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10-year enrollment trend indicates fewer students

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

Fall enrollment accounts are officially in for WTC. This year's enrollment of 1,212 students, boosted by 345 student-inmates from one of three area prisons, compares favorably to enrollment for the past few years and is up from the 1,159 enrollment of last fall. A comparison dating back 10 years, however, reveals a different trend. This 10-year comparison shows a drop of 107 students from 1984, when the fall count stood at 1,319. As a result, the net effect is a decline in student numbers despite a more than 300 student increase related to prison instruction. Where have the students gone?
See ENROLLMENT, page 6

New staffers aim to market WTC

By Diane Rodriguez
& Rachel Brown
Texan Staffers

Opening new possibilities for enrolling both traditional and non-traditional students is the responsibility of WTC's newly employed student services specialists, Deidra Graves and Lynda Cain McCormack. They will be developing a college marketing plan to promote the college to all groups of people, from traditional students to students that have been out of school for a time, said Dean of Students Duane Hood, whose office supervises their duties.

As another aspect of marketing the college, they will also be working on ways to increase the number of WTC students returning to the campus for consecutive semesters rather than transferring to another college. Both staffers began their duties Oct. 3. Since that time, Deidra supervised the annual WTC booth at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock and representing WTC at the Lubbock College Night. Lynda has been involved in conducting the booth at the Scurry County Fair, conducting College Day at WTC, and visiting Post High School. In addition, both will be responsible

for individual stories profiling student accomplishments and sending these stories to the student's individual hometown newspapers. Both will also be doing follow-up research on previous graduates and non-graduates from WTC. Of the two positions, Deidra will be doing most of the traveling to area schools. She is a 1993 graduate from Texas Tech University with a bachelor's degree in General Home Economics. At Tech, she served as a student services and marketing assistant. She also participated in writing for the student newspaper. See RECRUITERS, page 6

Candidates to gather on campus

By Lindsey Northcott
Texan Staffer

A "Meet the Candidates Forum" is scheduled here Oct. 19 in the Fine Arts Theatre from 10 to 11:30 a.m. All faculty, staff, students and members of the community are invited to attend. The forum will allow individuals to meet and hear the political positions of candidates running for different public offices in Scurry County. Each candidate will be introduced and have five to 10 minutes to answer the following questions:
—What is your background and experience in relation to the office you are seeking?
—Why are you seeking this office?
—What do you see as the major responsibilities of the office that you seek?
—What changes would you make in the role or conduct of the office that you are seeking?
—Why should a voter support your candidacy for the position that you seek?



At College Day

Among the WTC students taking advantage of College Day booths here Sept. 28 were Sonya Pennington and Benji Felan. Some 23 colleges sent representatives to discuss their schools with both WTC students as well as

seniors from 12 area high schools. Among the schools represented were (lowerleft) Baylor and (lower right) Texas A&M. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)



Wreck victim upgraded to 'satisfactory'

By John Campos
Texan Staffer

A 19-year-old WTC student involved in a one-vehicle accident Sept. 29 was listed in satisfactory condition Friday at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Tony Cole, a freshman from Hamlin, was air-lifted to Lubbock following a one-vehicle rollover he and three other students were involved in. The accident occurred six and one-half miles south of Snyder on State Hwy. 208. Cole received multiple fractures to include injuries to his ribs, face and spine and was listed in serious condition following the wreck. He is in Rm. 331 at University Medical.

A passenger in the wreck, Todd Bezner, 19, of Channing, was held at Cogdell Memorial Hospital for 24-hour observation. The two other students, James Gardner of Aspermont and Christopher Brown of Hamlin, were treated and released from the local hospital. According to DPS Trooper Rick Campos, the four were traveling north on Texas Highway 208 in a 1987 Ford pickup driven by Cole. Campos said the pickup veered off the east side of the road into a culvert, then traveled 194 ft. in the ditch before crossing the highway. The vehicle then hit a fence and rolled two and one half times. According to the DPS report, the four students were thrown from the vehicle.

Senators organize committees

By Jim Gorman
Texan Staffer

The WTC Student Senate has organized into five committees for the 1994-95 school year. The Senate also appointed Shauna Wells, senate president, and Alicia Kubena as student representatives on the Student Welfare Committee. The senate's five committees are Student Life, Entertainment, Dance, Recreation, and Traffic Appeals Board. The Student Life Committee is responsible for addressing "threatening" topics to students like AIDS and drugs. The Entertainment Committee organizes fun extracurricular activities for students, like talent shows and various entertainers. The Recreation Committee is responsible for organizing competitive activities for WTC students. The committee has organized Thursday's "Fall Fest" and is planning such future events as a domino tournament, an arm wrestling event and, in spring, the Easter Egg Drop and a Valentine carnation sale. The Dance Committee plans the many dances held for students throughout the school year. The next dance is scheduled Oct. 27. The Student Life Committee members are Shauna Wells, advisor, Alicia Kubena, Jill Norris, Laura Hamby and Todd Loesch. The Entertainment Committee members are Misty Murphy, advisor, Tiffany Trimble, Shannon O'Neal, Emily Schaffer, Pete Ellis, and Leroy Martinez, chairman. The Recreation Committee members are Mandy Harsh, advisor, Rebecca Massie, Annie Burt, Truett Standefer and J.J. Kincheloe. The Dance Committee members are Misty Myers, advisor, Jannell Allen, Lindsey Northcott, Cody Williams and Wade Robertson.

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Star-gazing event due with weekend

By Kari McGrew
Texan Staffer

The public is invited to a star-gazing party which will be held on the WTC campus this coming Saturday. The event will be just north of the Student Center from 8-10 p.m. Among those attending will be the Lubbock South Plains Astronomy Club. The public will be shown the stars, planets and constellations through various telescopes, as well as demonstrations using star maps. Refreshments will be served inside the Student Center. For more information, contact either Britt Canada, head of the WTC Science Division, at 573-8511 ext. 237; Marsha Krenek, Earth Science instructor at Snyder Junior High school, at 573-6356; or Mr. Dan Pulattie, at 573-7841.

1st 'Brown Bag' set Wednesday

By Kari McGrew
Texan Staffer

Jon Palomaki, head of the music department, and music students will hold their first Brown Bag Concert Wednesday. The concert will be from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in FA 102. Students, faculty and staff as well as members of the community are encouraged to bring their "brown bag" lunch and to eat during the event, which will be informal. Among the performances will be a WTC Guitar Ensemble featuring Palomaki, Randall Procter, Darrel Johnson, Jerry Echols and Paul Hagood. Other performances will include Carrie Keith in a piano solo, John Rogers on trumpet, and Leroy Martinez and Cliff Allmon performing guitar solos.

Golf team member sees hard work on course and in classroom...

By Will Gray
Texan Staffer

When most people think about college, they picture the traditional "college student." This is someone who usually kills himself trying to balance school with work and occasionally letting loose on the weekends.

Well, at WTC we have a different breed of student athletes labeled the WTC golf team. This is a group of young men who have come as far as Australia and Canada and as close as Lubbock and Midland to represent this school as a member of its golf team.

They come to WTC chasing a dream. It is a dream all golfers share at some point in their life, a spot on the PGA tour. Some might not come close at all, but past members of the golf team currently hold their tour cards which is a big lift for this team's players.

This special group of students battles it out each week on the course in order to qualify for one of the spots on the varsity squad. Some make the trip and some do not. Those that do make the tournament want to play their very best in order to gain recognition from a four-year institution after their two years have been completed here at WTC.



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These golfers sacrifice many things a "traditional" student takes for granted. They are expected to perform in the classroom as well as on the course. These men must find a way to make their schedules as productive as possible in order to retain their eligibility on the team. If not, the dream is gone and they must find an alternate route to fulfill their dreams.

I should know, this is my second year as a member of the WTC golf team and I too have sacrificed many things in order to make this squad. It takes hard work and dedication to play this sport and it only gets more demanding as you go on to the next level.

Instead of hitting the local parties and hanging out, the golf team can usually be found on the driving range or in the library. They have an obligation and that means to do the very best they can for this school.

While attending WTC for a common purpose, these players form a tight camaraderie with each other. Each player must depend on each other to perform at their highest level in order to make an appearance at the national golf tournament.

Many of these young men will be leaving WTC in the next couple of years and head their separate ways but none will forget the lasting memories and friendships they have made while attending this school.

DeViews

'The Crow' gets high rating for action

By Lindsey Northcott
Texan Staffer

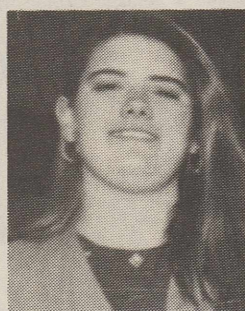
"The Crow," starring Brandon Lee, is an intense movie which will keep your attention from start to finish. It has exciting events and excellent special effects throughout.

Brandon Lee does a fantastic job portraying the dead guy who returns to life to revenge two murders—his own and his girlfriend's, whom he loved very much. The viewer can tell by his actions and the way he says things he really believes he is doing the right thing by following the crow's lead trying to make things right. Lee does an outstanding job of acting as if he is in actual pain during the movie.

The film itself is far from reality, but, at the end, it kind of makes you wish it could happen. I really wanted "the crow" to come back and kill the men who killed him and his girlfriend. The only thing I found a little stupid is that Lee carries a guitar with him throughout the movie. In the comic book version of "The Crow," on which the movie is based, the character was a rock star before being murdered. This is never adequately explained in the movie and the viewer is left to figure out the significance of his guitar carrying.

I think "The Crow" is a very good movie for everyone to watch. It has parts for everyone. It is suspenseful, romantic, funny, sad and full of action. The gore level is also low. People get killed, but you don't have to see all of the blood and guts.

I recommend renting this video if you get the chance. Be sure and watch the video all the way through the credits to see the last interview Lee did before his death, which occurred on the set of "The Crow."



Video

"Mother's Boys" is a suspenseful movie about a mother who leaves her boys and comes back for them three years later. It stars Jamie Lee Curtis as the conniving mother who will stop at nothing to get her family back the way it was before she ran off to Europe.

The movie plot itself is easy to believe and understand. You are always hearing on the news about parents abandoning their kids and coming back for them years later, wanting things to return to normal. The mother gets to see her three boys and convinces the oldest one to plot against his father's fiancée, hoping she will leave the family alone. She brainwashes the little boy into thinking she is the good parent and that his father and his fiancée are trying to destroy their family. The entire movie is very exciting.

Curtis' portrayal of the wicked mother is very good. She does an excellent job with her facial expressions and body language. You can tell from the beginning she is evil. She knows she did wrong, but she does not want to admit it.

I think "Mother's Boys" is a very good movie to rent. It is kind of a cross between "The Good Son" and "Fatal Attraction." If you liked either one of those movies, you will definitely like "Mother's Boys."

'Maximum Carnage' playability poor

By Mike Hughes
Texan Staffer

Some games seem like they would be fun to play but are just lacking that special something. Such is the case with Marvel Comic's "Maximum Carnage" by LJN.

The game has detailed graphics, fantastic music by the punk band Green Jelly and overall a good story line. Yet, for some reason, it is just not that much fun. The biggest problem is its playability; there is none.

The game calls for completing over 25 stages as Spiderman or occasionally his one time foe and now ally, Venom, using basically one button to punch and kick.

Another way the cart could have been improved is by making it a multi-player game. Being able to use two players simultaneously would have made it a lot more fun and a bit easier to complete. In fact, if the game would have been a five-person multiplayer game with added control, it would have the potential to be one of the greatest games ever.

The comic book story that unfolds after the completion of each stage makes the game a bit exciting to complete. The comic book screens are beautifully done but are skipped after the second time they are seen.

A beginning gamer may like "Maximum Carnage" because of its simplicity, but an advanced gamer will soon grow tired of constantly pushing the "x" button to punch villains that never seem to stop coming.

I would not encourage anyone to rush out and buy this limited edition red cart. However, if you are just starting out and want an action game that is easy to understand and offers a challenge, you might go ahead and rent it for a night.



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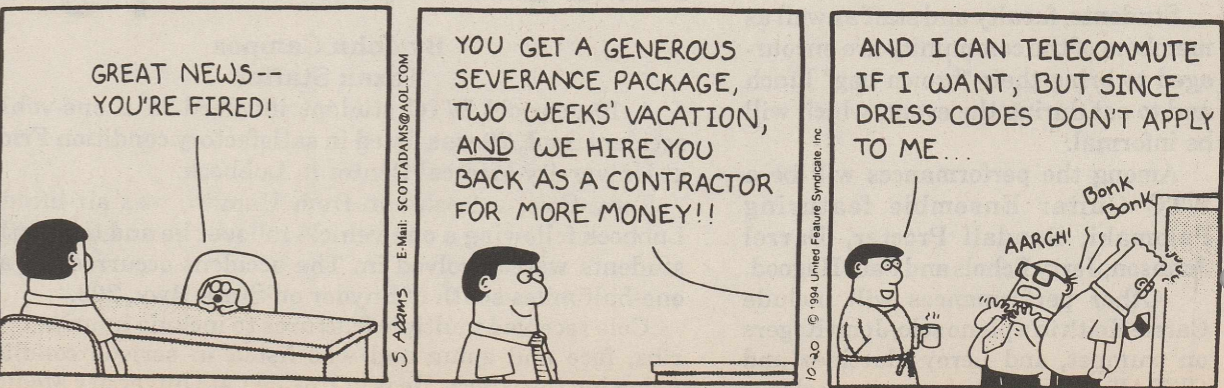
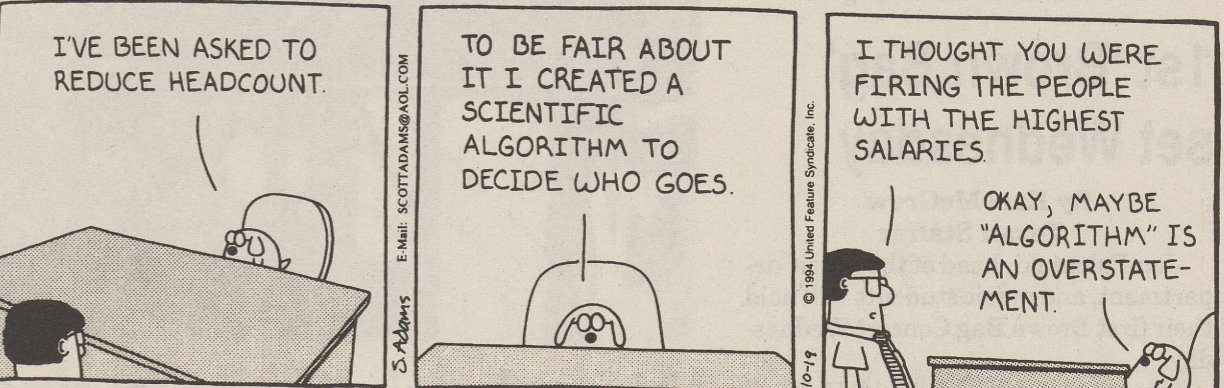
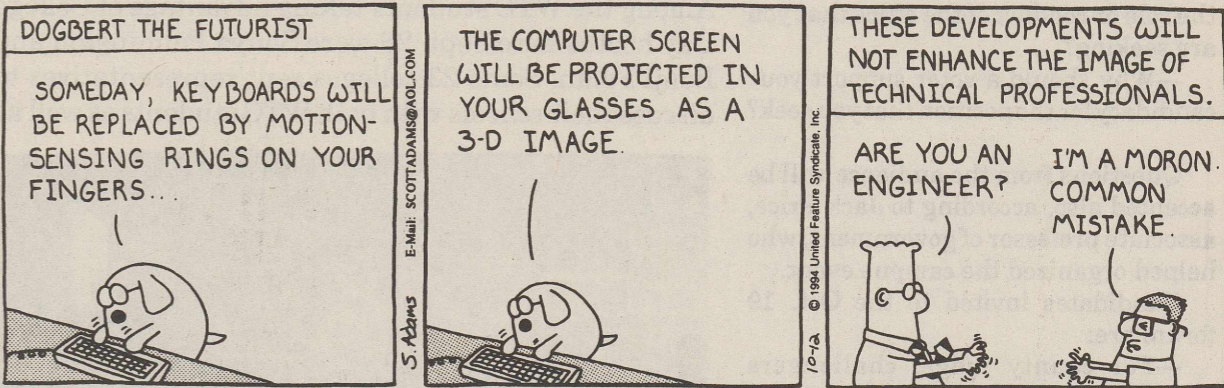
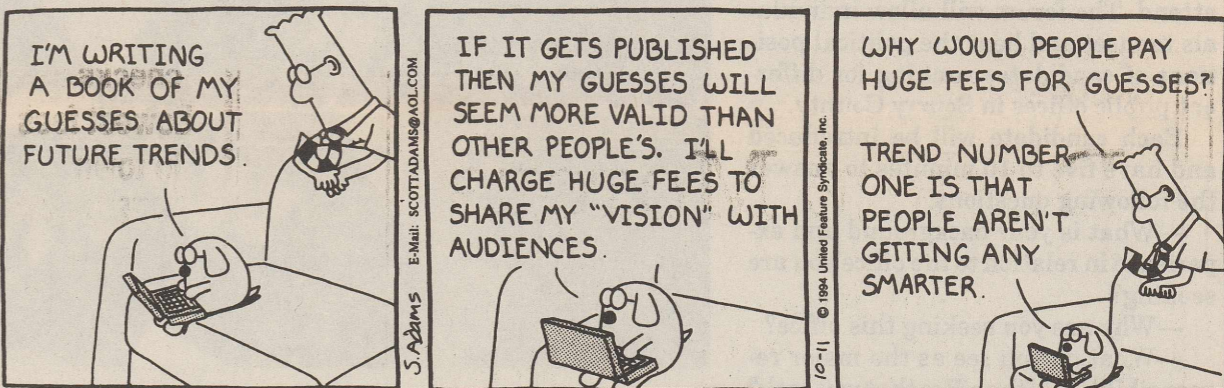
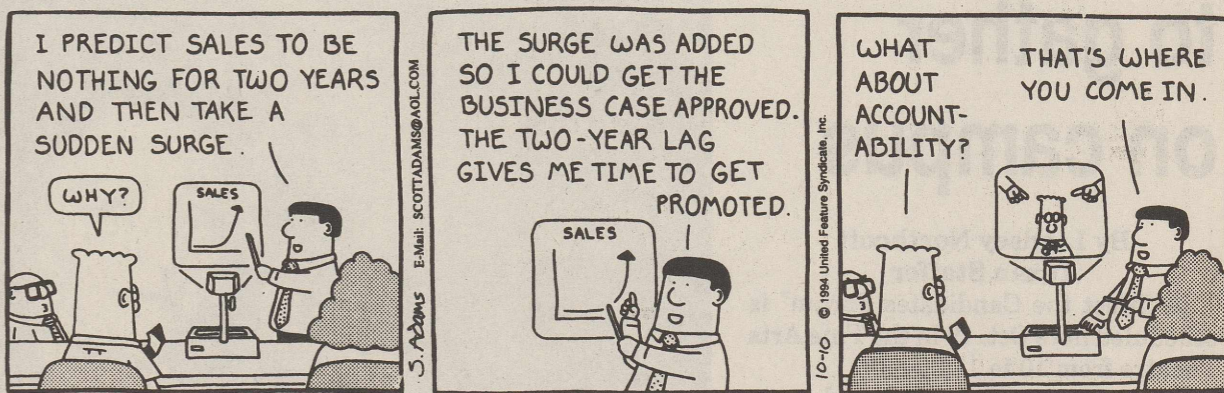
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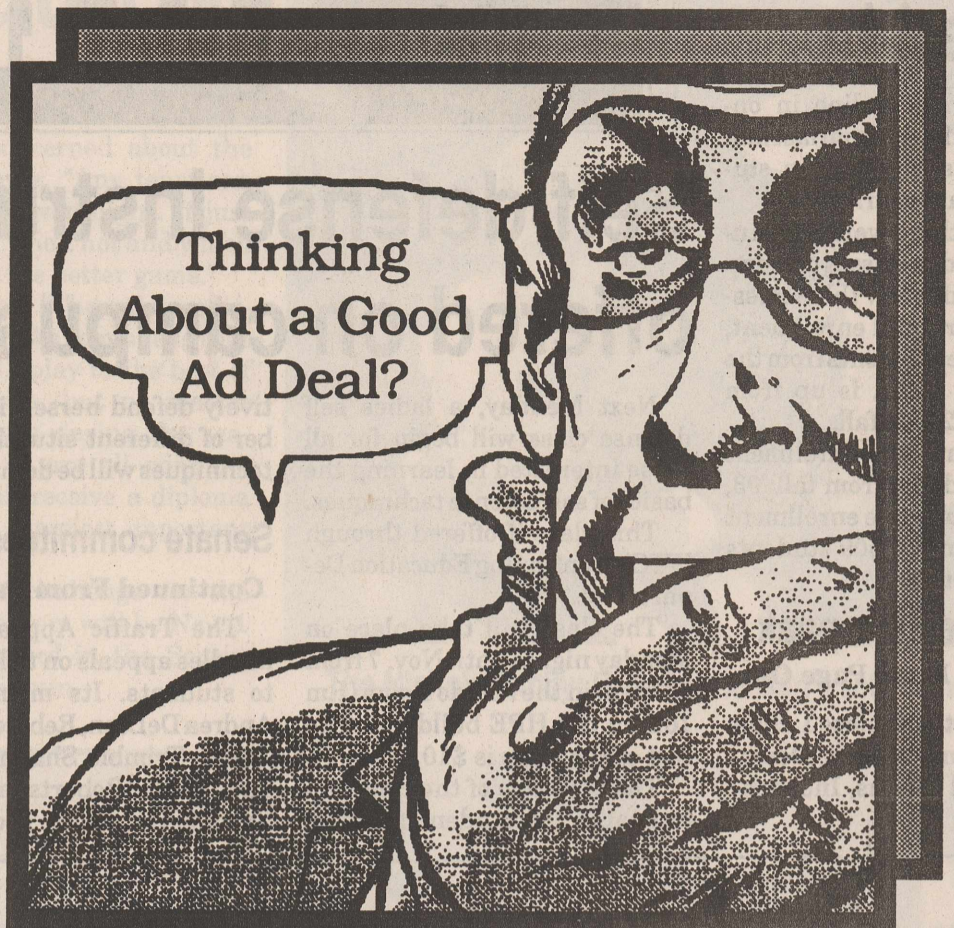
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Even with a decline in on-campus enrollment from last fall, WTC has a slight gain in students from last year.

Last fall, there were 884 students enrolled in classes on-campus compared to 867 this semester. However, total enrollment, which includes students from the three prison units, is up from 1,159 to 1,212 this fall.

The 673 part-time enrollment is up 123 students from fall '93, but the 539 full-time enrollment is a drop from the 609 students WTC had last year.

Candidates to speak

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—For constable, place 1, challengers Jimmy Wilson, Democrat, and Bill Adams, Independent.

Jump

Self defense instruction class offered on campus for women

Next Monday, a ladies self defense class will begin for all those interested in learning the basics of self defense techniques.

This class is offered through WTC's Continuing Education Department.

The class will take place on Monday nights until Nov. 7 from 7-9 p.m. in the Aikido Room (Rm 101) in the HPE building. The cost of the class is \$10.

The objective of the course is to enable the student to effectively defend herself in a number of different situations. The techniques will be demonstrated

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Senate committees form

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The Traffic Appeals Board handles appeals on tickets given to students. Its members are Andrea DeLeon, Rebecca Massie, Tiffany Trimble, Shannon O'Neal and Wade Robertson. Mickey Baird is the senate sponsor.

to the students, who will then be given practice time to perfect the moves.

Knowledge of martial arts is not necessary to attend the class.

Instructor of the class is James C. Hanks, a local doctor of chiropractic medicine. He has been involved in martial arts for the past 12 years.

For registration or further information, call the Continuing Education Department at 573-8511, ext. 390.

11 WTC sophomores inducted by Phi Theta

By Jennifer Jones
Texan Staffer

New sophomore members were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Oct. 4.

Students newly named to the organization are Anthony Alvarez, Lori Clark, Laura Hamby, Jo Henry, Dianna Hill, Melody Martin, Diane Rodriguez and Jennifer Trevey, all of Snyder, Pat Sterling of Ira and Steven McDonald and Ronda Parker, both of Roscoe.

Janeta Turner Stewart and Barbra Chapmen, executive board members, announced the students to be inducted.

There was a total of 35 invitations sent to sophomores that had a 3.2 grade average from last spring. The students also had to have earned at least 12

college hours.

The new members will now be involved with planning activities, projects and meetings for PTK. Their first assignment was last weekend at White Buffalo Day.

This spring, there will be a formal induction held for the sophomores as well as the incoming freshmen members of PTK that have met the requirements. The students' families will be invited to attend that induction as well.

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Coach profiles Westerner strategy

By Chris McKamie
Texan Staffer

The Lady Westerners begin a new season with a new look and a new attitude under the leadership of Coach Brenda Welch-Nichols.

The team will begin its quest for the conference title with five returning players and eight new faces. All of the new players were recruited by Nichols, two of these from her old coaching post at Pensacola Junior College.

Nichols stressed that the team's biggest strength this year is its unity. Nichols describes the team as being, "a puzzle with each individual making up a piece of the final product." The

team has five productive starters and a very strong bench.

The biggest weakness on the team is the lack of height. Nichols does not see this as a major problem, "What we lack in height, we make up for in other things."

The offense will do "whatever they can to create problems" for the other team, she noted. The guards will rotate in and out and all the players will try to penetrate inside to draw fouls. Nichols sees this as a major scoring element for her

team. "We will win a lot of our games from the foul line," she predicted.

The defense will play a major role in the team's run at the title, she said. Nichols indicated the team will run "a little bit of everything," to include a full court as well as a half court press to create turnovers.

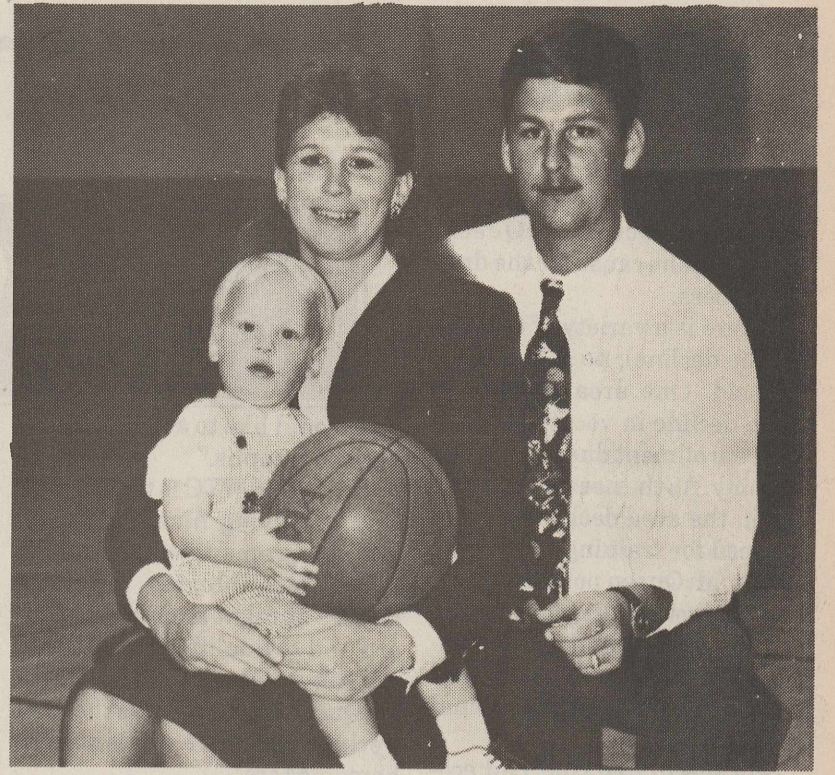
The early season polls list Howard Junior College as the favorite and South Plains Junior College as second. Both teams

had good recruiting during the off-season, Nichols said. She said she isn't concerned about the polls, however. "Any team can win on any given night. It just depends on who's hot and which team plays the better game."

She added, "The only prediction I would like to make is that the girls will play to the best of their abilities, but no matter what happens during the season, the girls are all winners. They will all receive a diploma and that is the most important thing."

The first challenge for the Lady Westerners will be Nov. 1 against Howard in the Scurry County Coliseum.

"Any team can win on any given night. It just depends on who's hot and which team plays the better game."



The Nichols family: Brenda and Barry with son Brady

WTC womens team earns first place win at ENMU competition

By Anthony Alvarez
Texan Staffer

WTC's womens rodeo team captured first place overall in the Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) rodeo on Sep. 22-25 and placed third in the Vernon Regional Junior College rodeo Sep. 29-Oct. 1.

Receiving honors at the ENMU rodeo was Chasity Rickman, named All Around Cowgirl. The men's rodeo team placed fourth in the ENMU rodeo and finished sixth at the VRJC rodeo.

At the ENMU rodeo, Chasity Rickman placed fifth in the long go and third in the short go with an overall average of third place in the break-away while Mary Ann Miller finished ninth in the long go and fifth in the short go with an average of fifth place.

In the goat tying event, Chasity Rickman split second and third in the long go and second in the short with an overall position of first place. Also placing in goat tying was Mandy Harsh, who also split second and third in the long and seventh in the short giving her a sixth place finish overall. Shawna Davidson placed sixth in the first go and ninth in the second and captured eighth place.

Again, Chasity Rickman placed in the barrels with a sixth and a fourth place finish respectively and a fifth place average. Shawna Davidson also placed in the barrels, capturing eighth in the long go and tenth in the short go with final position of 10th place.

In the men's bareback at ENMU, Davey Shields captured first in the long go and split second and third in the short giving him an average of first place. Also placing in the bareback, Shawn Minor received eighth and fourth respectively with an overall positioning of sixth.

Pete Ellis placed first in the long go and third in the short go to give him an average of second place in the men's saddle bronc. Shawn Minor also captured fifth in the long go.

The only member of the men's team to place in the steer wrestling was Todd Loesch with a third and fourth place split.

The womens rodeo team finished with a total of 170 points, while the men's team earned 130 points overall.

On Sept. 29-Oct 1, both the mens and the womens rodeo teams competed at the VRJC rodeo. The women placed three in the Top10 in the goat tying event. Mandy Harsh placed seventh in the long go and second in the short go earning her third place overall. Shawna Davidson earned sixth and eighth respectively, giving her a fifth place finish. Rounding out the women's

winner in the goat tying was Emily Schaffer placing third in the long and 10th in the short with a 10th place average.

Finally, in the barrel race, Chasity Richman captured 10th in the long go and fourth in the short placing her a sixth place overall.

For the men, Cleve Schmidt earned first in the long go as well as in the short for a first place average in the bareback riding. Taking second place for the men in calf roping, Blake Thomas finished fourth and second respectively. In the men's saddle bronc, Shawn minor was the only member to place. He finished both fifth in the long and short go for an average position of sixth place.

Closing out the VRJC rodeo, the women finished with a total of 60 points, and the men racked up a total of 120 points.

WTC golfers place sixth at Louisiana tournament

By Will Gray
Texan Staffer

The WTC golf team competed in the Bossier Parish Invitational located in Bossier Parrish, La. Sept. 25-26, shooting a 929 which was good enough for sixth place.

The tournament was a 54-hole stroke play event. Thirty-six holes were completed in the first round while 18 holes were completed the following day.

Midland College won the event with a team total of 887. NMJC came in second with 889.

Jason Brooks of Midland College won the event with a three round total of 216.

WTC's rounds of 309, 311, and 309 were very consistent but not good enough to finish in the top

three. When asked how the course played, Stan Scarborough said, "The greens made this course very difficult to play. They were very fast and hard. You needed a miracle to stop the ball close to the hole."

Most of the players felt that the front nine was much tougher than the back nine. They also agreed that the heat and high humidity were a factor with the three rounds of golf.

The scores for the WTC golf team were Cory Stone, 75, 74, 76 (225); Sean Waddell, 75, 79, 76 (230); Stan Scarborough, 83, 75, 79 (237); Mark Smith, 81, 81, 78 (240); and Jon Hophner, 81, 82, 80 (243).

Annual faculty tourney scheduled next weekend

By Anthony Alvarez
Texan Staffer

The WTC Faculty Association will host a four-person scramble golf tournament this coming weekend beginning at 9 a.m. at the WTC Golf Course.

Anyone may enter the tournament. Four golfers may enter as a team or a golfer may enter as an individual and be placed on a team. Registration fee is \$20 a person or \$80 a team.

The money raised from the tournament will be placed in a student scholarship fund handled by the Faculty Association. Each semester, two scholarships are given to WTC students in the amount of \$100 a semester.

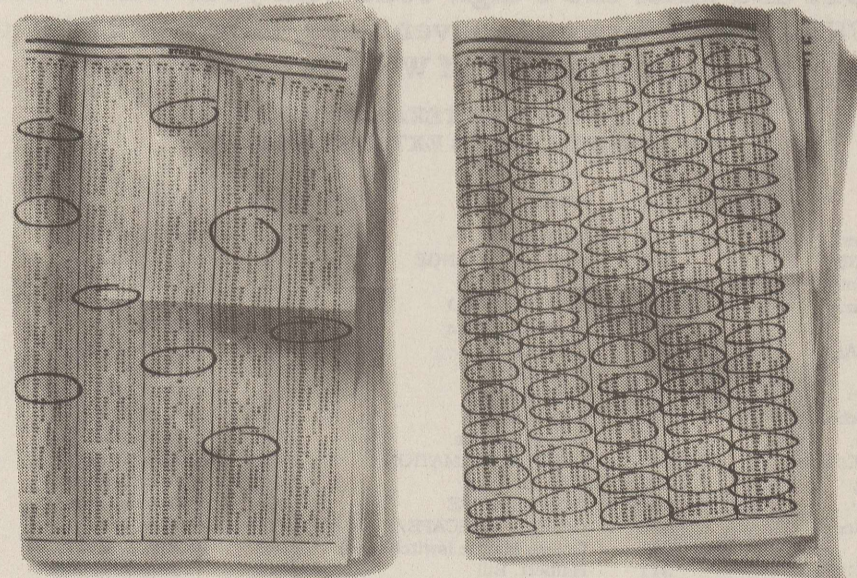
Anyone wishing to participate in the tournament may contact Milton Ham or Rick Kachlick at the WTC pro shop. The number is 573-8511 ext. 396.



Westerner action at the 'Green and White' game last Tuesday

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**OVER WEEKEND:
Rodeo team at Sul Ross
Golfers compete at Denison**

10-year enrollment trend shows loss despite prisons

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According to WTC Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen, there is no one cause for the drop in numbers.

"There is a variety of reasons (for the decline), no sole cause," she said. One area pointed to was a decline in vocational program enrollment due to a slowed economy. As the need for specific jobs in the area declined, so did the need for training.

Mrs. McQueen pointed to economic reasons specifically for the loss of the cosmetology department this fall as well as lowered enrollment in other vocational programs.

She speculated that bad economic times combined with many adults both working and raising a family have made many people reluctant to take college classes.

A comparison of enrollment figures for specific age and gender groups indicates a large portion of the enrollment decline involves part-time female students. For the 10-year period, this group dropped 281 students, 506 in '84 compared to 225 this fall.

Some enrollment areas appear stable for the 10-year period. In '84, WTC had 577 full-time students compared to 539 this fall. College officials also note that dorm numbers have remained steady through the 10-year period.

Regarding part-time enrollment, which includes both men and women, figures show only a slight decline in the last 10 years. This figure has been aided by the increase of part-time males taking classes in prison. The figures are 236 part-time males in '84 to 448 part-time men this fall.

As for the decrease in part-time women, Mrs. McQueen said,

Campus

"We would like to attract (them) back to campus."

She noted WTC is trying to do this by adding nine-month degree programs like the one for office technologies, offering classes at night and getting federal aid to qualifying students.

One specific grant Mrs. McQueen discussed was the Carl Perkins grant for single-parent homemakers.

"It pays child care, books, supplies, and commuting cost," she

said, also saying there is \$163,000 in federal grants for vocational students available to WTC.

Another area that has seen a significant drop in enrollment is in the extension centers taught at neighboring communities.

In '84, WTC taught 193 students in communities such as Haskell, Colorado City and Winters. Currently, WTC teaches only in the summer at locations other than the prisons.

As for the reason extension centers are no longer taught by WTC, Mrs. McQueen explained that a decline in the rural West Texas population and economics have led to fewer people taking the classes, forcing WTC to stop teaching at extension centers.

However, she said if a community gets enough people together to take a specific class, then WTC may teach that "target population."

The obvious area of gain for

WTC enrollment since '84 is in the teaching of inmates at three local prisons. However, after next summer, federal Pell Grants will no longer be offered to prisoners, a factor which could hurt enrollment.

"We (WTC) and the state are looking for ways to keep teaching the prisoners," she said.

Mrs. McQueen also said al-

though other area junior college enrollment is down, many of these schools have the luxury of teaching at extension centers in neighboring larger cities.

"Cisco is now teaching at Abilene, Vernon teaches classes at Wichita Falls." She said keeping the prison enrollment up will be a priority since Snyder does not have any larger cities nearby.



Lynda McCormack (left)



Daidra Graves (left)

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Adams, Robert	291/242	ENGLISH	242	McQueen, Bettie	202
AGRICULTURE	250	FACULTY LOUNGE	244	Meck, Charles	270/306
Anderson, Elsie	292/312	FAX	573-9321	Mitchell, Bill	239
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Baird, Jerry	573-4035	Fritz, Sara	342	NURSING	250
Baird, Mickey	276/325	Galycan, Ann	214	OFFICE SYS. TECH.	312
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Bedell, Kaprice	306	GOLF/LANDSCAPE/	211	Parker, Gerri	322
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BOOKSTORE	311	Halbert, Bill	243/312	Preston, Barbara	268
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Burke, Lee	284/283	Harris, Xan	264	Roberts, Kim	312
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Busby, Terry	310	HEALTH/ED./P.E.	283	SCIENCE	312
BUSINESS	312	Hickman, Gay	306	SENIOR CENTER	573-4035
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DIESEL MECHANICS	223/250	MANAGEMENT	312	WELDING	250
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DORM LOBBY	268/398	MATH	312	Wilks, Duffy	209
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New recruiters focusing on ways to generate on-campus students

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dent newspaper at Texas Tech.

After graduation from college, she spent this past summer in Atlanta, Ga. as a consumer credit counselor. She has recently moved to Snyder.

Until her graduation from high school in 1990, Daidra lived in Ralls, where her family still resides. She plans to enter graduate school next year to pursue her PhD in Higher Education Administration at Texas Tech.

Lynda McCormack's main focus at WTC will be as the campus-based recruiter.

In order to boost recruiting, she plans to work closely with high school counselors, departments, and vocational students.

Lynda graduated from WTC in 1981 and then attended Texas Women's University (TWU) with a degree in broadcast journal-

ism. She earned her teaching certificate in 1983 from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Her husband, Danny, is originally from Snyder and worked for a tool company which transferred him overseas. The

They will be developing a college marketing plan to promote the college to all groups of people...

couple has lived overseas the past 10 years, including Toyko, Indonesia and Malasia. Most recently, they lived in Africa with their two sons. She speaks three different languages, Japanese, Indonesia Bahasa, and Malasia Bahasa.

She and her husband decided

to return to the United States to enroll their children in American schools. She noted Snyder "was the place they wanted to end up." Her husband continues to work in Africa and will rotate to the U.S. during his time-off periods.

Her past jobs include working in TV as a weather forecaster and a sports anchor at TWU, producing an award winning public service commercial there for the P.E. department, and freelance writing. She has written newsletters, and a quote from one of her articles was picked up by the international USA Today.

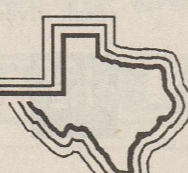
Lynda also has been involved in radio and teaching. She taught speech and drama at the high school level while in the United States. While overseas, she taught English to Japanese women.

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