

## Faculty will stage chamber banquet to profile college

### Fund raiser planned also...

By Rachel Pena  
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College Faculty Association is taking on a "massive" project this spring by assuming responsibility for the annual Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

It will be Friday, April 9.

The faculty group requested per-

members. It's going to be a mix, from kind of high brow stuff to good old country western music and cowboy poetry."

Plans to perform an original radio play are underway also with the theme of WTC in the future. Faculty members will serve as the readers.

"We're going to try to recapture the mood of those old radio programs, complete with our own sound effects and music," Brown said.

"We want the evening to move quickly. We'll have a variety of different acts interspersed throughout the banquet. We will not have a speaker but hope to have a famous name serving as emcee to help motivate attendance," Brown said.

Another feature of the banquet will be a WTC "trade show" in the foyer area of the coliseum. Instructors and students will be demonstrating equipment used in WTC's instructional program.

"We hope this will give folks something to do just before the banquet, while their waiting in line to eat. Overall, our goal is to update the community on the programs and personalities of the college itself."

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mission from the chamber last fall to utilize the event as part of a fundraiser to benefit WTC students.

"We wanted to coordinate the banquet—which really is a massive project—with the scholarship fundraiser," said Faculty Association President Donny Brown. Individuals and corporations will be contacted in an attempt to increase scholarship monies for the college.

WTC is seeking 20 to 30 local families or individuals willing to establish new scholarships here. Such scholarships go into effect after a donation of \$2,000 is reached. The interest money earned from this amount is awarded—leaving the basic donation untouched.

Oil companies and other corporations operating in the Scurry County area will be contacted also, encouraging them to support WTC with a scholarship donation.

The Faculty Association hopes to use the banquet as a "large scale event" to recognize all individuals or corporations contributing to the effort. Past chamber banquets have ranged in attendance from 700 to more than 1,000 individuals.

The banquet will include the traditional Chamber of Commerce awards, but the WTC Faculty Association will be responsible for the entertainment portion of the program.

"For entertainment, we hope to showcase the diversity of WTC faculty



### Mr.-Miss Trailhand nominees

Phi Theta Kappa is again sponsoring the Mr.-Miss Trailhand event on campus with the winner to be determined by a "penny a vote" competition. The winners will be announced tonight at halftime of the Duster basketball game which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum. Nominees shown here are (front row,

from left) Rita Moreno, Norma Gutierrez, Frank Garcia, (second row) Heather Carlson, Staci Bratton, Milly Gonzales, Greg Combs, and (top) Jason Withers. Nominees not pictured are Brandye Bitters, Benji Fontenot, Daryl Weldon and Joe Urbina. (Texas Photo)

## Faculty to TJCTA Friday; students out

By Toni Evans  
Texan Staffer

Students will have a holiday this Friday as faculty members attend the annual TJCTA convention in Austin. The convention starts Thursday and concludes Saturday with more than 140 separate events.

WTC instructor Marilyn Lancaster, president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association (TJCTA), will preside over the convention. This coming year, she will conclude her three-year term in office as she assists the new TJCTA president.

Four teachers from WTC are involved with TJCTA committees and will complete committee work at the convention.

Rockford Burriss will help with the

election activities and Joann Snider will help conduct registration.

In addition, Dick Lancaster heads the publication committee and Ed Barkowsky is a member of the professional development committee. The publication and professional development

committees meet year round.

While classes will dismiss Friday, the WTC campus will be open for business as usual. Classes will resume next Monday.

The convention will draw some 6,000 members who will be electing officers

for the 1993-1994 academic year.

Last Nov. 7, a committee met in Dallas to select candidates.

For president, candidates are James B. Riley, an accounting instructor at Palo Alto College, and Dr. Scott A. Nelson, a government instructor for Kingwood College.

Candidates for vice president are Doris D. Patrick and Dr. Patricia Green Smith. Patrick is an office systems technology instructor at Austin Community College. Dr. Smith is on the computer information systems faculty at Temple Junior College.

Nominees for secretary are David M. Wilcox, history teacher at Houston Community College, and Glenda H. Easter, instructor of office careers at

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## 'Brown bag' entertainment set

By Lynn Moseley  
Texan Staffer

Jon Palomaki, WTC music instructor, invites WTC students, faculty and staff to a "Brown Bag" concert on campus Feb. 26. The concert will be open to the general public also and all those attending are urged to bring a sack lunch.

This concert will be the first of three performed during the spring semester. Each of the three concerts will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre in Room 102.

Performers include individuals who are taking lessons from Palomaki as well as those who ex

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## Annual PTK spring induction sees Psi Zeta welcome 37 new students

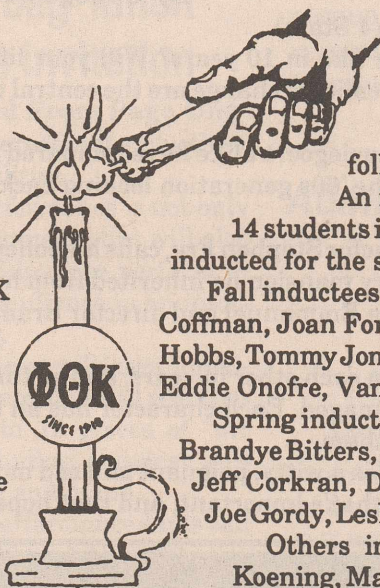
By Toni Evans  
Texan Staffer

Psi Zeta Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Fraternity held its formal induction ceremony Sunday, Feb. 7, inducting 37 students. The ceremony was held in the Fine Arts Theater on campus.

Speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Harry Krenek with the topic, "Dynamics of Discovery." Students involved in the ceremony were PTK officers Emily Irons, offering the welcome; Anita Brown, giving greetings from Texas Phi Theta Kappa; Greg Combs, introducing the speaker; and Naomi Gutierrez, an officer emeritus making the verification of new members.

In addition, Sharon Bigham explained the standards and ideals of Phi Theta Kappa and presented the candle and rose; Eddie Onofre presented the emblem of Phi Theta Kappa; and Norma Gutierrez led the pledge.

Also, Brown welcomed new members; and Combs gave a challenge to new members and offered the closing re-



marks. Advisor Duane Hood gave the WTC welcome and advisor Mary Hood made the presentation of new members.

A reception was held in the lobby following the ceremony.

An informal ceremony was held last fall with 14 students inducted. Twenty-three new students were inducted for the spring semester.

Fall inductees were April Blair, Cindy Clamon, Rebecca Coffman, Joan Foree, Millie Gonzalez, Wesley Hardin, Judy Hobbs, Tommy Jones, Kathy Kirby, Kristi Mize, Irene Montez, Eddie Onofre, Vanlora Scott and Amy Teague.

Spring inductees were Ginger Alexander, Wade Bagley, Brandye Bitters, Kellye Block, Debra Burke, Jacob Carriker, Jeff Corkran, Danny Early, Jodie Ellis, Benjamin Felan, Joe Gordy, Leslie Greer, Stacy Harris and Linda Jarnagin.

Others inducted were Christopher Kemp, Curry Koenig, Math Lies, Renee Matthews, Bryan Mauldin, Lynn Moseley, Carolyn Redwine, Carolyn Smith and Cheryl Veal.

The honors topic for 1993-94 is "Our Complex World: Balancing Unity and Diversity."

## Five senators fill posts vacated after fall term

By Valeri Miller  
Texan Staffer

The WTC Student Senate gained five new members with the spring term.

The five are filling vacancies from the fall. They were considered for membership after petitioning for the vacant posts. The final selection was made by the returning student senate members.

New sophomore senators are:

—Heather Harris of Sweetwater. She is the daughter of Trudy Wortham and Scott Harris. She is a telecommunications major and a WTC cheerleader. Her hobbies include dancing and singing. She was named to the recreation committee.

—Jeff Black of Snyder. He is the son of Ronnie and Becky Black. He is a drama major and a member of the Baptist Student Union. Last fall, he was awarded the best lighting designer award at the American College Theater Festival. His hobbies include playing football and volleyball. He was named to the entertainment committee.

New freshmen senators are:

—Debra K. Burke of Ira. She is the daughter of Lee Burke. Her hobbies include racquetball and rollerblading. She was named to the student life committee. Other campus activities include serving as staff photographer

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# Gays in military issue prompts divided responses

## One sees futulity in ban... Other says problem won't end

By Dr. Jim Durham  
assistant professor

The proposed lifting of the ban on homosexuals' service in the United States military has burst into a firestorm of divisiveness among many Americans. But the basic issue is difficult to discern.

Lifting the ban does not mean that homosexuals do not already serve in the military. They do. Around 10 percent of our military force is composed of homosexuals, as is the reminder of society. If the ban is lifted, the true issue involves one of acknowledgement; one may be a known homosexual without threat of reprisal. That is what threatens many heterosexuals who believe that homosexuality is a crime, or at least inappropriate behavior not to be allowed.

Regardless of anyone's attitude toward homosexuality, it is not going to disappear. Removing the ban does not pose a threat to the heterosexual community. No one will be forced to like, or accept, or promote, or to become willingly engaged in the lifestyle. It simply means that homosexuals may legally serve in the military. My experience with homosexuals while in the military was of no detrimental consequence. I recall no situation at work, in combat, or in social circumstances where anyone's sexual orientation posed a problem. Homosexuality was not sanctioned by the military at that time. But neither were homosexuals sworn not to be homosexual. Nobody was asked about their sexual orientation until 1982, nor were elaborate and expensive surveillance mechanisms established to catch them in some compromising situation before that year.

If left alone, most sensible, competent people—heterosexual and homosexual—keep their private lives private and choose not to worry about how others live out their existence. They live with and around those who love them and respect them for who they are. Those trembling souls among us who act on their primeval impulses to annihilate others who are different from themselves as well as those who militantly and openly demand their special rights to be different have no standing of importance or longevity in a civilized and tolerant society.

Heated controversy generated over such essentially insignificant issues as this do, however, portend endangerment for our society's continued well being in other ways. Long standing institutions and principles are sometimes sacrificed in the heat of battle to the detriment of us all. The constitution establishes the president, a civilian, as commander-in-chief of the military. General Colin Powell and the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) work for, and at the pleasure of, the president. The JCS leads and represents the military. The president is elected by us and represents us. If we do not like what the president does we can get rid of him by electing someone else. The same does not apply to the JCS. It is not a political body and must not enter the political melee. Yet in this controversy the JCS has been politicized. It has openly defied the president and entered the political fray. Politicians who oppose lifting the ban cite the JCS as their authority in disagreement and Powell is interviewed by the media for his opinion which opposes that of his constitutionally established boss. This is not to say the JCS cannot disagree with the president. It is saying that the JCS must voice disagreement to him, not the public. Critical bases for legitimate governance are sometimes sidestepped in the passion of the moment that have lasting significance.

Realistically, it would be better to legitimize homosexuals in the military than to make them lie in order to serve. In the likely event one should rise in rank to a position where decisions affecting the fate of the nation or its readiness status are made, it would be nice to know that he or she will not be subject to the dictates of others who know the big secret and threaten exposition if their demands are not met. Besides, I resent the idea that I must place myself in harm's way in defense of the nation while others who enjoy the same benefits I do are subject to none of the risks because they make love differently.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Durham served as a U.S. Army infantry officer from 1963-67, to include as a captain in South Vietnam, serving as a brigade assistant personnel officer and an infantry company commander in 1966-67.)



Dr. Jim Durham

By Jack Price  
assistant professor

Preachers are fond of saying "love the sinner but hate the sin." Secularly speaking, President Clinton seems to have bought into this admonition with a vengeance by his promise to lift the ban on homosexuals in the U.S. armed forces. In the priority of important national issues, the prospect of gays and lesbians serving in the U.S. military is pretty far down on the Big Deal list. This fact alone points out that presidential advocacy of this cause early on in his administration is a pretty stupid political move of the first order.

A lot of homosexual military members have, are, and will continue to serve the country with levels of distinction that generally correspond to that of their "straight" counterparts. And they have done so despite regulations and statutes which have historically kept the homosexual lifestyle in the duffle bag and out of the barracks.

Lifting the ban on gay participation in the U.S. military means several things. But at a minimum the package includes no pre-enlistment inquiry regarding sexual orientation, a ban on prejudicial conduct towards gays during their service period, and prohibition of military discharge based on sexual orientation.

These "rights" (as gays might term them) are logically designed to afford gays equivalent institutional treatment that they perceive straight service members now enjoy. But the problem is this. While these rights may foster equal treatment for gay recruits and service members, they also legitimize and encourage forms of interpersonal (but not necessarily sexual) behaviors and expressions for which the gay community has long been associated and for which they demand from the larger heterosexual community, tolerance, understanding, and acceptance.

I assume that they want these things for at least two good reasons - disclosure without prejudice and equal protection under the law. By disclosure I mean coming out of the closet and still being "all you can be in the Army." By equal protection under the law I am inferring the expansion of civil rights to include expressions of sexual orientation in the larger military community.

On the surface, these are worthy aspirations and conducive to the American democratic spirit. But in practice, at least in the military, they are impossible to achieve. My own experience suggests that open or even suspected display of gay values in a military setting is prejudicial not only to the "good order of the service" but also to the good health and physical well-being of gay service members. And I am not necessarily speaking of physical assault, but thing as powerful as social group exclusion or "shunning." As the commander of a small, isolated Air Force intelligence gathering unit in the Far East, I personally saw attempted suicides that had their origins in sexual orientation, the rejection of which made for miserable gay soldiers and covertly hostile straight ones.

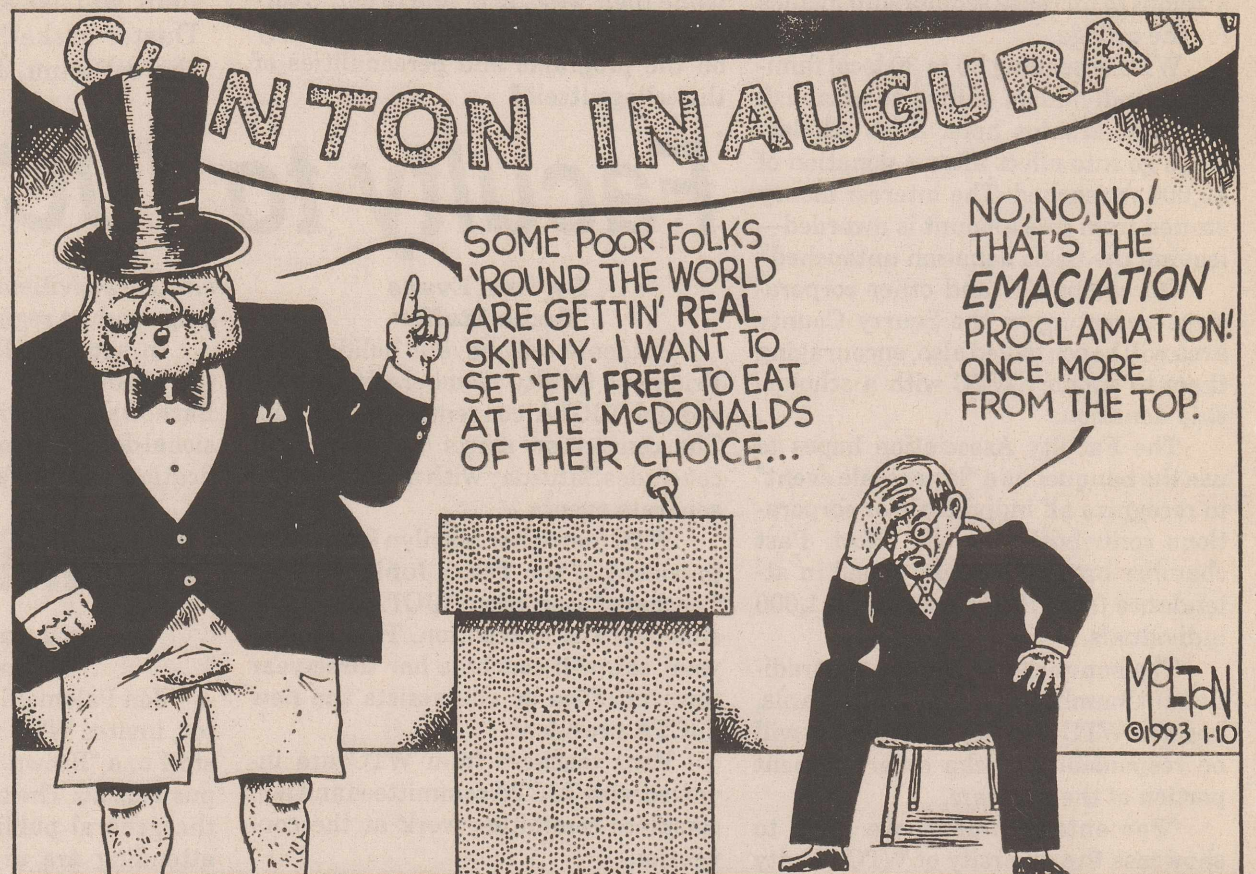
Perhaps the best approach to this tempest in a teapot is to simply drop the sexual orientation inquiry at enlistment time, keep the vans as they are, and let homosexual military members deal with their private passions (and their private parts) in the same way that their straight counterparts do.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Price is a veteran of the United States Air Force, having served as a cryptographic and signals intelligence officer in Okinawa and other Far East locations during the early-to-mid 1960s.)



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## OPINION



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MOVIE  
reviews

By College Press Service

'Peter's Friends' (4 Stars)

What will you be like in 10 years? Will your life turn out the way you thought it would? Those questions about the reality of change are the central theme to director-actor Kenneth Branagh's movie, "Peter's Friends."

Reviewers and moviegoers alike have compared this British film to "The Big Chill," but unlike the movie dealing with the '60s generation looking back, "Peter's Friends" deal with the characters' lives in the present.

Peter, played by actor Stephen Fry, calls his college mates together for a New Year's Eve celebration in the English country mansion he inherited from his father. The cast, including Rita Rudner, Emma Thompson, Alphonsia Emmanuel and director Branagh, arrive for the fete with emotional baggage in tow.

They haven't seen each other in years, and go through the painful recognition that their lives have been inexplicably damaged. Each character has an epiphany, and in that flash of knowledge, hope is restored for most of them.

"Peter's Friends" is a witty, poignant and sad movie that likely will appeal to people who recognize that it's the present that's important, and that hope can only be gained through insight.

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## Senators chosen for spring

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—Heather Carlson of Camp San Saba. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Dottie Carlson. She is a special education major and a WTC cheerleader. Her hobbies include hunting and shopping. She was named to the recreation committee.

—J.D. Houston of Sweetwater. He is the son of Judy Brentz. His hobbies are cross country running and swimming. He was named to the entertainment committee.

Other members of the student senate committees are:

—Traffic Appeals Committee: Bryan Mauldin, chairperson, Brian Smith, Eddie Onofre, Brandy Bitters and Amy Baker. Individuals elected to this committee serve as the appeal board for campus parking violations.

—Dance Committee: Greg Combs, advisor, Gina Daniel, chairperson, Joe Urbina, Cheyenne Tubb, Jodie Ellis and Stephanie Matlock. The committee organizes the monthly dances held in the Student Center.

—Recreation Committee: Hud Hudson, advisor, Stacie Dorotik, chairperson, Lanny Zant and Joe Gordy. This committee organizes games, tournaments, the annual Beach Bum Bash and Crazy Days on campus.

—Student Life Committee: Page Bishop, advisor, Brandy Bitters, chairperson, Eddie Onofre, Bryan Mauldin and Brian Smith. This group works in conjunction with Aids Awareness, Texans War on Drugs and holiday charity projects.

—Entertainment Committee: Norma Gutierrez, advisor, Amy Baker, chairperson, Gab Phelps. They plan after class entertainment such as films.

## Final spring count shows student growth

By Amy Teague  
Texan Staffer

Spring enrollment for 1993 is the highest since spring 1989 with 1,161 enrolled. This number consists of 646 men and 515 women.

The enrollment total includes students in semester hour courses and in quarterly vocational programs.

There are 1,126 enrolled in semester hour courses. Of this number, 636 are part-time—those taking less than 12 hours—and 490 are full-time. Last spring's count here was 958.

"The increase is due to enrollment at the French-Robertson Unit," said Dr. Duane Hood. Ninety-seven are enrolled in academic and vocational classes at this unit.

The addition of the French-Robertson Unit and the continuation of classes at the Price-Daniel Unit are also a reason for the higher number of part-time students, he said.

In addition to the academic classes, the vocational nursing program has 19 full-time students enrolled and cosmetology has 16 full-time students enrolled.

The majority of the students enrolled are from Scurry County. There are 422 students from Scurry County compared to 410 last spring.

This leaves some 690 students from other areas of Texas.

Of this number, 256 are from the two prison units.

Also, 34 students are from other states and 12 from other

countries. The countries in which the students are from include Japan, West Africa, Australia, and Canada.

The out-of-district students are largely from Mitchell County with 78, Nolan with 73, Jones with 37 and Fisher with 30.

Regarding race, 73 percent are white, Hispanic students make up 16 percent of the enrollment and black students comprise 10 percent.

# CAMPUS

## Shakespeare's 'Measure for Measure'...

## Cast set for spring production

By Nicole Seeliger  
Texan Staffer

Micheal Endy, WTC drama director, has announced the cast for the spring production "Measure for Measure."

Some of the cast will play double roles, and drama director Endy will play Vincentio, the Duke. Other cast members will be:

Angelo, the Deputy—Heith Hodges.

Escalus, an ancient Lord—Rick Freeman.

Claudio, a young gentleman—Greg Combs.

Lucio, a Fantastic—Virgil Snell.

Provost—Daniel Hernandez.

Friar Peter—Allison Garcia.

Pompay, a Bawd—Allison Garcia.

Elbow, a simple Constable—Randy Hamon.

Froth, a foolish gentleman—Greg Combs.

Abhororson, an executioner—Jeff Black.

Barnadine, a dissolute prisoner—Rick Freeman.

Isabella, a Novice, sister to

Claudio—Kristi Mize.

Mariana, betrothed to Angelo—Rita Moreno.

Julietta, beloved to Claudio—Tonya Hernandez.

Francisca, a Nun—Christine Hewitt.

Mistress Overdone, a Bawd—Debra Burke.

Endy said "Measure for Measure" is a comic soap-opera about a Duke who runs his domain in a frenzied manner.

He hires a substitute Duke to help him get his civilization back in order, but this causes

only more problems.

Central to the play is the substitute Duke's decision to imprison a young man to death for getting a girl pregnant before marriage. The young man's sister, who hopes to be a nun, comes to plead her brother's case.

The substitute Duke's response is to set her brother free, but only if the sister agrees to commit the same crime as her brother. "This play is a comic universe, because it causes no serious damage to people," noted Endy.

## WTC's affordability still ranks institution tops in area colleges

According to a national publication, WTC again ranks as the most affordable area college when comparing tuition and fees.

College costs are ranked in the 1992-93 booklet, "Compendium of Texas Colleges and Financial Aid Calender."

According to it, WTC's tuition is \$690 for an in-district student and \$840 for an out-of-district one. This amount includes tuition and fees for a 15-hour semester load and required fees.

For the same semester load, the highest school is Abilene Christian University in Abilene, which is \$7,100.

The next most expensive is McMurry University in Abilene, \$6,273, followed by Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, \$6,180.

The same semester load at Angelo State University in San Angelo would cost \$1,440, and at

West Texas State University in Canyon, \$1,420.

The cost at other area schools include Tarleton State University in Stephenville, \$1,369; Texas Tech University in Lubbock, \$1,320; and Howard College in Big Spring, \$900.

The highest three—Abilene Christian University, McMurry and Hardin-Simmons—are four-year, private universities, and the lowest two—Howard College and WTC—are two-year, community colleges.

The others listed are four-year, public universities.

## Concert includes 'brown bag' lunch campus invitation

Continued From Page One press an interest in sharing their musical abilities.

The performance is not only for entertainment, but will also allow individuals to perform in front of an audience in an informal setting.

The concert will last approximately 30 minutes and will consist of 10 to 12 pieces of "art music" including classical guitar, singing and piano.

Other performance dates will be March 26 and April 23. Any faculty member or student interested in performing in the February concert is urged to contact Palomaki by Feb. 22.



### Meats team places

The WTC Meats Judging team displays the plaque they won at competition in Fort Worth recently. Overall, they placed sixth as a group. Members shown are (sitting, from left) Tommi

Whitley, Jodie Ellis, Kathy Hobbs and (standing) Hud Hudson and Lannie Zant. (Texan Photo)

## Admission, 'College Days,' financial aide...

## Transfer students facing important dates

By Rachel Pena  
Texan Staffer

WTC counselors note several important upcoming dates for students transferring to four-year universities.

The application deadline for the 1993 fall semester for Texas A&M and the University of Texas at Austin is March 1.

In addition, "College Day" has been designated for students transferring to Texas Tech University or Angelo State University. Students will have an opportunity to visit with faculty, advisors, counselors and financial aid officers on these specified days.

They will also be able to tour

dorms and campus facilities. The "College Day" at Texas Tech is March 5 and the dates for Angelo State are March 6 and April 3.

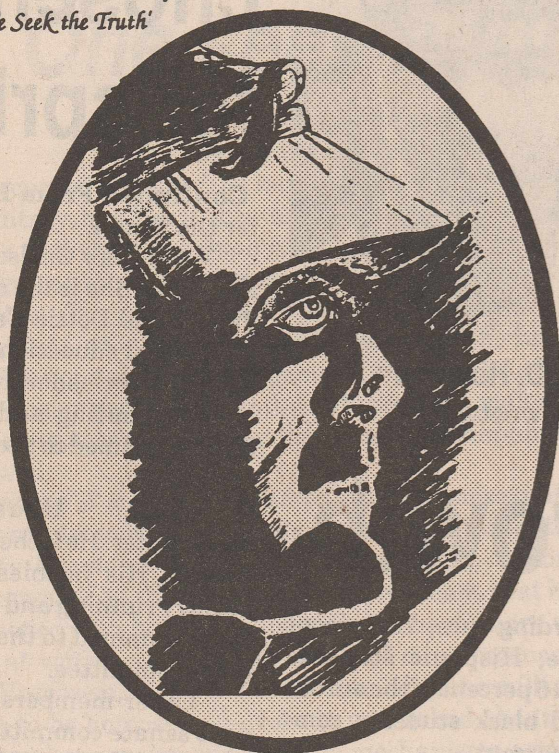
Several schools have also set deadlines for financial aid applications. The date for ACU is April 1; Angelo State University, July 15; Baylor University, March 1; Southwest Texas State Univer-

sity, April 1; Tarleton State University, June 1; Texas Tech University, April 15; Texas A&M University, April 15; and the University of Texas at Austin, April 1.

Students with any questions are encouraged to go by the WTC Counseling Center for more information.

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# Student active with NAACP youth group

By Marci Regalado  
Texan Staffer

WTC sophomore and sociology major Vinnie Clay is the president for the newly formed Youth Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Clay said that she, as well as members of the adult chapter, saw a need to form an organization that gave Snyder black youth, ages 12-20, something "positive and structured" to do with their spare time.

"The main objective of the chapter is to create new leaders," said Clay. "We want to congregate black people to educate them on the past, present future and to better ourselves as a people."

**"The main objective of the chapter is to create new leaders..."**

Some 15-20 members of the chapter gather each Sunday evening in the Lincoln Community Center to "generate positive energies."

Items on the agenda for the chapter's weekly meetings so far include the planning of fund raisers and Black History Month events.

A key project for the chapter is the planning of various fundraisers to make money. Clay notes they have very little money in their treasury.

February is Black History Month and the chapter has been preparing by hosting several events like January's birthday celebration saluting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On Feb. 6, the chapter held a march around the downtown square and a youth dance. This past Saturday, the chapter hosted a second youth dance.

For now, both chapters are gearing up for the NAACP Banquet to be held on Feb. 27 with Roberta Thompson speaking.

Clay says an integral part of the meetings is to highlight prominent black leaders, like Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois and Harriet Tubman, as well as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

"Garvey, DuBois and Tubman are not as recognized as Martin and Malcolm. They worked behind the scenes but nevertheless were very great leaders," said Clay.

The only problem Clay has run into as president is persuading some of her peers to be active. "I believe if they see we are having a great time, sooner or later, they'll show up," she said.



Vinnie Clay  
...active in Black History month...

# CAMPUS

## High school contest will feature speech on campus Feb. 27

By Michelle Romero  
Texan Staffer

The Brock Memorial Speech Tournament will be Feb. 27 on the WTC campus. Director of the tournament is Jan McCathern, speech teacher. This is the fifth year for the tournament.

The event is named after former WTC Executive Vice-President Ben Brock, who was very active in high school UIL events.

Speech student Joe Gordy is the assistant director. Instructor Mike Endy will be time keeper and Fine Arts Division secretary Sue Lyon will be in charge of the administrative work.

The tournament is held for area high schools from class 5A to 1A. There will be from 300 to 400 competitors from 15 to 25 high schools.

"Having the tournament on the WTC campus is a great recruiting tool because it gives students a chance to see the campus. Most of my speech students have attended the speech tournament in the past and are either speech majors or speech minors," said Mrs. McCathern.

This tournament also benefits current speech students, she said, who serve as time keepers and judges. "They also learn that high school students are good speakers," said Mrs. McCathern.

There will be 11 events in which the schools can compete, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, prose interpretation, poetry, current issues and events, cross examination, Lincoln-Douglas debate, duet acting, literary criticism, keyboarding and spelling.

While on campus, the students are encouraged to visit all WTC department areas. Money from entry fees also go toward campus scholarships.

### Texas Tech prof exhibits glass here

Bill Bagley, an art professor from Texas Tech University, is currently exhibiting his glasswork at the Fine Arts Gallery on the WTC campus.

The show, entitled "Bagley Glass," will be on display through March 5. It includes both blown and fused glass works.

# McCathern heads state speech organization

West Texas Speech Communications Association

By Nicole Seeliger  
Texan Staffer

Jan McCathern, speech director for WTC, has been named president for the West Texas Speech Communications Association for 1993.

She has earned this position after serving in several posts with the association in the past, to include scholarship chairman

and "time and place" chairman.

The scholarship chairmen oversees the selection of candidates for association scholarships and the time and place chairman helps set up scheduling at events and tournaments.

As president, Mrs. McCathern conducted a high school speech clinic for the Panhandle region Jan. 20. At this

clinic, she gave seminars on extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading, cross examination (CX) debate, and Lincoln-Douglas (L-D) debate.

Extemporaneous speaking is when a person draws a question on a topic and then is given 30 minutes to prepare a speech. Interpretive reading is simply reading prose and poetry selections.

CX debate is team debating and L-D debate is single debate.

Mrs. McCathern also serves with the West Texas Speech Organization.

This organization is a group of speech teachers and directors from junior highs, high schools and junior colleges which coordinates tournaments and academic conferences.

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# Golfers win 10th in tough tourney

By Marci Regalado  
Texan Staffer

WTC placed 10th out of 16 teams attending the Brevard Community College Golf Tour-

for a 248 total and Mike Delossantos shot 79, 88, 86 for a total of 253.

The teams in WTC's conference represented at Brevard's tourney were Midland College, fifth with a 920 total; New Mexico Junior College, eighth with a 947 total; and Odessa College, ninth with 949.

The WTC golf team will travel to Roswell, N.M. for the Bronco Invitational Tournament Feb. 25-27, followed by a March 14-16 date in Galveston for the Gulf Coast Invitational Tournament.

## SPORTS

nament held Feb. 6-8 in Melbourne, Florida.

In the three-day, 54-hole tournament, Brevard, which was represented at nationals competition last year, carded 908 and took first place honors. Indian River College, another Florida team, shot 911 for second place and Florida Community College, which was also represented at last year's nationals, carded 918 for third.

The WTC team finished at 957 with sophomore Daryl Weldon shooting the top score, 76, 79, 81—a total of 236.

"We played great, you can't imagine how tough the courses were," said golf coach and Athletic Director Milton Ham. "It was all water and palm trees."

He added, "It was long and difficult."

In other individual scores, Mike Torres shot 80, 72 and 84 for a total of 236; Chris Rogers shot 77, 84 and 77 for a 238 total; Jimmy Flores shot 80, 82 and 86

### Best guess told for Super Bowl

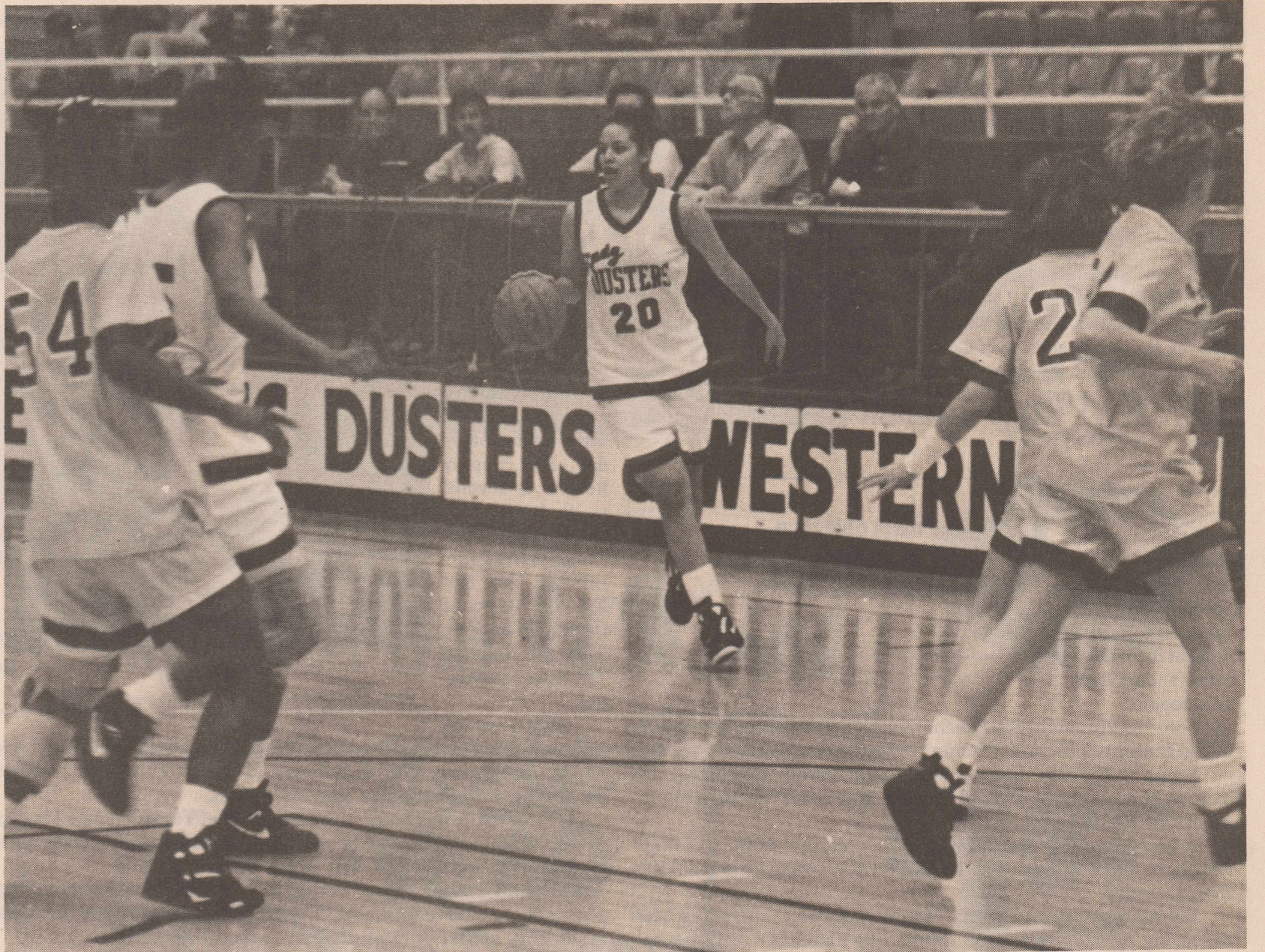
The Super Bowl dinner for two at The Shack winner was Kris Randolph of Fluvanna, a freshman at WTC.

He guessed the Cowboys would win 42-17 over Buffalo. The actual score was Cowboys 52 and Buffalo 17. For his tie-breaker, Randolph picked Emmitt Smith to run 215 yards.

While no prizes were given for the tie-breaker, Travis Whiteside, a sophomore from Turner Valley, Canada, guessed it correctly. He said Smith would run 108 yards for the day.

There were some 100 entries in the contest and all but seven of these picked the Cowboys over Buffalo.

The contest was sponsored by the WTC Student Senate.



### Scores 11 for WTC

Allison Garcia (center) was one of three Dusters scoring 11 points in a conference matchup against Frank Phillips College here Feb 1. The game ended with the Lady Dusters on the losing side of a 74-55 score. WTC will stage its last home game

of the season tonight as the Dusters go against Clarendon in a non-conference game. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum. (Texan Photo by Debra Burke)

## WTC Dusters fall to nationally-ranked Odessa

By Neally Hernandez  
Texan staffer

The Lady Dusters lost to the sixth-ranked team in the nation, Odessa College, last Thursday in a conference game played in Odessa. The final score was 96-

78. The Dusters led the Lady Wranglers in the first nine minutes of play, but were outscored in both halves.

WTC is now 13-13 for the season and 1-7 in the conference

going into tonight's game versus Clarendon College. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum. It will be the last home game for the Duster sophomores, Mary Ann Isom, Allison (Alli) Garcia, and Andrea "A" Kearney.

Against Odessa, high scorer for the Lady Dusters was sophomore guard Mary Ann Isom with 19 points. Isom made five 3-pointers during the game. Two other Dusters scored in double digits, Ayesha Howard had 14 and Shelly Decker poured in 13.

The Lady Dusters shot 10 of 16 from the stripe to Odessa's 23 of 32.

A matchup Feb. 8 in Clarendon saw the Lady Dusters outscored in the second half for a non-conference loss to the Clarendon Bulldogs 65-62.

The Dusters led by two at the end of the first half but were beaten by the buzzer leaving a three point win for the Lady Bulldogs.

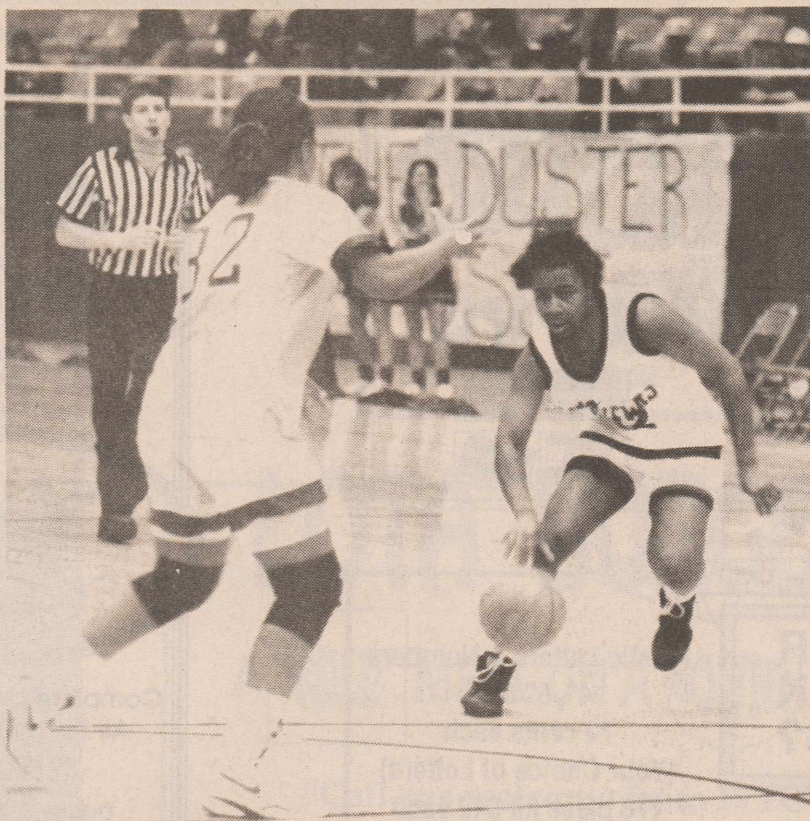
The Dusters made 50 percent of their freethrows, 18 of 36, allowing the Bulldogs to attempt 21.

WTC's lone double-digit scorer was Paulita Murrell with 14.

In a conference matchup against Frank Phillips College Feb 1, the Lady Dusters lost again with the final score 74-55.

The game was tied at half with both teams at 32. After the half, however, the Lady Plainsmen scored 19 unanswered points for the lead.

Allison Garcia, Ayesha Howard and Paulita Murrell each scored 11 points for the Lady Dusters.



### Losing effort

The Dusters game versus the Frank Phillips' Lady Plainsmen was tied at half with both teams at 32. Frank Phillips scored 19 after the half while holding the Dusters to 0. Here, Lameshia Roland heads downcourt for WTC. (Photo by Debra Burke)

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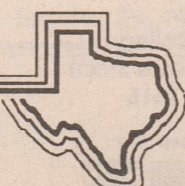
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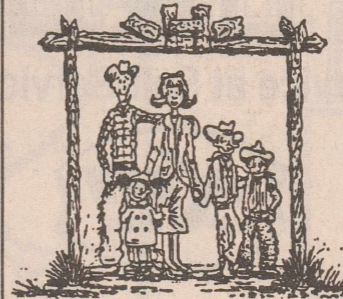
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