



**Rodeo women
win 2 straight**
see page 5

Prof's effort resurrects planetarium

The WTC Planetarium, reduced to "video room" status for all of this decade, is now resurrected for its original purpose and the man responsible for the changes hopes the newly re-equipped facility can serve as a prototype for small planetariums across the country.

Rollin Swanson, adjunct professor for science at WTC, took on the planetarium's revival as a personal project almost from the first day he set foot on campus some four years ago.

"I got a map of the campus and I saw there was a planetarium. I went to it, found it was locked and got a key. I opened the door and then I saw the big hole in the floor where the star projector should have been."

"He concludes the story with, 'I almost cried.'"

A complete 10-meter-dome

'I got a map of the campus and I saw there was a planetarium. I went to it, found it was locked and got a key. I opened the door and then I saw the big hole in the floor where the star projector should have been.'

planetarium was part of the original campus construction and, at one time, the facility was overseen by its own director.

Loss of personnel and the high cost of maintenance saw the facility fall into disuse, however. Around 1989, the central piece of equipment—the star field projector—was sold and the facility itself converted to a video room.

The room is constructed with a 10-meter dome ceiling (approximately 33 ft. in diameter) with some 60 seats arranged in semi-circles facing the front.

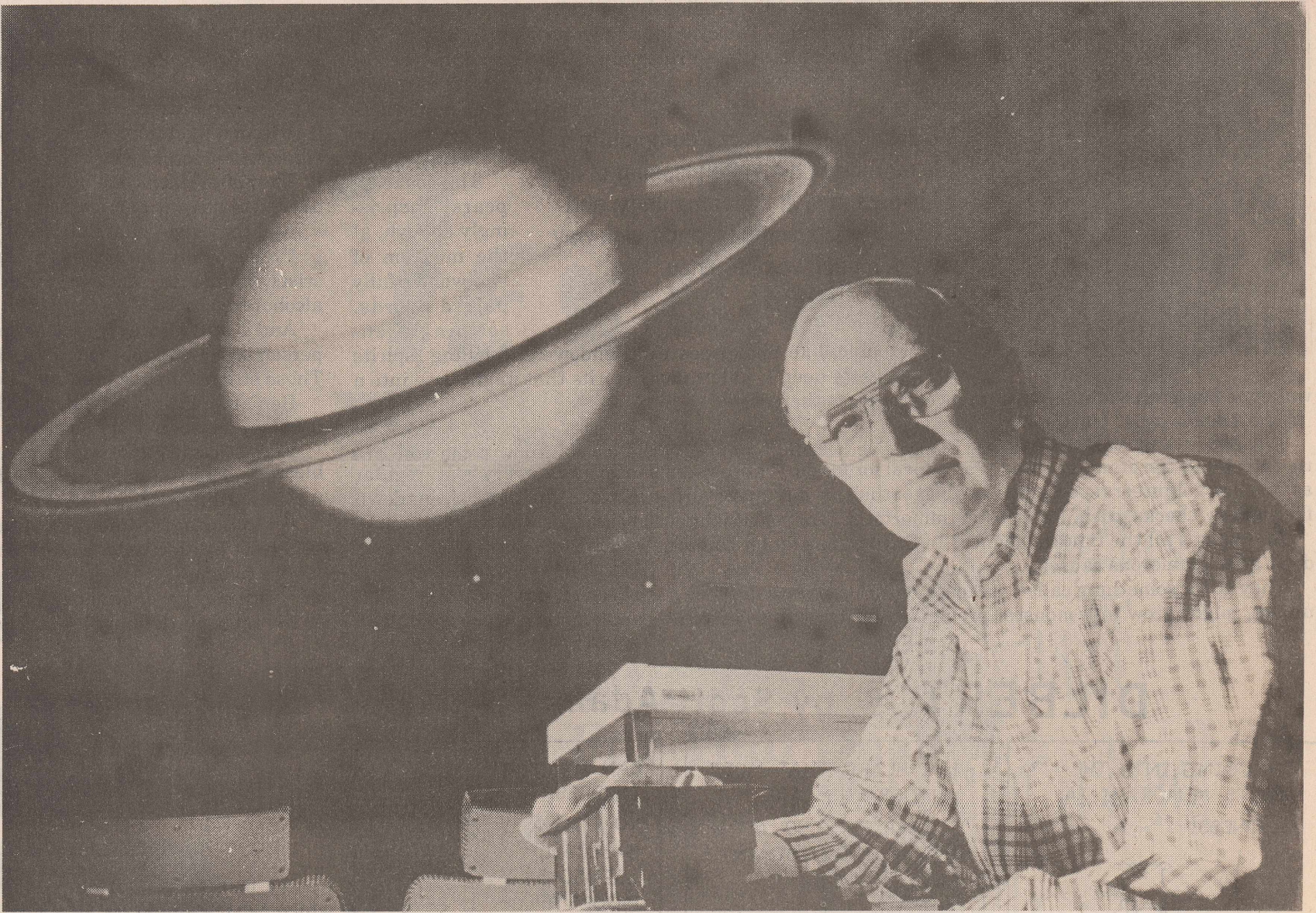
Swanson notes the problems associated with the planetarium here are almost universal—centering on the main piece of equipment, the star field projector.

"They're expensive and they're costly to maintain," he said, estimating that a new replacement for the Spitz brand projector once housed here would cost some \$500,000. "Even a used one would probably cost a quarter of a million," he said.

He noted the projectors have additional problems. "They're basically a technology being replaced. Now we have computers that do what they do."

With this in mind, Swanson set about the task of resurrecting the campus planetarium.

A visit with WTC President Harry Krenk gave him the go-ahead, but with one stipulation, there probably wasn't a lot of



Texan Photo by Sagit Shlezinger

Rollin Swanson's one-man effort has resurrected the WTC Planetarium with the first show due in December

money available to fund the project.

From the start, then, Swanson had two goals in mind, to make the ultimate design simple and as inexpensive as possible. He said he also had a design in mind "Which anyone can operate with two hours training tops."

"I think what we've got can serve as a prototype for other planetariums," he said.

For research, he said he simply "visited planetariums." These include such sites as Texas Tech, which is also a 10-meter-dome facility, Midland, San Angelo and San Antonio.

"After the show, I'd just go up to the planetarium director and ask them questions."

This personal and informal research has resulted in a design which blends standard slide projectors, a VCR and a laser disc player with a computer and its related CD-ROM capabilities.

Central to the plan also is a cassette stereo sound system with four speakers for "surround sound" in the planetarium.

The images on the computer screen—which can include what Swanson calls "special effects"—are then projected onto the dome with a special computer projec-

tor.

The VCR is wired through the computer monitor as is the laser disc player and the images from both are similarly shown on the dome.

Three slide projectors stationed around the dome's "skyline" then provide images of the various planets and constellations.

Swanson notes the basic image producer for planetarium shows is the use of multiple slide projectors.

The system now uses three slide projectors for images and a fourth for titles.

Ultimately, he said, he would like to increase the number of slide projectors to 10. Currently, the slides will be sequenced manually.

There are devices which program slide sequences on an audio tape and he said he is investigating the addition of this equipment also.

The facility currently will not project a "full field" of stars covering the entire dome surface. This will require the addition of a fisheye lens for one of the projectors and Swanson is now in the process of either "building" See PLANETARIUM, page 6

New math teachers discover they have much in common

By April Martin
Texan Staffer

"My sister told me that she met the other math teacher and she was a lot like me," Stephanie Ducheneaux remembers.

She was referring to Shelly Buuck (rhymes with duke), and the pair now comprise WTC's staff of full-time math teachers.

Both began this fall term and had not met prior to the beginning of the semester.

The two say they have become good friends since the start of the term. The prediction that they were "a lot alike" seems to be coming true.

In a recent interview, both commented on how they each enjoy such things as, country dancing, "outdoorsy stuff," as well as Mexican food.

Both women married at age

24 and both have husbands who work in public service. Ducheneaux has been married to Toby for six years, who is employed as an ambulance driver. Buuck has been married to Jeffrey for four years. He works as a Department of Public Safety officer.

Neither of the ladies have children, although they both have pets.

"She has a different relationship with her dogs though," notes Buuck.

Ducheneaux explains, "My dogs are my children." She was referring to her two Siberian Huskies, "Kobuk" and "Kevo." Buuck owns a Miniature Dachshund by the name of "Pieper".

Interviewing the pair is sometimes like listening in on a conversation between two very good



Stephanie Ducheneaux and Shelly Buuck

Texan Photo by Sagit Shlezinger

friends.

They note their most recent development is to try "hitting a few rounds" of golf together. "We both stink," Ducheneaux added.

Both Ducheneaux and Buuck have brother and sister siblings.

Buuck has two brothers and Ducheneaux has one brother. Buuck and her sister are twins.

Buuck was raised in Deer Park and attended Sam Houston State University and the University of Texas at Tyler. Ducheneaux at-

tended South Western University and West Texas A&M and lived most her life in Slaton. In college, as might be expected, they both majored in math.

Each of them worked in pub- See MATH, Page 6

Psi Zeta induction Thursday

By Patrick Hancock
Texan Staffer

An informal induction is scheduled this coming Thursday during activity period for new members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

The induction will take place in Bldg. 7B, Rm. 101.

Approximately 15 students have indicated an intent to join and there is still time to express interest, notes Carolyn Osborn, Phi Theta Kappa adviser.

The executive board officers along with faculty advisors will conduct the proceedings Thursday.

Formal induction ceremonies are held in the spring. The fall inductees along with students invited after completing the first semester here will be welcoming into Psi Zeta at that time.

Membership is by invitation only. To be invited, the student must have completed at least 12 hours of college-level work and must have achieved at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Invitations were sent out Sept. 3 to some 35 students returning from last year.

The local Psi Zeta chapter inducted 57 members into Phi Theta Kappa last spring. There are currently 30 members returning from last year.

Planning events count down to SACS visit

WTC officials are now counting down the days for the visit in early November of a team of officials from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

SACS requires each school seeking re-accreditation to undergo an extensive evaluation

process every 10 years.

At WTC, the final phase of this will involve a group of 12 to 15 individuals representing SACS. They are expected to arrive Sunday, Nov. 2, and for three days will be on the WTC campus conducting interviews and research.

The visiting committee is expected to leave by Wednesday, Nov. 5, after drafting an initial report evaluating the WTC study.

On that final day, an "exit report" will be given and all interested persons will have the opportunity to attend. That re-

port will be the first indicator of WTC's chances for re-accreditation through SACS.

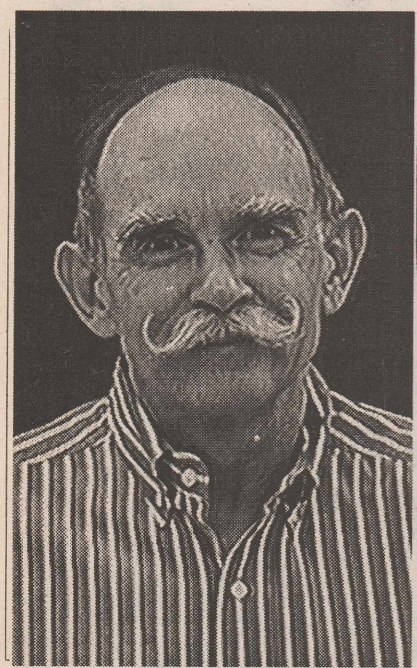
Committee-work for this process was completed on campus last school year under the supervision of SACS Self-Study Director John Gibson. The results of that effort is now profiled in the

self-study report.

Using as its source earlier reports completed last year by 10 committees, the final document was edited by instructor Bill McGlothing last summer and early fall.

An administrative realign- See SACS, Page 6

Local United Way supports worthwhile organizations



By Dr. Ed Barkowsky

You have probably seen "the look." Maybe you even try it on yourself. It shows up a lot about this time each fall, usually when some folks see me coming.

Some don a carefully sculpted poker face, expressionless, doughy, studiously neutral, maybe a little bored. The eyes glaze ever so slightly, a little like those of a freshman in a late-Friday class. It is a calculated facade, letting slip just-discernible hints of defensiveness, even hostility.

'A citizen owes his or her community a little more than the mere blessing of her or his presence in the community, and United Way is a compact and quick way to make a positive difference.'

entirely capable, like Shakespeare's Glendower, of calling "spirits from the vasty deep"—particularly spirits that might bore into a wallet or purse, threatening the hallowed contents thereof.

opinion

The look appears, surprisingly enough, at the mention of two wonderfully paired words, seemingly entirely capable, like Shakespeare's Glendower, of calling "spirits from the vasty deep"—particularly spirits that might bore into a

The dread words? United Way.

But in years of work with United Way, I've become immune to the look. I know some who are threatened by the annual United Way appeal for funds. It never seems to go away: every year, regular as October, volunteers sporting hearts bigger than brains appear all over Snyder, shaking citizens down for pledges, checks, cash. Real pests. Immortal. Every year, right out of charity's woodwork.

And what's all the fundraising for? In Snyder, mostly for children, teenagers, families. The funds don't go to glamorous causes.

They go for something called prevention—or intervention. They go to head off problems that, if left unmet, might grow into monster problems that have to be solved by applying big bucks to folks in

institutions—often penal in nature.

Scurry County United Way is a strictly local group of volunteers operating for no pay and with a paltry expense budget. They get no free meals, no big perks. In 22 years, I have yet to get a free meal—or even a sandwich—at United Way expense.

They organize each year and try hard to support a few carefully-chosen human service organizations, all dedicated to helping persons in Scurry County. They include the Snyder Child Day Care Center, The Boys and Girls Club, the Noah Project, Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Scurry County Food Cupboard, and Scurry County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

These organizations help struggling families keep jobs or train to get jobs. They shelter families threatened by family violence, give kids a safe place for kids to go after school or in the summer for wholesome recreation.

They offer character-building activities where youngsters learn to work together and practice skills needed to become patriotic, moral, confident citizens.

And they give relief in times of disaster, meals to our hungry, and drug and alcohol counseling. I've seen the programs work. I know parents and children who were given a safe shelter until a family crisis diminished, and I've seen friends and children of friends find the safety and relief of drug- and alcohol-free lives.

And I know many young women and men who are well-rounded and successful because of the personal growth experiences they reaped from United Way agencies. I can tell dozens of such successes. Those stories happen because "the look" doesn't prevail.

Benjamin Franklin held a gaudy notion that the greatest service we can do for God is to serve other people. I share that notion.

I'm also totally unafraid to insist that a citizen owes his or her community a little more than the mere blessing of her or his presence in the community, and United Way is a compact and quick way to make a positive difference.

It's important to know, too, that most folks around campus each year don't give me "the look." For they have a different look, one that says, "Sure, I'm glad to be a part of something really important, and I want to help."

There may never be enough wearing that happy, giving look, but there are enough to offer immunity to the sour, pinchpenny looks. They know where the real treasure is.

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sneak previews

By Gene Siskel

Our FLICK OF THE WEEK is Oliver Stone's insufferable violent comedy "U-Turn," in which Sean Penn stars as a guy driving to Las Vegas to pay off a debt to a loan shark that already has cost him two fingers. Along the way, he develops car trouble near the backwater town of Superior, Ariz., a town populated by creeps. And that's the movie. A raft of very good actors—Jon Voight, Nick Nolte, Billy Bob Thornton—pop up in meaningless roles as thorns in Penn's side, whether it's to fix his car, to gross him out with chewing gum-filled spitballs, or to hire him to kill off the prettiest young woman in town (Jennifer Lopez).

Maybe each of these actors was intrigued by the opportunity to work with the controversial Stone, whose recent films consistently have been about something. That's not the case here, though, in a lame comedy that plays like a series of film school workshop scenes. Penn and Lopez establish no chemistry, and whether Nolte's hateful character lives or dies is of no consequence. R. 1-1/2 stars.

KISS THE GIRLS. Another pointless serial killer movie that's particularly disappointing because it wastes the considerable talent of two major actors, Ashley Judd and Morgan Freeman. He plays a

Washington, D.C., homicide detective and she is a medical intern who team up to track the serial killer who has kidnapped Freeman's niece and almost took Judd's character

hostage herself. Pictures like this are similar to the standard, teenage, mad-slasher flick in that they connect violence with sex and offer rape fantasies. R. 2 stars.

THE PEACEMAKER. First-time feature-film director Mimi Leder breathes life into a tired genre—the stolen nuclear warhead thriller—and a previously listless actor, George Clooney, who may be a hunk but was a boring one in his past two films, "One Fine Day" and "Batman & Robin." I don't know how filming TV's "ER" prepared Leder to do action sequences, but she proves an original talent in staging both the hijacking of a trainload of bombs in Europe and a street-level manhunt in Manhattan. As for Clooney, he doesn't say much, but seems actually interested in what he's doing here—tracking a Bosnian terrorist hell-bent on taking his cause to the world stage. Out to stop the terrorist is a duo consisting of Clooney, a U.S. Army Special Forces colonel, and a high-ranking White House aide in charge of tracking nuclear weapons (by Nicole Kidman). R. 3 stars.

ROCKETMAN. An outer-space comedy that wears out its welcome after a promising start. A computer nerd and outer-space nut (played enthusiastically by Harland Williams) gets a chance to journey to Mars, where he promptly

trips with his first steps. You get the idea. Hey, it's better than Mel Brooks' "Space Balls" but so is blank film stock. If they took 10 minutes out of the picture, I would like it twice as much. A marginal negative review. PG. 2-1/2 stars

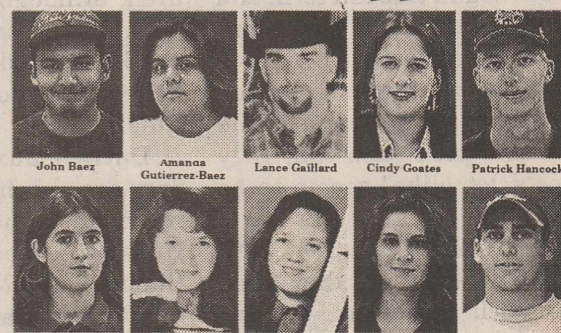
A THOUSAND ACRES. Three grown daughters of a tyrannical farmer (Jason Robards) are thrown into turmoil when he deeds them the family land. But instead of exploring the fresh problem of family

businesses, this story, based on Jane Smiley's prize-winning novel, ploughs the familiar ground of a deep family secret—child abuse. How can something so horrific be turned into a cliché? Many movies are doing it, this one included. Wasted are strong performances by Jessica Lange, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jennifer Jason Leigh. R. 2 stars.

WASHINGTON SQUARE. A mildly interesting adaptation of the Henry James novel about a wealthy doctor (Albert Finney) in 1850 New York City who battles with his daughter (Jennifer Jason Leigh) over who will control her heart and his cash. A suitor (Ben Chaplin) with unclear motives is drawn to the daughter and clashes with the father. This type of story has been better told by the Merchant-Ivory partnership, but the performances of the three leads, as well as Maggie Smith as an aunt, are fresh even if their dialogue isn't. PG. 2-1/2 stars.



TEXAN Staffers



Adviser: Donny Brown Layout: Sandra Hall

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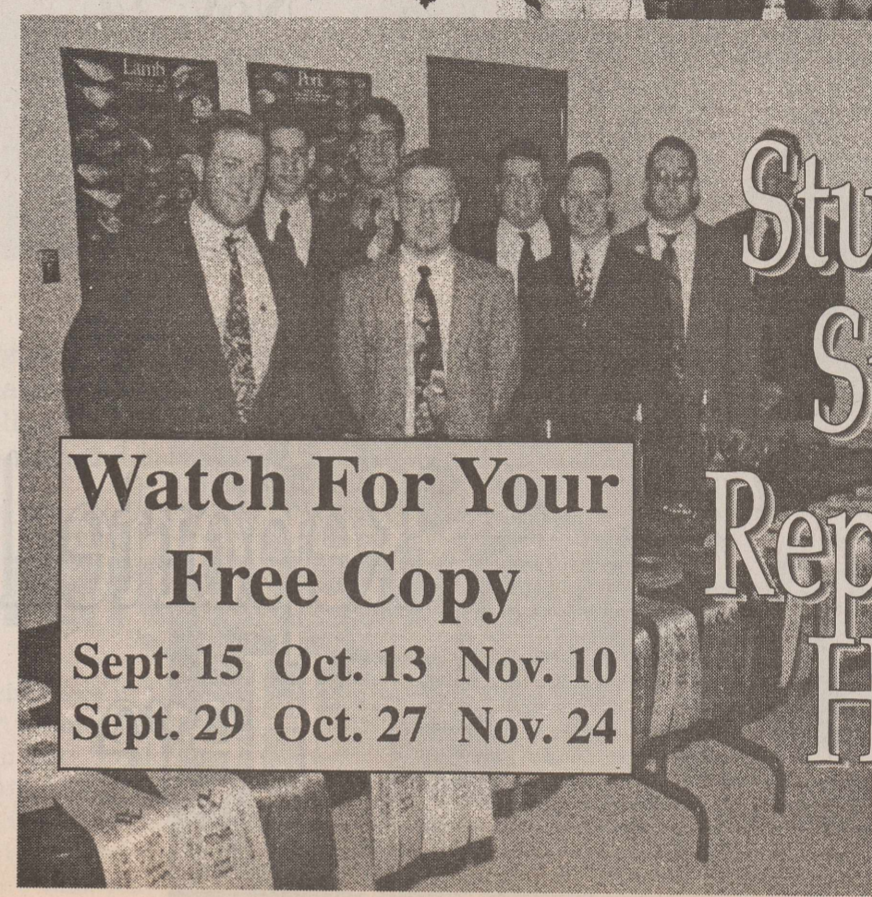


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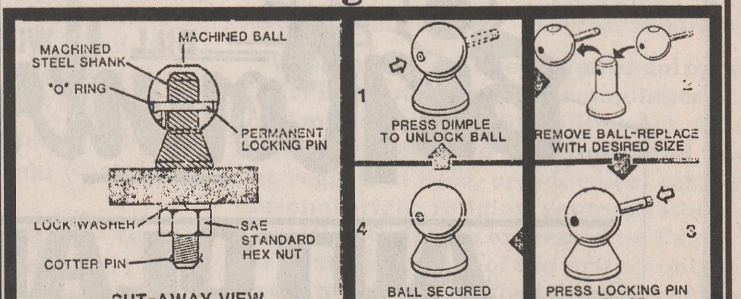
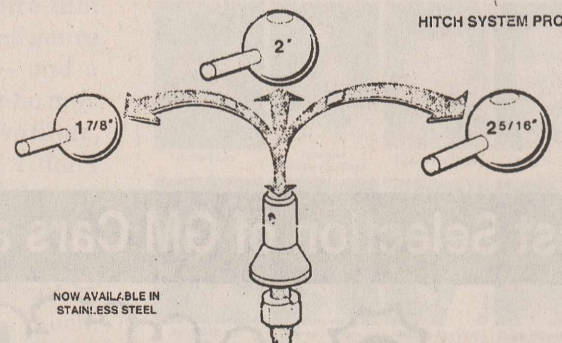
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Rodeo team members

The WTC Rodeo Team posed for this group shot last week. Members are (top row, from left) Kyle Bowers, Jarett Granich, Trenton Koether, Marty Cormier, Chad Maynard, Joe Ross Jameson, Cody Springer, Jim Bob Ellisor, Bay Hecht, Dee Bland, Zane Runyan, Joe Moody, Luke Richards, John Polhemus, Ruben Cruz; (middle row) Coach Greg Rhodes, Shanna

Ferguson, Sequin Downey, Sahala McCloy, Talina Bird, Tona Wright, Paige Burelsmith, Amanda Wallin, Eric Greer, Lance Gaillard, Quint Rasberry, Jay Ross Bryant, Chad Williams, Jody Sutherland, Brad Hinton; (front row) Shelley York, Brandy Benson, Jaymi Schmidt and manager Kerry Nachlinger. (Texan Photo)

Rodeo women win two straight plus All-Around

By Lance Gaillard
Texan Staffer

The WTC Women's Rodeo team turned in back-to-back 1st place finishes at the Sul Ross and West Texas A&M Rodeos with two team members also winning All-Around honors at those events.

The third college rodeo of the fall semester held Oct. 2-4 at Sul Ross State University saw the WTC womens' team split 1st and 2nd place with Odessa College. Both teams accumulated 180 points.

The WTC womens' team also had the All-Around Cowgirl, Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M., who finished with 130 points.

At West Texas A&M in Can-

yon Sept. 26-28, the women turned in another win, finishing with 300 points.

The WTC womens' team standout Talina Bird of Post won the All-Around Cowgirl honors, accumulating 190 points.

At Sul Ross, the WTC mens' team finished in 2nd place with 225 points, beaten only by Vernon Regional College with 260 points.

In the bareback riding, Chad Maynard of Eastland won the average after splitting one-half in the first round with a score of 71 and placing 2nd in the short round with a score of 70.

Also in the bareback riding, Kyle Bowers of Alberta, Canada split three-fourth in the average after placing 4th in the first round

with a score of 67 and placing 4th in the short round with a score of 66.

In the goat tying, Tona Wright placed 4th in the average after placing 4th in the short round with a time of 7.9 sec.

In the saddle bronc riding, Lance Gaillard of Texhoma, Okla. won the average after splitting 4th place in the first round with a score of 69 and winning the short round with 78.

In the calf roping, Zane Runyan of Roswell, N.M. placed 2nd in the average after placing 2nd in the first round with a time of 10.2 sec.

Also in the calf roping, Joe Ross Jameson of Colorado City placed 4th in the average after

placing 2nd in the short round with a time of 12.0 sec.

In the break away roping, Sequin Downey of Randal placed 2nd in the average after placing 2nd in the first round with a time of 3.7 and placing 3rd in the short round with a time of 3.3 sec.

Also in the break away roping, Talina Bird of Post placed 3rd in the average after placing 3rd in the short round with a time of 3.0 sec.

In the barrel racing, Tona Wright won the average after placing 2nd in the first round with a time of 17.10 sec and winning the short round with a time of 16.93 sec.

At West Texas A&M, the WTC

mens' team didn't fair as well, finishing dead last with 10 points. West Texas A&M University won the contest with 350 points.

In the bareback riding, Chad Maynard of Eastland placed 4th in the first round with a score of 66 points.

In the saddle bronc riding, Matt McCloy of Shamrock placed 4th in the average after placing 3rd in the short round with a score of 65 points.

In the breakaway roping, All-Around winner Talina Bird won the average after placing 2nd in the first round with a time of 3.3 sec. and winning the short round with a time of 3.3 sec.

In the barrel racing, Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M. won

the average after placing 2nd in the first round with a time of 17.57 sec. and winning the short round with a time of 17.30 sec.

Talina Bird, also in the barrel racing, placed 2nd in the average after winning the first round with a time of 17.25 sec. and placing 4th in the short round with a time of 17.74 sec.

In the bull riding, Jay Ross Bryant of Comanche split two-thirds in the average after placing 2nd in the short round with a score of 74 points.

The team was to compete this past weekend at the Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo in Vernon and will end the fall season Nov. 6-8 at the Texas Tech Rodeo in Lubbock.

Golf team places 2nd at Odessa Invitational

By John Baez
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College golf team took 2nd place at the Odessa College Invitational at Mission Country Club last Tuesday.

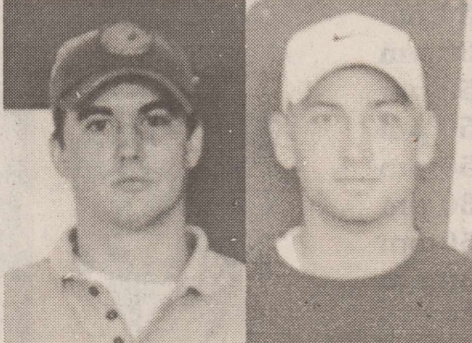
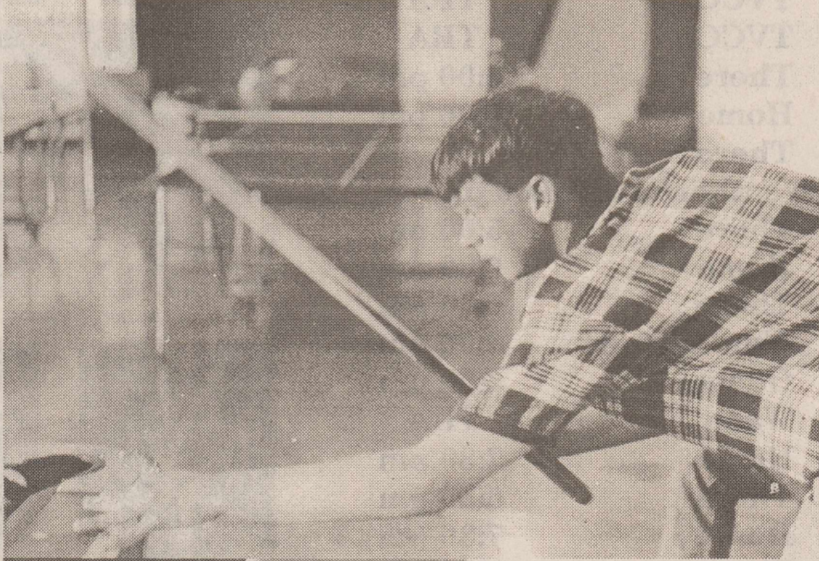
Midland Junior College placed 1st after having lost the last two tournaments to WTC. WTC totaled 298 on the first day and 294 their second.

Jonas Wahlstedt took 4th in the medalist race for WTC with

72-72 (144).

The individual scores for the team were Michael Stenger of Aabenraa, Denmark, 73-74 (147); Fredrik Widmark of Tyringe, Sweden, 77-73 (150); Andreas Ljunggren of Morrum, Sweden, 76-75 (151); and Soren Muller of Roskilde, Denmark, 78-81 (159).

The team is currently at the Andrews-Pro-Am tournament in Andrews. The next tournament will be the Gaines County Invitational at Seminole Oct. 19-20.



The WTC Student Senate sponsored a pool tournament last week. The 2nd place winner, Joe Smith, is pictured above. The winner was Adam Bowen (left) and 3rd place was won by Will Dutton (right).

Texan Photos by Brian Welch

Mixed media examples on display in art gallery

By Stacey Parker
Texan Staffer

The WTC Fine Arts Department is exhibiting a collection of mixed media arts works entitled "1996 and Other Short Days," by Sophie Knee through Nov. 7.

"I believe that my job as an artist is to absorb information from the world around me, to reconfigure and represent that information and finally to send it back into the world," she writes.

She explains the eight pieces of art work are not made to make a statement of time or place. Rather, the pieces tell how things look, feel and seem.

The art work is called mixed-media since she uses numerous objects, such as wood or hand-made paper, and methods of in-

stallation to illustrate her works.

Objects used include frames, boxes and screens. One piece in the show, a five-stack shelving unit, is covered with hand-made teacups and numerous books.

Ms. Lee earned her master's degree in Fine Arts from Texas Tech in 1994. She now lives in Columbus, Ohio where she is a part-time teacher at Ohio State.

Next at the fine arts gallery will be an exhibit entitled "All Eyes on Me" by Eber Suarez. It will be displayed Nov. 14-Dec. 5.

Suarez, an S.H.S. graduate who attended WTC as an art major for two years, will earn his bachelor's degree in Fine Arts in December from Texas Tech. While at WTC, he drew the cover for two issues of the "Aquifer."

New fence to protect cars near golf course

The Western Texas College golf course has just added a 28 ft. wire fence to better protect vehicle windshields from individuals using the adjacent driving range.

The fence should protect vehicles in the the parking lot along with those traveling the road beside the Golf and Landscaping Technology building.

Plans to change the direction

of the course were recently halted due to the prospective cost of new land.

Rick Kahlich, head of the WTC pro shop, commented, "The fence is mainly to protect cars and the students in the GLT building."

He also added, "A few windows have been shattered along with students being struck and this fence is here to prevent that from happening again."

Coach urges students to join intramurals

Mike Harrison urges both men and women students to participate in intramural athletics this fall term with both 3 on 3 and 5 on 5 basketball games scheduled.

Participants in the 3 on 3 competition have the opportunity to compete at the regional championships to be held this year at the University of Texas in Arlington.

The team roster must be limited to four players. Games this fall will be played during the activity period from 10:45-11:30

a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

The team signup deadline for 3 on 3 basketball is Wednesday.

For 5 on 5 basketball, all games will be played at night. The team limit is 10 players and can be coed. For 5 on 5, shots by girl team members count 3 points.

The deadline for 5 on 5 is Oct. 22. All rosters should be turned in at the Health and Physical Education Bldg.

For more information, contact Harrison at ext. 279.

CLEP exams give students extra college credit hours

The WTC Counseling Center reminds students that the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) allows them to earn college credit for what they already know.

Passing the CLEP test in specific subjects qualifies the student for college credit in that area.

More than 34 courses, including Spanish, math, English, and history, are available. The Counseling Center has a list of these courses as well as sample questions for your review.

The cost is \$50 and most exams require about one and one-half hours to take. For more information, contact the counsel-

ing center located near the bookstore in the Student Center.

Those who would benefit from CLEP tests include recent high school graduates who took honor courses, those who speak and read a foreign language, or individuals who have had to drop out of a course toward the end of a semester and do not want to re-take the class again.

Many students earn as much as 14 hours in a foreign language with one test.

CLEP is recognized by over 2,800 colleges and universities in the U.S. and has become a common method of saving both time and money for students, notes counselor Dan Osborn.

Team of SACS officials plan visit

Continued from Page 1
 ment which occurred during the summer prompted another rewrite of the document in September to reflect the campus' new hierarchy of leadership.

With the report completed, campus officials must now execute the large scale logistical process surrounding the actual visit.

A committee was formed earlier this fall to accomplish tasks ranging from the printing of documents to preparing name tags.

The process began last week as faculty and staff were divided into eight groups for a briefing regarding the upcoming visit.

Members of the steering committee headed these individual sessions, which reviewed such items as how the self-study was organized and the basic purposes of both the self-study and the SACS visit.

Members of the steering committee last year included Gibson as director and McGlothing as editor plus Kaprece Bedell, Ann Galyean, Bettie McQueen, Carolyn Osborn, Jack Price, and Sara Fritz.

Two committee members, Michael Endy and Michael Squires, have since left the college.

Last week, the groups discussed possible questions which might be posed by the SACS representatives, who are expected to interview individuals at every level of the campus to include students, staff, faculty and administrators as well as members of the community.

Following criteria established by SACS, these sessions were to review the purpose of the committee visit and the general itinerary of the committee while on campus.

As the visit approaches, the preparation process has been divided into two stages. The following is a sampling of the tasks to be completed prior to Nov. 2 by committee members in charge of the SACS visit.

Committee members will:

—Consult with committee chairpersons regarding any special scheduling required of SACS representatives during the visit.

—Arrange a schedule of interviews for individuals the SACS

officials want to visit with while here.

—Plan the arrival and departure times and mode of transportation for committee members while in Snyder. The group is expected to fly in to Lubbock. While in Snyder, the members will be staying at the Willow Park Inn. Transportation will be needed to and from the airport as well as to various sites while here to include the central WTC campus and the Price Daniel prison unit.

—Arrange for the computer hardware and software needs of the committee while on campus. Regarding this, the group is expected to use the board room in the Administration Bldg. as its central site. Computers are to be moved into the boardroom along with a printer for committee use. In addition, the college will be providing computers for the committee at the motel site.

—Provide an up-to-date roster of all employees listing office number and building, and telephone extension number.

Octoberfest set Oct. 22

The WTC Octoberfest is slated for 5 p.m. Oct. 22 behind the Student Center.

Activities for the fest will include sand volleyball, horse shoes and washer pitching.

Food such as polish sausage, hamburgers, hot dogs and potato salad will be served by the cafeteria staff and faculty, staff and administrators are invited to attend.

October fest is sponsored by the Student Senate.



PTK at Leadership

Members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of PTK are shown at a Leadership Conference in Huntsville. Along with sponsor Carolyn Osborn are (top row) Patrick Hancock, Stacey Parker, Charlie Sweatt, Lacey Parker, Brooke Gober, (front row) Mrs. Osborn, Vanessa Early, Dena Williams and Brittany Lee. Not pictured are April Martin and sponsor Donny Brown.

ter of all employees listing office number and building, and telephone extension number.

—Arrange for support staff who will provide the committee with assistance in preparing the draft report.

—Identify escorts to assist committee members while on campus.

—Plan a range of social and special amenities normally associated with such visits to include fruit baskets, souvenirs, and any needed toiletry items given as honorariums to committee members.

—Plan a reception/banquet in honor of the committee members.

—Plan a range of other food preparation items to include both a breakfast and a buffet luncheon to be on hand in the committee workroom area each day the committee is on campus.

Planetarium revived

Continued From Page One
 or purchasing one.

The lighting at the planetarium has been altered also with rheostats added for simulated sunrises and sunsets.

The college has purchased two planetarium shows and each contains approximately 200 slides each. Shows now available are "A Christmas Story" and "The Eyes of Hubbel."

The Christmas-related planetarium show is expected to be the premiere for the new facility in early December.

Future plans include increased use of the planetarium for existing science classes on campus and the possibility of a continuing education class in astronomy next spring.

He hopes the public schools will take advantage of planetarium shows also.

Swanson, who holds a masters degree in physics and a doctorate in engineering, said his interest in the stars is nothing new.

"I've always loved physics and astronomy," he said, and now one man's interest has now turned into a universal opportunity for both WTC students and the community of Snyder.

Math teachers look toward shared work

Continued from Page 1

lic schools before coming to WTC. Ducheanux taught math at Hereford High School, and Buuck was an eighth grade math teacher as well as an instructor at Tyler Junior College.

According to Ducheanux, they both plan to work together to strive toward bettering the WTC math department.

"We want to change the schedule and offer more classes" she said. They both noted this will be simplified since they both have similar teaching philosophies.

"We don't go in there and try to bombard the students," said Buuck.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

LADY WESTERNERS

F98 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

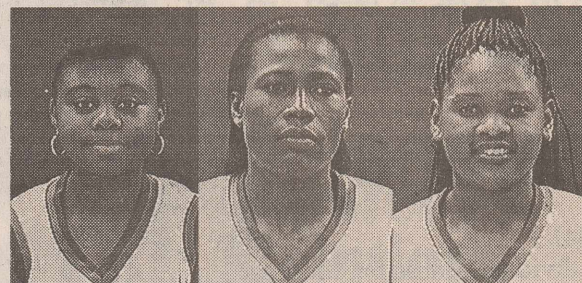
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Oct. 11	**Super Scrimmage	McKinney	TBA
Oct. 16	**Hill College	Coleman H.S.	6:00 pm
Oct. 21	**Cisco	ACU	7:00 pm
Oct. 25	**Wayland	There	1:00 pm
Oct. 31	Howard	Home	7:00 pm
Nov. 3	Cisco	There	7:00 pm
Nov. 6	Trinity Valley	TVCC	TBA
Nov. 7	Seward	TVCC	TBA
Nov. 12	Weatherford	There	6:00 pm
Nov. 18	Cisco	Home	6:00 pm
Nov. 20-21	Howard Classic	There	
(11/20 ACU JV @ 6:00 pm and 11/21 Weatherford @ 6:00 pm)			
Nov. 24	Wayland JV	There	5:00 pm
Nov. 29	Weatherford	Home	6:00 pm
Dec. 5	Blinn	There	6:00 pm
Dec. 13	Tyler	Weatherford	6:00 pm
Jan. 2	Central Arizona	Odessa	6:00 pm
Jan. 5-7	JUCO Jamboree	Waco	TBA
Jan. 12	*New Mexico	Home	7:30 pm
Jan. 15	*Howard	There	5:50 pm
Jan. 19	*Clarendon	Home	7:30 pm
Jan. 22	*Frank Phillips	There	5:50 pm
Jan. 26	*Odessa	Home	7:30 pm
Jan. 29	*South Plains	There	5:50 pm
Feb. 2	*Midland	There	5:50 pm
Feb. 5	*New Mexico	There	5:50 pm
Feb. 9	*Howard	Home	7:30 pm
Feb. 12	*Clarendon	There	5:50 pm
Feb. 16	*Frank Phillips	Home	7:30 pm
Feb. 19	*Odessa	There	5:50 pm
Feb. 23	*South Plains	Home	7:30 pm
Feb. 26	*Midland	Home	7:30 pm



Rachel Ashmore Debra Booker Erica Garvin



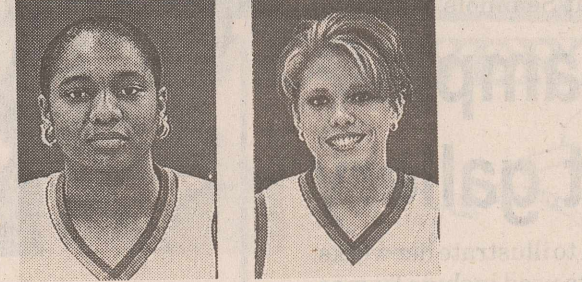
Tonello Hanna Mary Kilibwa Whitney Kimbley



Lacedra Miller Pamela Odhuoug'o Celestine Otuoro



Glorinda Segay Jennifer Shutlesworth



Latasha Vizcorrondo Christy Wells



Head Coach Valery Jackson Head Manager Ruthie Hooker Student Manager Destenie Vital

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