Spot survey favors baseball's addition as new WTC sport

By Janice Northerns Texan Staffer

Of the 62 students responding to the recent baseball survey which ran in the Texan, 93.5 percent indicated they would support a varsity baseball program.

Also responding to the survey were five faculty members, four staff inembers and eight others. A majority of these respondents were in favor of the program as well.

basketball survey among its members.

Baseball is being considered as an additional intercollegiate sport at WTC, but a decision as to whether to implement a program is still at least several months

away, according to Mickey Baird, WTC director of student activities and member of the athletic committee. She noted that right now the committee is "accumulating data" on the subject.

The final decision will rest with the WTC Board of Trustees and, if approved, a baseball program would not likely be started here until the fall of 1992, according to WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek.

Baird said the baseball survey, which was designed Currently, the WTC faculty is conducting its own by the athletic committee, was simply an attempt to get a general feel of public opinion on the subject.

> Since responses were limited to only those choosing to respond, the survey is not considered one which See **BASEBALL**, page 3



Last second 3-pointer sends Westerners into overtime loss

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1990 Western Texas College

Snyder, TX. 79549

Lancaster nominated to state post

By Naomi J. Gutierrez **Texan Staffer**

Marilyn Lancaster, WTC English professor, was recently nominated for the post which ultimately leads to the presidency of the state-wide organization which represents Texas junior college faculty.

She and a second candidate will now run for the position of presidentelect of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association (TJCTA).

The ultimate winner will serve as president-elect for the 1991-92 school year, then hold the office of president for the year 1992-93.

Mrs. Lancaster said the president-elect would serve on the TJCTA executive committee which makes appointments to the various TJCTA committees.

The president-elect will also offer testimony on behalf of Texas junior colleges to the State Legislature and its related committees during the 1993 Legislative Session.

The election to decide the post



Marilyn Lancasterseeks TJCTA presidency...

this will be the last time she plans to run for such an elected office.

She has taught at WTC for 10 years. Last year, she received a Piper Professor award, becoming only the second WTC faculty member to be so-honored.

Her opponent for the post of president-elect will be Gaynell Gainer of St. Philip's College in San Antonio. Mrs. Gainer is a professor of radiologic technology.

WTC groups 'surprise' winner Hood

By Keitha St. Clair **Texan Staffer**

At the annual Founders Day Award ceremony, presented by WTC's PTK and the Student Senate, the traditional "presentor" was transformed into the "recipient."

Dr. Mary Hood, PTK sponsor, was given the honor Nov. 20. Mrs. Hood traditionally gathers the information and needed background material about the person to be honored.

This year, however, with the help of Mickey Baird, director of student activities, the students managed to surprise their faculty sponsor.

One problem, however, arose due to the cake which traditionally bears a likeness of the award recipient.

One of Mrs. Hood's jobs, in addition to gathering biographical information, is to have the cake made.

"We had to tell her that someone else won it and that we wanted to take care of everything this year, so she wouldn't find out," said Naomi Gutierrez, a PTK officer. week before in Corpus Christi at a meeting helped," said Mrs. Hood. "There are some sneaky people around here. I was totally surprised."



Role reversal

Dr. Mary Hood (right), the traditional "presentor" at the annual Founders Day Award ceremony, was transformed into the "recipient" Nov. 20. As a sponsor for PTK, Mrs. Hood traditionally gathers the information about the person to be honored. PTK presents the award along with the Student Senate. Also shown is PTK officer Naomi Gutierrez. (Texan Photo by Mike Avila)

The Founders Day Award has upon the recipient.

will be held Feb. 22 in Dallas at the annual TJCTA convention.

ganization. "Win or lose," she noted, committee.

She served previously on the TJCTA executive committee from Mrs. Lancaster currently holds 1975-78. Mrs. Gainer is currently on the office of vice president of the or- the TJCTA professional development

"I guess the fact that I spent the been presented since 1983 to a person who has contributed outstanding services to the students of Western Texas College. PTK and the WTC Student Senate nominate and vote

Mrs. Hood is an original college faculty member currently serving as director of counseling services and testing. She earned her doctorate in See HOOD. page 3

Final exam time arrives

The final exam schedule for this fall is as follows: FINAL EXAM (DAY SCHEDULE)

Class meeting time SESH50 MAWE 9-9-50 MWK 10210350 MWE 112101-50 MWR 12-12:50 MWF

8-9415 mil CR:0507456666 11:30-12:45 1113 101850) MWE 1.2830 MTH 425H (5 MD R

Class meeting time

Wednesday evening

Thursday evening

Monday evening

Tuesday evening

Examination time 8 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 12 10 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11 Noon, Monday, Dec. 10 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 12 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 10

Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 11 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 10 8 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11 2 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10 2p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 10 PINALDEXAM (EVENING SCHED)UPE) **Examination time**

Monday, Dec. 10, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m.

'Dead Week' recommendation would see name change here

By Amy Presler Texan Staffer

WTC's Faculty Association has recommended the term "Dead Week" be changed to "Pre-Exam Week" due to perceived misconceptions by some students.

Finals for the fall term begin next Monday, Dec. 10, and the week ahead is the time traditionally associated with Dead Week.

The name change recommendation was offered to Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen, who said the feeling was it "sounded negative" and may have caused students to misinterpret the term "Dead Week."

At its extreme, faculty members had pointed out that some students took the term to mean that class attendance was not required.

The week before final exams is designated "Dead Week" in order to limit activities as much as possible so the students have more time to study.

There are no scheduled activities during that week and the faculty is asked to avoid giving new material or major tests unless they are assigned two weeks in advance, Mrs. McQueen said.

WTC gains ag research agreement

By Dean Williamson **Texan Staffer**

A new cooperative agreement between WTC, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Universities of Texas Tech and Texas A&M will increase crop research undertaken at the WTC college farm.

College president Dr. Harry Krenek and associate professors of agriculture Bob Doty, Jim Judah and David Kattes met Nov. 15 with officials of the other involved entities to organize future research plans to be conducted by the college.

Under the new agreement, research will be conducted with the cooperation and support of the agreement parties.

By next summer, several new research projects will have begun at the farm. Research will be implemented to study a cotton plant mapping system, heat unit-crop development and growth regulation.

To perform these studies, the tests will include fertility, insecticide, herbacide and a variety test on cotton, small grains and sudan.

These tests will complement the current wheat variety test being conducted at the farm. Eleven varieties of wheat are being tested for their forage capabilities.

The agreement is a good opportunity for WTC." Kattes said. "It will enable students to work with research projects and learn more."



Christmas again

WTC's traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony was Nov. 27 on campus. Jane Womack, assistant professor of music, offered a medley of Christmas tunes to the gathered crowd and hot chocolate was served. (Texan Photo by Mark Carroll)

All-American scholar title sought by 3

By Janice Northerns Texan Staffer

Three WTC students have been asked to submit applications to be nominated for this year's Academic All-American Team competition.

Kerri Carter of Ira, Paul Davidson of Anson and Kenn Kern of Hurst are applying. Only one student will be allowed to represent each college in the competition.

This year's competition will feature 20 "First Team members," each of whom will receive a cash award of \$2.500. The honorees will be recognized at the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC) Convention in Kansas City, Mo. on April 16, 1991.

Ten winners were named last year, one of whom was WTC student Dale Williamson. The competition, formerly called the National Distinguished Student Scholar Program, is sponsored by USA Today, Phi Theta Kappa and the AACJC.

The entrant from WTC will be selected before the Dec.15 deadline, and his or her application will be forwarded to the national competition. The winners will be chosen on the basis of outstanding GPAs and involvement in college and community activities.

Carter is an art major; Davidson is majoring in secondary education; and Kern is a drama major. All are PTK members.

Page 2

Despite spiders' amazing feats, folks still like to stomp'em...

By Joe Carter WTC Science Professor ARACHNIPHOBIA (Greek: arachne, spider; phobos, fear).

Spiders can truly perform many amazing feats. They can spin intricate, beautiful webs, jump many times the equivalent distance of any top athlete, capture and subdue prev hundreds of times their own weight, and strike

unreasoning fear into the hearts of most humans.

subdue the more than 100,000 species of arachnids, of which some 35,000 species are spiders.

All spiders are predaceous, feeding largely on insects, dispatching them with fangs and poison (most of which is harmless to humans). Some spiders chase their prey, others ambush them, and many trap them in a net of silk. After the spider seizes its prey and injects venom, it liquefies the tissues with a digestive fluid and sucks up the resulting broth into the stomach. Other spiders have tooth-like structures used to crush and chew their prey.

Most spiders are harmless to humans and actually do much good by destroying many injurious insects. They may feed on a few beneficial insects and even occasionally other spiders, but vast numbers of harmful insects are consumed daily. One researcher found as many as 2.2 million spiders per acre in a grassy field, so imagine how many tasty morsels are consumed by these hairy, eight-legged diners.

Almost every spider possesses some venom which can cause a variety of reactions in

'We spray them, swat them, stomp them and run away from them, but will probably never subdue the more than 100,000 species of arachnids, of which some 35,000 species are spiders.'

humans, from none to mild to fatal. However, only two American species cause severe problems with humans.

Dec. 3, 1990

The black widow can cause serious damage to the nervous system and even death (4 or 5 of each 1,000 bites prove fatal) by injecting its neurotoxin into the vascular system, where it. is circulated to the central nervous system.

The brown recluse causes tissue damage at the location of the bite due to its hemolytic toxin. We spray them, swat them, stomp them and run away from them, but will probably never This type of poison destroys blood and tissue, causing slow healing and extensive scarring, but usually is not fatal.

> The tarantula, our largest North American spider, is often kept as a pet. It rarely bites and its bite is not considered serious. It may live upwards of 25 years in captivity.

> For a small fee, you may even become a member of the American Tarantula Society. In the southwestern U.S. there are about 30 species of tarantulas, most of them similar in appearance and difficult to distinguish. Their primary food is large insects such as crickets, grasshoppers and roaches.

> So, the next time you're tempted to spray, swat, or stomp that poor, defenseless (well, almost.) creature, remember how many mosquitoes, flies, bugs and other undesirables that it may save vou from.

ARACHNIPHILIA (Greek: arachne, spider; philia, loving). Well, almost.

How many West Texans does it take to kill a snake?...

By Bill McGlothing English Instructor

Early one morning in March, a bad morning, I turned off the highway between Tucson and Oracle, Ariz., sick of driving, sick of a number of other things, sick. I grabbed my camera and started off into the desert. Within five minutes I was into scrub and feeling a little nervous.



That view...denies the snake one of its given dimensions: length, width, and depth. In West Texas, snakes have depth only as long as it takes someone to drive over them 10 or 12 times.

and was forever invalided by rattlesnake bite. I understand the primal fear of snakes, the misconceptions and mythology that have defined Snake as truly Prime-Evil.

But leaving campus a while back, I was reminded again of the view of the snake that I can't stomach. That view, as displayed by the driver, or more likely series of drivers, who

In the next instant, in one motion, I jumped (straight up, which is not very helpful) and the snake struck. I felt the thump against my boot top, and then I heard the rattle.

Apparently I didn't alight very long, because the snake didn't try again. I found myself several feet away, having walked on air, heart suddenly the most important part of my body, skin wired up tight, and hair standing. In other words, I was alive.

Snakestruck, not snakebit, I'll allow. But five seconds earlier, I was much different, much less qualified for living in the world, not just the world of rattlesnakes.

Dumb move. I should have known they were there. Yes, but I did know they were there. Or more accurately, I knew they could be there. I imagined them there, even if they were some place else

If for none other, snakes are valuable for this reason: they cause us to wonder if they are actually where they belong-in snake country, tall grass, under cactus, limestone bluff, desert rock ledge. And when we allow fear to creep in, we begin to wonder if they are not where they belong-in backyards, dorm rooms, mailboxes, dreams.

To wonder takes some act of the imagination. One of the primary appeals of imagining is that we don't necessarily need to learn a definite answer to any questions that arise. The questions themselves enchant, or excite, or induce that adrenaline rush.

Running over a snake takes no imagination; it doesn't even take aim if the snake is faired. One of four tires can do the job. No one has to wait until sundown for the snake to die.

flattened a big bullsnake on the campus loop, denies the snake one of its given dimensions: length, width, and depth. In West Texas, snakes have depth only as long as it takes someone to drive over them 10 or 12 times.

To be granted skin but not life is hard. Human experience shows that. Sure, we have to have a safe, real vision of life in whatever part of the world we find ourselves. Danger is danger, no argument.

Meeting a rattlesnake on equal terms is dangerous, no doubt. If a driver is out of the pickup, down on the pavement, skin-to-scale with the snake, the driver is in danger. If a big bullsnake suddenly develops a minute portion of the malice of small town gossips, then the snake becomes dangerous.

But does it really take five maintenance workers two hours and untold gallons of water to try to flush a rumored snake out of the bushes on the courtyard between 2B and the gym late on a fall afternoon? And what do those who gather to watch want to see?

Anyone who has imagined and then heard the rattlesnake's sudden, dry song knows the difference between the way it makes him feel and the way he feels going to work or class on Monday morning. Those who haven't ever heard a rattler by surprise—not in a pit, in a cage, or writhing in knots or crushed needle ribs after a pair of Goodyears do their thing—should listen to one. The listener tends to define self quickly—and add to the imagination a valuable dimension.

It once took me about fifteen minutes to distinguish a rattler's rushing hum from the sound

Likewise, shooting gas mist down a likely snake den takes no imagination at all. It takes a crack in the land, gasoline and an atomizer. The gas hunter can find out the answer to his question fairly quickly, depending on what crawls up to breathe.

I suppose there's some anticipation involved. And at that moment the heart rate may climb a bit, especially if there's gas in the wind.

But at least the gas hunter is on snake turf.

I won't detail the usual arguments against snakekilling (rodent control, preservation of the food chain, environmental awareness, "He liveth best who loveth best/all things both great and small").

Nor do such simplistic emotional appeals as "how would you feel if you were a snake?" work, since most humans don't bear fangs and venom.

Of course, most snakes don't either.

I know. I've hunted snakes, killed some a long time ago, studied some, and lived with some. I've been struck at by a few rattlers, and I have an aged cousin in Junction who almost died

of the whitewater river I sat beside. When I did sort the sound, I moved instantly, instinctively. Straight up. Straight out. Turning in mid-air, I saw the little rattler, mighty mad, but still bowed up. Having finally made its point, it quieted and crawled into cover, apparently satisfied that its sound equipment achieved the desired effect despite the interference. I sit by rivers differently now.

Even a big bullsnake scooting out of the brush or around the corner of a campus building is good for a thrill and a memory. Such moments make life more interesting. And it's a certainty that life will be duller without snakes.

But whoever gets a thrill from swerving off the road to run over and then back over a snake, particularly a bullsnake, not only lacks imagination and driving skill, but has a sorry sense of what sensations and moments really do make life worth living.

And so to those individuals, I offer the following: may your dreams be a den of snakes; may your sleep be slithered by shapes uninvited, long, thick, silent and fanged. Sleep well.

Writer wonders what's 'new' about New Year anyway?...

By Dean Williamson Texan Staffer

For those of you who are into such things, it's time to start planning your New Year's resolutions.

If you plan to stop an old habit or start a new one, you better give yourself some practice time before Jan. 1. It will take something like

six weeks of work to turn an action into habit.

I don't know where the tradition of resolutions came from. People have been declaring that they are going to change their habits on the magical day for years.

Eating habits have an unofficial edge in the resolution composition department. A lot of beginning. But, look around. What is it the beginning of? people vow each year to lose weight and keep it off.

There are plenty of resolutions; people who have decided it is time to put down cigarettes, put more time into their studies, start an exercise program, save money, get more organized,

Texan Staff

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'What's the big deal about the New Year anyway? It used to be that a new year meant a new beginning. But, look around. What is it the beginning of?'



watch less television, or change the time they get up.

In a few weeks people will start asking what your New Year's resolution is. The same people ask every year.

They always want to know what you are planning to change about your life. Then the New Year will come and everyone seems to

break their resolutions within a few months, sometimes days.

I propose it's time to change the resolution season, like everything else has been changed. What's the big deal about the New Year anyway? It used to be that a new year meant a new

The new school year starts at the end of August. By the time the new year actually rolls around, school is almost half over.

Golf is the only major sport that uses a calendar. Earnings for the year are compared to others on a 12-month period.

The rest of the sports use their own calendar to signify a new beginning. Baseball starts in April, football in September, basketball in October, hockey in November.

The New Year's resolution committee must have at one time had more ground to stand on. There isn't much going on at the first of the year anymore.

More people are hired in May than any other month, get married in June, and get raises in October-the things that offer someone the most chance for a change.

I've already decided that I'm not making a resolution this year. I'm not going to search to find an area that I want to change, knowing I would break any resolution worth making.

Even if you decided to start something new in January, how could you? Everyone is still tired and run down from the holidays.

Maybe it would be wise for the resolution committee to abandon sponsorship of the New Year's celebration. It wouldn't be much different than the sports franchises which have gone to different cities.

Everyone is tired and broke in January, and not in a very good mood. The bills from Christmas have just come in, company has just begun to head home, and you're still eating sandwiches from the left over Thanksgiving turkey.

⁻ I think the resolution committee should move to a brighter occasion. A day of promise and hope. How about the first day of spring? That's when things are beginning to happen. People are happier, the school year is coming to a close, vacation looms around the corner and the birds 🤍 are chirping.

Maybe it's time to change the resolution season, like everything else has been changed. The tradition of attempting to make oneself a better person is a good idea, but it should be at a better time of the year. I may turn in a resolution after all, in March.



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Baseball surveyed Continued From Page One

statistically reflects the attitudes of all WTC students and faculty.

As an example, 87.3 percent of the 79 individuals who completed the survey indicated they consider themselves to be sports fans.

Comments on baseball in the survey ranged from "Just do it!" to "WTC needs another money-squandering sports program like it needs the plague."

The section for comments drew more than twice as many positive remarks as negative.

In general the positive comments indicated the feeling that there is a lot of area baseball talent, and that a baseball program would increase enrollment. Those making negative remarks seemed to be most concerned about the cost involved.

Mrs. Hood honored

Continued From Page One psychology at East Texas State University. Along with her husband, Dr. Duane Hood, she has been the sponsor of PTK since 1974.

She has accumulated numerous awards for her participation in the honors fraternity. In 1975-1976, she was recognized as PTK sponsor of the year. In 1983, she captured the state advisor award and, in 1984, she received the Travel Award.

In 1985, she won the Scrapbook Award and, in the following year, she was awarded the Mary Wilson outstanding sponsor award. She has also recieved the 15-year recognition award by PTK.

Wreck claims college staffer

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Graveside services were held Nov.19 at the Westbrook Cemetery in Colorado City for the regional committee at its Ruby Watkins, 52, a WTC December meeting. maintenance staffer.



Play may advance

WTC's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, "Candida," will be considered for advancement and two WTC actors have been nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship following the performance of the play Nov. 11 at the University of Texas in El Paso. Three plays including "Can-

One of three nominated...

dida" will be examined by the regional committee at its December meeting. Players shown are, from left, Jeff Hicks (Rev. James Morrel); Kenn Kern (Eugene Marchbanks); and Amber Adams as Candida. (Photo by Jim Rambo)

WTC play in running to advance

region will be presented.

competition in Lubbock.

The committee will select

Jeff Hicks (Rev. James

seven or eight plays to ad-

vance to the next level of

gene Marchbanks) were nomi-

By Keitha St. Clair **Texan Staffer**

Western Texas Colleges' entry in the American College Theatre Festival, "Candida," will be considered for advancement by the regional committee at its December meeting and two WTC actors have been nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship.

After a three-performance Morrel) and Kenn Kern (Eurun on campus, "Candida" was performed Nov. 11 at the University of Texas in El Paso. Nine state plays participated in the festival. Three plays were nominated to be examined by

The directors, the critic and

the festival nominated "Cannated by Jim Rambo, WTC dida." At the committee's drama instructor, to compete December meeting, 27 to 28 for the Irene Ryan Scholarplays selected from various ship. In February, they will festivals covering a five-state each present a monologue and

> a duet in Lubbock. If they advance from that competition, they will compete at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in April. Recipients of the scholarship will be determined upon completion of that contest.

World-traveled musician relocates from NY to WTC

By Jodi Hardegree **Texan Staffer**

This past semester saw a new part-time instructor in the WTC choir department, Mrs. Meredith Hudson, who relocated to WTC from New York.

With her, she brought a long list of credentials including teaching voice at Ithaca College in New York. She also taught music and art in Newtown, Australia; had a private practice in piano, stage presence, music and therapy and voice in Belmont, Victoria, Australia; was a supervisor of clinical training for music therapy students at Melbourne Univ., Australia; and was a guest lecturer in music therapy at Deakin University, Geelong, Victoria, Australia.

Mrs. Hudson has performed all over the world and has won

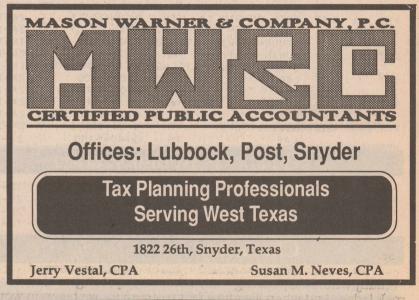
many awards such as the Tevye Award for outstanding performance of 1984 for her performance in "Bloody Mary." Also, she was a winner in seven divisions in the Eisteddfod Vocal Competition.

When questioned about moving from New York City to a small town such as Roby, Mrs. Hudson explained she was looking for a place that could "keep her family together." Mrs. Hudson's husband, Paul, is the new band director for Roby High School.



Page 3

Meredith Hudson

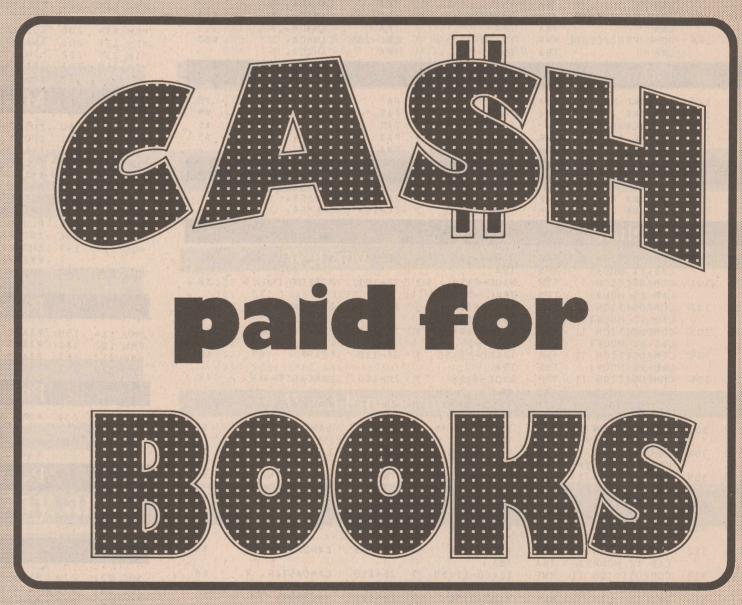


She died Nov. 16 as a result of wreck injuries. Dense fog was blamed for the threevehicle accident that occurred about 5:15 a.m. 3 miles southeast of Snyder on the Colorado City Highway.

employee of WTC for two years. A son, Geral of Colorado City, also is employed at WTC. Survivors include her son, one brother and one grandchild.

the regional committe were allowed nominations. The directors nominated "Royal Hunt of the Sun," performed by Amarillo College. The critic nominated "Metropolis," performed by the University of Mrs. Watkins had been an Texas at El Paso, and "Royal Hunt of the Sun," performed by Amarillo College.

> The representatives of the regional committee present at



Bring them to WTC Bookstore **December 3** thru **December 12**

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Dec .3, 1990

CLASS SCHEDULE SPRING 1991

Academic Classes -Day

CLA	4.3.5	COMP	Agriculture		PERIOD		ROCM	INSTRUCTOR	FE
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AG	233	008	LAB WILDLIFE/MGT LAB		12:30-5:00 8:00-8:50 1:15-3:15		7A-111 7A-111 7A-111	JUDAH, J CARTER, J CARTER, J	\$1
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ART		105	LAB SOPH/LIFE DRAW	TBA TTH	TBA 1:00-4:00	3	FA-122 FA-117	BRUNSON, T GIBSON, J	\$2
RT	237	106	SCULP/CERAMICS LAB	M TBA	1:00-4:00 TBA	3	FA-122 FA-122	BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T	\$2.
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			LAB	T	1:00-5:00 1:00-5:00		2A-105 2A-105	CARTER, J CARTER, J	
10	244	029	BOTANY LAB	MWF	10:00-10:50 1:00-4:00		2A-105		\$1!
IO	247	030	MICROBICLOGY LAB	ттн тн	9:30-10:45 1:00-5:00	4	2A-102 2A-110	CARTER, J CARTER, J	\$1!
			Businesss A	Adm	inistration	l			
US US	232	175 176	INTRO TO BUS BUSINESS LAW	TTH	8:00-9:15 10:00-10:50	3 3	2B-106 2B-106	HALBERT, W HALBERT, W	
US US		177 178	BUSINESS LAW PRIN OF ACC II	TTH	9:30-10:45 9:00-9:50	3 3	2B-106 7A-117	HALBERT, W HALBERT, W	
			Chemistry						
HM	144	031	COLLEGE CHEM	MWF	9:00-9:50 1:00-5:00	4	2A-102 2A-105	OTTO, F OTTO, F	\$20
			Computer 3	Scie	nce				
S	130	180	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	9:00-9:50	3		CANADA, B	\$20
S	130	181	LAB INTRO/COMP SCI LAB	TBA MWF TBA	TBA 10:00-10:50 TBA	3	TBA LRC-203 TBA	CANADA, B CANADA, B CANADA, B	\$20
S	130	182	INTRO/COMP SCI LAB	ТТН ТВА	8:00-9:15 TBA	3	LRC-203 TBA	CANADA, B CANADA, B	\$20
	131	183	COMP PROG/BASIC	TTH TBA	9:30-10:45 TBA	3	LRC-203 TBA	CANADA, B CANADA, B	\$20
S i	235	184	COMP PROG/COBOL LAB	TBA	11:00-11:50 TBA	3	LRC-203 TBA	CANADA, B CANADA, B	\$20
			Drama						
	112 212	120 121	THEATRE ACT I THEATRE ACT II	TBA TBA	TEA TEA	1 1	FAT	RAMBO, J RAMBO, J	\$5
	232 235	122 123	STAGECRAFT II ACTING III	MW MWF	1:00-2:30 10:00-10:50		FAT FAT	RAMBO, J RAMBO, J	\$5
			Economics	TTH	9:30-10:45		FAT	RAMBO, J	
CD Z	232	225	PRIN OF ECO	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	20-104	PALMER, J	
CD 2	232	226	PRIN OF ECO	ТТН	9:30-10:45	3	20-104	PALMER, J	
NG 1	31	300	English COMPOSITION I	MWF	0:00-0:50	2	70 101	MCCL DTHING	4 0
NG 1		301		TBA	9:00-9:50 TBA 8:00-9:15		·78-101	MCGLOTHING, W	\$8 \$8
NG 1			LAB (1 HOUR) COMPOSITION II	TBA	TBA 8:00-8:50	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	38
NG 1	132	303	LAB (1 HOUR) COMPOSITION II	TBA MWF	TBA 10:00-10:50	3	78-101	PARKOWSKY . E	\$8
NG 1	132	304	LAB (1 HOUR) COMPOSITION II	TBA	TBA 12:00-12:50	3	2B-110	STAFF	18
NG 1	132	305	LAB (1 HOUR) COMPOSITION II LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA TTH TBA	TBA 8:00-9:15	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	9.8
NG	132	306	CCMPOSITION II LAB (1 HOUR)	ТТН ТВА	TBA 9:30-10:45 TBA	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	\$8
NG :	132	307	COMPOSITION II LAB (1 HOUR)	TTH	11:30-12:45 TBA	3	78-101	LANCASTER, M	\$8
NG :	135	308	COMPOSITION I LAB (2 HOURS)	MWF TBA	8:00-8:50 TBA	3	78-105	LANCASTER, R	\$8
NG :		309	COMPOSITION I LAB (2, HOUR)	TBA	10:00-10:50 TBA		7B-105	MCGLOTHING, W	\$8
NG 1		310	COMPOSITION I LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	11:00-11:50 TBA		78-101	MCGLOTHING, W	\$8
NG : NG 1		311	COMPOSITION II LAB (2 HOURS) COMPOSITION II	MWF TBA MWF	8:00-8:50 TBA 9:00-9:50	3	7B-101 7B-103	MCGLOTHING, W	\$8 \$8
NG 1		313	LAB (2 HOURS) COMPOSITION II	TBA	TBA 11:00-11:50		2B-110	LANCASTER, R	⇒c \$8
NG 2	232	314	LAB (2 HOURS) ENGLISH LIT	TBA MWF	TBA 9:00-9:50	3	28-110	HALBERT, J	
NG 2 NG 2		315 316	TECH WRITING WORLD LIT	MWF TTH	10:00-10:50 9:30-10:45	3	28-110 78-101	STAFF LANCASTER, M	
			Geography						
EO :	132	228	WORLD GEOGRAPHY		11:00-11:50	3	20-104	PALMER, J	
0.14	220	3.20	Governmen		8.00 0.50	2	26-102	MCCEE, I	
	231	230 231 232	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF MWF MWF	8:00-8:50 10:00-10:50 11:00-11:50	3	2C-103 2C-103 2C-103	MCGEE, J MCGEE, J MCGEE, J	
	231	232 233 234	US/ST/LOC GOV US/ST/LOC GOV US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF TTH TTH	11:00-11:50 8:00-9:15 11:30-12:45	3	2C-103 2C-103 2C-103	MCGEE, J	
	232	235 236	US/ST/LOC GOV COMPARATIVE GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45 1:00-1:50		20-103	MCGEE, J MCGEE, J	
			Human Dev						
			LIBRARY SKILLS	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	LRC-203	STEPHENS, K	
	113	060			1.15 5	-	20.00	0 00000	
	113 113	060	HUMAN DEVELOP HUMAN DEVELOPME FIRST SEMESTER	NT CL	ASSES WILL L	AST	FOUR WEE	KS. ALL	

	History	bas 1	trides of all WTC students	
HIS 131 245 HIS 132 246 HIS 132 247 HIS 132 248 HIS 132 249 HIS 132 250 HIS 132 251 HIS 232 252	US HIS 1865- MWF US HIS 1865- MWF US HIS 1865- MWF US HIS 1865- MWF US HIS 1865- TTH US HIS 1865- TTH WESTERN CIV MWF	11:30-12:45 3 2C-101 8:00-8:50 3 2C-101 9:00-9:50 3 2C-101 10:00-10:50 3 2C-101 11:00-11:50 3 2C-101 9:00-9:15 3 2C-101 9:30-10:45 3 2C-101 12:00-12:50 3 2C-101	ADAMS, R DURHAM, J ADAMS, R ADAMS, R DURHAM, J ADAMS, R DURHAM, J	0
HPE 112 400 HPE 112 401 HPE 112 402 HPE 112 403 HPE 112 403 HPE 112 404 HPE 112 405 HPE 112 406 HPE 112 408 HPE 112 409 HPE 112 410 HPE 112 412 HPE 112 413 HPE 112 414 HPE 114 420 HPE 114 421 HPE 117 423 HPE 117 423 HPE 117 425 HPE 117 425 HPE 122 418 HPE 219 416 HPE 231 417	WEIGHT TRAINING MWF ADV WEIGHT/LIFT MWF BEGINNING GOLF MWF BEG RACQUETBALL MWF BODY CONDITION MWF AIKIDO MW AQUA AEROBICS MW BEG RACQUETBALL TTH REC VOLLEYBALL TTH REC VOLLEYBALL TTH CO-ED AERCBICS TTH BEG/ADV DIVING TTH BEG/ADV DIVING TTH BEG/ADV SWIM TTH WEIGHT TRAINING TTH ADV RACCUETBALL TBA ADVANCE GOLF TTH VARSITY GOLF DAILY WOMEN ADV BB DAILY WEST ACT/WOMEN M WEST ACT/WOMEN W WEST ACT/MEN W WEST ACT/MEN W ADV AQUATICS MW	11:00-11:50 1 RB-COURT 12:00-12:50 1 GYM-108 1:00-2:15 1 GYM-101 1:00-2:15 1 PDDL 9:30-10:45 1 RB-CDURT 8:00-9:15 1 GYM-108 1:30-12:45 1 GYM-108 1:30-12:45 1 GYM-108 1:30-12:45 1 GYM-108 1:00-2:15 1 PODL 2:15-3:30 1 POOL 1:00-2:15 1 GYM-103 TBA 1 RB-COURSE 1:00-5:00 1 G-COURSE 1:00-5:00 1 GYM-108 3:30-6:00 1 GYM-108 3:00-5:50 1 RODE0-GR 4:00-6:30 1 RODE0-GR 4:00-6:30 1 RODE0-GR 4:00-6:30 1 RODE0-GR 2:15-3:30 2 POOL 12:30-2:00 1 STUDIO 8:00-8:50 3 GYM-109	BURKE, 0 \$10 HARRISON, M \$10 HARRISON, M \$24 BURKE, 0 \$10 HARRISON, M \$10 HARRISON, M \$10 HARRISON, M \$10 BURKE, 0 \$10 FOSTER, J \$24 FOSTER, J \$24 GOTY, D \$20 DOTY, D \$20 DOTY, B \$20 DOTY, F \$20 DOTY, F \$20 DOTY, F \$20 DOTY, F \$20 DOTY, F <t< td=""><td></td></t<>	
	PRI/LESSONS TBA PRI/LESSONS TBA PRI/LESSONS TBA PRI/LESSONS TBA	TBA 1' FA-102 TBA 2 FA-102 TBA 1 FA-102 TBA 2 FA-102 TBA 2 FA-102 TBA 2 FA-102	HARDEGREE + B \$24 HARDEGREE + B \$24 HARDEGREE + B \$24 HARDEGREE + B \$24	
JOU 111 330 JOU 112 331 JOU 130 332 JOU 132 333 JOU 230 334 JOU 233 335	LAB (4 HOURS) TBA TYPESETTING MWF LAB (4 HOURS) TBA INTRO PHOTO TTH LAB (3 HOURS) TBA INTRO MASS COMM TTH NEWS PHOTO MWF LAB (3 HOURS) TBA	TBA 1 SC-106 TBA SC-106 11:00-11:50 1 SC-106 TBA 3 SC-106 7:30-10:45 3 SC-106 TBA SC-106 SC-106 0:00-9:15 3 SC-106 10:00-10:50 3 SC-106	BROWN, D BROWN, D BROWN, D \$24	
MTH 132 190 MTH 132 192 MTH 132 194 MTH 132 196 MTH 133 198 MTH 133 199 MTH 134 200 MTH 137 201 MTH 235 202 MTH 240 203	INTER ALGEBRA "WF (STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTER ALGEBRA MWF (STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTER ALGEBRA TTH (STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTER ALGEBRA TTH (STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE ALGEBRA MWF LAB MW COLLEGE ALGEBRA TTH LAB TTH COLLEGE TRIG MWF ANALYTIC GEDM MWF MTH/BUS/ECO II MWF STATISTICS MWF	P:00-9:50 3 2B-109 MTH 132-190 MUST ENROLL 1:00-1:50 3 2B-109 MTH 132-192 MUST ENROLL 9:15-10:30 3 2B-109 MTH 132-194 MUST ENROLL 9:15-10:30 3 2B-109 MTH 132-194 MUST ENROLL 1:00-2:15 3 7A-117 MTH 132-196 MUST ENROLL 1:00-1:50 3 7A-118 9:30-10:45 3 7A-118 10:45-11:15 7A-118 10:00-10:50 3 2B-109 10:00-10:50 3 2B-106 8:00-8:50 4 7A-118 TBA 7A-118 7A-118	IN DMT 012-191.) ANDERSON, E IN DMT 012-193.) ANDERSON, E IN DMT 012-195.) BURRIS, B IN DMT 012-197.) BURRIS, B BURRIS, B BURRIS, B ANDERSON, E BURRIS, B	
MUS 116 140 MUS 118 141 MUS 119 142 MUS 134 143 MUS 136 144 MUS 212 145 MUS 216 146 MUS 218 147 MUS 234 148	CHOIR MWF (\$10 FEE 1ST CLASS MEE COLLEGIATE SING MWF (\$10 FEE 1ST CLASS MEE MUSIC LIT TTH MUSIC THEORY MWF (MUS 136-144 STUDENTS FLUTE ENSEMBLE M. INTER/THEORY LB TTH CHOIR MWF (\$10 FEE 1ST CLASS MEE INT/MUS THEORY TTH (MUS 234-148 STUDENTS	1:00-1:50 1 FA-102 TING FOR COSTUME) 8:00-9:15 3 FA-102 9:00-9:50 3 FA-102 MUST SIGN UP FOR MUS 116 4:00-6:00 1 FA-102 11:30-12:45 1 FA-102 12:00-12:50 1 FA-102	HUDSON, M HUDSON, M HARDEGREE, B HARDEGREE, B -140.) HARDEGREE, B HARDEGREE, B HUDSON, M HARDEGREE, B	and the second sec
PMU 114 159 PMU 122 160 PMU 212 161 PMU 222 162	PIANO TBA PIANO TBA	TBA 1 FA-104 TBA 2 FA-104 TBA 1 FA-104 TBA 2 FA-104 TBA 2 FA-104	WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24	0
PSC 142 032 PSC 142 033	LAB M PHYS SCIENCE TTH LAB T	8:00-8:50 4 2A-102 1:00-4:00 2A-102 8:00-9:15 4 2A-102 1:00-4:00 2A-102	OTTO, F \$15 OTTO, F OTTO, F \$15 OTTO, F	Ţ
PSY 231 260 PSY 231 261 PSY 232 262	Psychology GEN PSYCHOLOGY GEN PSYCHOLOGY CHILD GROW/DEV Sociology	9:00-9:50 3 2C-102 9:30-10:45 3 2C-102 11:30-12:45 3 7A-117	FLEER, G FLEER, G HOOD, M	
SOC 231 270 SOC 231 271 SOC 232 272	PRIN OF SOC MWF PRIN OF SOC TTH CON SOC PROB TBA INDIVIDUALIZEDINSTRU (ORIENTATION SESSION	10:00-10:50 3 2C-102 8:00-9:15 3 2C-102 TBA 3 TBA CTOR APPROVAL REQUIRED. JANUARY 23, 1991, 2 P.M.	FLEER, G FLEER, G FLEER, G , 2C-102)	•
SPA 142 349		11:30-12:45 4 7B-105 1:30-4:30 7B-105	ADAMS, R \$5 ADAMS, R	
SPE 111 125 SPE 131 126 SPE 131 127 SPE 230 133 SPE 231 128 SPE 232 129 SPE 232 130	SPEECH WORKSHOP T FUND/PUB SPEAK MWF FUND/PUB SPEAK TTH INTERPER COMM TTH INTERP/READING MWF (\$10 TRAVEL EXPENSE CH BUS/PROF SPEAK MWF	1:30-3:30 1 FA-107 10:00-10:50 3 7A-118 8:00-9:15 3 FA-107 9:30-10:45 3 FA-107 11:00-11:50 3 FA-107 ARGE) 9:00-9:50 3 2B-106 11:00-11:50 3 7A-118	MCCATHERN, J \$10 MCCATHERN, J MCCATHERN, J MCCATHERN, J MCCATHERN, J MCCATHERN, J RAMBO, J	
VMU 114 163 VMU 124 164 VMU 214 165 VMU 224 166	VOICE TBA VOICE TBA VOICE TBA	TBA 1 FA-104 TBA 2 FA-104 TBA 1. FA-104 TBA 2 F4-104	WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24 WOMACK, J \$24	

Dec. 3, 1990

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Academic Classes - Night

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		CLASS	JUMP	Art	DATS	PERIUD	HRS ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	FEE	HIS 132 253 US HIS 1865- M 6:30-9:20 3 2C-101 PRUITT, F HIS 233 254 TEXAS HISTORY TH 6:30-9:20 3 2C-101 ADAMS, R	
		ART 233	108	ART HISTORY II ADV/3D DESIGN/ LAB	C M	6:30-9:20 6:30-9:20 TBA	3 FA-107 3 FA-122 FA-122	GIBSON, J BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T	\$24	special team-taught course emphasizing texas' uniqueness. Health, Physical Education, & Recreation	
				CERAMICS LAB' GLASS/JEWELRY	M TBA TH	6:30-9:20 TBA 6:30-9:20	3 FA-122 FA-122 3 FA-103	BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T	\$24 \$24	HPE 112 426 WEIGHT LOSS PRG MWTH 5:15-6:15 1 GYM-109 BURKE, 0 \$10 HPE 112 427 AQUA AEROBICS MW 5:25-6:40 1 POOL HARRISON, M \$10 HPE 112 428 CO-ED AEROBICS MWTH 6:00-7:15 1 GYM-108 REED, K \$10	
• • •	• • •	ART 237	111	LAB SCULP/CERAMICS LAB		TBA 6:30-9:20 TBA	FA-103 3 FA-122 FA-122	BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T BRUNSON, T	\$24	HPE 112429AQUA AEROBICSTTH5:25-6:401POOLHARRISON,M\$10HPE 112430INTRAMURAL ACTTW7:45-9:001GYM-108HARRISON,M\$10LABTBATBATPA	
0.	0	BIO 247	034	Biology	T	6:30-9:20	4 24-102	CARTER, J	\$15	Instructional Music	
•				LAB Computer		6:00-10:00 ICC	24-105	CARTER, J		MTH 132 208 INTER ALGEBRA M 6:00-8:50 3 2P-109 MAULDIN, J (STUDENTS ENROLLING IN MTH 132-208 MUST ENROLL IN DMT 012-209.) MTH 133 210 COLLEGE ALGEBRA T 6:00-8:50 3 2B-109 STAFF \$E LAB T 8:50-9:50 2B-109 STAFF \$E	
		CS 130		INTRO/CS/VOC LAB	TBA		3 LRC-203 TBA	CANADA, B	\$20	MTH 135 211 MATH CONCEPTS I TH 6:30-9:20 3 2B-109 ANDERSON, E MUSIC	
				THIS CLASS IS F OCCUPATIONAL/TE English	ECHNICAL	COURSES AT	S CURRENTLY WTC.	ENRULLED IN		MUS 118 149 WOMENS ENSEMBLE TTH 5:00-6:30 1 FA-102 WOMACK, J MUS 218 150 WOMENS ENSEMBLE TTH 5:00-6:30 1 FA-102 WOMACK, J	
		ENG 132		COMPOSITION II LAB (1 HOUR)		6:30-9:20 TBA	3 2B-110	STAFF	\$8	MUS 232 151 MUS/ELEM/TEACH T 6:30-9:20 3 FA-105 HOMACK, J Psychology	•
L				COMPOSITION I LAB ENGLISH LIT	T	7:00-9:50 5:30-6:50 6:30-9:20	3 7B-103 7B-105 3 2B-110	LANCASTER, M LANCASTER, M STAFF	\$8	PSY 231 263 GEN PSYCHOLOGY W 6:30-9:20 3 2B-109 OSBORN, D PSY 232 264 CHILD GROW/DEV T 6:30-9:20 3 7A-117 HODD, M	5
		50V 231	2 37	Governme		6:30-9:20	3 20-101	MCCEE	nicho anto to la	Sociology Soc 231 273 PRIN OF SOC T 6:30-9:20 3 2C-102 FLEER, G	
				ocation							
• • •		CLASS			DAYS	PERIOD	SEM HRS ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE	GLT 133 538 BAS LNDSP DES TTH 9:30-10:45 3 GLT-104 BUCKLAND, D \$1	5
	•			Automobi	le Me					LAB W 6:00-10:00 GLT-104 BUCKLAND, D (TWO LAB SECTIONSTWO HOURS EACH) GLT 134 539 BAS SUR/EARTH MWF 9:00-9:50 3 GLT-106 EBY, J \$1 LAB W 1:00-4:00 GLT-106 EBY, J	5
		AM 164 AM 165 AM 262	500 501 502	GEN OVERHAUL AUTO TRANS	DAIL	Y 9:30-11:00 Y 7:40-9:20	6 7D-105 6 7D-105 6 7D-105	IVIE, C IVIE, C IVIE, C	\$24 \$24 \$24 \$24	GLT 135 540 RELATED WORK TBA 3 GLT-101 EBY, J GLT 138 541 HERB PLANT MAT TTH 8:00-9:15 3 GLT-106 BUCKLAND, D \$1 LAB TH 1:00-3:00 GLT-106 BUCKLAND, D \$1	5
		AM 264	503	Related Co		Y 9:30-11:00 S	6 7D-105	IVIE, C	324	GLT 142 542 GC/LANDSP CONST TTH 11:00-12:15 4 GLT-104 EBY, J \$1 LAB TH 1:00-5:00 GLT-104 EBY, J 51 GLT 230 543 SOIL FERTILITY MWF 11:00-11:50 3 7A-111 JUDAH, J \$1	
		AS 131	599	APP PHYSICS I LAB	TBA	11:00-12:15 TBA	3 TBA TBA	OTTO, F OTTO, F	\$15	LAB T 3:00-5:00 GLT-103 JUDAH, J GLT 231 544 ADV/LANDSCP DES TTH 8:00-9:15 3 GLT-104 EBY, J \$1 LAB M 6:00-9:00 PM GLT-104 EBY, J \$1	
		BUS 130	625	Office Car KEYBOARD/TYPE	I MWF		3 74-102	WESSON, T	\$20	GLT 234 545 TURF IRRIGATION MWF 8:00-8:50 3 GLT-104 EBY, J \$1 LAB M • 1:00-4:00 GLT-104 EBY, J \$1 GLT 236 546 WEED/PEST/HERB MWF 9:00-9:50 3 GLT-107 BUCKLAND, D \$1 LAB W 1:00-3:00 GLT-103 BUCKLAND, D \$1	
0	0	BUS 133		LAB	TTH II MWF TTH TTH	TBA 9:00-9:50 TBA 11:30-12:45	7A-102 3 7A-105 7A-105 3 7A-107	WESSON, T WESSON, T WESSON, T WESSON, T	\$20	GLT 238 547 SEL/USE NAT PLT MWF 11:00-11:50 3 GLT-104 EBY, J \$1 LAB TBA TBA GLT-104 EBY, J \$1 GLT 239 548 DRIP IRRIGATION MWF 10:00-10:50 3 GLT-104 EBY, J \$1	
	•	BUS 135 BUS 139 BUS 233	627		I TTH MW	9:30-10:45 TBA 1:00-2:15	3 7A-107 7A-107 3 2B-106	SNIDER, S SNIDER, S STAFF	\$15	LAB T 1:00-4:00 GLT-104 EBY, J Management	
		BUS 234	630		TTH	9:30-10:45 12:00-12:50 TBA	3 7A-105 3 7A-107 TBA	WESSON, T SNIDER, S SNIDER, S		MGT 131 610 HUMAN RELATIONS MWF 11:00-11:50 3 7A-117 PRICE, J MGT 132 611 PRIN OF MGT MWF 10:00-10:50 3 7A-117 PRICE, J MGT 135 612 MGT INTERN I TBA TBA 3 7A-117 PRICE, J	
		BUS 236	632	AUTOMAT ACC I LAB Criminal J	TBA	9:00-9:50 TBA	3 7A-107 TBA	SNIDER, S SNIDER, S	ToM and 14	MGT 136 613 MGT INTERN II TBA TBA 3 7A-117 PRICE, J MGT 237 614 MGT INTERN III TBA TBA 3 7A-117 PRICE, J MGT 238 615 MGT INTERN IV TBA TBA 3 7A-117 PRICE, J	
	1			CRIM EVID/PROC CRIMINAL INVES	СТ	a contrar a star	3 7A-118	ROBBINS, R	e ontinettie	MGT 239 616 MGT SEMINAR MWF 9:00-9:50 3 7A-115 PRICE, J MGT 239 617 MGT SEMINAR MWF 12:00-12:50 3 7A-115 PRICE, J	
「				Diesel Me			3 74-110	ROBBINS, R		Welding + 131 560 WELDING SCIENCE DAILY TBA 3 W WALKER, C 51 + 132 561 WINDER WELDING DAILY 7100 8100 2 H WALKER, C 51	
		DM 161 DM 162	522 523	INTRO DIESEL PRIN DIESEL EN DIESEL ENG SYS	NG DAIL	9:30-11:10	3 7D-106 6 7D-106 6 7D-106	DENNIS, J DENNIS, J DENNIE, J	\$15 \$24 \$24	W 132 561 INTRO WELDING DAILY 7:00-8:00 3 W WALKER, C \$24 W 151 562 BASIC ACETYLENE DAILY 7:00-9:00 5 W WALKER, C \$24 W 152 563 ELEC ARC WELD DAILY 9:00-11:00 5 W WALKER, C \$24 W 153 564 ELEC ARC WELD DAILY 7:00-9:00 5 W WALKER, C \$24	4 4
* * *	•	DM 163 DM 164 DM 235 DM 236	525 526	DIESEL ENG OVE ELEC SYSTEMS INTRO AUTO D/E INTRO AUTO D/C	DAILY DAILY	9:30-11:10 7:40-8:30	6 7D-106 6 7D-106 3 7D-106	DENNIS, J DENNIS, J DENNIS, J	\$24 \$24 \$15	W 154 565 ADV ACETYLENE DAILY 9:00-11:00 5 W WALKER, C 124 W 251 568 BLPT READ/DFT DAILY 12:00-1:00 5 W WALKER, C 124 W 252 566 ADV PLATE WELD DAILY 7:00-9:00 5 W WALKER, C 124	+
		DM 261 DM 263	528 529	ADVANCED DIESE INJECTOR SER DIESEL ENG TRE	EL DAILY DAILY	7:40-9:20 9:30-11:10	3 7D-106 6 7D-106 6 7D-106 6 7D-106	DENNIS, J DENNIS, J DENNIS, J DENNIS, J	\$15 \$24 \$24 \$24	W 253 567 ADV PIPE WELD DAILY 9:00-11:00 5 W WALKER, G \$24 W 255 569 SPEC WELD (TIG) DAILY 7:00-9:00 5 W WALKER, C \$24 W 256 570 SPEC WELD (MIG) DAILY 9:00-11:00 5 W WALKER, C \$24	•
• • • •			5.24	Golf-Land			ogy			Word Processing WP 137 645 INTRO WP MWF 11:00-11:50 3 7A-105 WESSON, T \$15	
4 H 1 H	*			LANDSCAPE MAIN LAB TURFGRASS MAIN LAB	м	8:00-8:50 1:00-3:00 10:00-10:50 3:00-5:00	GLT-106 3 GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D BUCKLAND, D BUCKLAND, D BUCKLAND, D	\$15	WP 138 646 WP APPL I MWF 11:00-11:50 3 7A-107 SNIDER, S \$24 LAB TBA TBA TA-104 SNIDER, S \$24	
			Vo	ocation	al	and the second					
		BUS 130	-	Office Car	eers	6:30-9:20	3 74-102	WESSON, T	\$20	MGT 231 620 FINANCIAL MGT T 6:30-9:20 3 7A-118 PRICE, J MGT 232 621 SMALL BUS MGT M 6:30-9:20 3 7A-117 PRICE, J MGT 237 622 MGT INTERN III TBA TBA 3 7A-117 PRICE, J	
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Lady Dusters struggling early with 4-7 win-loss season slate

By Mike Avila **Texan Staffer**

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Going into Thursday's conference opener, WTC's Lady Dusters were 4-7 for the fall season.

with the Cisco Jr. College Lady Wranglers here in Snyder, falling to the Wranglers 63-52. The Duster high scorer was Diane Mendez with15 points.

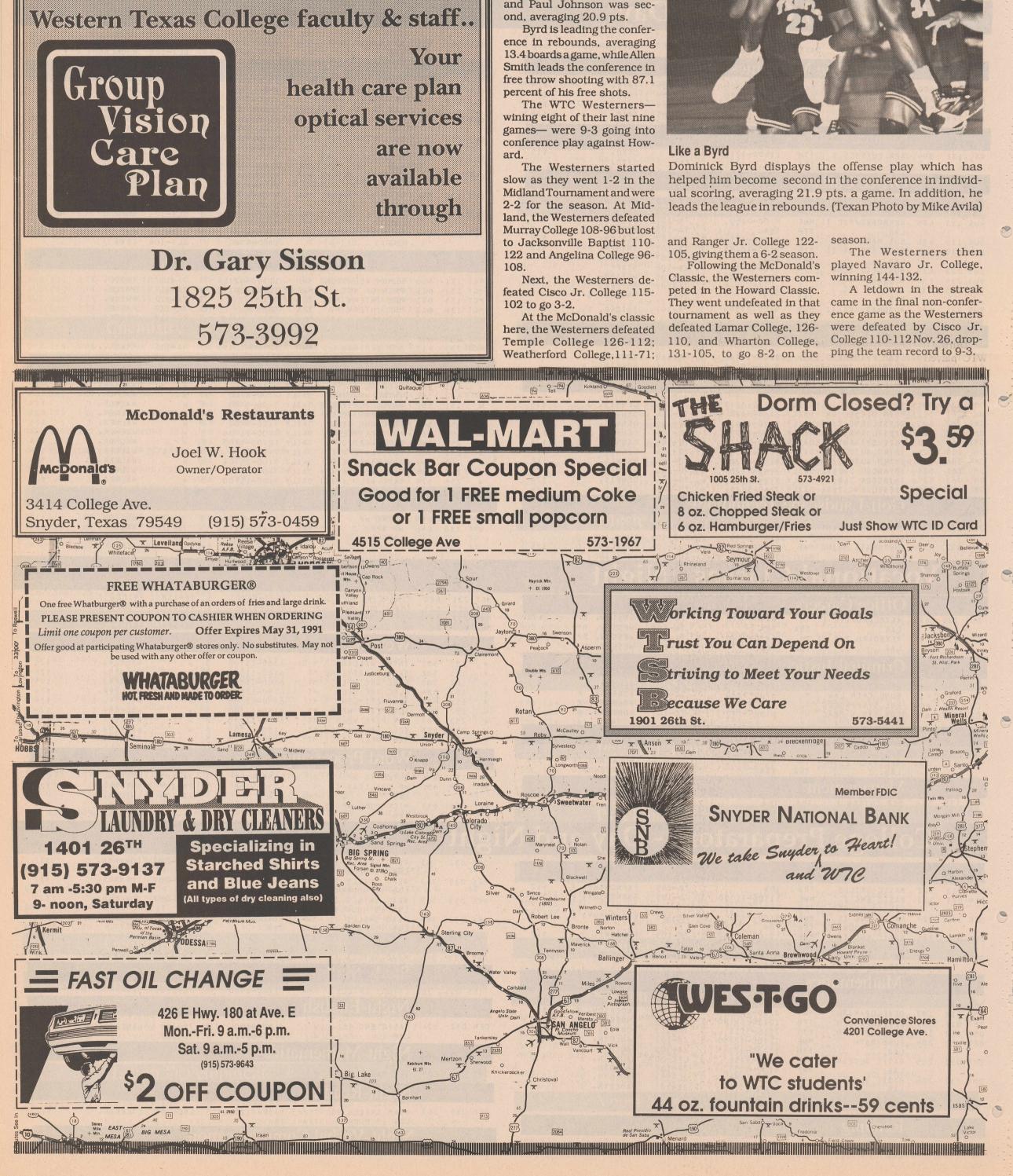
Before that game, the Turkey Day Classic was held here Nov. 23-24. The Dusters defeated San Jacinto 56-48 in the first game with high scorer Becky Hinojos with 12 points.

The second game saw the Dusters defeated by Angelina Junior College 75-64. Kristi Risinger was the high scorer for the Lady Dusters with 17 points.

On Nov. 19, Ranger played host to WTC On Nov. 26, the Lady Dusters faced off with the Lady Dusters losing 71-58. Monica Ramirez had14 points.

> November 16-17, the Dusters competed in the Howard College Tournament, losing to Cisco 68-58 and to Blinn 73-53.

> November 8-10, the Dusters also competed in the South Plains Tournament, defeating Northern Oklahoma 69-73, losing to LCU 67-58, and defeating WOSC 61-58.



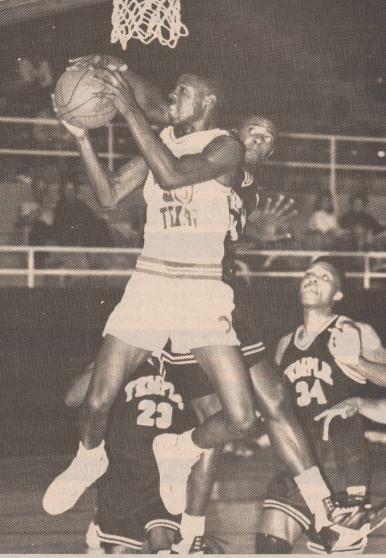
WTC men listed 2nd in offense

By Glenn Boerger Texan Staffer

Prior to last Thursday's conference opener against Howard, the WTC Westerners were second behind Howard College in total team offense, averaging 117 pts. a game.

The team led the WJCAC in team free throw percentage, shooting 73.7 percent.

In addition, player Dominick Byrd was second in the conference in individual scoring, averaging 21.9 pts. a game, and Paul Johnson was sec-



Dec .3, 1990





3-pointer leads men to OT loss

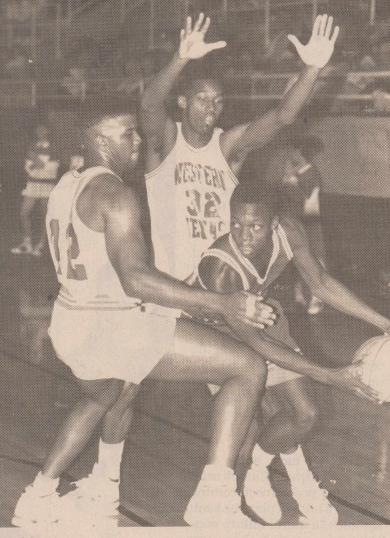
By Glenn Boerger Texan Staffer

The WTC Westerners lost their conference opener Thursday in overtime to pre-season favorite Howard College, a defeat Coach Tony Mauldin called "without a doubt a tough loss."

The Westerners were outscored 24-9 in the overtime period to suffer their first conference loss 131-116.

The team, led by Michael Richardson's 24 points, held a 3 point lead with six seconds to go in the game but gave up a 3 point bucket at the buzzer for the tie.

The Westerners trailed at halftime 49-45, but were able to get within 1 by the end of the third quarter. Jeff Shelly scored 9 of his 22 points in the third quarter to lead the Westerner comeback. The Westerners were then able to take the lead in the fourth quarter before being tied up on the last second three pointer.



Double team

Michael Richardson (left) and Stanley Cunningham double up to defend against this Cisco Junior College player in a game played earlier. The Westerners, now 9-4, play Odessa here tonight at 8 p.m. (Texan Photo by Mike Avila)

Golf team ends fall with 2nd division win

By Mike Avila **Texan Staffer**

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The Westerner golf team ended fall semester play with a second division win in the University of West Florida Match Dean Brown 1-up after 19 Play Championship at the Stone Brook Village Golf Club in Pensacola, Fla. Nov. 15-18.

During the second match, WTC played Grayson Junior College for the second division

championship. Both Brad Ste- 4-3. wart and Clint Winn played playoff holes to ensure the Westerners a victory.

Brad Stewart defeated holes, and Clint Winn defeated Wade Golden 1-up after 19 holes. Tony Lara defeated Andy Bell 1-up; Mark Wood defeated Kevin Simpson 5-4; and Jon Roseberry lost to Jon Denney

In the first match, WTC played and defeated San Jacinto Junior College. Tony Lara defeated Steve Crossland 7-6; Brad Stewart defeated Jess Bonneau 6-4; and Mark Wood defeated Oscar Villalobos 4-3.Also, Clint Winn lost to James Cherry 3-2; and Jon Roseberry lost to Matt Mankette 5-4.

Dusters fall in conference opener

By Mike Avila **Texan Staffer**

their conference opener Thursday, edged by Howard College 65-76 in Big Spring.

The Dusters trailed the entire game, falling behind 24-32 at the half.

The loss was to a team characterized by Coach Kelly The WTC Lady Dusters lost Chadwick as one of the top five in National Junior College standings.

> The next two conference games will be just as difficult, he noted. These include Odessa and South Plains Col

lege, also listed in the top five. All three of these teams have not been defeated this season.

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Thursday night, Monica Ramirez led all Duster scoring with 12 points. The next game for the WTC Dusters will be Dec. 3 here in Snyder.

Two sign to play for Divisio schools

By Dominick Byrd **Texan Writer**

Western Texas College had two players recently sign letters of intent to finish their college basketball careers at Division 1 schools.

Jacoby Garmon and Michael (Pooh) Richardson signed

(48A)

versity of Texas respectively.

Jacoby Garmon, a 6'7" sophomore forward from Huntsville, is a returning player from last year's 19-11 team.

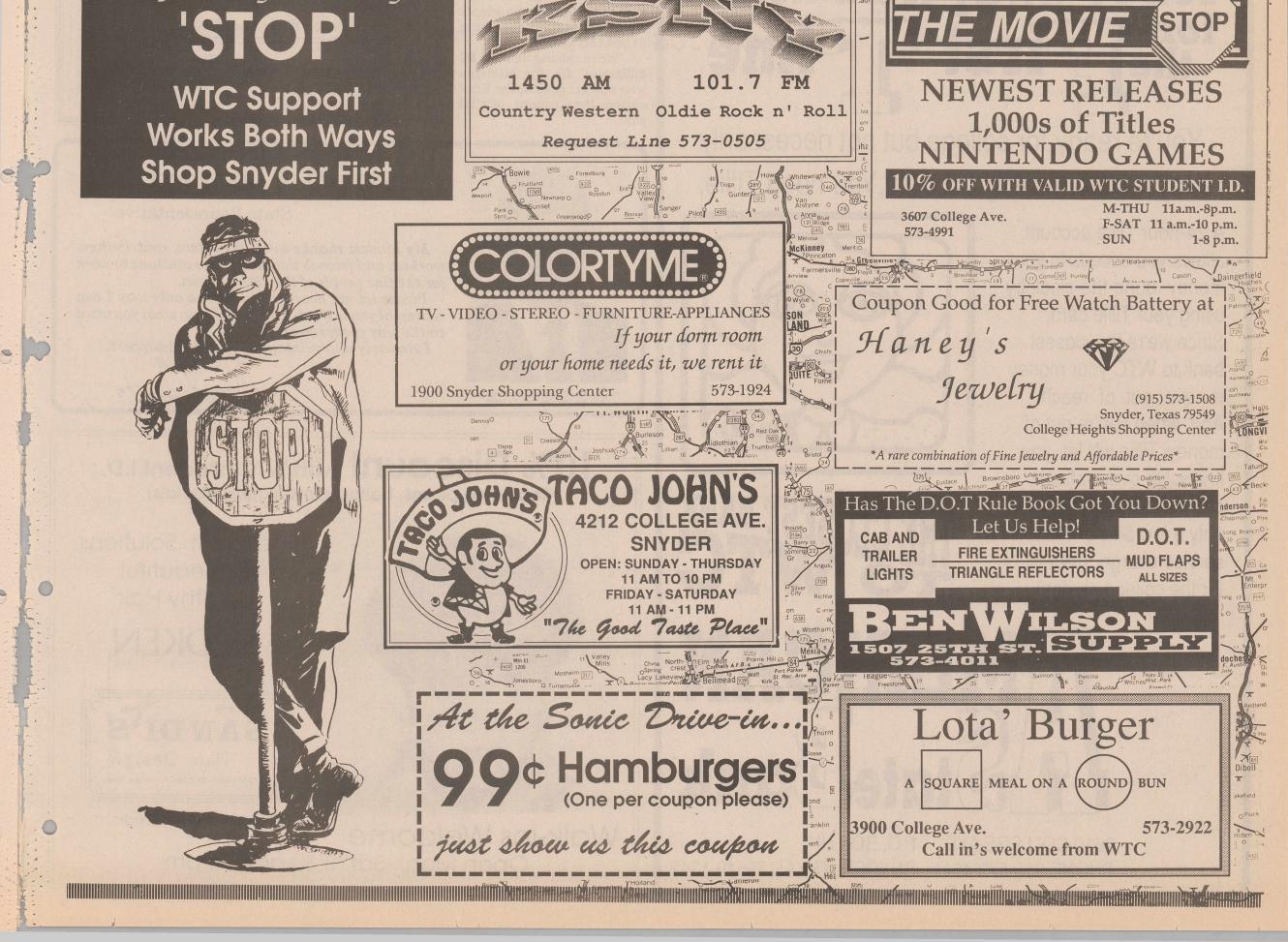
college letters of intent to play below 50 percent from the floor at Sam Houston and the Uni- and just below 69 percent from the free-throw line.

> Michael Richardson is a 6'4" sophomore transfer guard from Panola Junior College.

Last year at Panola, he Last year, he shot just averaged 21 points a game.

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The Green Eyeshade says...



Dec.3, 1990

Think tank declares students immoral

people are less ethical than any other group of people, a Los Angeles-based think tank recently claimed.

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People 18 to 30 years old have fewer ethical values than earlier generations, the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claimed.

Young people lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others, the institute said in a summary of other polls, articles and about 40 original interviews.

The results, claimed researcher Michael Josephson, dards.

Students vehemently disputed the charge.

"I disagree with that," said Jennifer MacCallum of Providence College in Rhode Island. "So many people here are very concerned for other people. We don't protest issues, we actually go out and do something about it."

Indeed, at about the same moment Josephson released its study, 7,000 students from around the nation gathered at

(CPS) — College-aged indicate "a meaningful, de- the University of Illinois to plot sephson based his report. monstrable . . . discernible environmental efforts. Half of disintegration" in moral stan- Dartmouth's student body today's young people of being turned out to object to a stu- more violent, promiscuous, dent newspaper's verbal at- racist and ignorant than any tack on Jews. Yale students other generation. protested anonymous verbal attacks on blacks.

College Press

"Those things are very rele- committed more crimes vant," admitted Josephson, against each other and its "but I don't think it will change teachers than any other. the thrust of how we characterize the generation."

"I think maybe we have before," Josephson allowed, different morals and different "but it's clear to us that many values than the last genera- of the behaviors are happention," added Oklahoma State ing in greater numbers." University's Daryn Casey, "but there's not a lack of morals." only ones lacking moral val-

Even those seemingly ues, says Jay Cassell, a probehind Josephson think he's fessor of religious thought at overstated the case.

"I don't see rampant amo- Montana. rality," said psychology Prof. Stephen Davis of Emporia State University in Kansas. His severe problems," Cassell said. survey of 6,000 collegians Congress' problems in coming nationwide, in which he found up with a budget plan, he said, a majority admitted to cheat- signifies "a moral failure coning in high school, was one of siderably greater than any the studies on which Jo- student is guilty of."

Legislators cut Pell Grants

(CPS)_Students may find thanks to a possible \$145 gram. million shortfall in funding for the program, the U.S. Depart- 71,000 students nationwide ment of Education has con- would have their grants cut by firmed.

Legislators approved a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant-bringing it to about \$100. \$2,400 - and initially appropriated \$5.3 billion for new 2.2 million of the neediest stu-

But at the last minute, 2.41 themselves competing for percent was cut from most fewer, smaller Pell Grants for discretionary programs, inthe 1991-92 school year, cluding the Pell Grant pro-

> In plainer terms, about \$225.

Another 1.22 million grants would be trimmed by

Cuts wouldn't affect about dents who, because of the \$100 increase, would receive bigger grants, the official said.

In all, 3.37 million students would get average grants of \$1,495 in 1991-92, down from the 3.44 million students receiving grants averaging \$1504 this year. "We're talking about a \$9 difference" for the students who still get grants, the Education Department official said.



Christmas Memories

Jan McCathern, WTC speech and technical theatre instuctor (standing) and interpretative theatre students (from left) Christi Wilcox, Joe Gloria, Andra McKinney and Scot Carothers get into the spirit of Christmas as they rehearse for the Scurry County Museum's annual Christmas Happening which was held Sunday. (Texan photo by Mike Avila)

Trinity United Methodist Church College & Career Sunday School Class 9:30 a.m. **Sunday Morning** Teachers Joe Kelly and Connie Dickerson

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