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CAFE: Grants
from computer
companies have
made the CAFE
possible

Continued from Page 7

A look around you, and you feel as if you're in some high-tech diner. Around you are condiment dispensers that contain pieces of paper instead of napkins; pencils instead of ketchup and mustard. Above you along the wall on a very extensive bookshelf system are textbooks, manuals and other informational sources in paper form.

"Our mission statement is CAFE," said Jamie Biels one of the weekend staff members on duty to assist the maitre'ds. "To help people become computer literate — kids, teenagers and adults".

The CAFE is meant to be a place where young and old can come and experience the world of computers, whether it be for fun or to research information in a setting that is informal and fun for the whole family. There's no salesman there to try and sell you something.

The maitre'ds truly try to make your visit as useful and fun as possible by helping out when you have questions and leaving you to yourself and the computer if you know what your doing.

Your dining time is limited however, and you can only use a particular application for a half-hour segment of time. If nobody else wants it at that time, then you can continue on longer.

The CAFE's maitre'ds are volunteers who range in age and are split just about equally between male and female. On one shift, the maitre'ds were Ron Miller, 51, and Jefferson Middle school student Justin Gottfried, 12, both of whom were extremely helpful.

The CAFE has been WISTEC's dream for a while. A good portion of it was made possible by a grant from the Microsoft software company.

Microsoft put up 50 grants to different science centers and other education institutions that produced proposals to use the money, following a list of strict criteria. Sean Peirry, a WISTEC employee, wrote the proposal and the outline for the CAFE and sent it in.

As well as receiving free software, the CAFE is also a beta test site for Microsoft where users can try the latest programs before they hit the shelves.

"Computers are an inevitable part of what we're doing," Peirry said. He also said that you can't have the high level of learning we have now without computers.

Dynamics, a local computer production company, donated a Pentium powered computer and has helped in the production of the CAFE as well.

The CAFE is a part of WISTEC and is accessible with standard admission to their museum. Nobody can speculate what direction it may take, how it will grow or whether people will even come. Peirry, however remains hopeful.

"Two people are a success for us," Peirry said.

The CAFE opened for the first time Feb. 24 and will be open during regular WISTEC hours. To Peirry, it's already a success.