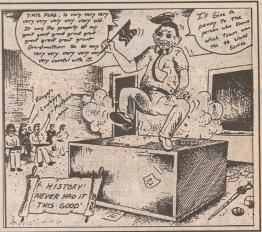


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New telecommunication classes underway



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Telecommunications student Jeff riculum in the Mass Communica-Corkran works at the editing equiptions Department here. (Texan photo ment added as part of the new cur- by Jennifer Jones)

ByChristina Wagner **Texan Staffer**

The first telecommunication classes at WTC havestarted this fall with video production (COMM 1336) now underway and two other courses planned for

This spring, plans call for the continuation of the current video production class, which will be expanded to include audio instruction, and a second basic video class tentatively scheduled as a night

In all, five three-hour classes are listed in the WTC catalogue, Introduction to Telecommunications, TV (Video) Production, TV (Audio) Production, Radio/TV Announcing, and Writing for Elec-

In addition, a Telecommunications Activities class will be offered, described as a one-hour "projects"

Coordinating the local program is Donny Brown, head of the Mass Communications Department.

The local curriculum was coordinated with the help of Texas Tech University officials and, as such, are designed as transfer classes to Tech.

Brown notes also, "What we're teaching here is the basic five classes recommended statewide by the Texas Coordinating Board As such, there shouldn't be any problems transferring wherever the student goes."

One advantage of taking the classes here is the "headstart" students receive since at Tech and most four-year schools, similar classes aren't offered until the junior year.

This fall, students are learning how to perform "one-camera shoots," Brown said, explaining this is using one camera to simu late a multi-camera production. This is done during the "post production" editing process, he said.

Students are learning also the basics of how to create a story line "scene by scene," how to use "aesthetics of design" and the technica aspects of operating both camera and editing equipment.

A spring class in audio production will be a continuation of the first class but will be more involved with in-the-studio details and post-production work.

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Plans are underway for campus satellite

By Christina Gonzales Texan Staffer

WTC officials are now proceding with plans to secure a satellite dish and its related transmission system for campus use.

The satellite's main purpose will be to access the Starlink Telecommunications service, an Austin-based service which provides colleges with live teleconferences and faculty training via satellite.

A committee has been setup

to discuss the technological needs for the program on campus.

Members of this committee recently met with representatives of Snyder Cable Vision to discuss how the satellite pictures could be transmitted to various sites on campus.

As planned, all buildings currently with access to cable will be able to receive the satellite transmissions.

Campus officials hope to have a central site which will seat the

See Satellite, page 4

Committees named for Student Senate

By Amanda Barrera **Texan Staffer**

The WTC Student Senate Lock-In was held Sept. 11 and committees and meeting times were set up. Senate members learned leadership techniques and the experience of mock programming.

Members of the Student Life Committee are Dayna Doyle, Regina Sterling and Tonya Tiday with Emily Schaffer as the advisor. The group will meet Wednesdays at 8 a.m.

Members of the Dance Committee are Penny Glenn, Cody Hestand, Melissa Myers, Jonathan Carroll and April Reeves as the advisor. They will meet at noon weekly.

Recreation Committee members are Dianne Garate, Jessica Jeffrey, Stacy Magee, Ryan Radant and Annie Burt as the advisor. They will meet on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Sandefur, Ian Fleming, Justin 25 years ago.

Herrington and Tommy Magdaleno. They will meet on Thursdays at 2 p.m.

Also named were members of the Traffic Appeals Board, Tonya Tiday, Cody Hestand, Jessica Jeffrey, Ian Fleming and Justin Herrington.

They will meet during 1st and 3rd activity periods each month at 10:45 a.m.

The traffic appeals board will be serving with faculty and administration to hear appeals regarding parking or traffic problems on campus.

Student Welfare representatives will be Emily Schaffer, president of the Student Senate, and Regina Sterling.

"I'm looking forward to this year," said Mickey Baird, student activities director. "This year's student body seems energetic and since this is a special year, special things will be done."

This year marks the Silver The Entertainment Commit- Anniversary of WTC. Constructee is comprised of Sheri tion on campus buildings began

"He loved all people, I think that

was his secret. He would go out

and seek people to talk to."



Cheerleaders for the 1995-96 school-year include, standing: Heather Harris, Vanessa Williams, Alisha Roe, Jeri Lynn Tucker, and sitting: Amanda Barerra. As representatives of Western Texas College, the five new sqad members' primary objective will be to promote team spirit. Other duties will include assisting with recruiting, career days, and special activities. They will also be serving as hostesses during campus seminars, workshops, conferences, receptions, and programs as well as other activities when needed. Requirements for the position of cheerleader include maintaining a grade-piont average of 2.0, or better, being a fulltime student at WTC, and being in good standing with the college. (Texan photo by Jennifer Jones)

Full-time head count improves

By Pam Foster **Texan Staffer**

A decline in part-time students this fall has dropped WTC's enrollment to its lowest level of the 1990s, but college officials point to an increase in both the number of full-time students and on-campus dorm residents as hopeful signs that a new recruiting plan implemented last year is beginning to show effects.

Specifically, the recruitment plan targets "traditional" students, those recently graduated from high school and attending college full-time.

This fall, WTC's full-time numbers increased by more than 7 percent. This was not sufficient to offset a total 13 percent drop in enrollment, however, a loss primarily tied to part-time students—those enrolled for less than 12 hours of classroom instruction per week.

See Enrollment, page 4

Cooper named **WTC** recruiter

The WTC recruiting position has been filled for the 1995-96 school year with an on-campus promotion as Alisha Cooper, who has been working as an administrative secretary here, is named

Her selection was announced Friday by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of students. Hood said she has been offered a contract for the job through July 31.

She began working in the admissions office last December. The job was vacated three weeks ago with the resignation of Deidra Graves, who accepted a similar position with the Devry Institute of Dallas.

Educator remembered fondly with 'stories'

By Rachel Brown **Texan Staffer**

Friends of Dr. Franklin Pruitt took time this past week to recount memories of the long time WTC professor.

Pruitt died at the age of 68 following heart surgery Aug. 19. Three days later, college officials suspended fall registration for a full three hours to allow former colleagues to attend the funeral.

The longtime educator retired from college teaching in 1988 after 14 years at WTC, but he continued to teach on a part-time basis through last year.

His retirement capped more than 40 years in education, including teaching at Snyder High School. He was one of the best known professors at WTC, as evidenced by a wealth of "Franklin Pruitt

Last week, two of his close friends, Dr. Harry Krenek, president of WTC, and Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the Social Science Division, recalled some of these.

Krenek noted he remembered "only one time in my life" seeing Pruitt "speechless." This occurred at a Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention.

As told by Krenek, a small group of WTC instructors including he and Pruitt had gone to a restaurant near their hotel to eat a late dinner and, as they were walking back, a woman fell in with them.

The encounter began with polite conversation. Even-

tually, however, the woman asked the men if they were "looking for a good time." Krenek notes even Pruitt, who was known for making friends with a person he had just met, found himself, in Krenek's words, "speechless."

A second Pruitt remembrance involves the professor and a

campus lamppost. The story goes that Pruitt was walking across the courtyard one day when he saw a woman that he recognized from one of his classes

In his enthusiasm to make conversation, he was looking backward talking to her and, in the process, crashed into a lowhanging light fixture attached

to a courtyard post. The resulting forehead injury required stitches. A third well-remembered story involves Pruitt's incurable problem with neatness. "Neatness was not a descriptive word for Frank but he never seemed to lose anything," recalled Krenek.

Returning home one night, Pruitt parked his car in front of his

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'Pulp Fiction' has great acting; 'Boys on the Side' reflects the 90's

By Carrie Keith **Texan Staffer**

"Pulp Fiction" is one great movie. This film from Quentin Tarantino gives us a great look into the lives of some overworked and tired hitmen who have had a horrible day, a coke-snorting drug dealer's wife, a messed up boxer, and a couple who chose the wrong morning to pull a robbery.

Almost all the characters in this movie are somehow connected to Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames), a very highly known but unknown drug dealer. Vincent Vega (John Travolta) and Jules

Winnefield (Samuel L. Jackson) are his primary hitmen. They are constantly bickering and philosophizing about the world, foot massages and God. Vincent has just returned from Amsterdam and carries on a conversation with Jules about what they call Quarter Pounders in French while they are about to kill a few people. Jules has a revelation during a hit and decides to stop killing people, quit working for Marsellus, and "wander the earth." Vincent just thinks he's freaking out. The viewer basically gets to see a couple of days in the lives of some hitmen.

Mia Wallace (Uma Thurman) is Marsellus' coke snorting wife who has been left all by herself one night while Marsellus is out of town on business. He has asked Vincent to take her out and keep her entertained. They go to a restaurant and Mia insists they enter the dance contest. Here, we get to see John Travolta's incredible talent for dancing. Thurman is not a very impressive dancer next to him. Anyway, after this, Mia has a very unfortunate night that will leave you clutching the armrests of your chair and reminding yourself to blink.

Butch (Bruce Willis) is just a poor boxer who got mixed up with the wrong drug dealer and is now trying to escape alive. He finally gets his chance when he wins a boxing match by accidentally killing his opponent. He almost gets away until he realizes that his girlfriend has forgotten his father's watch that he is very attached to. He goes back to his apartment not knowing if he will be facing Marsellus' hitmen or not. He winds up having to decide whether or not he should help Marsellus out of a very bad situation involving two Southerners named Zed and Maynard.

A couple in the beginning of the movie make the huge mistake of attempting to rob a restaurant on the same morning that most of the movie has taken place. Needless to say, none of the other characters feel like putting up with some small time robbers.

The acting is fantastic, especially on Travolta's and Jackson's part. The movie attempts and succeeds in telling a story in a complete circle from beginning to end. The music is a jazz and oldie lover's dream. It adds to the definite uniqueness of the movie. The only thing I didn't like in this movie is the language used. It's a bit rough even for someone who uses the language regularly. Despite that, I love this movie and am already wanting to see it again. The producers, Lawrence Bender and Tarantino, have done a fantastic job of bring Roger Avery and Tarantino's story to the silver screen.

"Boys on the Side" is a realistic look at some of the main issues of the 90's like AIDS,

homosexuality, sex, and crime.

Director Herbert Ross and producers Arnon Milchan and Steve Reuther have picked a great cast of





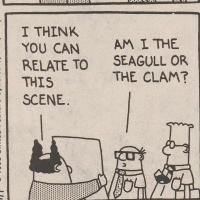




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Whoopi Goldburg, Mary-Louise Parker, and Drew Barrymore to act in this drama.

Jane (Goldburg) is a musician from in New York who has just lost her job and is planning to move to Los Angeles. She sees an ad in the paper offering to pay a driver to drive. She calls the number and meets Robin (Parker), a woman who wants to move to San Diego for a change. Aftering casting away a few doubts, Jane agrees to go across the country with her. They hit the road and it becomes obvious that they have absolutely nothing in common but proceed anyway. On the way, Jane makes a stop in Pittsburgh to visit her friend, Holly

(Barrymore). Jane walks into an explosive situation between Holly and her drug dealing, live-in boyfriend, Nick (Billy Wirth). Robin soon gets involved and they leave him bound and gagged and hit the road again. The next day, they read in the paper that Nick is dead and they decide to keep on going instead of going back because it's easier than going back and getting in trouble. Holly then tells them she's 8 weeks pregnant and they decide to go on for sure. Along the way, they become good friends and

learn a few secrets about each other. Jane is a lesbian. Jane and Holly Robin. Jane finds out in Tucson, after they have to rush her to the

"The movie attempts and succeeds in telling a story in a complete circle from beginning to end."

named, of all names, Abe Lincoln.

love with Robin but knows she can't make a straight girl gay.



Robin hears from Holly that realize that she is attracted to Arizona, that Robin has AIDS hospital. Robin then realizes that she has no where to go and Jane decides that they will stay where they are.

Three months later, they are still in Tucson, living in a huge house and having a pretty good time. Jane is working as a piano player in a gay bar, Holly is a waitress and 3 months pregnant, Robin is living very carefully day to day time, Holly begins dating a cop Jane has realized that she is in

she has AIDS. She gets into a fight with Jane and kicks her out of the house. Now Holly, because she is in love, has told Abe all about the Pittsburgh escapade and how they killed Nick by accident. The three women must overcome their differences and stick together to battle the courts and try to win Holly her freedom.

Robin has been dating a bartender and seems to like him until she finds out that Jane has told him

This is a great show of the bonds between women, gay and straight, that men share only with each other also. To quote Robin," Love doesn't last, so you find what does, like goes to like." The director is Herbert Ross and the director of photography is Donald E. Thorin. The music is almost completely by women groups that include Sheryl Crow, Annie Lennox, Bonnie Rait, and The Indigo

Girls. This is one of those movies that you might want to stock up on Kleenex before you watch. Primus is a 'cosmic combination'

By Chris Lynch **Texan Staffer**

Primus are their own beast when it comes to R Rock and Roll. They blend a cosmic combination of of Funk rhythms, smooth jazz lines, expert musici cianship, silly Dr. Demento type lyrics, bleeps, honks, thuds,

squeaks, else they find rattling around

in their heads ininto a strange brew of music that's hard to even cecall rock and roll, but it is.

Maybe its just that this San Francisco trio has been playing this music for so long (four albums aland some e.p.'s) that it really doesn't know any

To understand Primus, however, you must unabout growing dderstand Les Claypool, band

leleader and primary driving Claypool plays his bass like n no other, and that is the honest

With their latest release, "Tales From the Punchbowl," ^CClaypol and his cohorts have siserved up an intoxicating aro ray of jams that defy all means lof logic.

This is a breath of fresh air, after their last release, "Pork Soda." This is not the snazziest album these guys have ever put forth, however, compared to 1991's "Sailing the Seas of Cheese," but it's still loaded with all the empty calories that makes a good Primus album.

The album's strongest punch is the 1-2-3 combination delivered at the beginning.

Things kick off with "Professor Nutbutter's House of Treats," a raunchy stomp with some-

Surprise!-vicious bass work.

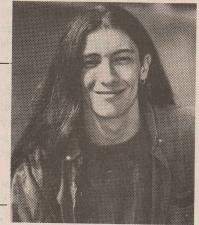
Next is "Mrs. Blaileen," a serious groove with a serious subject; it's the story of a disturbed child and how a rotten schoolteacher makes it worse. You then get about two seconds to catch your breath before "Wynona's Big Brown Beaver" gets whines, you square in the face.

It's a flat out rocker with a strange country whatever yodel on top of it.

After absorbing the initial shock of those first three, you may be just dazed enough to enjoy the rest of the album.

Other strong points on the record range from the light hearted subject of ripping off other musician's music in "Year of the Parrot," to the serious subject of drug addiction in "On the Tweek Again," to a hi-

larious bar-bqued banjo tune



"It's a flat out rocker with a strange country yodel on top of it."

up in "De Anza

Primus is not for everyone, and that is the honest truth. But they are worthy of at least ten minutes of your time to see if you like them, or at least to get a quick laugh.

If you're a fan, however, you will not be disappointed with "Tales from the Punchbowl," not quite as high in cholesterol as "Seas of Cheese," but complete with all the fat and fizz missed in "Pork Soda." B

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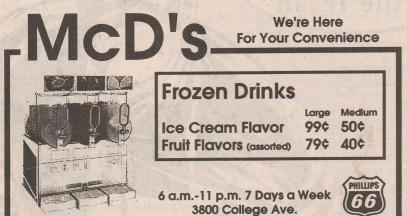




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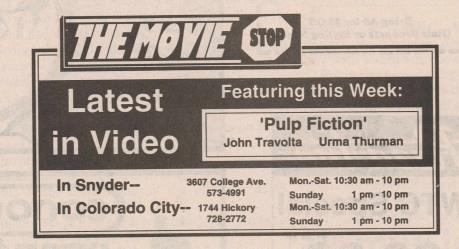
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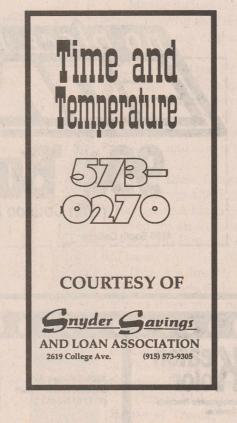


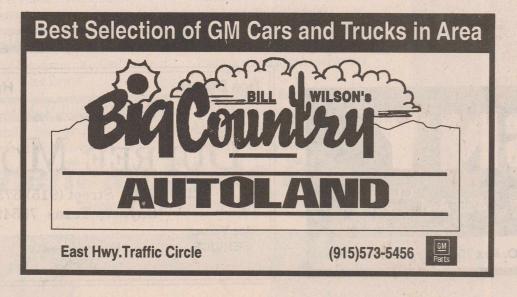












WTC will host annual College Day on Oct. 5

WTC will host representatives from some 32 two-year and fouryear colleges, universities and technical institutes Oct. 5 as part of the annual College Day on campus.

The event allows both WTC students and area high school students to visit with the campus recruiters. Information is provided regarding individual schools and the curriculum and programs offered.

The event will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Oct. 5 in the WTC Gymnasium. Students interested in transferring or attending any of the schools are encouraged to browse and speak to the college representatives.

Schools expected to be represented, listed alphabetically, include Abilene Christian University, Amarillo Technical Center, Angelo State University, Baylor University, Clarendon College, East Texas Baptist University,

Frank Phillips College and Hardin-Simmons University.

Also, Howard College, Huston-Tillotson College, Lubbock Christian University, McMurry University, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Midland College, Midwestern State University, Navarro College, Odessa College, Oklahoma Panhandle State University and Schreiner College.

Others are South Plains College, Southwest Texas State University, Stenographic Institute of Texas, Sul Ross State University, Texas A&M University, Texas State Technical College and Texas Tech Univer-

Also, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing, University of Texas at Arlington, University of Texas at Austin, University of Texas at Permian Basin, Wayland Baptist University

Satellite installation planned

Continued from page 1 largest number of participants possible.

Potential sites include the Science Lecture Hall, Student Center, the dormitory and possibly the Fine Arts Building.

Approximately two-thirds of the purchase and installation cost of the satellite is to be funded through the Carl Perkins Federal Grant program.

Exact figures aren't known as yet, but the equipment and installation is expected to cost around \$7,500 to \$8,000.

The Carl Perkins Grant is provided nationwide to college students and is coordinated through the Special Needs Office headed by Carolyn Osborn.

To date, Starlink has served more than 19,000 Texas college participants.

Five new telecom classes added

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Instruction areas this spring will include lighting, staging and the audio aspects of adding voiceovers, music and sound effects.

Students are using Panasonic Super VHS Camcorders (a professional format) and Sony video and editing equipment.

To implement the local program, WTC board members approved the purchase of \$2,500plus in new equipment this past August. This equipment is temporarily housed in the journalism area on campus and Brown said plans are for a permanent studio to be established by next year.

Goals for the telecom classes this year are "purely instructional," but Brown said they are looking towards broadcast-quality programming in the near future—possibly by next year.

"Quite honestly, this depends on the students and their instructor," Brown said. "Our local cable company has already indicated their cooperation in showing WTC work. Now, it's our job to produce something worth see-

Long-term "hoped for" goals include the addition of a WTC channel to the current listings offered over the local cable sys-

Such a channel, which would be one of the government-designated channels now vacant on the programming dial, could air programs ranging from campus events to on-air instruction.

Brown said the curriculum was added on campus since telecommunications is an area currently generating much student interest. He adds that it has a broadening base nationwide for potential careers.

The role of video has now expanded from strictly "broadcast" areas, such as working for television affiliate stations, to the "non-broadcast" role, which includes a wide range of employers to include governmental agencies, corporations, educational service centers, colleges and universities, medical-related institutions and, to a growing degree, religious organizations.

Fall enrollment shows decline

Continued from page 1 Regarding total number of

students, this fall's total of 1,051 is the lowest since the fall of 1988, when 1,026 students were counted. Last fall, the total count years. was 1,212-making this fall's figure a drop of 161 students.

Part-time students accounted for 201 fewer students on campus this fall compared to last. In contrast, enrollment for full-time students totaled 579 compared to 539 last year at this time, an increase of 40 students.

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, presented enrollment statistics to the WTC board Sept. 11.

Hood described the recruiting here last fall as "a good plan," noting he expects to follow guidelines already established.

He added he does not rule out some changes in the future, how-

Regarding on-campus housing, he said the 213 students now counted in both the dormitory and apartments are up 40 from 1994.

"This is an area (the board) targeted for improvement," he

said, "and this goal has been accomplished."

Hood said he is hopeful that WTC is showing signs of increased enrollment for future

Student numbers at extension centers—a figure greatly enhanced by prison class enrollment in recent years—have increased over the past 10 years from a total of 97 in 1985 to 308 in 1995.

This figure is comprised totally of inmates at the local and two adjacent prisons.

Last year is the only year showing greater participation in extension centers with a total of 345 students, again completely comprised of inmate/students.

This fall, academic instruction programs at the Robertson Unit in Abilene were discontinued and enrollment numbers at that unit fell from 133 to 22.

Enrollment at the Price Daniel Unit was stable, 152 last year compared to 153 this fall.

There was also an increase in numbers at the Wallace Unit near Colorado City, going from 60 to 133 this fall.



Jeri Lynn Tucker



Amanda Barrera





Heather Harrison



Vanessa Williams

New yell squad comprised of one sophomore, four freshmen

Five members of WTC cheerleaders profiled

he 1995-96 WTC Cheerleading squad consists of one sophomore and four freshmen. The five were chosen after campus tryouts Sept. 8. The lone sophomore is Jeri Lynn Tucker of Snyder. She is the daughter of Jerry and Phyliss Tucker. Her major is elementary education-early child-

hood. She was in pep squad and an 8th grade cheerleader at Ozona Junior High. Her activities and honors at WTC include membership in Phi Theta Kappa, serving as an officer this year; and being named to the Dean's

List in the fall of 1994 and the National Dean's List in 1994-95. Amanda Barrera is a freshman from Snyder, the daughter of David Roe. She is majoring in business finance here. Manuel and Celia Barrera. She was a cheerleader during all four years of high school. Her major is secondary education with a

Alisha Roe is a freshman from Snyder. She is the daughter of

campus

She was a varsity cheerleader three years in high school. Her hobbies include dancing and reading.

Heather Harrison is a third semester freshman at WTC and a back riding also.

1994 graduate of Sudan High School. She is the daughter of Freddy and Nancy Legg and her major is general business.

She was a high school twirler for four years, two of those as head twirler. Hobbies include basketball, sewing and crossword

Vanessa Williams is a freshman from Snyder. She played basketball at SHS and was named to Who's Who Among American

High School Students. She is the daughter of Danny and Vicki Williams of Snyder and is majoring in business administration at WTC. She enjoys horse-

Student Senate organizes with 15 members

Members profiled for '95-'96

speciality in English.

Fifteen new members of the WTC Student Senate are now organizing for the 1995-96 school year, led by executive board members Emily Schaffer of North Pratt, Neb., president; April Reves of Avoca, vice president; and Annie Burt of Snyder, trea-

New senate members, listed in alphabetical order, are:

Jonathan Carroll, a freshman from Hawley and the son of John and Paula Carroll.

-Dayna Doyle is a sophomore from Azle. She is the daughter of Craig and Delena Doyle. She was a former senate and rodeo team member.

-Ian Fleming is a freshman from Rawlings, Wyo. who plans to major in music. He is the son of Tim and Lynda Fleming of Snyder.

-Diane Garate is a sophomore from Denver City. She is the daughter of Becky and Jesse Garate. At WTC, she is a business administration major.

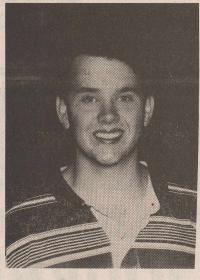
-Penny Lea Glenn is returning to WTC for her second year. She is a physical education major and a native of Amarillo. Her parents are Jim and Carol Glenn of that city.

-Justin Herrington is a freshman from Hermleigh. He is the son of Lavon and Mike Herrington. He is an ag science major here.

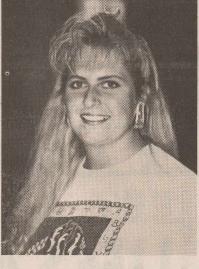
-Cody Hestand is from Anson and a criminal justice major at WTC. He is a past member of the Student Senate. His parents are Buster and Beverly Hestand of Anson.

Jessica Jeffrey is a freshman majoring in business administration. Anative of Hamlin, she is the daughter of Ronnie and Jena Jeffrey. She is a member of the WTC Lady Westerner basketball team also.

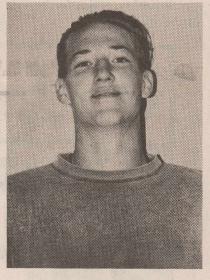
-Tommy Magdaleno is from Colorado City and a sophomore here. His major is business and he is the son of Tomas and Gloria Magdaleno.



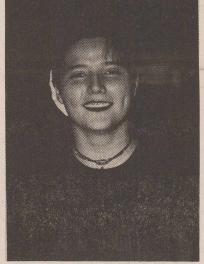
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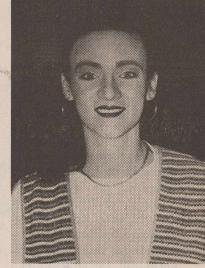
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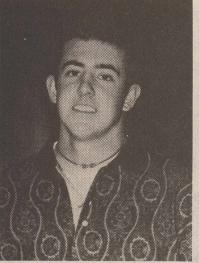
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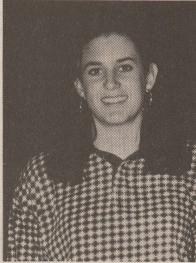
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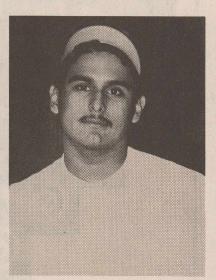
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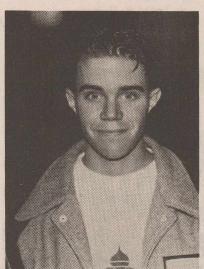
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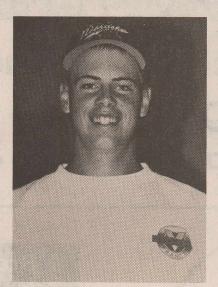
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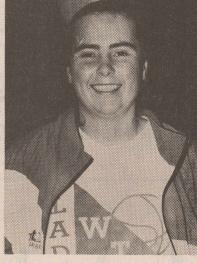
Stacy Magee



Melissa Myers



Ryan Radant



April Reves



Emily Shaffer



Regina Sterling



Tanya Tiday

--Stacy Magee attended high school in Odessa and has recently lived in Austin. He is a freshman majoring in mass communications. His parents are Kenneth and Barbara Magee of Odessa.

-Melissa Myers is a freshman from Snyder and the daughter of Ray and Gloria Myers. Her major is listed as engineering or pharmacy.

-Ryan Radant is the son of Larry and Lynda Radant. His hometown is Valentine, Ne-

-Sheri Sandefur is a sopho-

more from Hermleigh. She is the daughter of Debby and Burton Sandefur and a marketing major here.

-Regina Sterling is a sophomore who has lived both in man from Graham majoring in Snyder and Alpine, where she theatre here. She is the daugh-

has a son attending Howard Junior College and one attending Ira High School. Her major is elementary education.

-Tanya Tiday is a freshgraduated from high school. She ter of Frank and Rita Herpeche.

Student senate memebers who are not pictured include Jusin Herrington, Sheri Sandefer, and treasurer Annie

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Golfers playwell in Ruidoso Rodeo team competes at Portales

season saw WTC's "Green" Golf Team in a tie for 7th place at the High Country Shootout Sept. 17-19 at Ruidoso, N.M.

In addition, new WTC golfer Morten Vildhoj, a native of Denmark, had the second-lowest score at the event, shooting a 70 and 74 for 36holes of golf. Par for the course was 72.

The Green Team tied with Odessa College at the 36-hole event, shooting combined rounds of 300 and 306 for a 606 total. Tournament winner was Midland College with a 580 score.

Two other teams which compete in Region 5 finished ahead of WTC. The team from New

The first golf tournament of the 1995 fall Mexico Junior College placed 3rd (590) and New Mexico Military Institute placed 4th (592).

A second WTC "White" team finished 8th with a 618 team score.

The WTC Green Team was comprised of Vildhoj, Matt Clements of Midland (78-77); John Ferrel of Memphis (79-83); Todd Shipman of Muleshoe (81-75); and Ron Glennie of Las Vegas, 73-80).

White Team members were Michael Folks of Weatherford (79-79); Donald DeMasters of San Antonio (82-77); Bryan Hawkins of Lamesa (76-73); Harry Hernandez of Venezuela (74-81); and Brian Peters of Canada (79-89).

the event in your mind's eye."

Cecile Kerley, of Snyder; and six

grandchildren.

Pruitt probably was."

peted at the first rodeo of the season last weekend, traveling to Portales, N.M. for the Eastern New Mexico University event.

Coach Todd Danley took six men and four women to the competition. Competing for WTC in the women's events were Chasity Rickman of Hereford, Emily Schaffer of North Platte, Neb. and Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M., in the barrel racing, breakaway roping and goat tying, and Jamie Stewart of Angleo, barrel racing and breakaway rop-

In the men's competition, WTC entrants, Pete Ellis of Fort

The WTC Rodeo Team com- Worth, Jeff Decker of Perryton and roping, steer wrestling and Lance Gaillard of Texhoma, Okla., competrd in the saddle bronc riding; Brent Harvey of Burleson, calf roping and steer wrestling; Todd Loesch of Fort Worth, calf presstime Friday.

team roping; and Guy Smith of Wimborne, Alberta, Canada, calf roping and team roping. Results were not available.

WTC swimming pool now open

The Western Texas College ing beneath the pool might be swimming pool reopened last Monday after being unexpectedly shut down since the opening of the

The pool had to be closed after it was discovered in late August it was losing some 6,000 gallons of water per day because of an unexplained leak.

At the time, officials feared pip-

damaged.

That possibility could have prompted major renovation and the shutdown of the facility for possibly the entire semester.

It was discovered later that the pool's hydrastatic values had locked open, causing the

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Friends share fond memories of Dr. Pruitt

Continued from page 1 house and accidentally left the interior light on. A patrolling policeman stopped to check and was soon pounding on the Pruitt's front door, informing the alarmed occupants that Frank's car had been vandalized.

A check by Pruitt, however, indicated nothing had been tampered with. The auto was in it's normal disheveled arrangement.

A unique quality of Pruitt's was his ability to remember the name's of students, even those he had taught years before. An offshoot of this was the legend that wherever he went, he always ran into an ex-student.

Krenek remembers one such instance when he and Pruitt were returning from a meeting in Austin. Stopping in a small town on the way back, the pair stopped to get gas and Krenek went inside. When he came out, Pruitt was surrounded by what Krenek described as a toughlooking group of men.

Fearing trouble, he walked over, only to discover a member of the group was an ex-student of Pruitt's. Krenek was amazed that in the short time it took to get gas and go to the restroom, Pruitt had found someone he knew and made friends with several others

"He loved all people, I think that was his secret. He would go out and seek people to talk to," says Krenek.

Not only did Pruitt remember his students, they remembered him. Colleagues describe his classroom antics as both memorable and an effective way of teaching.

As an example, in his Texas History lecture about the Alamo, he pretended he was a messen-

ger, riding a stick horse and such a way, he could take you shooting a cap gun.

"He ran around, got on top of his desk, (doing) all kinds of theatrics to get his point across. He was an entertainer," comments Krenek.

His enthusiasm in the classroom is illustrated by another "story," this one told by his friend and former division chair, Jim Palmer. This remembrance involves the first time Pruitt taught a college prison class for WTC. In this case, his antics caused a slight problem when, in the middle of his lecture, he let out a war whoop. Immediately, a guard came running to the room, thinking the college professor was under attack.

Pruitt's excitement and love for what he did was contagious, Palmer remembers, including his ability to put personal and health problems aside.

"I have seen him so sick he could barely make it to the classroom, but when he stepped into the room, he somehow became his energetic self. The students never even knew he was even sick."

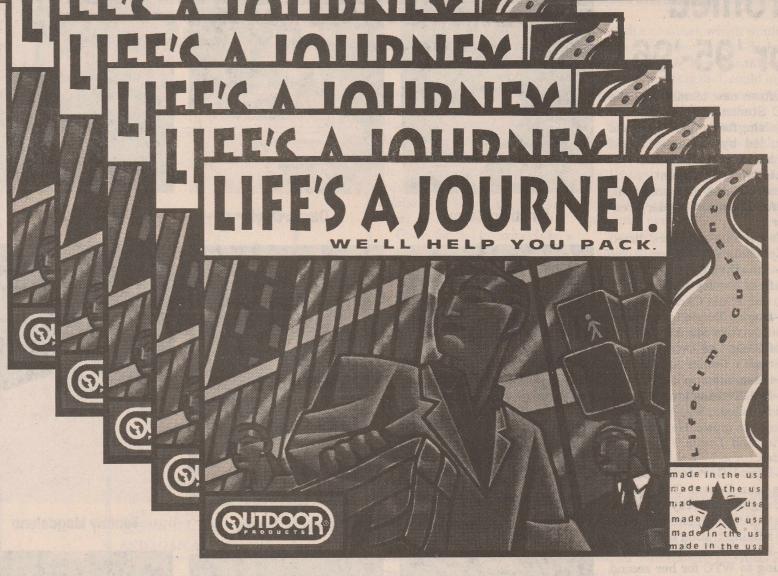
Krenek adds, "I've seen him shake to prepare himself before entering a class in order to be enthusiastic, energetic and posi-

A game he would play with colleagues involved the receipts from restaurants where they ate. He would turn the receipt amount into a date and could come up with something historic that happened on that date.

"Frank was truly a master teacher and student of history. His knowledge, love for people and talent came together to form an exceptional teacher and person," recalls Palmer.

"He could describe things in

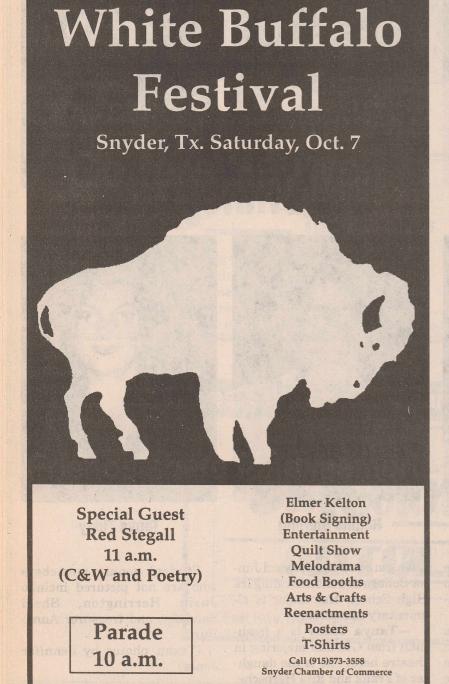




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