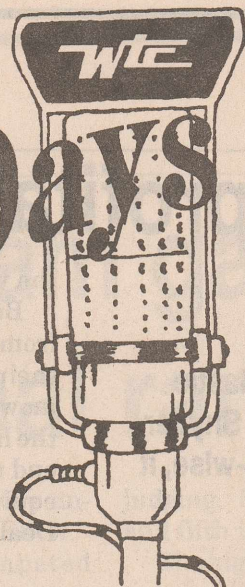


# WTC

## Radio Days



# WTC-Chamber event nears

By Marci Regalado  
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College Faculty Association is gearing up for the upcoming "WTC Radio Days," the theme for this year's Snyder Chamber of Commerce Banquet due Tuesday, April 6.

Faculty members will provide the entertainment for this year's event, slated at the Scurry County Coliseum. Doors of the coliseum will open at 6 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

The evening's theme will follow the format of a live radio production.

Featured on the program will be an original radio play written by faculty member Donny Brown. "It's a fantasy, futuristic prediction of what WTC's future might be like," he said. "Let's just say we play it for laughs."

Cast for the play will include WTC President Harry Krenek and executive secretary Mavis Brumelow plus faculty members Robert Adams, Tammy Wesson, Dick Lancaster, Bill McGlothing, Mike Harrison, Michael Endy and Brown, who serves as WTC faculty association president this year.

A mix of entertainment is scheduled throughout the evening.

"We won't have a speaker," Brown said. "But those attending can expect the night to move real quickly."

"We're trying to recapture what it was like to view a live radio broadcast," he said.

The musical lineup will range from country-western to classical and will feature the talents of WTC faculty members.

These include country western fiddlers. See RADIO, page 3

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# WTC Dusters

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## Favorites are named as Mr.-Miss

By Valeri Miller  
& Michelle Romero  
Texan Staffers

Fletcher Tignor and Rita Moreno were named the new Mr. and Miss WTC Thursday at the annual Spring Formal.

The pair "idealistically represent the student body at Western Texas College," said Student Activities Director Mickey Baird.

They were chosen in a campus-wide vote from a field of 10 nominees also selected by their fellow students.

The characteristics for nomination are personality, achievement, disposition and academic ranking.

The event is sponsored by the WTC Student Senate.

Rita, a sophomore from Eden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vela. She is an elementary education major. She was named Miss Trailhand and is a cast member in the upcoming drama production "Measure for Measure."

Fletcher Tignor, a freshman from Magdalena, N.M., is the son of George and Deborah Tignor. He is an agriculture major and a member of the rodeo team. He was on the WTC merit list during the fall semester.

Other nominees were:

—Debra K. Burke, a freshman from Ira. She is the daughter of Lee Burke. Debra is involved in PTK, the senate student life committee and is a staff photographer for the Texan.

—Heather Carlson, a freshman from Camp San Saba. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Dottie Carlson. She is a special education major and a WTC cheerleader. She serves also on the student senate recreation committee.

—Stephanie Matlock, a freshman from Colorado City. She is the daughter of Gary and Kathy Matlock. Stephanie is a physical therapy major. She is a senate member on the dance committee.

—Jennifer Munoz, a freshman from Colorado City. She is the daughter of Jesse and Anita Munoz. Jennifer is an elementary education major.

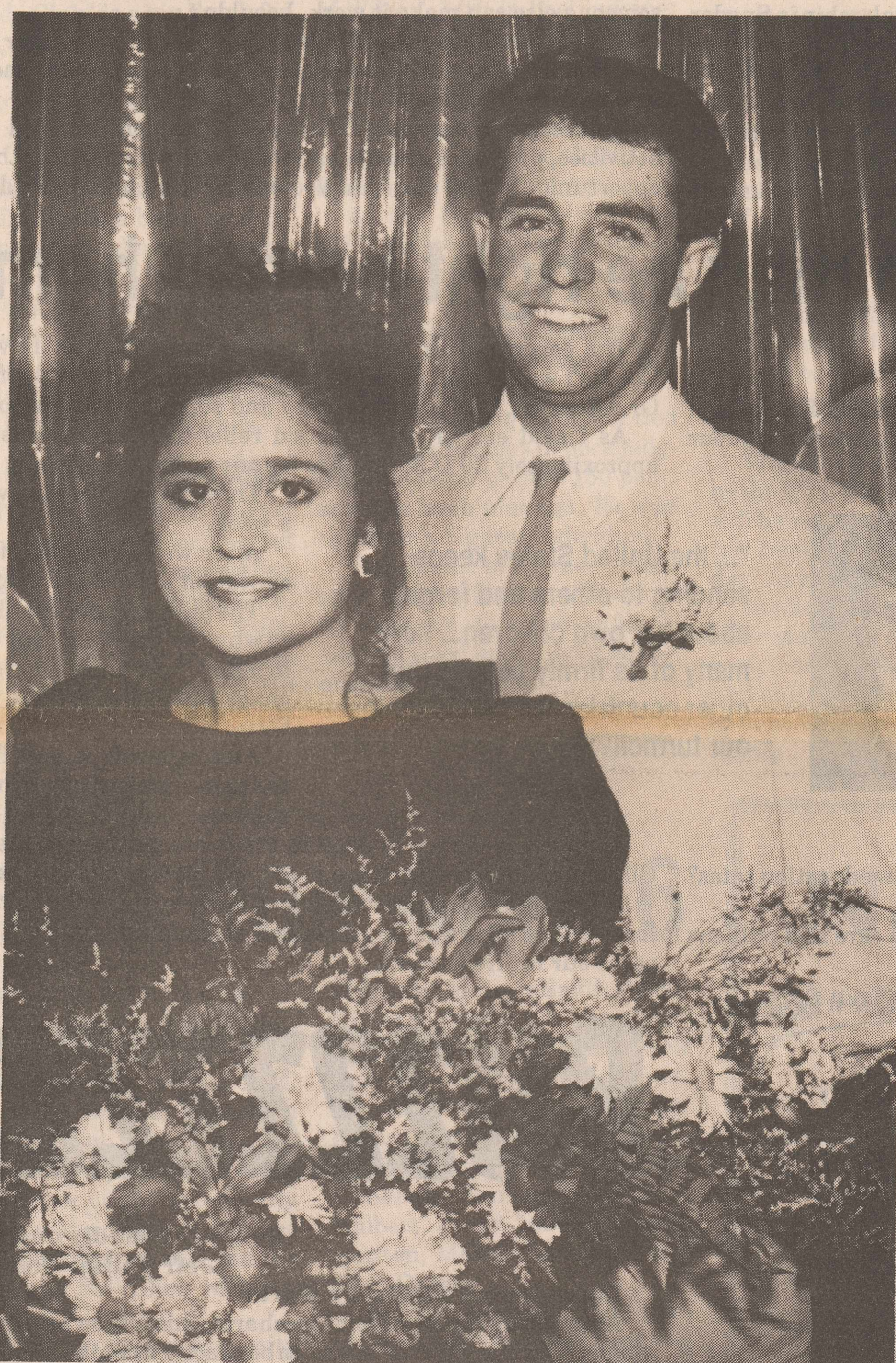
—Greg Combs, a sophomore from Muleshoe. He is the son of Larry and Berta Combs. Greg is a drama major and has been active in several campus productions. He is a PTK officer, treasurer of the student senate, and advisor of the dance committee.

—Eddie Onofre, a sophomore from Sweetwater. He is the son of Luther and Olga Onofre. Eddie is an animal science major. He is a member of the senate student life committee and a PTK officer.

—Joe Urbina Jr., a sophomore from Lamesa. He is the son of Ambrosio Serrato and Mary Urbina Serrato. He is an art and Spanish education major. Joe is a senate dance committee member. His honors at WTC include being nominated for Mr. Trailhand. He's also had art work published in the "Aquifer."

—Daryl Weldon, a sophomore from San Angelo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McDaniel. Daryl is a business management major. He was a nominee.

See FAVORITES, page 3



### New Mr.-Miss WTC

The campus favorite title of Mr. and Miss WTC was bestowed Thursday on Fletcher Tignor and Rita Moreno. Rita, a sophomore from Eden, and Fletcher, a freshman from Magdalena, N.M., were chosen in a campus-wide vote from a field of 10 nominees. The characteristics for nomination are personality, achievement, disposition and academic ranking. The event is sponsored by the WTC Student Senate. (Texan Photo by Debra Burke)

## Familiar face on KJTV 34 kiddie show is WTC graduate, former drama major

By Marci Regalado  
Texan Staffer

If Jeff Hicks on the Fox channel's afternoon "Kids Club" show looks familiar to you, perhaps it's because you remember him as a WTC student two years ago.

Hicks is currently co-hosting the "Kids Club" children's show that airs weekday afternoons on the KJTV 34 network in Lubbock.

The show, geared for elementary-aged children, features cartoons. Hicks and his co-host, Abe Brown, introduce cartoons and offer children tips on upcoming local events, crime prevention, nutrition and other items that are of interest to children.

"The show's theme is mostly just entertainment, but the things we talk about are things that we believe in," said Hicks.

"Our (Jeff and Abe) image is that of a

big brother," added Hicks, "we don't talk down to children because we want them to relate to us."

The show is gaining a larger viewership and Hicks said he is getting

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invitations from across the Lubbock area to speak at school assemblies. "Abe" and "Jeff" also do public service announcements.

Hicks and his co-host not only appear in front of the camera, but also

have a hand in writing the script, which they do everyday with the exception of one day that is spent taping the show.

"Jeff" and "Abe" do not take on different personas, but remain themselves, "We're just more hyper."

Children sometimes expect him to be that way when they meet him in person, he said.

"We have a big responsibility, to be a positive example. Sometimes its tough to be so happy all the time, but I am the exact same Jeff."

Hicks said that he is "perfectly happy" with his role on television and with his being a role model, however, he would eventually like to perform adult drama professionally.

He hopes to "hit all the bases of drama" in stage productions, films and television.

Performing drama in a Texas Tech See GRAD, page 3

## 'Measure for Measure' opens at WTC April 8

By Nicole Seeliger  
Texan Staffer

"Measure for Measure" by William Shakespeare will open April 8, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the WTC Fine Arts Theater.

Other performances are scheduled for April 9-10 and April 12. All performances are at 8 p.m. There will be no performance Sunday, April 11, because of Easter.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and WTC students with I.D. will be admitted free. For reservations, call the WTC Fine Arts Division at 573-8511, ext. 234.

"Measure for Measure" is a comic soap-opera about a Duke who runs his domain in a "frenzied manner," notes Drama Director Micheal Endy, who will play Vincentio, the Duke, in the production.

To solve his problems, he hires a "substitute Duke" to help him place his kingdom back in order. This only leads to more comic 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 with the substitute Duke.

"This play is a comic universe, because it causes no serious damage to people," noted Endy.

Other cast members for "Measure for Measure" are:

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. Costumes are being made by Heith Hodges and Kristi Mize, lighting done by Jeff Black and stage set-up by Micheal Endy.

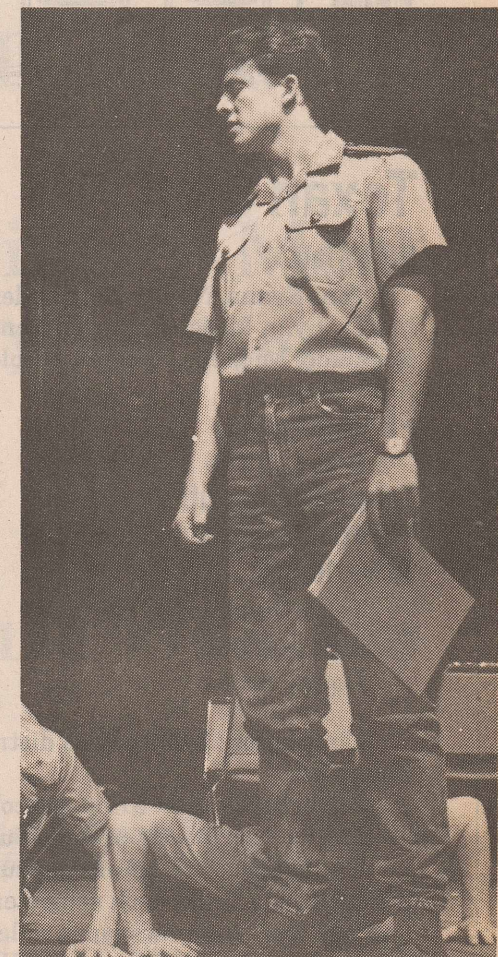
## Youth program set on campus

By Rachel Pena  
Texan Staffer

WTC has again been approved for the Job Training Partnership Act Mainstream program by the West Central Texas Council of Governments. The WTC campus is one of four statewide locations approved for the program.

The program targets economically disadvantaged non-college bound youth and provides an opportunity to enhance their future with secondary education and training that would otherwise be financially impossible.

See MAINSTREAM, page 3



Jeff Hicks

WTC production of 'Biloxi Blues'



# Recycling plastic proves interesting (unprofitable) enterprise...

By Britt Canada  
WTC Associate Professor

I finally figured out how to become a millionaire. All I have to do is collect 50 million pounds of plastic and sell it at the current rate of 2 cents a pound.

About this time last year, I became interested in recycling plastic. Others seemed to be interested in recycling, but nothing was being done. I looked into the situation and asked the who, what, when, and why type of questions. Finally last October, we started accepting plastic for recycling.

One of the best ways to learn about something is to get involved, to do something (a teaching technique used by many instructors). Within the first two weeks of my computer science classes, the students are in the lab working on the computer. Experience is a good teacher. What better way to learn about recycling than to do it?

There is considerable interest in recycling among the people in Snyder. At the February collection day, the people of Snyder brought 250 pounds of plastic for recycling. Now, that is a lot of plastic. We squashed it down, (mostly by stepping on it) and boxed it up.

A couple of weeks later, David Kattes and I carried this load of plastic over to Odessa. This 250 pounds of plastic filled his truck to capacity. Our destination was "The Time Machine." The Time Machine accepts newspaper, cardboard, white paper, tin cans, aluminum cans and plastic. They pay for aluminum cans and plastic. The other stuff is accepted as donations.

The first discovery was that over half the load was unacceptable. The Chevrolet dealership in Snyder had been saving motor oil bottles for recycling but the recycling guys in Odessa couldn't use them (because the containers weren't rinsed out). So, we ended up putting all the motor oil containers into a dumpster at The Time Machine in Odessa. That is a recycler's nightmare, to have to throw away recyclable stuff. We got paid 2 cents a pound for the remaining 110 pounds of plastic. For the 200 mile trip, (at 15 miles per gallon and \$1.15 per gallon for gas), we burned \$15.33 worth of gas. Spending \$15.33 to make \$2.20 is not a profitable adventure. (That is how the Federal Government works, not



"I tried to establish a plastic recycling point here in Snyder. Economically and time-wise, it just didn't work out."

the way rational people do business.)

But, someone will say, remember you kept 110 pounds of plastic from ending up in a landfill. During the summer months people fill their dumpsters with lawn clippings. An average lawn in one mowing generates over a hundred pounds of waste that ends up in the landfill. Those grass clippings do not break down rapidly, they end up buried, taking up valuable landfill space. So, we kept the equivalent of one weeks mowing of one yard out of the landfill. Big Deal!

So economically, from my experience, recycling plastic is a money losing deal. Possibly, with an investment in a baler (to compact the bottles and squash the air out of them), one might be able to make some money recycling plastic.

What about the time spent during the project? Well, we spent three or four hours a month accepting plastic from the public and then five or six hours loading up and carrying the stuff over to Odessa.

My time could be better spent. Other recycling projects exist. (For example, educating the public about grass clippings and how to dispose of them properly.)

I tried to establish a plastic recycling point

here in Snyder. Economically and time-wise, it just didn't work out.

So, what is the take-home from this? What should you gain from my experience? The most important is DON'T BE AFRAID TO TRY. I tried recycling plastic here in Snyder, it didn't work out. Maybe someone else can make it work, I couldn't.

That doesn't mean that I failed. Those people who never try are the failures. The whole educational experience is a series of trials, sometimes you win and other times you lose. Learn from your wins as well as from the losses.

(Interested in recycling? Mark your calendars for April 17 WTC Earth Day Observance. Recycling activities, programs and demonstrations are planned for the college campus. This will be an excellent opportunity to find out what you can do. Watch for more details.)

## OPINION

# The best place for U.S. help may be right here at home...

By Amy Teague  
Texan Staffer

How many times have you heard "U.S. sends aid to..." and the newscaster finishes with a name of a foreign country that no one knows its location? And then how many times have you heard about our great deficit? Is there a chance these two might be connected?

For many years the United States has been the provider for other countries in need. We have sent, sent and sent and are still sending.

The most recent government aid being sent would be to Bosnia, a country experiencing political instability. It was estimated the first dropping of aid contained 21,000 meals. That was just the FIRST one! Other countries the U.S. military has aided includes Somalia, former Soviet Union and Kuwait.

What about the people in the United States of America? There are many hungry people here at home that don't have access to even one decent meal a week. Yet the United States keeps sending to others and forgets about her own children.

Everyone understands the reasons why the United States does what we do. We firmly believe that other countries would aid us in our turmoil?

Turmoil... what turmoil? How about the deficit or poverty or unemployment or low education rates? And don't forget about the hungry people.

Yes, the Clinton administration has promised to lower the deficit, reform health care and millions of other things, but how?



"... the United States keeps sending to others and forgets about her own children... how many of us firmly believe that other countries would aid us in our turmoil?"

The government's means of reform more than likely will require billions of dollars in research. Couldn't we use that money to take care of the basic needs of the thousands of families living in poverty? Or better yet, let's use the money and supplies that are going overseas.

As I said earlier, the first aid relief to Bosnia consisted of 21,000 meals. This could have fed approximately 20 U.S. families for one year with a family consisting of four members.

Those 20 families sure would appreciate a decent meal at least once a week.

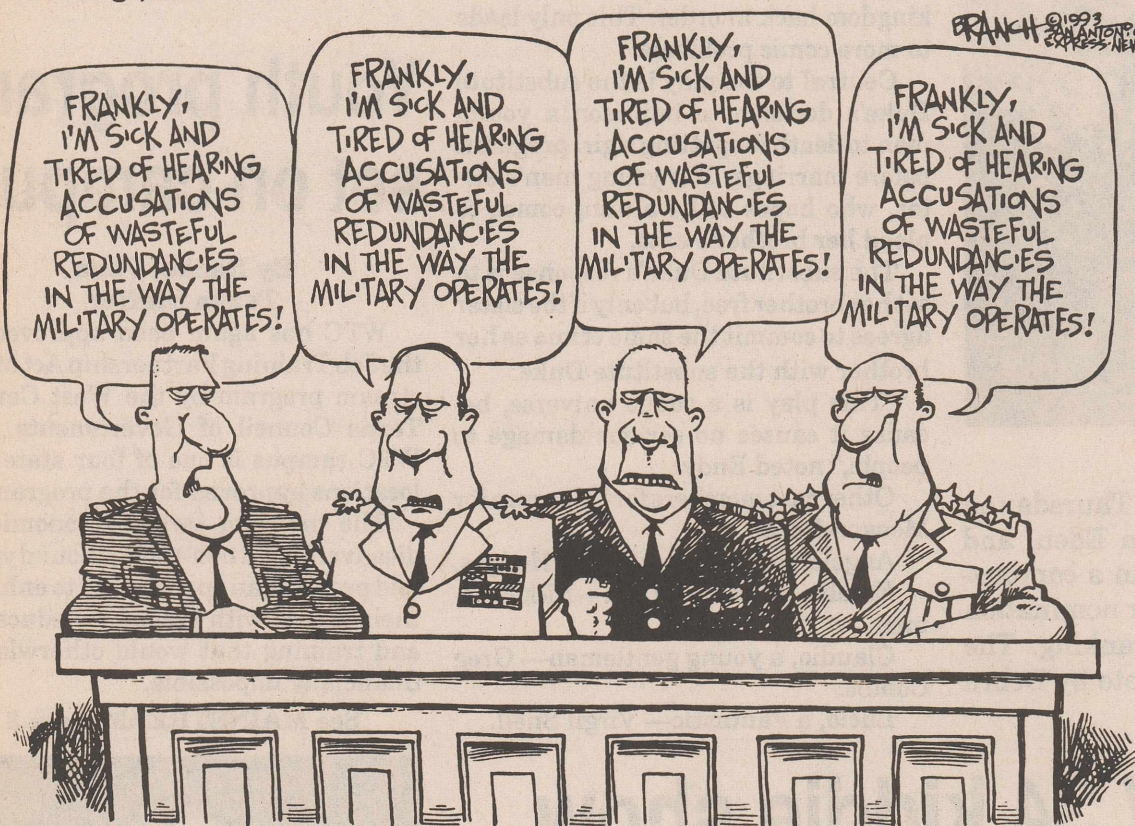
After we are through feeding the hungry mouths, let's get some education and basic living skills.

The military has been showing the Somalians how to farm and read, so why don't we teach our own people how to survive? People who live in many inner cities have a need for these skills. With the outbreak of gangs and violence, there is a need to encourage these people to live a better life.

Although this sounds like I am against helping others, this is not the case. I am just concerned about the future generations, our future children.

As much as we try to deny it, times are getting rougher. There is no guarantee the promises the Clinton administration have made will lead us back to the "yellow brick road."

It's time the government started thinking about the money being sent overseas. Our concern should focus on the future generations and we should reconstruct government spending for aid that will best serve our future success.



# BUZZZZZZZZZZ

Reviewer likes two releases

By your friendly on-campus DJ  
Jeff (Pulse) Corkran

### Duran Duran - "Ordinary World"

After a long absence from the charts, this album brings Duran Duran back to center stage. The hit single, "Ordinary World" seems to be exactly what the band needs to launch an audio assault on the 90's. The pretty boys of 80's pop have managed to put together a well-produced album of worldly pop songs and ballads that range in subject from the plagues of urban society, in "Sin of the City" to the world's current information and media flood in "Too Much Information." There are, of course, several of the love/relationship tracks Mr. LeBon and Co. are known for. The most interesting of these being "Come Undone" with its alternate female vocal and lyrics. Overall, the album has a more hip-hop influenced feel as well as an international flavoring not as evident in most earlier material and is well worth purchasing.

### Jesus Jones - "Perverse"

Mike Edwards, the lead singer and the rest of the 'Jones crew (no, there isn't anyone actually named "Jesus" in the group) have come back with a powerful album that uses technology to the fullest as did the two previous albums, 1989's "Liquidizer" and 1991's "Doubt." The first single off of the album, "The Devil You Know," is finally receiving airplay on Top 40 radio after buzzing around the college stations for several months and receiving plenty of MTV airtime. The album takes bits and pieces from all sorts of musical and other genre, looping in the sounds of the Middle East behind a breakbeat and a swirling guitar while slamming Edwards' lyrics into the mix. The listener can almost be overloaded with so many samples. That, however, is what makes this album a worthwhile one.

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# WTC VIDEO reviews

"Housesitter" praised with 3 star review

By College Press Service

The real joy in "Housesitter," a new video release directed by Frank Oz, is watching the interaction between actors Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, who work brilliantly together in a style reminiscent of classic Hollywood comedies.

Hawn plays a wacky waitress with a talent for telling fibs. Martin is an architect who hooks up with Hawn briefly after he's jilted by lifelong girlfriend (Dana Delaney). Delaney refuses to marry Martin even after he presents her with a new house that he designed and built in his hometown in New York state.

Unbeknownst to Martin, Hawn moves into the house, sets up housekeeping and tells all the residents — including Martin's family — that they're married. Martin is forced to go along with the fabrication, which keeps expanding by the minute as Hawn and Martin tell more lies to extricate themselves from the original one.

The humor is quirky, quite dark in places as the movie explores the difference between fact and fiction. But it's worth seeing just for the scenes with Martin and Hawn.

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# Meat judging team gains 6th place national ranking

By Lynn Moseley  
Texan Staffer

The WTC meat judging team placed sixth at the Houston Intercollegiate Meats Judging Championship March 4-7. The event, which WTC won last year,

is conducted as part of the annual Houston Livestock Show. WTC members competed against 16 teams and 83 contestants from seven states. With combined scores, the team placed fifth in beef judging, fifth in pork

judging, fifth in lamb judging and fifth in questions. The highest ranked individual on the WTC team was Hud Hudson of Colorado City. He won first in placings and was named the second highest individual in quality grading.

Also placing in the Top 10 was Jodie Ellis of Colorado City. She placed fifth in questions, fifth in beef judging, ninth in pork judging, ninth in lambs, eighth in placings and was the 13th highest overall contestant.

"Individuals placing in the Top 10 is considered a major accomplishment for each meats judge," noted Team Coach Jim Judah.

Other individuals placing from the team were Lanny Zant of Wilson, 14th in beef judging; and Kathy Hobbs of Utopia, 15th in lamb judging. Tommi Whitley of O'Donnell competed also. The overall championship this year was awarded to College of Sequoia in California.

At the Houston event, the WTC Livestock team competed also, although not for a national title.

They competed against 14 states and 160 contestants and placed 22nd overall.

Bay John Long of Snyder tied for third in reasons in pork judging and had a perfect 150 point score in lamb placings. He was the team's highest individual.

Rod Jeeter of Snyder placed as the second highest individual on the team, followed by Terry Leatherwood and Jimmy Kitchens, also of Snyder.

The Houston show ended the competition year for both teams.

## Grad gains own TV show

Continued From Page One production was what he was doing when a note was left for him backstage. It suggested that he should apply at KJTV 34 for a spot as a host for the "Kids Club." He then got an audition and an interview and was chosen from a group of eight finalists. Hicks has now been a "Kids Club" host since August of 1992.

A Muleshoe graduate, Hicks came to WTC in the fall of 1989 before moving to Tech to pursue his degree in theatrical arts.

As a WTC student, he received scholarships from the drama department, then under Jim Rambo, and had parts in all of the department's drama productions from the fall of 1989 until 1991 when he graduated.

His theatrical career at Tech is much more different than his career at WTC in that at Tech there is a "reality factor," he said. "At Tech it began to sink in that I wasn't going to be in every play, and that's the reality of being an actor."

Hicks also noted a difference between stage drama, his favorite, and television.

"It was a little uncomfortable, seeing myself on TV. After all, a lot of people are seeing me do this and I wasn't used to seeing

myself be myself because when I performed, I was always a character."

Because cameras focus on the face at close range—unlike the stage where the characters are physically farther from the audience—Hicks says television is very challenging. The "elements of control and focus" are very important.

"Kids Club" is a big break for Hicks, he said. "There aren't many opportunities in Lubbock, or in any area for that matter, to get to work in front of the camera."

Hicks intends to graduate from Tech with a bachelor's degree in theatrical arts this summer, but isn't sure whether he'll go on to attend graduate school or move to New York City.

Said Hicks, "I know that sounds kind of cliché, but honestly, it is where the work is."

## UIL events Saturday

WTC will host a UIL tournament this Saturday for District 15-A with 11 schools competing. The schools are Highland, Jayton, Ira, Blackwell, Rule, Trent, Westbrook, Luders-Avooca and Hermleigh. Each school will have 20 events in which they can compete.

## Annual chamber banquet...

# Radio Days due April 6

Continued From Page One dler J.D. Barham and classical guitarist Jon Palomaki.

To further highlight the "mix" of entertainment promised, the program will include a reading of original poems by WTC's published poet Bill McGlothing. Also performing will be Robert Adams, who will offer his own original "cowboy poetry."

Community singer Melanie Smith will join with Palomaki

previewed for the first time. In another "comic performance," a skit has been promised by members of the WTC Athletic Department, to include Mike Harrison, Ron Jones, Bob Doty and Cathy Reed.

Members of the community will be involved also as both the WTC Community Choir and the WTC Hand Bell Choir will perform.

Singers in the community form. Singers in the community choir are: Judy Brown, Rachel Danley, Terry Danley, Joni Dickard, Marci Dennis, Kim Fritz, Jerald Garner, Doylene Gilliland, Milly Gonzales, Laurie Graves, Tiffany Greene, Janet

McQueen, Melanie Smith, Joann Snider and Rebekah Thornton.

Members of the hand bell choir, directed by Jerald Garner, are June Kimmel, Diane Flippo, Kathy Duncan, Melanie Duncan, Ellen Rumpff, Molly Rumpff, Deborah Baremore, Janet Halbert, Joann Snider, Elayne Hanson, Melissa McCright and Shae Gowin.

Another feature of the banquet will be displays profiling various WTC departments on campus. These will be set up from 6 until 7 p.m. and will allow individuals attending the banquet to preview them while waiting in line for the meal.

"The idea here is to show the public once again exactly what it is we do out here," Brown said.

A sampling of displays planned include:

—A pottery wheel and painting exhibit by the Fine Arts Division.

—Live speech demonstrations from students enrolled in the Speech Department.

—Guitar music played by students in the Music Department.

—Computer displays from the Office Careers, Mass Communications and Computer Science Department.

—An electronic microscope and TV screen from the Science Department.

—A display of cosmetology equipment from the Cosmetology Department.

—Photo displays featuring the early days of WTC from the student activities office, past PE classes from the Health, Physical Education Department, and current campus activities from the college relations office.

—A display profiling the current edition of the English Department's literary magazine "Aquifer" featuring original art work from the publication.

—Booths profiling such areas as counseling and the special needs office.



Mr.-Miss WTC nominees

Nominees for the honor of Mr. and Miss WTC gathered before spring break after the nominations were complete. Students nominated, shown left to right, were Fletcher Tignor,

Jennifer Munoz, Eddie Onofre, Greg Combs, Joe Urbina, Stephanie Matlock, Rita Moreno, Heather Carlson and Daryl Weldon. (Texan Photo)

## Faculty scholarship deadline near

The deadline for WTC students to apply for the \$200 scholarships to be given for the 1993-1994 academic year is three days away.

The scholarships, sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association, will be awarded \$100 per semester. Deadline to apply is Thursday, April 1.

Applicants must attain sophomore status by next fall (having completed more than 30 hours) and must remain a full time student at WTC while under scholarship.

Applicants will be considered using several criteria. These will be:

- Academic record.
- WTC involvement and/or community involvement
- A 300-500 word typed paper.

—If needed, an interview. Applicants will be asked to write on the theme, "As an individual, how can you have a lasting effect on the West Texas environment?"

In addition to the 300-500 word requirement, papers must

be typed, using double-space. Funds for the scholarship are generated by an annual golf tournament and the sale of aluminum cans on campus.

Scholarship winners will be recognized at the annual spring Awards Day scheduled April 27.

Final selection will be made by a committee of the WTC Faculty Association. Committee members are Bill McGlothing, David Kattes, Rockford Burriss, Jim Durham and Ty Brunson.

Students interested should contact a faculty member.

# CAMPUS

Smith will join with Palomaki for an operatic duo, accompanied by pianist Cherry Stuart.

Other "performances" will include a preview of the upcoming WTC production of "Measure For Measure," written by William Shakespeare. The brief comic

## New art hung in FAT gallery

The Fine Arts Gallery at WTC is presently displaying a new art exhibit to be in place through April 15.

The solo exhibit of 11 paintings features Susan Miller, an artist who takes pride in the unusual spelling of her last name.

Miiller will present a lecture in the Fine Arts building on April 15 in which she will answer questions and provide a discussion about her paintings and their meanings and images.

The public is invited to attend both the lecture and view the exhibit.

She describes her work as combining technique and imagery.

## Mainstream slated

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It will enroll 16 students from Scurry County and counties in the surrounding area who are graduating seniors or those who have completed the 11th grade.

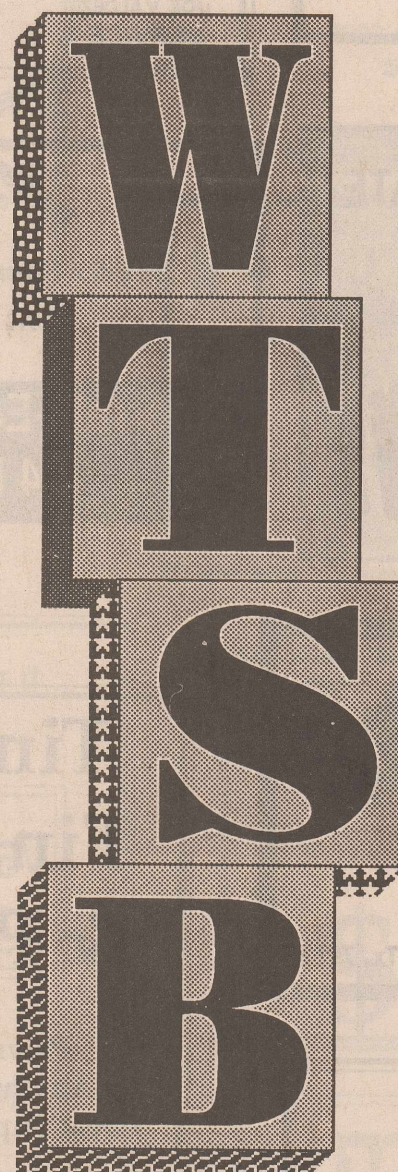
The program begins with students arriving on May 30 and will end July 15. During the students' stay, they will enroll in two regular college-level courses with six hours credit based on assessment tests.

## Favorites nominated

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nee for Mr. Trailhand and is a member of the golf team. His honors at WTC include being the recipient of the Gary Schoen scholarship.

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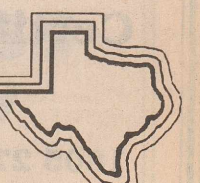
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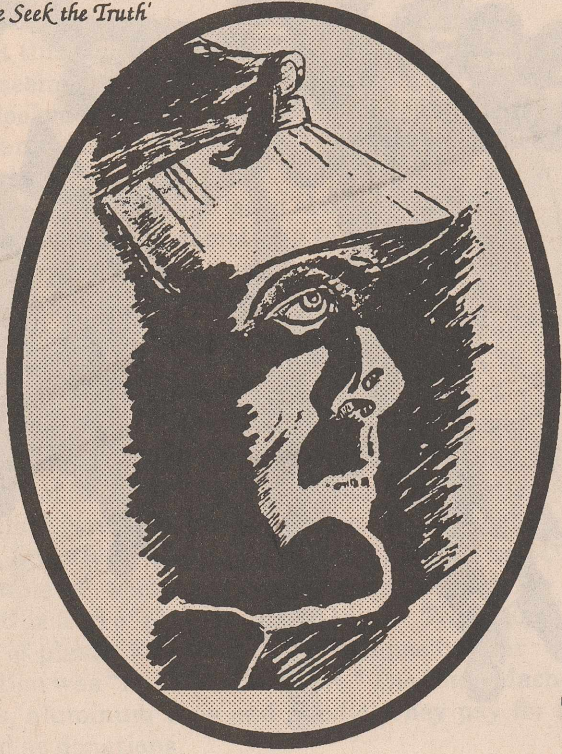
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# PTK member tops list; honors to two sponsors



**Returning with honors**

WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter of PTK returned from its regional convention recently with several honors to include having PTK member Anita Brown named as the outstanding member for a two-state region. The convention was held in Houston. Members attending included (standing, left to right) sponsor Mary

Hood, Norma Gutierrez, named to PTK's Hall of Honor, Eddie Onofre, Jeff Price, Anita Brown, Greg Combs, Debra Burke, sponsor Duane Hood, named to the alumni Hall of Honor, (seated) Brandye Bitters, Wesley Hardin and Bryan Mauldin. (Texan Photo)

By Nicole Seeliger  
Texan Staffer

A member of Western Texas College's Phi Theta Kappa chapter was named the outstanding PTK member for a two-state region at the group's regional convention held in Houston.

Anita Brown of Snyder received PTK's Distinguished Service Award, indicating she is the most outstanding member in the entire Texas-New Mexico region.

Along with the honor, she received a Texas Honors Institute Scholarship and a plaque for having served as a regional officer this past year.

In addition, she and a second PTK member, Norma Gutierrez of Snyder, were placed in the region's Hall of Honor for service at both the local and regional level.

The awards top the list of honors received by WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter. These include being selected as one of the Top 10 distinguished chapters in the region and Five Star Status in the Chapter Development Program. A certificate from the International office was presented to Psi Zeta also.

Drs. Duane and Mary Hood are PTK sponsors and both received honors at the convention as

well.

Duane Hood was placed in the Texas Alumni Hall of Honor, a distinction given to those who have served Phi Theta Kappa since first joining as college students. Among the other individuals previously inducted into the Texas Alumni Hall of Honor is H. Ross Perot.

Duane Hood also received the Horizon Award for longtime advisors who have attained "new

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levels of achievement in Phi Theta Kappa."

Mary Hood received a regional coordinator's award from outgoing Regional Coordinator Cliff Wood. She will be replacing him in this position (see related story).

At the convention, held March 4-6, PTK members attended workshops, heard speakers, including astronaut Don McMonagle, and attended the annual awards banquet held at the Houston Space Center. Slogan for this year's convention was "1492-1992; Dynamic's of Discovery."

## Drug counseling program Wednesday

Wednesday evening, students and other interested persons will have an opportunity to learn more about becoming a Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor.

Mike Ezzell from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Austin will have an open forum to discuss the requirements for licensure in the WTC Science Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in working with persons who are addicted to alcohol or other drugs may be interested in this program. Psychology, social work, criminal justice and nursing majors can add useful skills to their degrees, said WTC Counselor Dan Osborn. Employment for those with licensure is excellent due to the growing drug problem, he said.

Licensure, which is replacing

CADAC (certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor) can be obtained through six college courses (or the equivalent), two years of supervised experience, a three-month internship and a state exam.

The event is sponsored by the Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the WTC Counseling Center. For more information, call 573-1141 or see Osborn.

## Mary Hood gains new PTK post

Dr. Mary Hood, WTC counselor and longtime PTK sponsor, was named the new regional coordinator for the Texas-New Mexico (TX/NM) region of Phi Theta Kappa at the recent regional convention in Houston.

Mrs. Hood replaces Cliff Wood, who retired as PTK Regional Coordinator after 22 years of service.

She was nominated by advisors and community college presidents and selected by Rod Risley, executive director of PTK.

With the new office, Mrs. Hood will be in

charge of planning the TX/NM Honors Institute, TX/NM Leadership Conference and the Regional Convention. She will also be involved with the international office, serving as a go-between the two offices.

Mrs. Hood has served as the Regional Comptroller and held offices in both the Texas Regional and National Advisor Association.

She has also attended and will continue to attend Leadership Development training programs for PTK. Mrs. Hood has been PTK advisor for 20 of her 22 years at WTC.

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# Rodeo team keeps on winning to lead conference

By Toni Evans  
Texan Staffer

The WTC men's rodeo team claimed first place at the Odessa College season-opening rodeo March 11-13. The win helped the team continue its first place

ranking in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Southwest Region.

Leading the individual scoring were Thad Little and Benji Fontenot.

Little won top honors in the saddle bronc event with a 135 total and Fontenot finished first in the

bull riding event with a 137 total.

Eric Mouton had a runner-up 135 in the average after riding two bareback horses.

Troy Thompson took fourth overall with a 130 total on bareback horses.

The women's team placed second in the rodeo

with 123 points.

Shawna Davidson won breakaway roping first place honors with her 8.0 clocking.

Leslie Greer placed third in goat tying with a 21.8 clocking.

# Two Dusters gain 'mention' in conference

By Neally Hernandez  
Texan Staffer

Two Lady Dusters were chosen as honorable mention players for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference.

Sophomore Allison Garcia and freshman Ayesha Howard each received these honors.

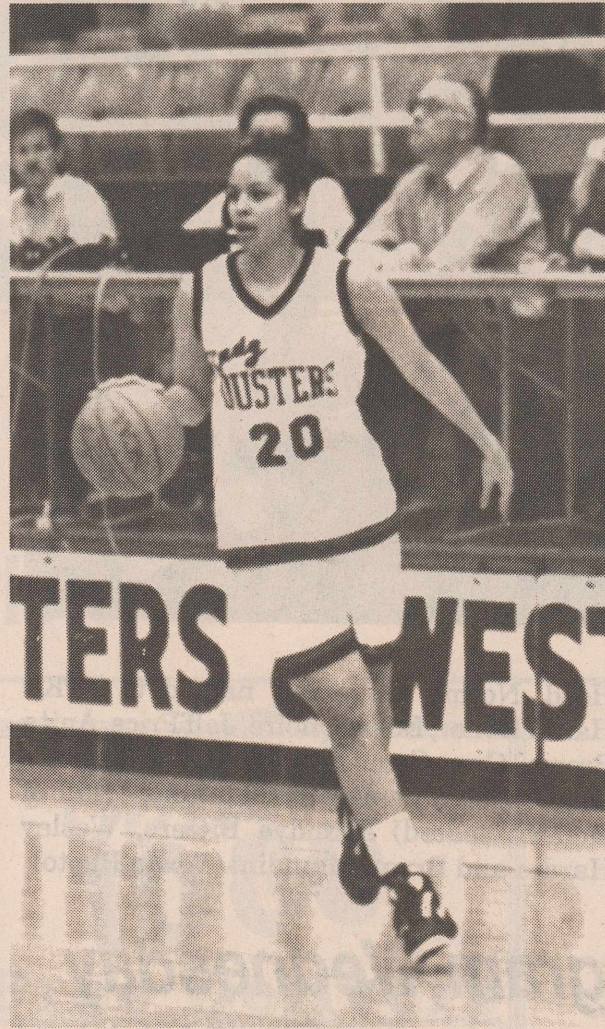
Most valuable player for the year was Tisa Morris of Odessa College and Coach of the Year was Royce Chadwick of Howard College.

Players chosen for the All Conference team were: Lekisha Wiley, Yumecca White, Regina Huff and Angel Spinks from Howard College; Lakeita Richardson from Odessa College; Saresa Butler and Janele Stockett from South Plains; Kevia Ford and Cami Williams from New Mexico Junior College; and Oberon Pitterson from Frank Phillips College.

Other players who received honorable mention were: Genia Warren and Debra Harris of Odessa College; Nichole Maxfield and Boky Vidic of South Plains College; and Jennifer Gordon of Frank Phillips College.



Ayesha Howard



Allison Garcia

# Golfers play 3; finish fourth in latest event

By Amy Teague & Nicole Seeliger  
Texan Staffers

The WTC golf team finished fourth at the Holiday Hills Classic in Mineral Wells March 17-19, shooting 889 for a team total. UT of Arlington finished first with a team total of 876.

In individual play, Mike Torres finished third scoring 73, 72 and 71 for a total of 216.

Other players included Chris Rogers scoring 71, 76 and 71 for a total of 218; Daryl Weldon scoring 77, 74 and 76 for a total of 227; Jimmy Flores scoring 75, 77 and 80 for a total of 232; and Cory Adams scoring 80, 76 and 77 for a total of 233.

In earlier play, the golf team placed seventh with a team score of 636 at the Gulf Coast Invitational in Galveston March 14-16.

In individual play, Weldon scored 80 and 73 with a total of 153; Adams scored 83 and 77 with a total of 160; Torres scored 82 and 79 with a total of 161; Flores scored 82 and 82 with a total of 164; and Rogers scored 87 and 78 with a total of 165.

On Feb. 25-27, the golfers finished 10th at the Bronco Invitational golf tournament in Roswell, N.M. The team shot 897 at this 54-hole event.

In individual play, Adams and Torres finished fourth among Western Junior College Athletic Conference entrants.

Adams scored 77, 73 and 69 and Torres scored 73, 73 and 73, each with a total of 219.

Other scores were Brent Tignor with 78, 73 and 78; Rogers with 79, 76 and 76; and Mike Delos Santos with 81, 76 and 77.

# Basketball ends with Howard at nationals

By Neally Hernandez  
Texan Staffer

The No. 1 ranked Howard College Lady Hawks, winners of the Region V Basketball Tournament held in Waco, finished seventh in national play at Tyler at the conclusion of that tournament March 20.

The national champs this year was the team from Kilgore College.

The Lady Hawks won the consolation round of the NJCAA tournament played at Tyler Junior College's Wastaff Gym. They bested Arizona College 86-64.

In their opening game at nationals, the Lady Hawks suffered their first loss of the season against 14th ranked Okaloosa-Walton (Fla.) Community College. The score was 101-89.

Howard was the outright winner of WTC's conference after besting Odessa College in the regional finals.

WTC failed to advance to the regional event this year, finishing the season with a 15-15 record and a 1-9 conference count.

Other teams at the national tournament were Copiah (Mass.), Lincoln, Northeastern Oklahoma, Louisburg, N.C., Independence, Kan., Vincennes, Ind., John Logan, Ill. and Central Arizona.

Other teams at the tournament were Volunteer State (Tenn.), Ricks (Idaho), Crowder (Mo.), Anoka Ramsey (Minn.), John Calhoun (Ala.) and Western Nebraska.

At the regional tournament March 4 in Waco, top-rated Howard (32-0) won the right to advance to nationals by defeating Odessa College (26-6).

For the past two years, Odessa has eliminated

Howard during the championship game to continue to nationals in Tyler, but Howard posted a 66-60 win to end the Odessa tradition.

The Lady Hawks trailed by nine in the

second half before going on a 11-0 run which put them in the lead by eight in the last minutes of the game.

Odessa's Western Conference Junior College Athletic Conference scoring champion Tina Morris scored her game high of 20 points in the game versus Howard.

The tournament matched the top four seeds in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference against the top four in the Northern Conference.

Howard College, Odessa College, South Plains College and New Mexico Junior College competed for the title from the Western Junior College

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