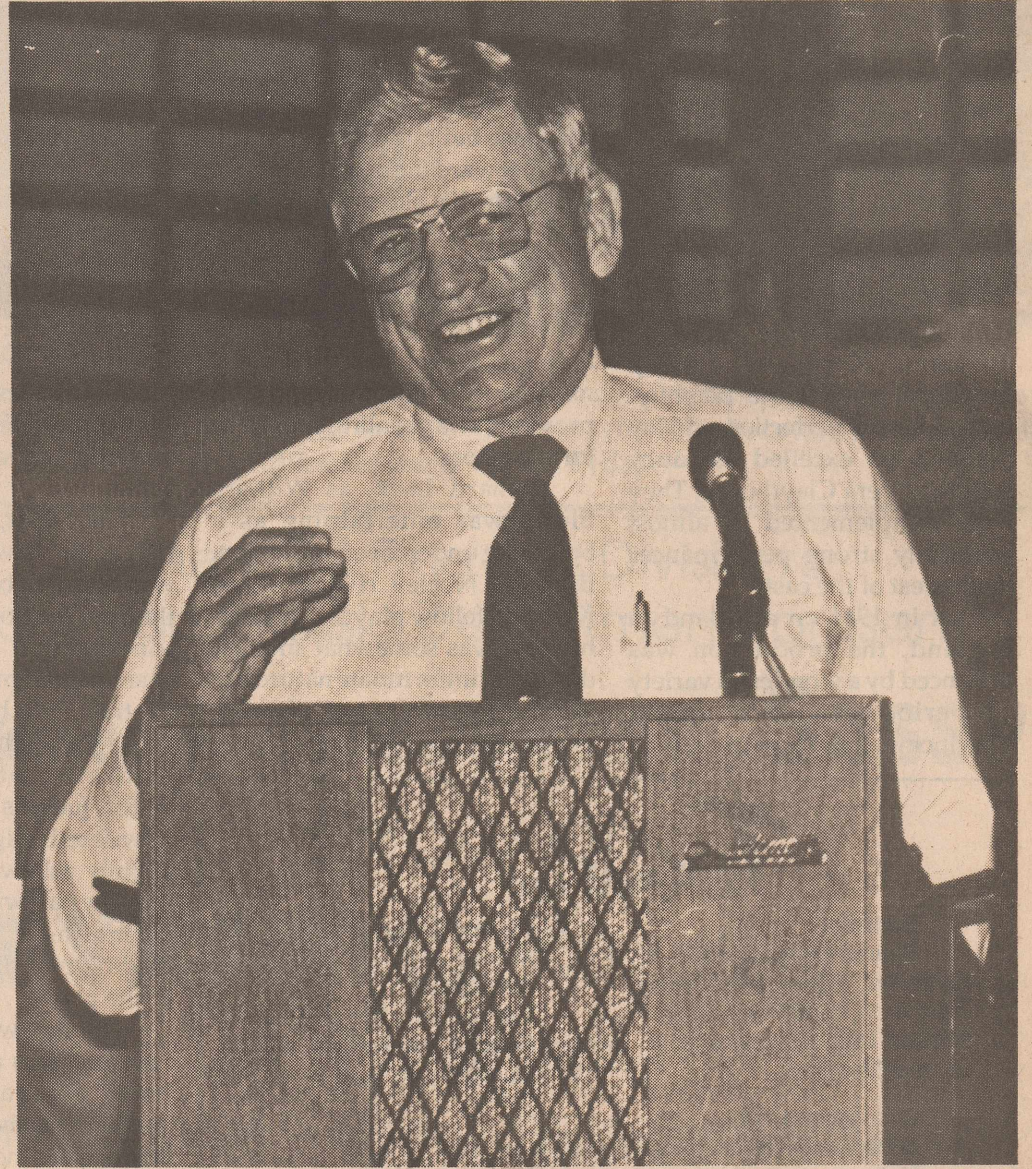
Cathy Crowder, Ira, is a physical education major. She is a member of the Student Senate, rodeo and cheerleader. In 1989, she was elected campus favorite and Miss Trailhand this year.

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WTC Place 2 candidate Bill Hibbs

Texan Photo by Mike Avila



WTC Place 2 candidate Carl Williams

Texan Photo by Mike Avila

Candidate cites 'concepts' of college in community

By Amy Presler
Texan Staffer

Bill Hibbs, a candidate for Place 2 on the WTC board of trustees, said that he is most surprised by members of the community who seem to have false impressions about the college and report them as facts.

At an address to the faculty last Wednesday, Hibbs said, "I think our community is misinformed about some facts concerning our college, that is my biggest surprise."

He did not elaborate regarding any specific "misconceptions" and his comment followed a prepared question submitted as part of his appearance here.

Hibbs said also that in order for the college to meet its budgetary requirements, it will have to spend its money more efficiently.

Hibbs said, "We're in the hard times and the only thing I can say is to spend money more wisely and efficiently."

In response to a prepared question regarding WTC faculty salaries, he said the subject needs to be addressed, but that the problem won't be solved overnight.

WTC has the third lowest average faculty salary among all of the Texas Community Junior Colleges according to the ranking of the Texas Coordination Board for higher education. In the decade of the 1980s, the average faculty salary has fallen from 26th in the state to 47th out of 49 colleges, it was noted.

Hibbs said, "To me this 47 out of 49 is not acceptable."

He also said WTC needs to increase enrollment by marketing the college better to make it more desirable.

He said, "It is a challenge to all of us to increase and expand."

Expanding enrollment is one of Hibbs main goals if elected, along with spending money more efficiently.

Hibbs feels that although athletics play a major role at WTC, academics are, in his words, "the Number One priority."

Hibbs said, "I'm interested and concerned in all programs at WTC but academics should come first, students should be our first goal."

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Williams would seek to up expectations for education

By Misty M. Stevens
Texan Staffer

"Education is second only to the moral standards of our country," said Carl Williams, candidate for Place 2 on the WTC board of trustees.

He spoke on campus last Wednesday at the invitation of the faculty to express his views and opinions as to why he is running for a position on the college board.

The candidate noted he has a personal interest in Western Texas College because he was a part-time instructor during the 1970s. He said that some have labeled him an ultra conservative but claims that he is not conservative as far as education is concerned.

Williams noted an "average standard of excellence" to see what is good and what is not good as far as junior colleges in our area are concerned.

"We have the need for only one kind of junior college...a good one," he said. He feels we should develop an outline to which WTC's standards should be set against Cisco, Howard and South Plains College.

He noted he feels a basic average of excellence should be established and anything below that is not acceptable. Wil-

iams stated, "It is not fair to students or the community to run below that level because of today's competition. We must increase and grow to stay above a status quo outline."

"WTC bridges a gap between a high school and a four year college," said Williams, noting the college should give students an advantage, not a disadvantage, to function properly and efficiently in the work force.

Williams said he feels the taxes paid here in Scurry County should obligate supported entities to become more efficient.

Another point Williams addressed was that of a positive interaction between the community and the college itself. He said he feels if Snyder progresses, the college will. Williams said, "Tax payers will pay more taxes if they are proud of the college and involved with it, making them less apt to criticize it."

WTC has the third lowest average salary for faculty members of Texas community junior colleges, according to the Texas Coordinating Board of Higher Education. In response to a question re-

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Campus musical event pledges 'sassy delight'

By Jimmie Sturdivant
Texan Staffer

Called "A Spunky, Shimmery, Sassy Show of Dynamic, Dazzling Delight," the WTC Choir and Drama Department's second annual pops concert will begin its three-performance run Thursday in the Fine Arts Theater.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the box office in the Fine Arts Division Building.

Prices for the Thursday night performance will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for WTC students.

Prices for Friday and Saturday will remain the same, with the exception of WTC students paying \$3.

The WTC choir and collegiate singers groups will sing and soloists will perform.

The WTC drama students will also offer three dance-production numbers, to include skits, dialogue and costumes.

Other musical events still ahead will include those students who are taking voice and instrument lessons, who will give a recital this Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m.



Rodeo Queen

Nichole Overman was crowned queen of the WTC Rodeo Thursday night during its opening performance. Shown with her is WTC Rodeo Team member Barry Byrd. (Texan Photo by Michael Avila)

TIPA news awards go to WTC 'Texan'

The Western Texan and its staff were singled out for honors April 14 by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA)—including a first place win by sports staffer Todd Perry and a third place ranking for the newspaper in the overall competition.

Other staffers singled out were Janice Northern and Sharon Doty.

In the overall category, five issues of the Western Texan were submitted for judging. With WTC winning third, the second place winner was the Highland Herald from McLennan Community College in Waco and the first place winner was the TC News from Texarkana College in Texarkana.

The newspaper competed in TIPA's Division 3, which includes more than 30 two-year and four-year schools with full-time equivalent enrollment of up to 2,999 students.

Perry won his first place award in the "sports feature story" category. His entry detailed a new "exercise bike" at WTC which measures the rider's cardiovascular system.

The other winning entries from the school included a second place award to writer Janice Northern in the "news story" category. Her

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'Ten Little Indians' found hilarious

By Janice Northern
Texan Staffer

The plot of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" may be familiar to some, but the WTC Drama Department's production of the mystery still proved to be fresh and hilarious.

The two-hour play, under the direction of WTC's Jim Rambo, opened last Tuesday and ran through Saturday in the Fine Arts Theater on campus. "Ten Little Indians" was fast-paced and kept the audience laughing due to excellent comedic timing and a finely balanced performance by the troupe as a whole.

Kenn Kern, as Phillip Lombard, played the playboy-turned-hero to perfection, and Joy McSpadden excelled as saucy secretary Vera Claythorne. They were complemented by almost uniformly strong performances by the rest of the cast.

Set in 1944 on an island in England, the production was enhanced by a wonderful variety of period costumes and a convincing set. The action took

place in a sitting room filled with dark wood and rich florals, set against an entire back wall of immense airy french doors. The backdrop, combined with sound effects, aided in creating an island atmosphere.

Another nice touch was the music played between scenes. Starting out as mellow 40s swing, as characters were killed off and suspense built, the music shifted subtly toward the bizarre without losing its 40s flavor, creating a perfect mood for the hysteria building onstage.

The fine set, lighting and sound were a credit to the technical crews, headed for the most part by Galen Price, and provided an appealing showcase for the actors.

Richard Lack, as William Blore, was entertaining as a bumbling undercover policeman. Brandon Neeley rivaled Kenn Kern as a fellow playboy, though his part was somewhat smaller, due to the unfortunate nature of a murder mystery, that of having one's character killed off.

Rodney Gestes played the doddering General Mackenzie convincingly, and Lisa Sorrells turned in a fine performance as the servant, Mrs. Rogers. Jerry Vizena, cast opposite Sorrells as Mr. Rogers, had some moments of fine acting, but seemed mismatched in age with Sorrells' character, detracting from their scenes together.

As Dr. Armstrong, Scott Weaver played a nervous and suspicious character well, but at times overdid his part so that it looked too much like "acting."

Trisha Phillips shared the same problem. Cast as the stuffy matron Emily Brent, she lacked complete believability in some of her facial expressions, but for the most part, played an older woman well.

Jeff Hicks, in the role of a Judge Sir Lawrence Wargrave, was almost obscure throughout the first portion of the play. His toned-down version of the character did make an impressive contrast with his transformation at the play's climax, however. In the final scene he lurched onstage in full judge's regalia. With his powdered wig (and his brain) slightly askew, he proceeded to play the part with the perfect edge of madness needed to lend credibility to the last few minutes of the play.

On the whole, "Ten Little Indians" was an enjoyable two-hour escapade. The minor weaknesses shown by individual actors were more than overcome by the overall strength of the group. The cast worked together as a team, synchronizing almost every moment, to produce a delightful evening of entertainment.



Top 10

WTC President Dr. Harry Krennek congratulates Dale Williamson and his wife, Cheri, at a reception in Dale's honor in the WTC Student Center. Dale made the Top 10 among junior college students nationwide. (Texan Photo by Mike Avila)

Student makes Top 10 nationwide

By Sharon Doty
Texan Staffer

The three-piece suit Dale Williamson wears clearly says smart, and being named one of the Top 10 students in a junior college reaffirms that idea.

In the April 17 edition of USA Today, Williamson was officially named as one of the Top 10 students in a junior college nationwide. He was rewarded by the college last Tuesday with a reception in his honor.

According to USA Today, the participants were judged on "grades, academic honors, activities in organizations and 'sharing' of their academic talent to help others. Each also must submit a 500 word-essay on the challenges they face in a two-year college."

In his essay, Williamson said that when he originally decided to attend college he was afraid he would fade into the crowd, but that he found WTC to be "geared toward a smaller student body, giving the instructors the time to show concern for each individual student."

As a specific example, Dale referred to a past experience in a history class.

He said, "Before taking the final examination, I jokingly pointed out that, due to previous test scores in the course, I only needed to score 60 percent on the final examination to achieve an 'A' average for the course. My professor replied that, while I was correct in my calculations, I would not have earned an 'A' if I only scored 60 percent on the test. He encouraged me to excel rather

than sanctioning mediocrity."

Williamson and Dr. Mary Hood are now in Seattle, Washington and will attend a convention honoring the Top 10 students at which they will receive their awards.

The several applicants in the competition ranged in ages from 20 to 42 and their grade point averages ranged from 3.76 to 4.00 on a 4.00 scale. The winner was Sonja Keen of Michigan who will receive a \$2,000 award. The other applicants including Williamson will receive a \$1,000 award. All of the awards will be doubled if the students decide to continue on to a four-year university.

Williamson says he got the idea to enter the contest from Drs. Duane and Mary Hood and throughout the competition, the two kept him in touch with the results.

Williamson attended WTC in 1989 and earned his associate in applied science and majored in management. This year he will graduate with an associate in arts degree and will major in mathematics. After this year he plans to transfer to Texas Tech University and complete his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and then complete a master of science degree in statistics. He will minor in physics. One of Williamson's final statements in his essay summarizes what it takes to become one of the best students in the country.

"I don't seek excellence simply because I want an 'A' on my transcript, nor because I expect such grades of myself, but because

I have been challenged to earn an 'A'. This applies even when no immediate application of the subject matter seen evident (studying Shakespeare, for example). I value the opportunity to learn, for the sake of learning itself; this opportunity is available through the individual attention offered at WTC.

He continued, "I consider myself fortunate for the relationships I have been encouraged to develop with the faculty of WTC. Any student who is challenged, as I have been, will be equally blessed."

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Shea Fenton, Snyder, is president of Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the Student Senate. She plans to attend the University of Arlington next year as a finance major.

Marla Sue McCoy, Aspermont, is a physical therapy major. She is a member and officer of Phi Theta Kappa, and a food committee member. She was listed on the Dean's List for spring and fall of 1989.

Tracy Moberley, Albany, has been a member of the Student Senate for both freshman and sophomore years. She is a criminal justice major.

Lorre Moser, Iowa Park, is secretary for the Student Senate and a member of the Rodeo Club. In 1989, she was nominated for Miss WTC and campus favorite. In 1989, she was Rodeo Queen.

Tami Wilson, Seagraves, is an accounting major. She is a basketball player for the WTC Lady Dusters. She will attend Texas Tech University under a basketball scholarship.

Mickey Baird, director of student activities, tabulated the ballots.

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Deportation woes vex WTC student

By Jimmie Sturdivant
Texan Staffer

Accomplishing dreams can be wonderful. Having those same dreams shattered by forces seemingly outside your control is quite the opposite.

WTC sophomore Frank Pointeau and his family—natives of France—had dreams, and they were being accomplished.

But, those dreams were almost ruined when his family was told that they would have to leave the United States.

In early September of 1988, after being in the U.S. since 1982, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) notified the Pointeaus that they would have to leave the country by Sept. 30.

The family first arrived in America as tourists, visiting in the United States in late 1981 with tourist visas. They enjoyed their visit, and in 1982 they applied for and received an investor's visa and bought a motel in the San Francisco area.

Within one week of the purchase of the motel, their night clerk was murdered. This turn of events prompted them to sell their California property and, after learning that the Travelodge in Snyder was for sale, to move locally.

The Pointeaus bought 50 percent of the local motel and were granted renewals of their investor's visa each year until early September of 1988.

At this point, it seemed as if

their goal of becoming U.S. citizens was about to end. The INS informed them the visa would not be renewed and that the family was expected to leave the country by Sept. 30.

Frank said, "We were very confused, frustrated, angry and scared. We had invested our money, gained educations and planned for a future here in America.

"If we would have had to return to France, it would have been very difficult because we had nothing there."

Early after learning of the deportation notice, some friends took Frank's father, Jack, to Stamford to meet and to seek help from U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm.

Stenholm later introduced legislation designed to help the family stay in America, but, due to the U.S. immigration laws, the bill did not receive a "favorable review" from the House's immigration sub-committee.

At the time, it was noted that if the family had entered the country illegally, they could have been granted amnesty and been allowed to stay.

While Stenholm and other elected officials continued to help the family, the deportation date was moved to April 26, 1989.

"After the date was changed, we used the media to get more people on our side," Frank remembered.

"The townspeople were already helping us and stories were being run in the New York

Times, Dallas Morning News, other newspapers and on CNN, and several local stations, especially KTXS (channel 12) out of Abilene."

Currently Frank is gaining more credits towards his music degree. He is also involved in the WTC choir, and is a blackbelt in the local Tae kwon do club. After finishing school, he plans to become an actor-entertainer.

His mother, Francoise, is currently trying to earn her legalization papers by teaching French and Spanish at Wimberly High School.

"If my mom can get a job which will allow her to get her papers for a green card before I turn 21, I will finish my education at some university.

"If she does not get her papers before I'm 21 though, it will be tough for me to finish my education or get a job."

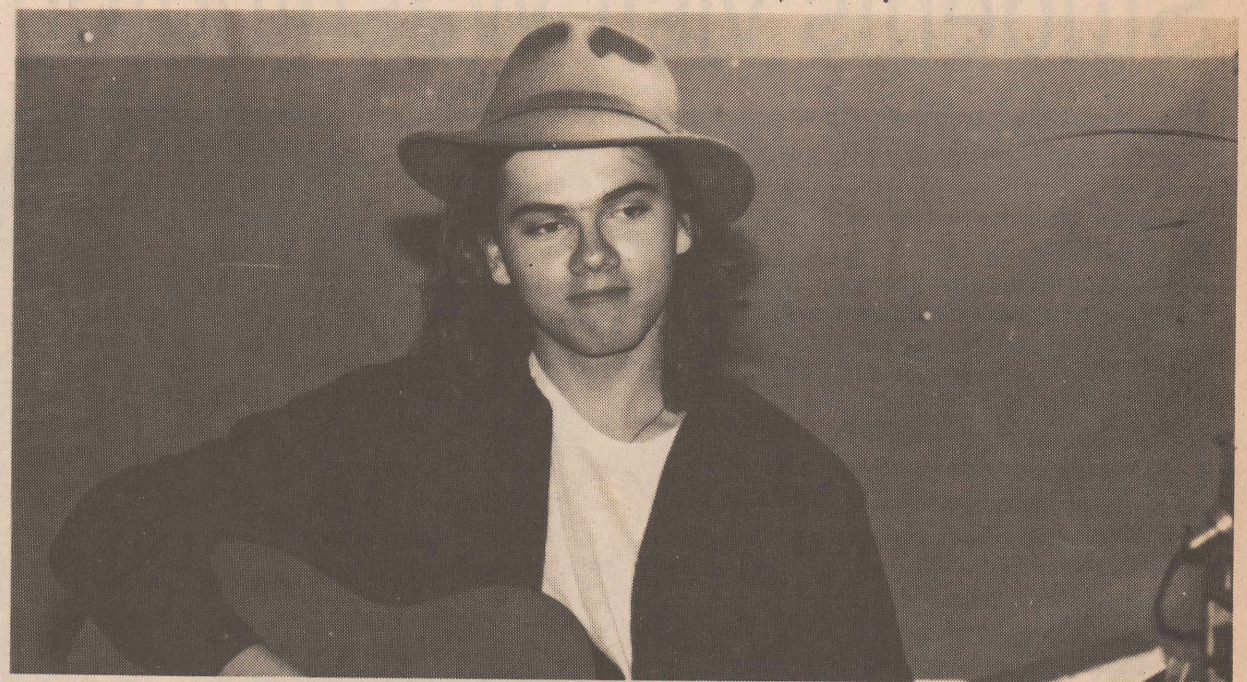
His father, Jack, living in Novice, is operating a mail packing store out of Abilene and is looking for another job to gain his papers for a green card.

Frank's oldest sister, Isabelle, 22, graduated from Angelo State in December of 1988 and is currently trying to earn her papers by teaching French and mathematics in Novice while living with her father.

Another sister, Christine, 21, graduated as a fine arts major last year and is substituting for a French and English teacher at Andrews High School.

Virginia, 14, his youngest sister, is now a freshman at Wimberly High School while living with her mother.

Frank said, "After we were able to get the media on our side, it seemed as if the immigration officials stopped trying to make us leave the country. It seems for now anyway, that we will all be able to stay in the country."



Faced Deportation

Sophomore Frank Pointeau and his family, natives of France, were almost forced to leave the country when immigration officials denied a renewal on their investor's visa which allowed them to remain in the country. (Texan photo by Mike Avila)

Sports

Westerners continue hoop careers

By Todd Perry
Texan Staffer

Five Westerners have signed or committed to Division I or II Universities this past week.

Those committing to Division I schools include sophomores Ken Critton and David Smith and freshman Ray Johnson.

Ken Critton, a 6'8" center from Dallas, signed earlier in the season to play for Washington State University. At the end of the regular season for WTC, he was named to the All-WJCAC squad.

Critton averaged just over 10 rebounds per game, leading the team and conference in rebounds with 307.

In addition, sophomore David Smith, a 6'4" forward from Garland, committed to Brooklyn College in New York.

Ray Johnson, a 5'7" freshman guard from Muskogee, Okla., signed with Sam Houston State University. This past season, Johnson collected the team award for best three-point percentage, 49.4 percent.

Westerners signing with Division II colleges are Cedric Mason and Tony Joyce.

Mason, a 6'1" guard from Lamesa, signed with Angelo State while Joyce, a 6'4" forward from Morton, committed to West Texas State University in Canyon.

Mason received the Hustle Award from WTC this past season and Joyce received honorable mention for the All-WJCAC squad.

The WTC men ended the season with an 8-8 mark in conference and 19-11 overall.

Wilson, Rome sign with universities

Two WTC Lady Dusters will continue their basketball careers next year.

Tami Wilson, from Seagraves, an All-Western Junior College Athletic Conference performer at the post position signed with Texas Tech. She averaged 16.6 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Also, Tracey Rome, from LaGrange, Georgia, signed to play with Oregon State University of the Pac-10 conference. Rome collected 9.3 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. OSU is located in Corvallis.

Westerners sign four transfers

With post season games completed, the Westerners have signed four transfer student players for next year's squad.

Two will be transfers from Panola Junior College—Michael Richardson, a 6'4" off-guard from Lafayette, La. and Stanley Cunningham, a 6'7" forward from Ringgold, La.

Paul Johnson, a 5'8" point guard from Baton Rouge La., signed from Delgado Junior College; and Bryan Barnes, a 6'6" forward from Eula H.S., will transfer from the University of Houston.

Men's golf team ties for fifth

The WTC men's golf team finished tied for fifth at the Texas State Junior Championship at the Stone Bridge Country Club in Plano held April 9-10.

The team tied with Temple and San Jacinto with a two round score of 629. Odessa won the meet with a score of 608.

Individual scores for WTC were Jimmy Howe, 156; Tony Lara, 158; Brandon Benedict, 158; Jeff Baker, 160; Brad Stewart, 165.

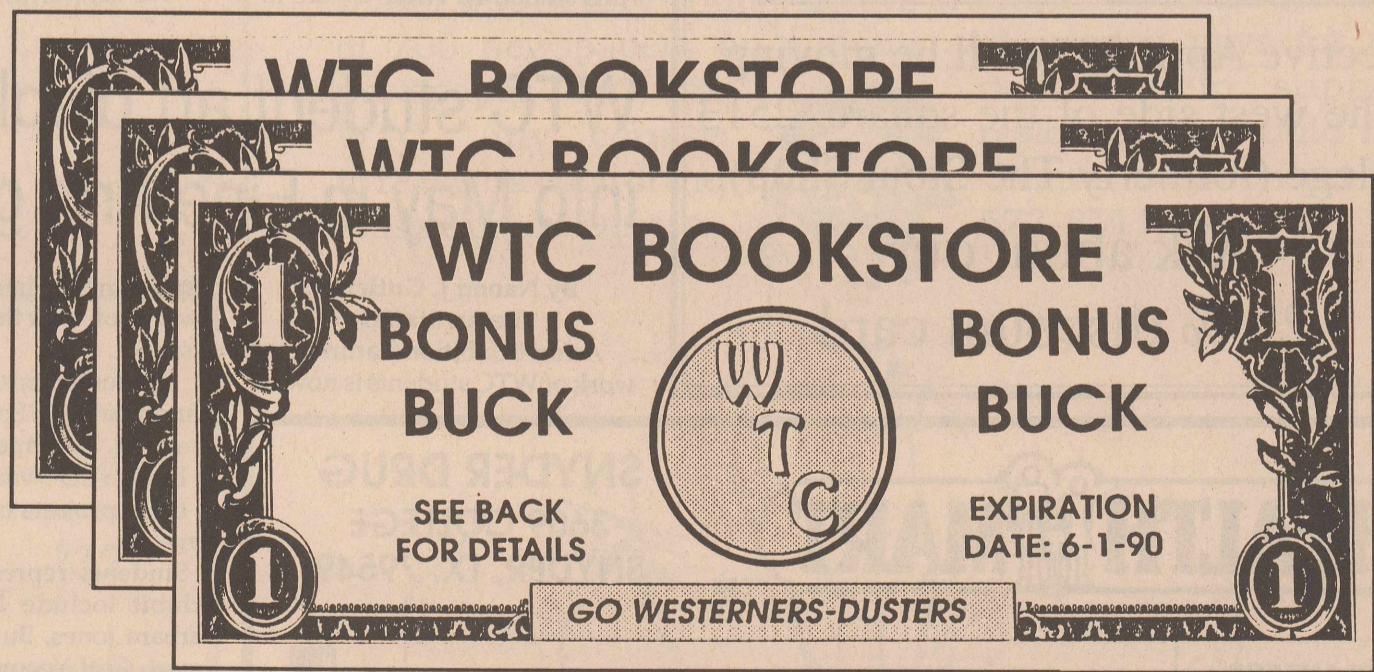
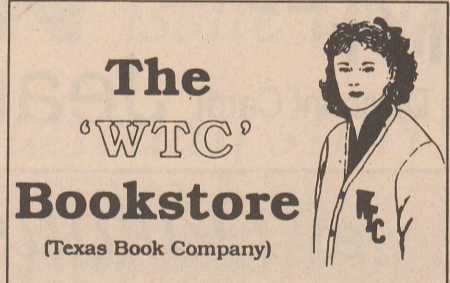
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Students visit Washington D.C. during Spring Break

(Editor's Note: The writer was among a group of WTC students, accompanied by instructor Jimmie McGee and staffer Verta Hardegree, traveling to Washington D.C. during spring break, a trip which included meeting President George Bush)

By Tabby Lewis
Texan Staffer

It is Friday, March 16, at 8 a.m. After walking a brief distance we arrive at the White House.

I have never seen so many guards and patrolmen in my life. At the tour entrance, everything we carry has to be searched or x-rayed and we must walk through metal detectors.

There are approximately 80 people in our tour. We visit the Blue Room, Red Room, the formal dining room and other rooms used during important occasions. Each room contains original portraits of past presidents and their wives.

After the tour through the White House we go to the Old Post Office which is also known as the Pavilion. It is a huge building with all kinds of historical background. It now houses food establishments and novelty shops.

When we return to the White House we are disappointed to learn the President's departure has been delayed for another hour. We decide to split up into groups and meet back at a specific time.

Mr. McGee, Wylie Dakan, Jon Wallace, Ken Kern, Lori Baldwin, Vickie Malony, and I decided to walk down to the Washington Monument. (No matter where you are in D.C., you can see the monument.) We soon discover it is a lot farther away than we realized—maybe three or four miles farther, or at least it seems that way to my 'tired dogs.'

We are finally going to meet



Mr. President

After greeting longtime friend of the Bush family, Verta Hardegree, President George Bush meets and briefly talks with Deana Hardegree, Clara and Lori Tate, Tabby Lewis and

the President. On one side of the back lawn, people are assembled to watch Mr. Bush depart for Camp David. On the other side reporters from all over the U.S. are setting up their equipment.

Because we are to actually meet the president, we are assembled separately from

everyone else. We were actually seen on television.

President Bush comes out of the Oval Office guarded by several secret service men. He is walking toward us and all you can hear are sighs and cameras clicking.

He sees Verta (a longtime friend of the Bush family) and he says exactly what she said he would say. He said, "Heyyyyyyy Verta, what are you doing here?" He shakes everyone's hand and says a few words. He is a lot taller in person than on television. He waves once again in our direction as he makes his way to the helicopter at a rapid pace.

After the helicopter lifts away, we head for the Oval Office. The President has someone to cater to his every need. Everyday a person makes sure that the President has his agenda and that the office runs smoothly. After we are in-

Jon Wallace. This group and others from WTC toured the White House and many other historical Washington D.C. monuments with history instructor Jimmie McGee during spring break.

side I realize that a lot of the publicity shots of the President with important people around the world are taken in front of the fireplace.

After the White House experience, no other Washington D.C. attraction can compare with meeting the President of the United States.

On Saturday we tour the other attractions of D.C. We start at the Smithsonian Museums. The one central museum is the Castle. The long stretch of lawn in between the several museums is known as the Mall.

First we walk past the Washington Monument to see the cherry blossoms because there is a forecast of rain. Next we visit the Jefferson Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. While we walk to the Jefferson Memorial it starts to rain.

We run for awhile until the

rain lets up, but everyone is soaked through and through. Before we can get to the Lincoln Memorial, another shower erupts and we are soaked once again.

It seems ironic to me that D.C. natives go on with their activities as if it was a clear sunny day. The soccer games continue and the joggers jog on.

After a long pause at the Lincoln Memorial, we continue on to the Vietnam Veteran's

Memorial. It has to be the most moving historical monument in Washington D.C. One side faces the Washington Monument (father of our country) and the other side faces the Lincoln Memorial (the emancipation president).

All the while, it is raining cats and dogs. From the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial we walk back to the Mall. By this time, it is raining so hard the grassy landscapes are muddy. Trying to cross at an intersection is almost impossible, so I cross the street anywhere I can with car horns blaring behind me. Finally I reach my destination and my feet are cold, wet and hurt more than the day before.

Because of the rain, the Castle is crowded because of tourists dodging the rain. After eating lunch at one of the museum cafeterias, Verta, Deana, Mr. McGee, Wylie, Lori, Vickie and I decide to go back to the hotel.

Sunday is a beautiful day. It looks as though it had not rained at all. We go to Arlington Cemetery and revisit the Smithsonian Museums.

At Arlington Cemetery we see the eternal flame at John F. Kennedy's grave and the simplicity of Robert Kennedy's grave a few yards down.

The original home of Robert E. Lee is also located at Arlington Cemetery.

Monday—our last day in Washington—we visit our District 78 representative, Charles Stenholm, and tour the Capitol Building. It is known as "capitol hill" because it literally sits on a steep hill.

From the steps of the Capitol there is a beautiful view of the city. The rotunda—the dome of the building—is approximately 27 ft. taller than the the Statue of Liberty.

Our trip is ending, and we visit Union Station before returning to the hotel and the airport to begin our journey home.

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WTC student art displayed into May in Fine Arts gallery

By Naomi J. Gutierrez
Texan Staffer

An art exhibition featuring the work of WTC students is now on

display in the Fine Arts Theater. It will be on view through the end of school.

Students enrolled in Free Hand Drawing, Sophomore Life Drawing, Ceramics, Design-2D, or Design-3D were encouraged to enter projects completed this semester.

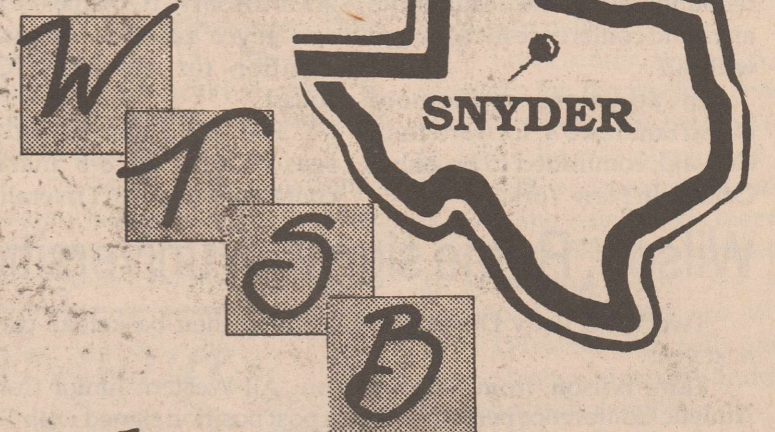
Students represented in the exhibit include Monty Jones, Barbara Jones, Buff Hearn, Jack Smart, Cliff Yocum, Ann Smart, Carol Bullard, Lola Hall, Pat Sanders and Jim Lanning.

Other students are Deon Nasworth, Helen Hatter, Clay Travis, Chad Garlington, Kristi Carter, Kerri Carter, Felix Yanez, Annette Waller, Virginia Lowrance, Nelson Dressler, Al Densmore and David Hensley.

Also exhibiting a project are Kevin Riney, Sandra Ellis, Alisa Powell, Stacey Logston, REXANNE Reynolds, Lesa Miller, Mo Stewart, Bertrena Williams, Rod Waller, JoAn Stewart, Cole McKenzie, Arnell Scott, Anthony Wortham, Essie Ellis and Jack Price.

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Cafeteria honors

Rick Nesmith, (right) who manages the WTC cafeteria as a staffer with American Food Service, recently was nominated for a merit award through his company. He was presented a certificate signifying the award by area manager for American Food Services, Ron Mancuso. (Texan Photo)

SS Division eyes long range goals

By Tabby Lewis
Texan Staffer

New geographical equipment, a new method of teaching Texas History, a departmental exam and a map storage area are just a few of the goals set by WTC's Social Science Division.

Jim Palmer is chairman of the division which consists of the government, history, psychology and sociology departments.

The planning is part of a campus-wide goal-setting project which dates to last fall. Regarding the Social Science Division, Palmer noted, "Each department was given as much freedom as possible with their goals."

For the division's geography department, Palmer said goals are to add maps, globes, models, overlays and computer software for the department over a two-year period.

The objective is to add physi-

cal geography as a lab science. It is currently offered as a three-hour course.

The equipment addition would also offer an alternative lab science for WTC students who are non-science majors.

Palmer said another goal is to offer geography as part of the instruction at the Price Daniel Unit.

Resources needed range from \$3,000-4,000, he estimated. This includes several models of erosion, stream graduation, video tapes, psychometers and associated materials.

In addition, the division's goals include a proposal by Robert Adams, associate professor of government and history, to teach Texas History classes here using a rotating format of instructors.

It would be classified as a

three-hour credit honors course.

The idea is for one person to coordinate the program but to have different WTC instructors lecture on their specific area of expertise as it relates to Texas History.

The goal calls for meetings to be held in the fall of 1990 to discuss when the class should be offered, what each instructor would lecture about, to create a course description and to advertise the creation of the course.

The curriculum would be prepared by the spring of 1991.

Another plan is to create a departmental final for History 131 and 132 by the spring of '91. The test's primary emphasis would be on basic literacy skills such as reading, writing and reasoning.

Three reasons for this goal is to ensure minimum competencies, create degree uniformity and to assure compliance with minimal standards of academic achievement.

In other goals, James Durham, assistant professor of history, requested a floor-to-ceiling be placed in every social science classroom. The maps have arrived and are currently being laminated, Palmer noted, and should be ready to hang by the end of the

summer.

Gil Fleece, professor of psychology and sociology, has two goals. He wants to develop scholarships relevant to the social science honors fund by May of 1991. Also, he hopes to develop a new course called Developmental Psychology which could be added by February of 1991.

Jimmie McGee, professor of political science, set two goals for his department. He hopes to add "Government by Consent" from Dallas Telecourses. These are eight tapes that would supplement American Government lectures.

Target date for acquisition will be October of next year for the first four tapes and October of 1991 for the last four. For the political science department, McGee would like to offer Introduction to Comparative Politics in the 1990 fall semester.

A goal for the entire Social Science Division is a map storage area by the fall of 1990. It would involve the west end of 2C-107. The removing of the east wall would provide walk-in storage area of the division map collection.

Business-Math aims at expansion

By Janice Northern
Texan Staffer

Updating word processing equipment and a possible expansion of math lab facilities are the two main goals on the horizon for WTC's Business-Math Division, headed by Bill Halbert.

As part of an increased campus-wide emphasis on long-range planning, each of WTC's seven divisions has been asked to plan three to five years in advance, rather than just "from year to year," Halbert said.

"It's hard to plan five years ahead because of equipment becoming obsolete," he said, adding he thought it was a good idea because it "forces people to take a longer look at what they are doing."

The Business-Math Division encompasses the computer science and office careers programs, two areas which are experiencing rapid changes in technology, he said.

"The word processing equipment we are now using is beginning to require more maintenance, and [some of the machines] only have the capability to be used strictly for word processing. Eventually, we would like to do all of our word processing on desktop computers," he said.

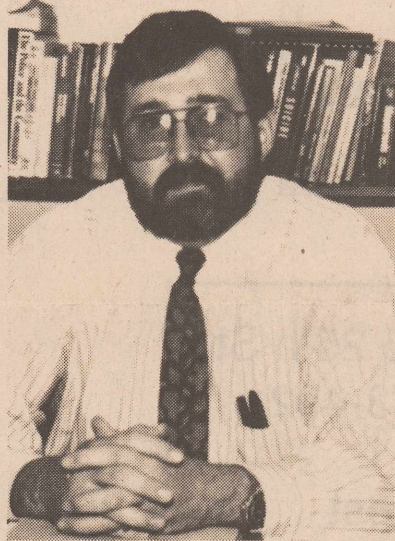
"We use desktop computers some now, but students have to sign up for time on them," he said, adding there was often a problem with students all wanting access at peak times. "We have a goal of one to two students per computer."

In addition, Halbert said he hopes the division can acquire several electronic typewriters with memory, calling electric typewriters the "dinosaur" of the industry. "We gear everything to what people will see in a job, and wouldn't want to train them on less than that," he said.

In the area of mathematics, Halbert said his division is considering several possibilities to enhance the current math labs. Students in developmental math classes are required to attend a lab, but computers are not currently being used, a situation Halbert hopes to change beginning next year.

He said initially the division will use existing equipment available in the computer lab in WTC's Learning Resource Center. "We will buy some software programs" to enable the students to work on their own, he said, adding that he did not expect the changes to involve hiring any new personnel.

"In the next few years we may consider purchasing computers specifically for the math lab," he said, noting that using the existing computer lab would give them



NEW FACULTY MEMBER
J.D. Barham is now busy with plans for WTC's first "day academy" which offers correctional officer training for ultimate employment with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Applicants for the first class will be tested April 24-26 and the first three-week class will be held May 7-May 25. (Texan Photo)



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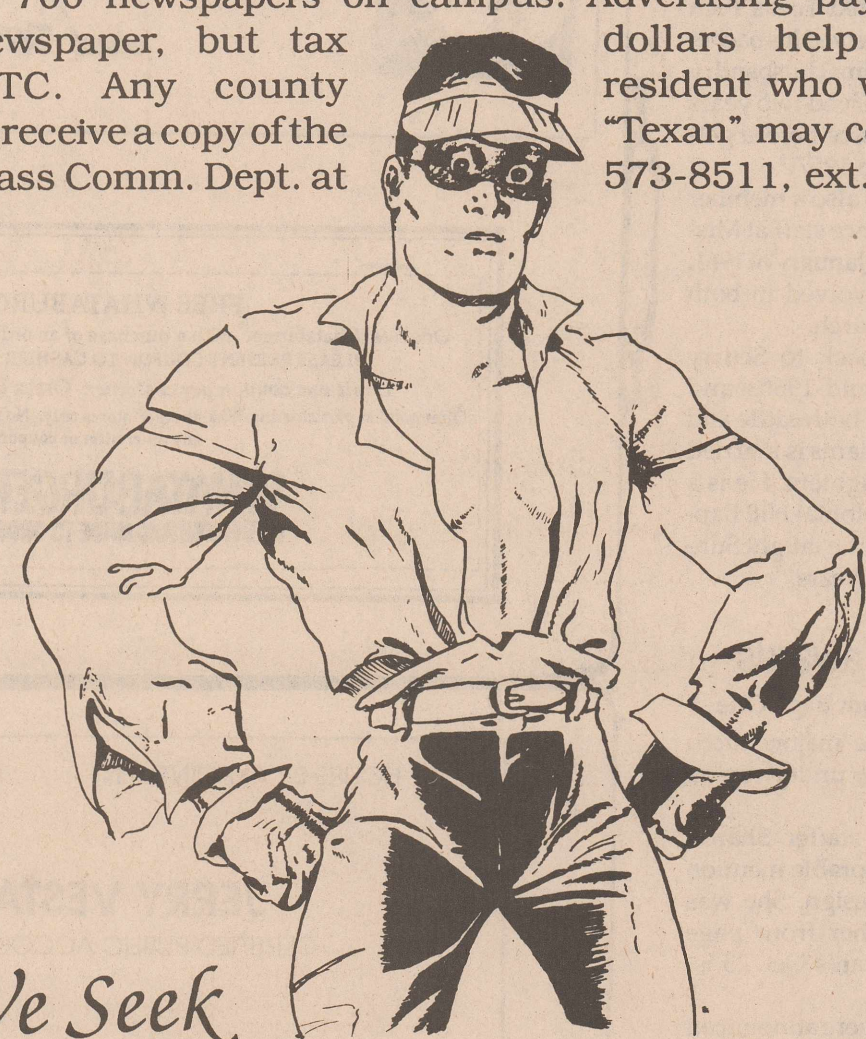


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Hibbs speaks at WTC

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During his speech, Hibbs mentioned briefly that three years ago he was diagnosed with an enzyme-related disease but that his condition is now stable and, if elected, he does not feel it will hinder his performance on the board.

Hibbs said he is running for the position because he has a sincere interest in WTC since he received his associate degree from the institution. Hibbs received his diploma in 1973.

Hibbs said, "I believe I can make a contribution. I would benefit the board by listening and studying each issue and then making an intelligent decision."

He said he believes the role of a board member is to give the college direction and also the president and to assist in any way one can. He also said that a board member should "be available."

Hibbs said that he will take a conservative approach towards spending. "We're going to have to separate our wants from our needs and then prioritize our wants."

He also said, "We'll need to study each issue and vote in the best interest of the community."

Hibbs said he has the time to devote his service to WTC and he doesn't believe in short cures for long term problems.

Hibbs only campaign promise is, "to do the very best job I can."

Hibbs is a retired electrician who has lived in Snyder since 1969. He and his wife, Joyce, have two children and four grandchildren.

He is a veteran of World War II and is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Williams is candidate

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Regarding this, Williams said he feels that a good teacher is worth the maximum amount you can pay them but will usually "never get" what they deserve.

Other possible ideas for increased revenue for WTC mentioned by Williams was to work for an increased overall enrollment and the possibility of a higher tuition for out-of-district students. He said this solution would consider fairly the tax payers of Scurry County.

In closing, Williams said he believed that if not for WTC, some students would never have made it. He stated, "I want WTC to produce contributors for our society, not users of it."

Williams, born in 1932, graduated from Hermleigh High School in 1950. He attended Texas Tech University and received his bachelor of science in animal husbandry in 1954. He also served two years in the U.S. Air Force before getting his masters in 1957.

Williams was also a member of the animal science staff at Mississippi State until January of 1961. There, he was involved in both teaching and research.

He moved back to Scurry County in the mid-1960s and continues to raise both cattle and grow cotton. Williams is married and has four daughters. He is a member of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church where he taught Sunday School for 13 years.

Texan wins awards

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piece detailed the major stucco repair project now underway on campus.

In addition, staffer Sharon Doty won an honorable mention for news page design. She was singled out for her front page layout of the Texan's Oct. 23 issue.

The awards were announced at TIPA's annual spring convention held in Arlington this year.

Eight Texan staffers attended the convention, to include Todd Perry, Janice Northerns, Michael Avila, Jimmie Sturdivant, Tabby Lewis, Misty Stevens and Amy Presler. Newspaper adviser is Donny Brown.

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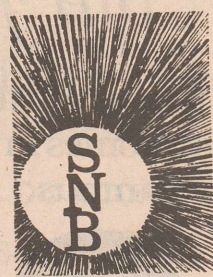
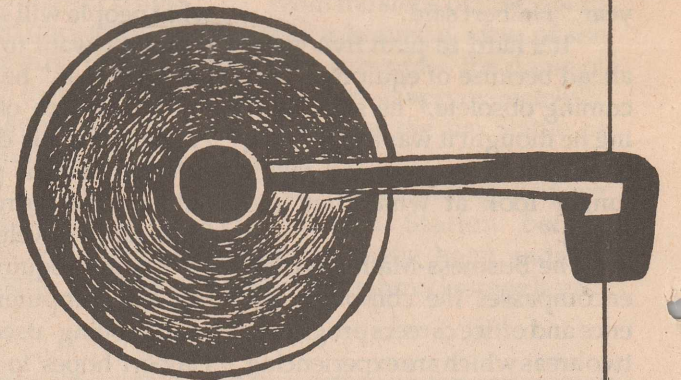
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