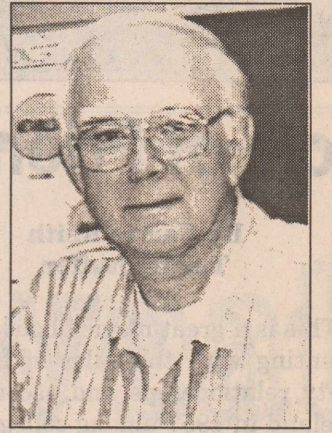


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College officials meet here

Open discussion likely to focus on funding problems

By Rachel Brown
Texan Staffer

A meeting of college presidents, board of trustee members and administrators from area junior colleges will be held at WTC Oct. 20.

Representatives from Odessa College, Midland College, Howard College and Western Texas College will assemble in the museum to discuss common problems.

The gathering is an annual meeting and its site is changed each year, rotating among the colleges represented.

"This meeting is a good opportunity to share common concerns, to review legislative results from the last session, and to seek solutions," according to Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president.

An open discussion is planned, he said, and the agenda will be "loose".

The meeting, which usually lasts about two hours, will focus mainly on funding problems and loss of tax base.

Junior colleges like WTC receive income from student enrollment, state funding and local property taxes. Since the property value has greatly decreased in many West Texas counties due to the loss of oil production, the colleges are looking to compensate for their financial losses.

In the case of WTC, Scurry County's tax base has dropped dramatically. In the past few years, property value has dropped from some \$2.5 billion to \$635 million dollars.

To compensate for the loss, taxing entities like WTC have been forced to increase tax rates.

Krenek noted junior colleges face a unique problem since there is a state cap on the tax rate a college district may charge. The tax rate cap is 35 cents per \$100 valuation.

He noted Howard College has already reached this cap, which can be raised only by a community vote. WTC is currently at 29 cents per \$100 value.

Other means of compensating for the See OFFICIALS, page 4

PTK inducts 17 members

A ceremony inducting new members to the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa was held on campus last Tuesday.

Jeri Lynn Tucker and Barbara Chapman inducted 17 new members for the fall semester.

Fall inductees included Susan Bigham, Darrel Clement, James Fillpot, and Amy Grimmitt from Snyder.

Other inductees from Snyder include Anita Hernandez, Terry Kubena, Tammy Logston, Dale Neves, Regina Sterling, and Karen Westmoreland from Snyder.

Also, James Cleckler and Lynette Orman from Roscoe; Luisa Calderon from Colorado City; and Tonya Diersing from Hamlin.

Others were Diane Garate from Denver City; Emily Schaffer from North Platte, Neb.; and Michelle Walker from Aspermont.

The Psi Zeta Chapter of PTK is a nationally-recognized honor society for junior college students.

Membership is by invitation only and based on the student having completed at least 12 semester hours with a GPA of at least 3.2.



Outdoor drama 'Tartuffe' opens Wednesday here

By Carrie Keith
Texan Staffer

Starting Wednesday, the drama department will stage "Tartuffe," a comedy by Moliere, which questions the woman's perceived role in society.

The play will run through Saturday. It is directed by department head Michael Endy, who also plays the lead role of Tartuffe.

The production, the first for the fall term, will be performed outdoors in the WTC central courtyard.

The outdoor setting was chosen to add a more relaxed feeling to the play, Endy said. The audience will be encouraged to bring snacks and drinks as well as

to buy food items from the cafeteria staff.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is free to faculty, staff and students with WTC identification cards. There will be a \$5 admission charge to the general public and \$3 to other students.

Endy said the comedy satirizes both religious and social hypocrisy. The play revolves around Tartuffe, an impostor who dupes a man of true piety into destroying his own home.

He said Moliere brings attention also to the idea of "pointing your finger at yourself before you point it at someone else." In addition to Endy, major characters in the play include:

- Madame Pernelle, Melissa Shatney of Snyder.
- Flipote, Krista Tydlaska of Tow.
- Orgon, Cody Cummings of Garden City.
- Elmire, Tonya Tiday of Graham.
- Cleante, Josh Palmer of Snyder.
- Damis, Scott Bell of Graham.
- Marianne, Sally Allen of Graham.
- Velere, Michael McQuerry of Snyder.
- Dorine, Kari Ferris of Snyder.

New officer selected for Senate

By Rachel Brown
Texan Staffer

A new officer for the student senate has been named to fill a position vacated last summer.

Dayna Doyle, a sophomore at WTC, is the new secretary of the student senate. She will also head the senate's entertainment committee.

"I enjoy getting involved in the activities we put on here," she said.

She is a graduate of Azle High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and student council.

She was named also to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her extracurricular activities included being captain of the volleyball team and a member of the Rodeo team.

As a freshman at WTC, Dayna par-



Dayna Doyle

ticipated on the rodeo team and was a member of the student senate.

She is the daughter of Craig and Delena Doyle and her major is business education.

College tuition...

New Texas law allows pre-payment contract

By Christina Gonzales
Texan Staffer

Texas residents may now begin pre-paying for their children's college tuition at today's tuition cost regardless of when the child will actually begin college.

A new law became effective Sept. 1 which implemented the Texas Tomorrow Fund. Through it, Texans may purchase a pre-payment contract starting Jan. 2, 1996 from local banks and only pay the current college fees.

The plan is seen as a means to offset rising college tuition costs, which have increased 14 percent each year over the past decade. Any child under 18-years-old who is a Texas resident or the child of a Texas resident is eligible for this program.

The program provides for payment

options of a lump sum or installments. The total amount would equal what it would cost the child to attend the college or university of their choice at the current tuition expense.

The funds must be used within 10 years after the child's high school graduation and does not guarantee that the child will be accepted by a college.

Benefits of the contract allow the name on the contract to be changed or transferred under another family member's name.

Also, at any time and for any reason, a full refund excluding interest is guaranteed.

The contract may include funds for any college or university, public or private, and trade schools.

The state will benefit from the Texas Tomorrow Fund since interest from the money will be invested.

It is expected also that interest earned will cover the increase in college fees from the time the contract is signed to See TUITION, page 4

New prof is Ex-CIA spy

By Pam Foster
Texan Staffer

Dr. Rollin Swanson joins WTC this fall as a part-time science instructor, but he brings to the campus experience in a completely unrelated field—the shadowy world of spying.

This fall, he is teaching both physical science and physics. For these classes, he draws upon his experience in physics, geology, chemistry, astronomy and mineralogy, not to mention his experience as a commercial fisherman and inventor.

As for the world of spying, he can reflect on his years working as a CIA operative, which began after a stint in the Army and his initial graduate school work in physics at the University of Washington.

Tired with school and unmarried, Swanson recalls, "I looked around for the most exciting thing I could think of, and one of my good friends had been in naval intelligence (and) was going to join the CIA."

With that knowledge, Swanson soon followed suit.

See CIA, page 5



College Day here

Area high school students were able to visit with campus recruiters from some 32 two-year and four-year colleges, universities and technical institutes last

Thursday on the WTC campus. The event was part of the annual College Day here. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

'Circle of Friends' breaks the rules; 'Corrina Corrina' deals with racial barriers

By Carrie Keith
Texan Staffer

This is a great movie about young adults experimenting with the rules of Irish Catholic conformity, relationships, and, of course, sex. It is set in Ireland in 1957 among college students in Dublin. Bernadette "Benny" (Minnie Driver) is an only child from a small town outside of Dublin. She is going to school with her best friend, Eve, (Saffron Burrows) who is an orphan that was raised by the nuns in the same town. Nan (Geraldine O'Rawe) was their best friend from childhood before her family moved to Dublin. They meet again in college and become good friends again. Jack (Chris O'Donnell) is the "cutest" boy at school who Benny has a crush on. But Sean (Alan Cummings) is the boy she can't stand from home who her parents are trying to get her to marry in order to help their textile business. Benny and her friends are discovering love in their own different ways and are having a problem dealing with the sex issue. On the one hand, they were raised Irish-Catholic which has very strict rules about sex and not having it. On the other hand, they are discovering that it's pretty nice having to deal with the opposite sex. Benny tends to be very self conscious because, to quote her, "I'm an only child, but my mother feeds me as if I were two." She is elated when Jack asks her to the formal dance until Nan informs her that he and his friends have invited all three of them. As it turns out Jack likes Benny, and soon they are a couple. Eve has found a boyfriend, but Nan has no desire to mess around with these foolish young boys and has her sights set on an English Lord from the country. She happens to look very much older than she is, and he falls for her also. They begin to meet at night at

Eve's cottage that her father left her before he died, and Eve is the first of the three to learn about sex. Later in the movie, she finds that she learned a little more than she bargained for. Meanwhile, Benny is having trouble at home with her parents and Sean. They want her to go to school but just assume that she will stay there with them, marry Sean, and run the shop. Sean is a conniving man who only wants to marry Benny for the shop and is trying to get to her through her parents. She is angry with her parents because she wants to stay in the dormitories in Dublin instead of catching the "ten past six" bus home every night. Benny's problem is solved by accident but it costs her a lot more than she ever thought it could. The music by Michael Kamen is very romantic if you like Irish music. The director, Pat O'Connor, and producers, Arlene Sellers, Alex Winitsky, and Frank Price, have done a good job with Maeve Binchy's novel.

'Corina Corina' is a fantastic story of three people who have lost someone close to them, and how each of them deal with it differently. It stars Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta, and Tina Majorino, as an unlikely trio back in the 50's.

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Corrina finds out that Manny and Molly are both refusing to deal with the death of Mrs. Singer. Manny refuses to talk about her and Molly refuses to talk at all. Corrina quickly infuses her logic in their lives and soon they are able to come to grips with the problem. Corrina herself has had to deal with losing someone she loved when she and her husband were divorced.

This movie is set in the 50s, when the country was still having obvious problems dealing with races. Manny and Corrina soon become interested in each other, and a relationship develops which Molly is more than happy about. This interracial relationship has both sides of the fences talking. Manny's mother is Jewish and dating a Jewish lady, who has a her voice, and two monstrous boys. and she keeps trying to set her up

dealing with the loss of Mrs. Singer, his wife and her mother, especially Molly. Manny has to return to work, as a jingle writer for commercials, and has to find a housekeeper to stay with Molly. After interviewing several women and hiring a disastrous one, he meets Corrina Washington (Goldberg), a single divorced woman. She doesn't seem to be what he's looking for and, until he notices that Molly seemed to take an interest in her, he wasn't going to hire her. The next thing you know she's working for the Singers.

keeps harassing him to start talent for butchering music with Corrina lives with her sister, with the "long tall drink of water" across the street. Both Corrina and Manny find that they feel more comfortable with each other than anyone else. The race issue comes to a head when Manny, Molly, and Corrina are dining at a restaurant, and a customer orders Corrina to get his wife a new drink as she is walking by. Corrina pays no attention to yelling. Manny comes to the already done. She doesn't understand why there is a problem with Corrina and her father seeing each other. She has friends that are black and doesn't see anything wrong with her being friends with them.



'Corrina lives with her sister, and she keeps trying to set her up with the 'long, tall drink of water' across the street'

him and he grabs her arm and starts rescue, but the damage to Molly is understand why there is a problem with Corrina and her father seeing each other. She has friends that are black and doesn't see anything wrong with her being friends with them.

The music in this movie is all right but not very impressive. It has a few oldies, but the story is the main issue of the film, as it should be. I like this movie, but felt as if the story solved the problem of racial barriers a little too easily. In real life there would have been more problems, and probably more danger. All together, though, this is a great movie which might require a few Kleenexes for the soft-hearted.

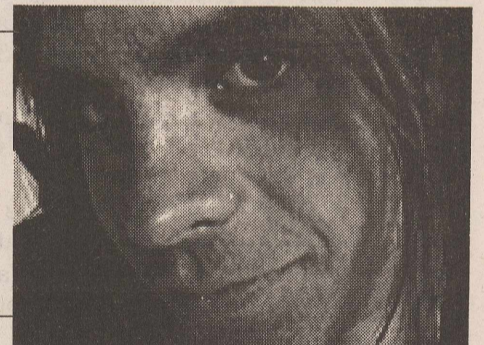
Skee-lo CD has laid-back summertime grooves

By Jeff Corkran
Texan Staffer

SKEE-LO—I Wish

Mmmm...Mmmm..Good. That super-tasty west coast flava' boomin in my head again. Remember the first time you heard Paperboy-Ditty or Coolio-Fantastic Voyage? Well, for me, at least, I thought I was hearing the perfect, laid-back summertime grooves. Just right for cruisin' down the road on a hot July afternoon in the city. Nothin' to worry about, jus' keepin' the breezes flowin'. You gotta admit that the single I Wish generates that same vibe. It has to. "I wish I was a little bit taller, I wish I was a baller, I wish I had a girl who looked good I would call her..." All of the above have got their roots on the left coast, where the sun always shines and the truce is still on. This disc has got all the right elements for a real easy listen-it's not hardcore and throws down lots of old school, early-80s samples for what ya' like to keep ya' heads ringin'. I like my share of hardcore, and true G-funk, but I can't of any other album that's better for chillin' to and I listen to >lots< of music. The first track, Superman, starts off with an urgency that gives Skee-Lo the opportunity to talk it up on himself and the days when he became an MC. I used to get pretty tired of self-righteous rap, but it's okay here 'cause it just sounds so good! The most hilarious track is The Burger Song with its snaggin' of that old McDonald's commercial, "Big Mac, McDLT, a Quarter Pounder with some cheese, Filet-O-Fish, hamburger, cheeseburger, Happy Meal..." I've got nothing against the East, Lords of The Underground and Dig Planets are two of my all-times, but there is nothing like that West Coast groove in the middle of a windy, cold October afternoon to get ya' alive again.

'Just right for cruisin' down the road on a hot July afternoon in the city. Nothin' to worry about, jus' keepin' the breezes flowin'.'



STUFF TO WATCH FOR....

October 10—Green Day-Insomniac hits the shelves-better get it! New ones by Mariah Carey, Candlebox, C&C Music Factory?, Janet Jackson, Mark Chestnutt, Erick Sermon, and Anthrax!

Also, in the live spotlight, check out local boys FETE in Lubbock at the Depot's 19th St Warehouse in November a couple of times, possibly even opening for RANCID! You can also catch them at some events in Midland/Odessa as well as Abilene, where they played this last weekend. Watch for their album to be released later in the fall.

Colorado City favorites Black Leg have also got some cool dates setup this fall including some dates in Sweetwater and Abilene. Watch for flyers around town for both of these bands...

On campus-on October 26, check out both Black Leg and FETE live on campus at a free concert that night. Tentative start time is 8:30PM. Also, there's a Halloween dance on the 23rd. I believe costumes are required....In the meantime...Wishing well to my ailing writer friend Chris, send any donations you can to the Journalism Dept.

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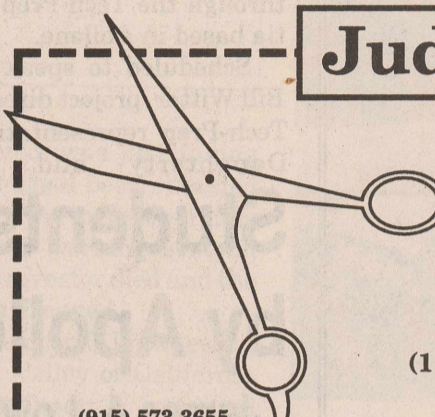
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Career workshop on campus aids in future planning

By Christina Wagner
Texan Staffer

Some 30 teachers and administrators from area high schools and colleges will be on the WTC campus Thursday for a workshop on assistance in career planning and decision making.

The event will be presented by members of the Improved Career Decision Making Workshop project which is sponsored through the Tech-Prep Consortium based in Abilene.

Scheduled to speak are Dr. Bill Witter, project director, and Tech-Prep representatives Bill Daughterty and Debbie

Hornbeck.

The event will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Video Room. Pre-registration for it ended in late September.

Items to be discussed include:

- key labor market terms and demographic trends.

- an overview of income and education trends in the Texas labor market.

- strategies for accessing and using labor market information in the applied work setting.

- needs of specific populations, including children at risk, women, teen parents and the disabled.

Students attend lecture by Apollo 13 astronaut

James A. Lowell gives lecture at College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.

By Rachel Brown
Texan Staffer

A group of WTC students attended a lecture by Apollo 13 astronaut James A. Lovell last Tuesday.

The lecture was held at the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M. as part of a distinguished lecture series. WTC received an invitation along with several free tickets.

Lovell and the Apollo 13 mission have been popularized recently with the movie starring Tom Hanks. Lovell also participated in the Gemini Series and Apollo 8 missions.

Students attending included Amy Grimmert and Barbara Chapman of Snyder, Cody Smith of Aspermont and Tonya Diersing of Hamlin.

Former WTC student Phyllis Haley and Drs. Duane and Mary Hood attended also. Approximately 2,000 people were at the event.

Lovell talked mainly about his Apollo 13 mission. He is responsible for the most famous quote of the mission, "Houston, we have

a problem."

Lovell also told of his meeting with Tom Hanks, who portrayed him in the movie "Apollo 13." Hanks stayed at Lovell's home for several days as part of his preparation for the movie.

The WTC group received also an autographed copy of the book "Lost Moon" written by Lovell.

"He's a great speaker and very interesting man," said Mary Hood. "It was a wonderful event to take part in."

BSU officers attend leadership conference

Baptist Student Union (BSU) officers, along with Mike Howard, BSU director, attended a Leadership Training Conference Sept. 29-Oct. 1 in Dallas at the Preston Wood Baptist Church.

Officers were taught how to conduct the Baptist Student Ministries.

Jody Shepherd, president, and Jennifer Cooke, vice-president, were also instructed on how to make people feel welcome and accepted.

Season tickets available from Drama Dept.

The WTC Drama Department is now offering season tickets for admission to the four productions planned this fall and spring.

An adult season ticket costs \$16 and the senior citizen and student rates are \$10.

The first production for spring, "American Primitive," will feature a dinner theatre for two nights of its four performance run.

The season ticket price does not include the dinner theatre performances, which may be purchased in advance also by adding \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and Senior Citizens.

The plays included in the season ticket price are:

—"Tartuffe," opening this Wednesday and running through

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the time the child attends college. Texas officials say it is hoped enough interest may be generated to make additional scholarships available for children in need.

Monday Night Football in Christian S.C.

WTC students are invited to watch the Monday Night Football game at the Christian Student Center (CSC) every Monday beginning at 8 p.m.

Officials to meet here

Continued From Page One dropping value include raising tuition, measures to increase enrollment and cutting expenses.

"An answer to all our financial problems is not likely to come up at the meeting, but it is nice to know other people are dealing with the same issues," said Krenek.

"Another key reason for the meeting is to establish lines of communication through the colleges. It also gives WTC an opportunity to show off the campus," he added.

Students are encouraged to bring a friend and enjoy the game/football contest, food and other games available at the center.

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Swanson recalls his former CIA position

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"The CIA is essentially made up of four different organizations. One is the clandestine services—that's where the spies are—and I was recruited into it."

For two years, he acted as a case officer, or "spy." Swanson said he spent time in Southeast Asia, "getting shot at and flying places people shouldn't be."

After several years, he said he decided to quit the organization's clandestine service because he was not making use of his technical background.

He re-applied for a position in the CIA's science and technology department, but had to wait almost a year between re-appointments.

In the interim, Swanson became a commercial fisherman, fishing for salmon in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Washington State. He refers to this period as his "time off."

He went back to work for the CIA in the Science and Technology Department about a year later, but eventually realized he did not want to make the CIA a life-long career.

"The agency was changing," he remembers. "There were some people (remaining) from W.W. II who were very patriotic," but the CIA was changing as a whole."

Specifically, he remembers the then-agency Director Richard Helms, who was brought before a Senate committee investigating Watergate.

"They asked him why in the world did you give those people disguises and tools and stuff like that, and he said something that I guess I will never forget," Swanson recalls.

Quoting Helms, he said, "It wasn't too long ago when if the President of the United States asked you to do something, you said, 'yes sir.'" Swanson added his own comment, "Now recognize those days are gone forever."

Swanson left the CIA and took time off, moving his family from Washington D.C. to California.

During this period, he concentrated on inventions, helping to develop a water-processing system that processes humid atmospheres into fresh water.

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The project was just taking off, a patent had been obtained and he and a partner were ready to develop a working system, when their investor died and the project was dropped.

In the meantime, Lockheed in the Silicon Valley of California offered Swanson a program manager's position involving the development of small underwater vehicles.

Without giving too much detail, he said these devices "listened for things and if they found something they didn't like, they did bad things to them."

His research was specifically related to development of small vehicles that detected underwater mines.

This work was done not only for the United States, but for Germany and Sweden also.

"Germany and Sweden are very concerned about their waterways being mined, and there are very few ways of detecting and destroying...war mines."

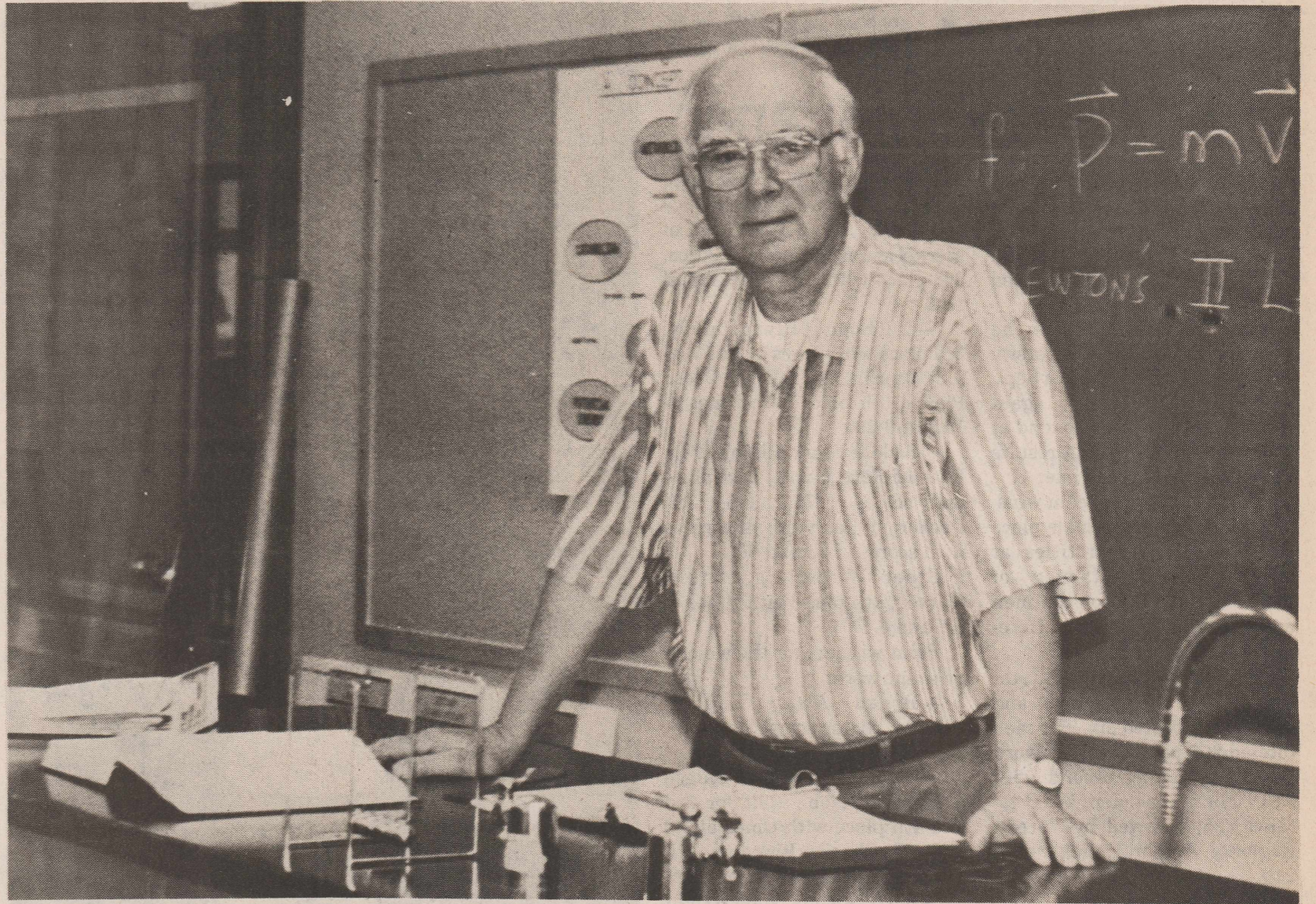
"The vehicles we developed did a good job of that," he said.

He was employed with Lockheed for 15 years before taking an early retirement.

He and his wife, Nan, relocated to Snyder from San Jose, Calif. after she was named pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Although technically retired, Swanson interests and hobbies are numerous in addition to his part-time teaching position at WTC.

A priority on his local agenda is an attempt to replace the pro-



Less Stress?

WTC Science instructor, Dr. Rollin Swanson, spent several years with the Central Intelligence Agency after being recruited by their clandestine organization. In addition, he later spent time working for the CIA's science and technology

jector in the 60-seat planetarium here on campus. "What a great thing for the community," says Swanson.

The college sold the old mechanically-controlled projector several years ago due to the high cost of maintenance.

Swanson has contacted several planetarium projector companies and is collecting data on cost and maintenance for a new model which would be computer controlled.

"These newer models are cheaper initially," says Swanson, "and cost much less to maintain."

He is waiting for an estimate from a German company, which is said to have the best on the market, and he has contacted other manufacturers.

He plans to seek grants for the project also.

His other interests include restoring old piano's donated by the public (which he gives to kid's who want to study piano, but can't afford to buy one).

He also plays banjo for a church band called "The Joyful

Department. Swanson began teaching at WTC during the fall semester, and is currently instructing both physics and physical science classes on a part-time basis. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

grown children.

One of their sons is presently in the seminary at San Francisco.

Their daughter is in public

relations in San Jose.

A second son recently returned to San Jose in order to begin working for a computer company there.

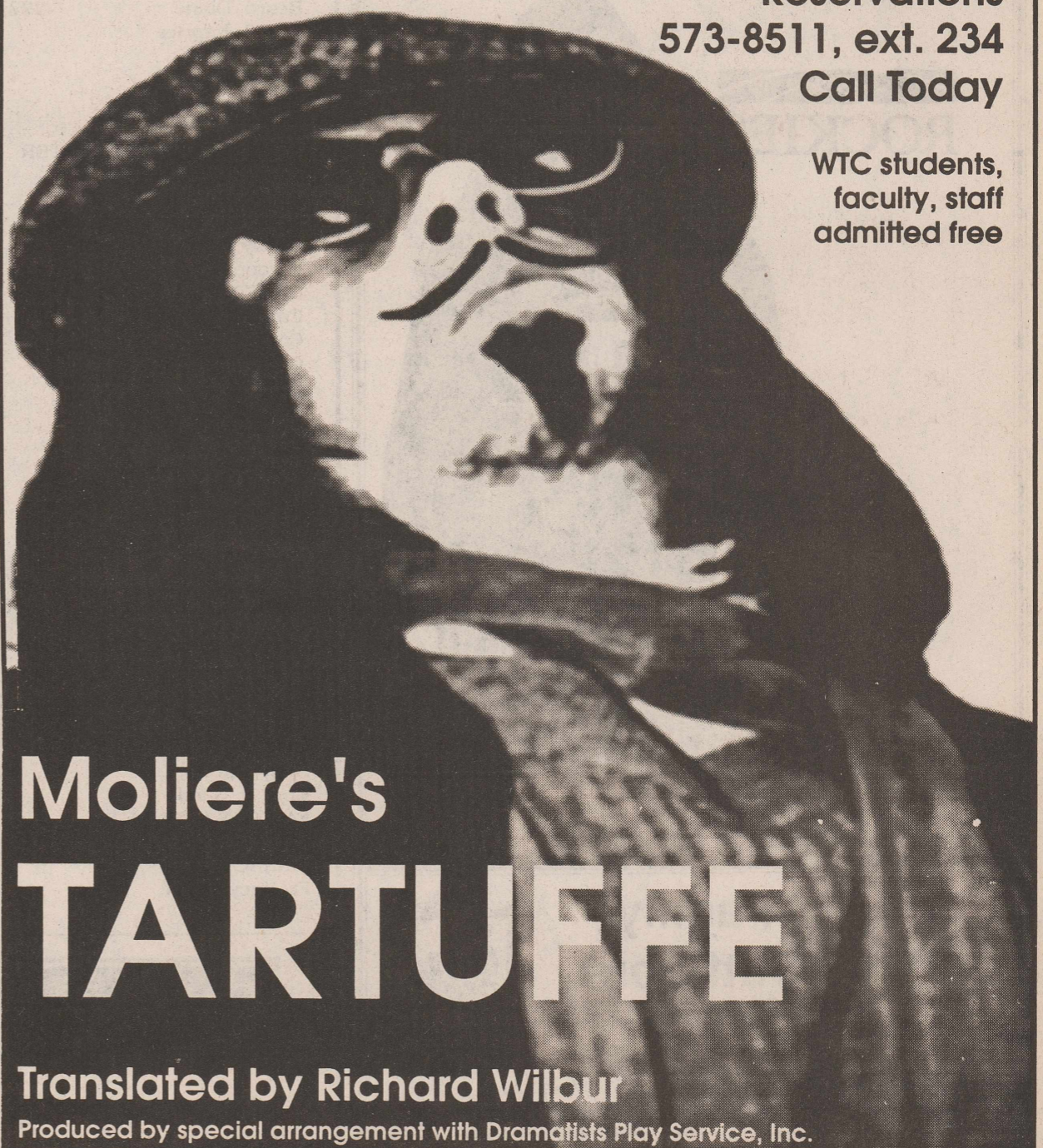
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Rodeo teams place 1st in N.M. season opener

The first rodeo of the new season for the WTC Rodeo Team could only be described as a fast start out of the chutes as both the men and the women placed first.

The twin wins came at the Eastern New Mexico University Rodeo in Portales, N.M. last Sept. 21-23. The teams were again competing this past weekend at Sul Ross in Alpine with results not available at presstime.

In addition to the team wins, WTC had two individuals place 2nd for All Around titles at ENMU. Brent Harvey of Burleson was 2nd for the men and Chastity Rickman of Hereford for the women.

The WTC men topped 10 other schools in the point total and the women bested six. The men totaled 260 points with Howard College finishing second with 210. For the women, WTC totaled 225, followed by Vernon Regional Junior College with 210.

Last year, teams from VRJC won both the men and women final count at season end. At ENMU, the VRJC men finished 5th. WTC mens team members earning points by individual events were:

—Team Roping, WTC's Guy Smith of El Paso (paired with

Jason Sloan of Tarleton State University), 1st place with times of 9.1 and 7.4; Tanner Boyd of Merkel and Kyle Taylor of Pecos, 3rd place with times of 9.2 and 13.6.

—Calf Roping, Brent Harvey, 3rd place with times of 12.5 and 9.8; Justin Terrell of Cross Plains, 6th place with times of 10.1 and 29.

—Saddle Bronc Riding, Pete Ellis of Fort Worth, 2nd place with scores of 76 and 61; Jeff Decker of Perryton, 4th place with scores of 62 and 60.

Steer Wrestling, Brent Harvey, 4th place with times of 9.7 and 6.1.

Point winners for the women by event were:

—Break Away Roping, Chastity Rickman of Hereford, 2nd with times of 3.7 and 3.6.

—Goat Tying, Kaycee Plugge of Burwell, Neb., split for 3rd and 4th place with times of 9.9 and 9.7; Chastity Rickman, 6th place with times of 9.5 and 10.3.

—Barrel Racing, Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M., 2nd place with times of 17.74 and 17.57, Jaime Stewart of San Angelo, 4th place with times of 17.80 and 17.99; and Chastity Rickman, 7th place with times of 18.22 and 18.08.

In all, 44 WTC rodeo students competed at the ENMU Rodeo.

WTC Golfers compete in Odessa Tournament

The second golf tournament of the fall season saw the WTC Green Team finish in 9th place and the White Team in 12th place, competing at the Odessa College Invitational which ended last Tuesday.

Conference opponents Midland College and Odessa College tied for 1st at the 36-hole event and Midland eventually won with a one-hole playoff. The tying score for the two teams was 593.

The WTC Green Team had a two-day total of 617 and the White Team shot 625.

In individual play, WTC team member Morten Vildhoj of Denmark finished 4th among the field. He had two 18-hole rounds of 71 and 76 for a 147 total. The medalist winner was Kurt Cassidy of Navarro Junior Col-

lege with a total of 145.

The golf team will complete three days of competition Tuesday, playing in the Grayson Invitational at Tanglewood Country Club in Denton.

Individual scores at the Odessa event were:

—WTC Green Team: Morten Vildhoj, 71-76 (147); Matt Clements of Midland, 77-78 (157); Ron Glennie of Las Vegas, 76-81 (157); Todd Shipman of Muleshoe, 76-89 (165); and John Mark Ferrel of Memphis, 76-89 (165).

—WTC White Team: Brian Peters of Canada, 77-78 (150); Michael Folks of Weatherford, Okal, 74-83 (157); Harry Hernandez of Venezuela, 81-78 (159); Bryan Hawkins of Lamesa, 77-82 (159); and Dustin Rogers of Austin, 81-85 (166).



Stacy Hinson takes shot at scrimmage



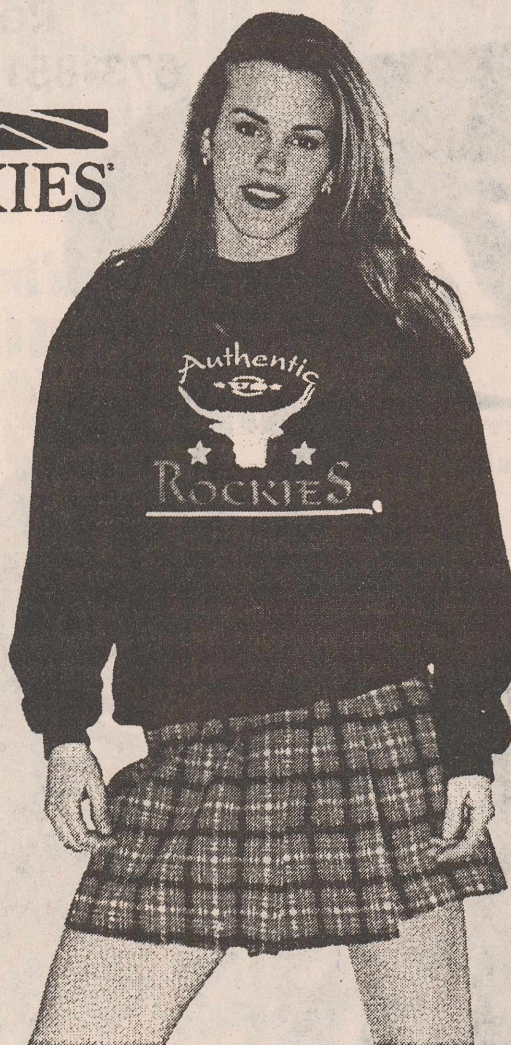
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