



April 28-29 event . . .

Students, staff aid cancer walk

By Candace Meares
Texan Staffer

A group of twenty-nine WTC faculty and students will make up two teams participating in the Relay for Life this spring.

Relay for Life is a large fundraiser set to raise money for the American Cancer Society and also to raise community cancer awareness.

This year's event begins on Friday, April 28, at 7 p.m. and ends Saturday, April 29, at noon.

The event will be held at Tiger Stadium in Snyder.

There will be miscellaneous live bands playing continuously until the event is over and various booths will be set up to help collect money for the cause.

Teams from all over Scurry County will be formed to walk around the track continuously for a total of 17 hours.

WTC has two teams registered for the event.

Assisting with Relay for Life on the WTC campus is David Kattes.

Team one is mostly made up of college faculty.

Members of this team include: Lee Burke, Linda Englert, Julie Sentell, Jim Clifton, Tammy Wesson, Lisa Christensen, Shane Christensen, Britt Canada, Harry Krenek, David Kattes, Molly Kattes, Robert Adams, Jeanine Wilburn, Marjann Morrow, Sam Fare, Helen Fare and Tracy Medley.

Team two consists mostly of WTC students. Members include Jason Campbell, Crystal Purser, Lina Alvarez, Aimee Beam, Laurie Kerley, Calli Pierce, Michael Cole, Jennie Kinney, Chris Holt, Kristin Kuhl, Debbie Duddleston and Jennifer Beard.

The first lap of the night is called the "Survivor's Lap," and cancer survivors or people that are battling cancer will walk that lap alone.

At 10 p.m. Friday night, a luminary service will be held.

At this time, the stadium lights will be turned off and special candle-like devices will be lit in memory of those who have died from cancer.

Collection cans will be set up all over the WTC campus sometime this week for donations.

Any of the above listed team members will also take donations.

Last year, Scurry County

raised over \$24,000 for the American Cancer Society.

This year they hope to raise about \$27,000.

All the money collected during this event goes to the American Cancer Society for patient services, early detection services, and prevention information.

If anyone is interested in joining one of the relay teams, making a donation, or in purchasing a luminary, contact David Kattes, ext. 247.

Judging event set Tuesday

Joshua Burney
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A High School Agriculture Cotton and Entomology Judging Contest will take place on the WTC campus this Tuesday.

The April 11 competition, which will be conducted in various rooms on campus, will begin at 6 p.m. and continue until approximately 9:30 p.m., when it will end with an awards assembly in the cafeteria.

According to WTC Agriculture Instructor Jim Judah, competing in the event will be about 25 high schools throughout our area, including Snyder High School.

"The event will be good practice for the Snyder High team," Judah stated, "when they go to the state ag competition at Texas Tech on April 15."

Judah will be in charge of conducting the cotton judging portion of the event, and science instructor Dr. David Kattes will be heading the entomology share of the competition.

Also participating in managing the event will be staff personnel Donna Robinson and Sharon Gill. WTC agriculture students and golf/landscape technology students will also be helping out.

Last week, a high school meats judging contest was conducted at WTC also which attracted teams from some 28 area high schools.

More than 120 students participated in that event, according to Judah.

One act 'Rain' cast announced

By Lisa Moore
Texan Staffer

The five-member cast has been announced for the one-act play "Rain," presented by the WTC Drama Department and directed by Ira graduate Angel Castelan.

The play consists of five characters. Kristopher Hollis of Sweetwater plays the father, Staff; Lindsay Josey of Snyder plays Mary, the mother; and, the see "RAIN" page 5

Easter egg total equals \$100 prizes

The WTC Student Government Association will sponsor an easter egg hunt on campus Monday, April 17, with students searching the campus grounds for money prizes totaling \$100.

Most of the eggs will have candy inside them, but a select few will have money prizes totaling \$100 cash.

No eggs will be hidden until the 17th, an SGA spokesman said.

Judging judges

PTK members helped score last week's high school meats judging contest which attracted some 120 entrants. Local students shown, from left, are Brad Williams, Lina Alvarez, Chelci Birks, Cassie Wilson and Thomas Lowery. Also assisting were Deborah Judah and David Kattes. (Texan Photos by Ben Brown)



Botany students give tours of WTC's Texas wild flowers

By Helen Fare
Texan Staffer

Thanks to the recent rains, wild flowers are blooming on the WTC campus and students in WTC biology classes have to date identified some 65 different species.

Individuals or public school groups interested in viewing the flowers may schedule a guided tour beginning this Monday. These tours will continue through May 4.

To request a tour, contact the Scurry County Museum.

The tours will be conducted by WTC botany students, who will both guide the tours and discuss the wild flowers in bloom.

To compliment the tours, public school students have drawn pictures of wild flowers which now hang on the museum's walls.

Along with the creative art, students have entered also amusing limericks relating to flower species.

The museum plans a reception open to the public Saturday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for friends and relatives of these students.

The wild flower tours will be given by

students of instructor David Kattes.

For individuals simply interested in looking at the flowers, Kattes suggested the Wild Flower management area, the prairie which fronts the campus on the south side.

"It's a good place to start," he said.

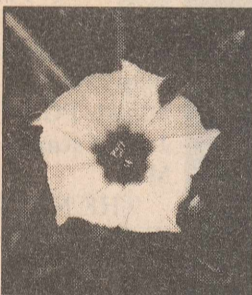
This site was first suggested by Britt Canada, director of technology at WTC.

"Before this change took place," Canada said, "wild flowers would bloom, start looking ragged and would be mowed before the seeds could mature. Thus the number of wild flowers would greatly diminish over time."

Now the managed area is mowed just twice a year, once in late spring after the early blooming plants have matured and once in late October.

Dr. Kattes and 11 students from his botany class recently completed a wild flower tour which included eight stops enroute to Eden, Tx.

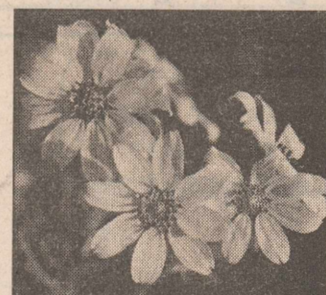
According to Dr. Kattes, "We were able to identify 27 species at our stop at the cross in Ballinger."



Bindweed



Buttercup



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Wild Onion

Viva 'Las Vegas Nights' at WTC Spring Formal

The annual WTC Spring Formal is next week, Wednesday, April 19, with the theme "Las Vegas Nights."

The event, planned and sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the National Guard Armory.

All WTC students will be admitted with their I.D. and their guests can get in for a \$3 charge.

A traditional feature of the Spring Formal is the naming of this year's Mr. and Miss WTC from a slate of 12 campus favorites announced last week.

Following the "Las Vegas Nights" theme, all attending will start the night with \$300 worth

of chips which can be exchanged at the evening's end for donated prizes.

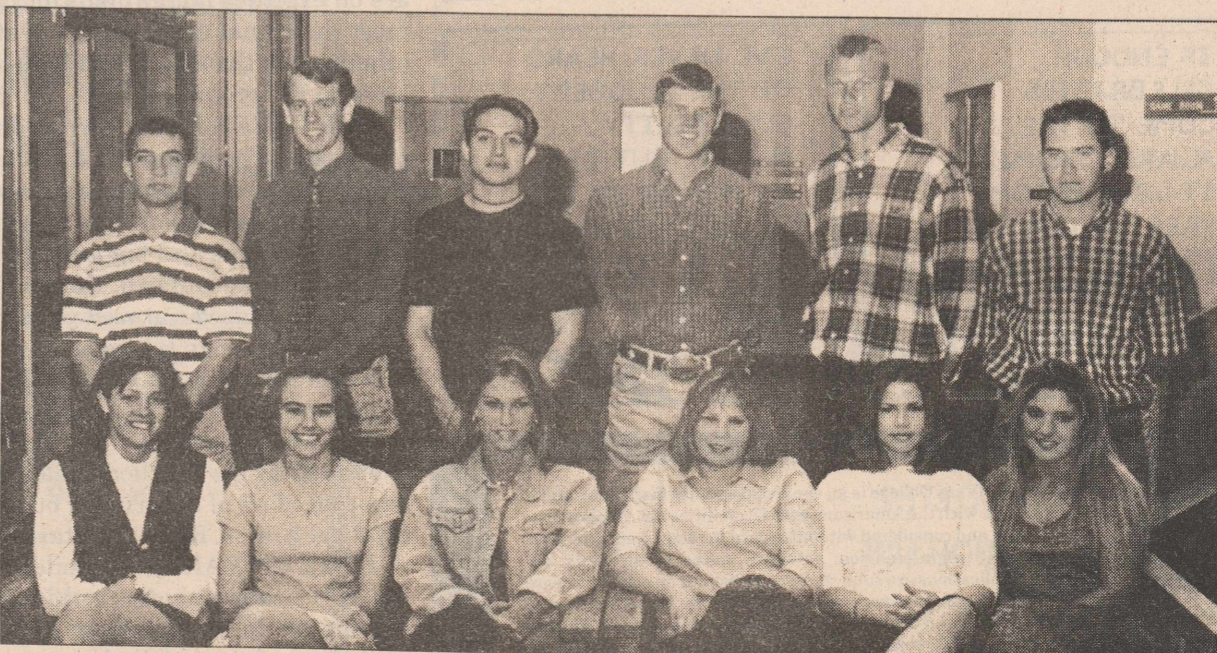
Casino games will include four blackjack tables, two roulette wheels, two dice tables and a money wheel.

Dress for the evening will be coat and tie and finger food and soft drinks will be provided.

Deejay John Greene from Borger will be playing the music.

A photographer will be on hand also, Tarah Hatter of Snyder, who will be offering photo packages for students and their dates.

Male students nominated as this year's campus favorites are see **FORMAL** page 5



Campus Favorites

Two of these campus favorites will be named Mr. and Miss WTC April 19. Nominees are (top row, from left) Brad Easter, Trevor Thompson, Daniel Martinez, Ryan Brewer,

Michael Hanson, Kory Williams (bottom row) Angela Riggs, Bradi Johnson, Brandee Brock, Aimee Beam, Ashley Herrera and Sequin Downey. (Texan Photo by Ben Brown)

'Christian' flag football now formed

By Reid Johnson
Texan Staffer

Western Texas College students have been instrumental in starting a Christian Flag Football League in Snyder.

Reid Johnson, WTC freshman, started the league with help from Aaron Stansell, Brad Grimmett, and Randy Green. They are joined by 28 other students from both WTC and Snyder High School.

These four coach and play with teams of six every Sunday afternoon for the past four months.

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OPINION PAGE

TV violence needs parents not 'V' ratings

By Lisa Moore
Staff writer

Most people know what the rating G, PG and MA means when used on a television show, but how many of you really pay attention to it? It comes on at the beginning of every show in a little bitty box for all of three seconds at the top left hand of your TV screen. Half the time it's even the same color as the background so that it's camouflaged. Basically, it's made to look as inconspicuous as humanly possible.

The rating system was first thought up to help parents regulate what their children should and shouldn't be watching. But, if the people who decided to create the rating system to help out parents were going to make it so difficult to notice and recognize all the different ratings and symbols such as L for strong language and D for suggestive dialogue, then haven't they already defeated their main purpose?

Not exactly, because yes it may be somewhat difficult to keep up with what every show is rated

and whether or not this show or that show is appropriate for small children but, in all honesty, it's nobody's job to make sure your kid isn't watching trash except yours. Everyone knows that the ratings come on at the beginning of every show so it's your job to pay attention when it does come on and take advantage it.

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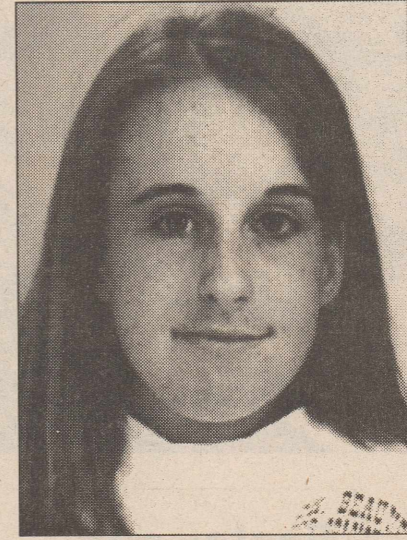
People always want to blame the media for what's going wrong in the world. I think it's part of our human nature to always blame someone else for what's going wrong. People have a hard time accepting responsibility for the way things are. For instance, people always want to say there is so much violence in the world because there is so much on TV. Or that television plays a part in all the recent school shootings. I think that is ridiculous. When my parents were kids there was tons of violence in mobster movies,

horror movies and westerns. And there wasn't half as much violence in the world then.

Obviously it's not just the movies that promote violence. I feel there are several reasons why there is more violence today than there used to be. I feel as a society our morals have lowered. People are more selfish then they used to be and for the most part don't give a rats behind about anyone else. Kids are being raised by parents who give them anything they want to make up for all the attention they don't have the time to give them. So, kids are acting out in a big way to attempt to get a little recognition. I'm not saying violence on TV doesn't have any effect on kids, but I think it's only one factor with many others that determine

whether or not a kid rebels a little for attention or goes on a full fledged shooting spree.

Also, people always want to say how television and movies have gotten too violent, but the media only gives you what you want. If nobody watched "Friends" because of all the sexual content or the occasional bad word, then the ratings would drop and they would change it. So, apparently more people like what's on than not. So, if you have a problem with what your kids are watching, maybe you should keep the channel on kid-friendly stations like Nick or Disney—at least until they go to bed.



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BEYOND THE CLOUDS. Michelangelo Antonioni's latest feature is a double meditation on life and illusion, on the fury of desire and the mystery of seeing. "Beyond the Clouds" is a series of four short love stories that revolve around a common theme of frustration and loss. No MPAA Rating (adult: nudity, sensuality, language). 1:45. 4 stars. - M.W.

BLACK AND WHITE. Brooke Shields plays an airhead making a documentary about wealthy white kids who, enamored of rap music, wish they were black. R. 1:40. 1 star - B.S.

THE CIDER HOUSE RULES. This is a coming-of-age tale about New England orphan Homer Wells' (Tobey Maguire) initiation into the world. Michael Caine co-stars in this deliberately old-fashioned, yet successful, film about first love, the World War II home front and social consciousness. R. 2:09. 3-1/2 stars. - M.W.

DROWNING MONA. A comedy murder mystery about a group of dimwitted townsfolk who haplessly try to solve a murder mystery in which the victim - Mona Dearly (Bette Midler) - was so vile-tempered and nauseating that everyone in town who had ever met her is a suspect. PG-13. 1:35. 1-1/2 stars. - M.W.

FINAL DESTINATION. After a 17-year-old visualizes that the plane he and his classmates are on explodes midair and that all on board meet their final destination - death - he and six others leave the aircraft, only to struggle to stay alive on the ground. R. 1:30. 1-1/2 stars. - B.S.

THE GREEN MILE. Writer-director Frank Darabont ("The Shawshank Redemption") creates another inspirational prison picture with his adaptation of "The Green Mile," starring Tom Hanks and big-screen neophyte Michael Clarke Duncan. Hanks plays Paul Edgecomb, a good-natured prison guard who develops a strange relationship with convicted rapist-murderer John Coffey (Duncan). Edgecomb gradually comes to believe that Coffey, whose burly physical stature is overshadowed by his gentle demeanor, is not only innocent of all of his crimes, but a hero and a mystical healer. R. 2:57. 3 stars. - M.W.

HERE ON EARTH. A spoiled rich kid who is sentenced to community service for participating in a costly prank falls in love with local waitress and eventually becomes entangled in a bitter teenage love triangle. PG-13. 1:36. 1-1/2 stars. - J.P.stars. - M.W.

THE FILTH AND THE FURY. The story of how the Sex Pistols fit into the down and dirty times of late 1970s England. R. 1:45. 3-1/2 stars. - J.P.stars. - M.W.

HIGH FIDELITY. John Cusack plays a Chicago record store owner who, after being dumped by his girlfriend, revisits his romantic history and life choices. R. 1:47. 3 stars. - M.C.

THE HURRICANE. Denzel Washington gives an outstanding performance in this offbeat sports docu-drama with a keen contemporary edge that tells the story of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a middleweight boxer of the mid-'60s who was wrongly convicted of a triple murder and unjustly imprisoned for 22 years. R. 2:26. 4 stars. - M.W.

MY DOG SKIP. When his best friend is shipped off to serve in World War II, a shy 9-year-old becomes fast friends with the new puppy his mother brings home to help him adjust. PG. 1:35. 3 stars. - M.E.

THE NEXT BEST THING. Real-life buddies Rupert Everett and Madonna star in "The



Next Best Thing," a contemporary romantic comedy about the troubled lives of a gay male gardener and his straight female best friend. PG-13. 1:50. 2-1/2 stars. - M.W.

THE NINTH GATE. A chase-horror thriller in which international bookfinder Dean Corso (Johnny Depp), on a deadly hunt for a 17th Century Satanic text, falls gradually into the clutches of Lucifer himself. R. 2:07. 3 stars. - M.W.

ONEGIN. Onegin's (Ralph Fiennes') unlikely friendship with an emotional provincial leads him to a consuming love affair with a soulful, sensitive Tatyana (Liv Tyler). No MPAA Rating (Adult). 1:46. 2-1/2 stars. - M.W.

PRICE OF GLORY. Director Carlos Avila takes us into the worlds of professional boxing and Latino family life in this drama about a driven father (Jimmy Smits) and his explosive relationship with his three talented fighter sons (Jon Seda, Clifton Collins Jr. and Ernesto Hernandez). PG-13. 1:53. 2 stars. - M.W.

READY TO RUMBLE. Two slacker buddies go on a quest to inspire their wrestling hero "King" to get his championship back from his nemesis. PG-13 (language, crude humor, sexual content, wrestling violence). 1:47. 1 star. - A.J.

REINDEER GAMES. A recently released convict (Ben Affleck), who assumes the identity of his deceased former cellmate, becomes entangled with a sinister bunch of casino robbers (led by Gary Sinise) in this John Frankenheimer thriller. R. 1:38. 2-1/2 stars. - M.W.

ERIN BROCKOVICH. Julia Roberts stars as Erin Brockovich, a Los Angeles working mother who parleys a job as a file clerk at a seedy law office into a self-created position as head investigator in a lawsuit against a California utility giant that is contaminating the water supply. R. 2:11. 4 stars. - M.W.

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Golfers finish fourth at Midland tourney

The Western Texas College men's golf team finished fourth in the Midland tournament March 26 by shooting the second-best round, a 4-over-par 288 on the last day.

WTC's three round total was 875, which ranked them to fourth place, tied with McLennan Community College.

The local Midland team won the event, playing at Greentree Country Club, with a score of 852 and finished 14 strokes ahead of second-place New Mexico Junior College. Temple College took third-place.

WTC's round of 288 trailed only to Temple's 286.

Martin Gustafson fired a 2-under-par 69, and finished with a 216. James Higdon also shot under par with a final round of 70 to end up with 219.

Michael Hanson also carded a 219, after shooting a 75 in the last round.

Jason McGrath fired a 76 in the last round, for a finish of 233, while Scott McLauchlan recorded a 74 for a 227.

Stephan Fraser, who competed in the tourney as an individual, shot a 217 for the day.



Honors won

The WTC meats judging team is shown with all the prizes and ribbons won during this past year's competitions. The team ended its season with a near miss at a second national title at the Houston Livestock Show Feb. 26-27. At Houston, there were a total of 30 teams and 160 contestants from all around

the United States and Australia. Team members, from left, are Matt Thackerson, Jeff Ellis, Chris Hartman, Jimma Chapman, Chris Jones, Amber Chisum, Matt Pond and Jeremy Hernandez. (Texan Photo)

'Rain' one-act cast preparing for shows

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two children, Tyler and Lynda, are played by Wes Hardin of Snyder and Aimee Beam of Sweetwater.

Also, Lina Alvarez of Snyder plays Tammy, a friend of the family.

The play details how one family has to deal with tragedy when the father becomes disabled and can no longer work their farm, notes Castelan.

The farm is their only source of survival since they live in a farming community, he said.

The basic conflict is how the characters learn to rise above all

kinds of problems and make the best out of a bad situation.

The play will have one evening performance and two morning performances during the WTC activity period from 10:45 until 11:30 a.m.

The night performance will be April 24 at 7 p.m. and the morning performances will be April 25 and 27. All shows are in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Castelan's theatre experience includes being involved in 15 plays while in high school, directing three of these.

The play "Rain" was written by Gary Williams.

May luncheon will honor WTC academic nominees

Two WTC students nominated as this year's selections for the USA TODAY All-USA Academic Team will be honored May 30 at a luncheon in Austin.

Chris Halbert, who transferred at mid-term to Southern Methodist University, and WTC sophomore Pete Olivarez are the campus nominees to the All-USA Academic Team.

To be nominated, students had to have a GPA of 3.5 or

greater, hold at least a sophomore standing and be nominated for Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

Both Halbert and Olivarez accomplished these tasks.

Each had to write an essay of 500 words or less about the most educational moment in their college background.

These essays could be about an instructor who at one point reached them in a certain way or about an assignment that possibly changed their life or their outlook upon it.

They also had to solicit written recommendations from two WTC faculty members.

Halbert, son of Bill and Janet Halbert of Snyder, and Olivarez, son of Pete and Josie Olivarez also of Snyder, are competing with 1,419 other applicants from all over the U.S. for a cash stipend of \$2,500.

This is the greatest amount of entries ever sent in to the All-USA Academic Team.

There are also awards on a state level that will be given out to certain winners. The prizes are two scholarships of variable amounts. All of the Texas nominees will be recognized at the luncheon in Austin.

Students begin Christian flag football league

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The league's second season is currently underway. After the first season, there was such a demand to continue the league that the four campus students decided to go another round. The encore season began March 12 and will run through May 7.

The regular season sets each team to play every other team once, and dependent upon how the teams perform in the season, determine their possible playoff appearance and post-season position.

On April 30, the teams making the post-season will play in a single-elimination tournament, and the top two teams will play in the league's "Super Bowl" re-named "Towle Bowl."

Immediately following the

Towle Bowl, trophies will be presented to the winning ball club and to the individual award winners, which are voted on by the players.

The team captains picked team names at the beginning of the season to personalize their players: Frogs, Geese, Fish, Dawgs, Donkeys, and Hippos.

In the league's opening sea-

son, the Dawgs won the Towle Bowl. Dawg team members are Randy Green, Duane Allred, Brady Hackfeld, Chris McLeod, Michael Pierson and Jay Scott.

Individual award winners for the opening season were Duane Allred, Top Receiver Award winner; Reid Johnson, Top Defensive Player Award winner; Aaron Stansell, Top Quarterback

Award winner; and Toby Zalman, Top Rusher Award winner and League Most Valuable Player.

All awards were voted on by the players.

After the season, a CFFL Pro Bowl is held to honor those athletes who showed outstanding attitude, attendance, and game play throughout the season.

A feature of every game sees the players get together for a devotional led by one of the team captains.

After the devotional, the games begin. They are played in college football overtime format where each team has equal opportunities to score from the 40 yard line.

The four note they are considering plans to take the Christian Flag Football League statewide.

Illustrator's art on display here

Illustrative art work from artist Angela Adams will remain on display in the WTC Fine Arts Gallery through this coming weekend.

The artist is a freelance illustrator living in Lubbock.

More than 20 works are on display. The theme of most involves children.

The work has served as the illustrations for a variety of publications.

These include a language arts book, children's books, a kindergarten reader and a Reader's Digest anthology.

Scholarships are available

The WTC Social Science Department is now accepting applications for \$1,000 in scholarship monies available to returning WTC sophomores next school year.

Two sophomores will be awarded the scholarships, receiving \$250 for each semester.

Interested individuals should contact a member of the department, either Division Chairman Lee Burke or faculty members Robert Adams, Jim Durham, Jack Price, Kyle Smith or Duffy Wilks.

SGA attended convention

Student Government Association members were to return from their State Convention in Corpus Christi this past Sunday.

SGA members, accompanied by adviser Debbie Duddleston and George Cormack, dean of students, left last Wednesday, spending the night in San Antonio, and continued on to Corpus Christi Thursday morning.

At the event, the local SGA chapter was to run for "host" of next year's region convention.

Members attending were Angela Riggs, Matt Pond, Lina Alvarez, Laurie Kerley, Chris Holt, Shana Parkerson, Crystal Purser, Brad Easter, Jason Campbell, Aimee Beam and Lindsay Josey.

SGA vote Wednesday

WTC Student Government Association (SGA) officers for the year 2000-2001 will be elected Wednesday by their fellow SGA members.

Members running for office include Lina Alvarez and Calli Pierce for president; Crystal Purser for vice president; Lisa Campbell for secretary; Jason Campbell for treasurer; and Aimee Beam for historian.

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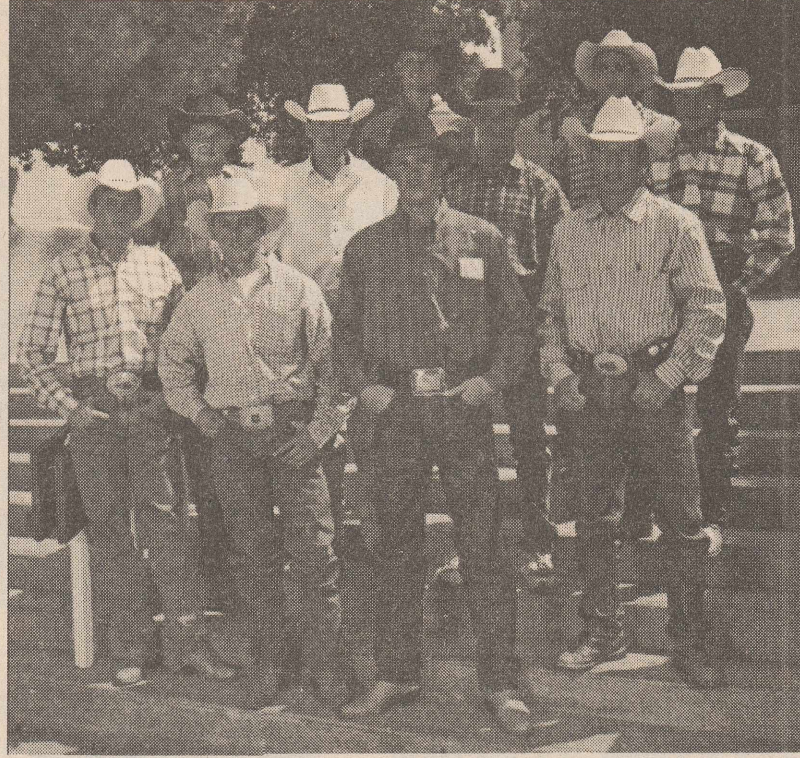
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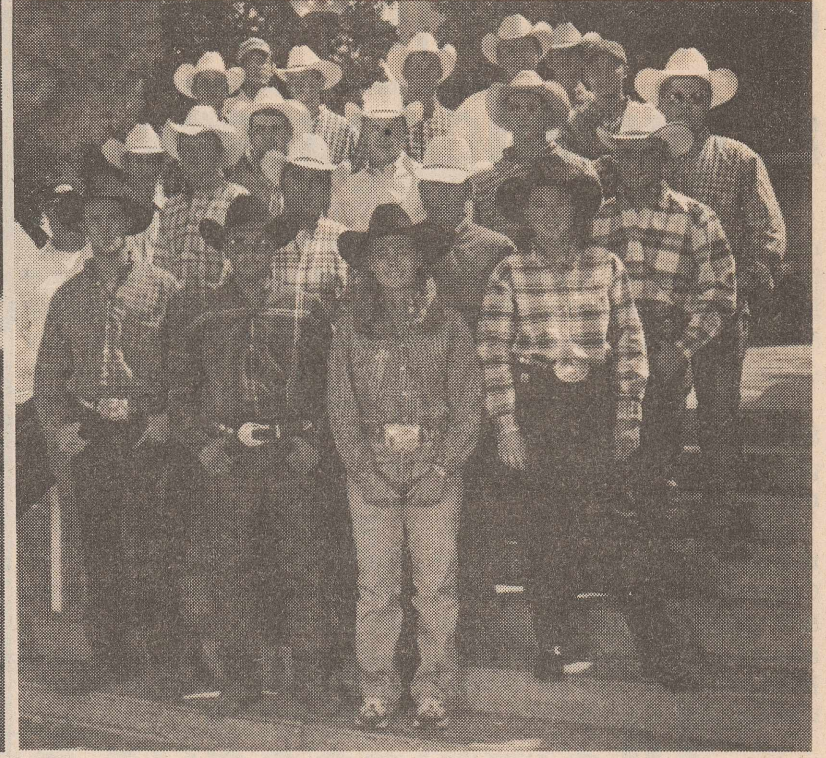
Goat Tyers

Competitors in the goat tying event from WTC are (left to right) Brandee Brock, Seguin Downy, Terra Bynum, Tracy Brooks, Jamie Standifer, Jill Childers, and Tibba Smith. (WTC Photo)



Saddlebronc Riders

In the saddlebronc competition, team members are (front row, from left) Rawley McFarland, Jeff Cavey, and Ryon Swink; (middle row) Branden Mayberry, Justin French, Bill Herbert, and Bobby Sellers; (back row) Harper Sharp. (WTC Photo)



Team Ropers

Ropers for the team are (front row, left to right) Brad Epler, Gilbert Jasse, and Jill Childers; (second row) Tyke Salazar, Cody Lawrence, and Bobby Sellers; (third row) Ryon Swink, Cimarron Boardman, and Chad Beaver; (back row) Houston Hutto, Ryan Greenlee, Dawson Burns, and Cody Hunnicutt. (WTC Photo)

Latest two rodeos see Women win team trophy

**By Kacy Henard
Texan Staffer**

Two recent rodeos NIRA rodeos have seen the WTC Women win another team title and the WTC Men finish in a close second.

The Odessa NIRA college rodeo held the last weekend in March proved to be especially successful for the WTC Women.

Jill Childers came away with the All-Around title, while helping the women's team win yet another team title.

The men's team did well also, ending up third in the team standings behind Odessa College and Tarleton State.

The Breakaway roping was a

success for the women's team with Erin Kelly starting out the weekend winning third in the long round, first in the short-go and first in the average.

She was followed by fellow teammate Brandee Brock, who ended up second in the overall average.

Jill Childers was also at the top of the Breakaway roping ending up second in the short-round and splitting third/fourth in the average.

The goat tying also was packed with WTC women. Jamie Standifer, Tibba Smith, Sequin Downey and Jill Childers all made it back to the short-go.

Teammates Downey and

Childers split the long round with a smoking time of 7.7. In the short-go, Childers came out on top with another fast run of 8.4, which won her the short-go, as well as the average title.

The women's team also made an appearance in the barrel racing. Sequin Downey and Jamie Standifer both made it back to the short-go. Standifer placed second in the long round, while teammate Downey placed 10th.

The men's team started out with Wes Stevenson splitting fourth in the long round of the bareback riding. Houston Hutto also helped the team out by placing second in the long round of the calf roping.

The saddle bronc riding really aided the team status with Rawley McFarland winning second in the long-round, third in the short round and third in the short-go. Teammate Branden Mayberry, was not far behind winning fourth in the short-go and fourth in the overall average.

Steer wrestling proved to be exciting, with WTC steer wrestler Luke Richards coming into the short-go tenth and ending the rodeo in a first place split. He split the average three ways and had to flip a quarter to see who would win the buckle. Luck was with him, as he won the flip and the buckle also.

Dawson Burns and Rawley McFarland helped the team placing fourth in the short-go and fourth in the average of the team roping.

The Howard College Rodeo in Big Spring during the first weekend in April saw the WTC Men finish second.

Wes Stevenson once again helped out the team by winning the long-round of the bareback riding, placing second in the short-go and second in the average.

Calf roping had several WTC cowboys winning points: Cimarron Boardman, Tyke Salazar and Ryan Brewer. Brewer won the long round with a time of 9.6, while Salazar and Boardman were fourth and sixth respectively.

Rawley McFarland dominated the saddle bronc riding, winning the long round, splitting first/second in the short-go and winning the average. Branden Mayberry was right behind McFarland winning fourth in the short-go and fourth in the average.

Ryan Brewer also won the team roping with a fast time of 5.9 to help the efforts of the team.

The women's team fell short of a team title, but still ended the weekend in fifth place.

Tibba Smith, Jamie Standifer, and Kacy Henard, all made it back to the short-go in the breakaway roping. Smith came into the short-go in tenth position and walked away with a first place run in the short-go and a first place finish in the average.

Teammate Standifer split third/fourth in the long round second in the short-go and second in the average.

The goat tying had several WTC cowgirls, Terra Bynum, Jill Childers, and Sequin Downey. Childers came back to the short-go in sixth position and left with fourth in the average.

The annual WTC NIRA rodeo was this past weekend, with results to be in the next issue. Upcoming rodeos will be at West Texas A&M in Canyon and, to end the season, in Stephenville at the annual Tarleton State University spring rodeo.

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