

# Campus repair has WTC on-line for cool air again

By Mike Hughes  
Texan Staffer

Western Texas College students have had more reasons than just pop quizzes and exams to be sweating the past few weeks.

A problem in the cooling system on campus has left WTC without air-conditioning, causing faculty to open outside doors and turn on fans to help deal with a warm October.

The cause of the problem was a leak in a pipe that carries chilled water needed for the school's air-conditioning system. The pipe's rupture was caused by shifting of the clay ground WTC is built on, college officials say.

"The campus is built on red clay that swells when it gets wet or contracts when it is dry," said WTC President Harry Krenek.

This summer's dry spell led to shift-

ing of the ground causing a leak in the pipe.

"Not a great shift but enough to cause a pipe to leak," said Krenek.

The hole seen in front of the Fine Arts Theatre was dug by the WTC maintenance crew. Anthony Construction from Lubbock was hired to fix the pipe.

Krenk estimates the cost for repairs to be under \$5,000 and said it will be taken from contingency funds in the

budget.

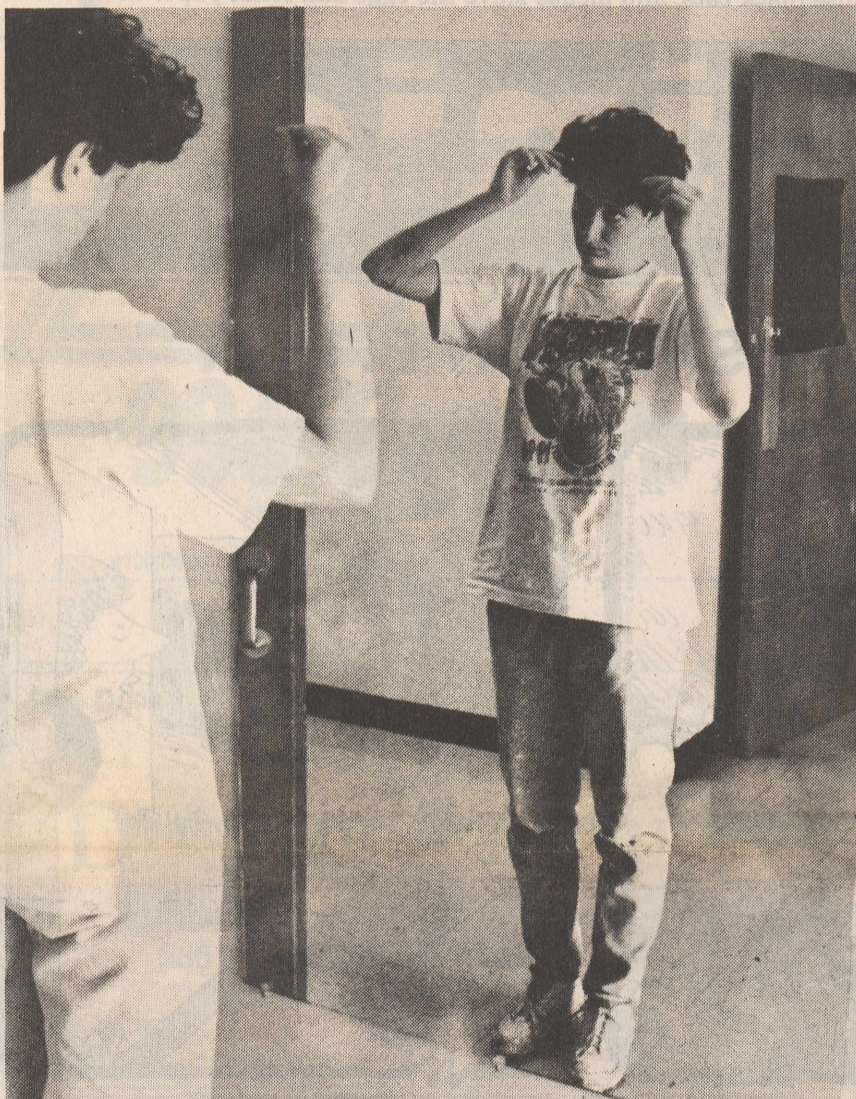
Cold, pink-colored water found in a nearby flower bed first alerted WTC maintenance workers of the leak in the pipe carrying chilled water. The water is cold due to being chilled and pink because of a chemical, WT-125, added to it to keep pipes from corroding.

Albert Condee, assistant director of physical plant, explained how the system works.

The heating and cooling system on campus basically operates by circulating both hot and cold water. When the water reaches a building, a pump pushes it to the individual blowing units on top of each room.

A water flow through a series of coils in these units either heats or cools the coils. A fan then blows between the coils, causing warm or cool air to fill the room.

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### Play's preparation

Work is underway to create costumes, staging and lighting effects for the WTC production of Shakespeare's "King Lear." Drama students complete the work as part of their stagecraft class, taught by Mike Endy. At left, Rachel Brown inspects herself after painting sets; (center) Marlon Hall takes a turn at the ironing board; and (right) Endy oversees some costume design along with Christa Jydlaska and Mark Jeter. (Texan Photos by Jennifer Jones)

## Holiday dance set Thursday

By Jim Gorman  
Texan Staffer

The Student Dance Committee will sponsor the annual Halloween dance in the student center beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at midnight Thursday.

Amarillo's Amcro Z-93 will deejay the dance. There will also be a costume contest for cash prizes; the judging of the costumes will begin around 9 p.m.

Judges will be staff and faculty. There will be three categories, best male, female, and most original. Anyone not wearing a costume will have to pay \$2 at the door. To be admitted, students must bring their college I.D.

Refreshments will be provided at the dance.

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## Halloween fire to roast Howard JC

A "Roast Howard" ceremonial fire is scheduled Halloween night on campus and all students, faculty and staff are invited to help kickoff the 1994-95

Lady Westerners basketball season.

The Westerners open with a non-conference game versus Howard Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The fire will be located on the southern edge of the campus adjacent to the WTC sign mounted on the rock pile. The fire is to be lit at 7:30 p.m.

## 'Lear' involves 'hands-on' preparation

By Rachel Brown  
Texan Staffer

The upcoming WTC production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" involves much more than "just acting" for director, cast and crew.

WTC drama director Michael Endy heads a team of students involved with designing and creating the set, costumes and lighting arrangements for the show.

Endy says, "It's not an easy job, but it is (work in) a practical (but) difficult field."

The set for King Lear depicts an ancient Roman battleground in decay. The set appears to be made of stone with large columns giving it a rugged look to suit the content of the play. It is designed to allow actors rapid movements in many different directions.

The costumes will resemble ancient Celtic warrior garments. They incorporate furs, leathers and bulky material to make the characters seem large. Endy says, "The fabrics are rough and heavily textured like the play."

The stagecraft class is responsible for designing the set, costumes and lights of the play with Endy coordinating all of the final decisions. The crew is divided into three design teams for the set, costumes and lighting.

The set design crew is comprised of Mark Jeter of Odessa, Melissa Shatney of Dover, N.H. and Misty Box of Snyder.

Endy heads up the costume crew along with Marlon Hall of Vernon and Amy McCord of Anson.

For lighting, crew members are Rachel Brown of Jayton, Jeff Black and Blake Durham, both of Snyder.

"This year has been better than most years because eight or nine people show up to work instead of just three or four," noted Endy.

Two work study students are involved in the set design also, Isaac Lopez of Sweetwater and Elvie Brown of Brownwood. They put the physical set up. J.J. Hawkins, a drama major from Graham, also helps build the set.

After everything is designed and the material ordered, building begins. The students come to the theatre during their free time and build the set and costumes. Endy works every weekday and some Saturdays from 1-5 p.m.

Endy says the drama students build the set and costumes for many reasons. They work with other people who they enjoy being around and they create a credible piece of artwork for others to see. "The theatre is a place where everyone is accepted," he noted.

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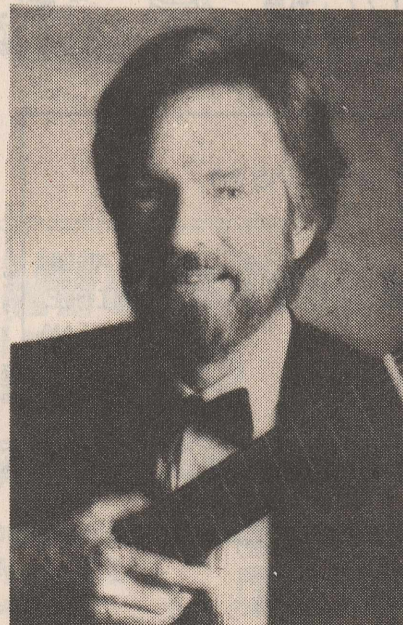
## Classical guitarists to perform

By Jennifer Jones,  
Kari McGrew  
and Anthony Alvarez  
Texan Staffers

A classical guitar trio will be performing on the Western Texas College campus Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

It is a free concert and any donations for the WTC Music Scholarship fund will be accepted at the door.

Performing here will be James Bogle, director of the guitar program at Texas Tech University; Uros Dojcinovic, considered to be the premier guitarist of Yugoslavia; and Gilberto Soto, a native of Mexico who is in charge of the guitar program at Laredo



James Bogle



Uros Dojcinovic



Gilberto Soto

College. The concert will include such well-known composers as Mozart and Boccherini and will conclude with the famous guitar piece, "Malaguena."

Since 1976, James Bogle has

been Director of the Guitar Program at Texas Tech University. Bogle holds several degrees and has won many awards for his performance. In 1967 he won the Arthur J. Bitker Award, a national competition for orchestral

compositions.

Bogle has performed at festivals nationwide in such places as Hungary, Yugoslavia, Europe, Canada, as well as the United States. He has appeared on NBC-

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## Meats team fares well at season's 1st event

By Kari McGrew  
Texan Staffer

In the first contest of the year, the WTC Meats Judging team finished fifth overall out of 16 teams competing at the Excel High Plains Collegiate Meats Judging Contest in Plainview Oct. 15-16.

Jim Judah, head of the WTC Agricultural Department, notes that his team this year consists of 12 team members. The Plainview meet had the team inside a packing plant, evaluating beef, pork and lamb for four hours in 34 to 36 degree temperatures.

Sixteen colleges and universities competed at the contest, which included 120 individuals.

In addition to fifth place in

the overall contest, WTC placed third in beef grading; third in beef judging; fifth in pork judging; fifth in lamb judging; and fifth in the questions portion of the contest.

The question section of the contest usually decides which team wins, Judah noted.

Several members of the team placed in the top 15 percent for individual contests.

Winning the most individual placings was team member John Caddal of Abilene, with sixth in beef grading and beef judging, seventh in the overall contest; ninth in pork; 10th in lamb; and 10th in questions.

Jayne Gladden of Morton earned 14th place in pork judging;

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# History of Halloween dates back to ancient age of Celts...

By Sandra Hall  
Texan Staffer

Get out your sheets, pointed hats, and fake teeth and blood. It's that gruesome holiday we all love. That day when you can be anyone or anything you want, and possibly do things you'd never do on a normal weekend. Or maybe you would!

But should we really celebrate Halloween? Where do all of those crazy traditions come from anyway? Fall harvest festivals? Ancient New Year celebrations? Christian rituals honoring the dead? Satanic cults?

Actually, the modern version of the holiday we celebrate is a reflection of America itself since it incorporates various cultures and beliefs. The old melting-pot is boiling as usual, only on October 31 there may be a warted-nosed witch standing over it.

It all began nearly 3,000 years ago with the ancient Celts of Britain, who feared Samhain (lord of darkness). Samhain was believed to have dominion over the dead, and to have released their souls on the night before November 1 (the beginning of winter) to visit the living. Imagine how rattled hair and no teeth—you'd feel if you knew Great-Great Grandma Ida Sue—the one with even seeher? That's enough to curl anyone's toes. The Celts handled it by fleeing their homes, gathering around giant bonfires and avoiding black cats, which were sacred to Samhain. In this way, two Halloween traditions began.

At the same time in Scotland, people carried torches to ward off evil spirits and witches. Witchcraft was common then and celebrated by thousands of practicing witches on the witches' sabbath— you guessed it—October 31.

In an effort to diminish paganism in the ninth century, Pope Gregory IV declared November 1 as



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All Saints or All Hallows Day, in honor of the Christian dead. The night before was still believed to be a time when witches, demons and condemned spirits roamed the earth, so All Hallows Eve became Halloween.

People donned costumes in order to blend in with the crowd of ghouls, and left treats on their doorsteps to appease the spirits. Of course, their fear didn't always keep them from snatching a treat or two from their neighbors' doorsteps, so trick or treat was born.

And who could forget old Stingy Jack? Who? You know, the ancient Irishman who sold his soul to the devil, connived to win it back (the devil made him do it) and thus, when he died, he couldn't get into heaven or hell, so he wanders around on Halloween with his trusty lantern. Actually, it was a hollowed out squash with a candle inside. Today, we've made the squash into a pumpkin.

In the 1600's, Puritan shuntings of celebrations of any kind, especially those with witches (remember Salem?) almost caused Halloween to vanish like one of those mystic spirits. However, the arrival of numerous Scottish and Irish immigrants in the early nineteenth century revived the celebrations.

At any rate, Halloween can be seen in a variety of ways. Some people don't allow their children to dress-up or celebrate, and that's their business. Many feel that to acknowledge the holiday is to honor paganistic or satanic rituals. Personally, I think that it is what you make it, just like any other holiday.

I like the fall festival celebrations because they give kids a safer and more positive alternative to trick or treating. If taken in the right context, I think Halloween can be a lot of fun. After all, kids already have to grow up so much faster these days. Let them be kids. Just be sure to dodge those black cats, and please leave the eggs and toilet paper at home.

## DeViews

### 'Bad Girls', 'Chase' are 'bad' movies...

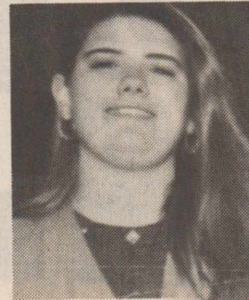
By Lindsey Northcott  
Texan Staffer

"Bad Girls" is a very good and exciting movie that is enjoyable to watch. The four women who portray these harlot turned hero ladies make an adventuresome movie, especially for young women today.

Madeleine Stowe does a great job portraying the leader of this female "gang." The other girls, Drew Barrymore, Mary Stuart Masterson and Andie McDowell, show their respect for her, but still keep their "bad girl" attitudes.

While fun to watch, however, the movie's plot is a little creaky. The four women come together when one of them is about to be hung after shooting a prominent man in the town. Three of the "bad girls" rescue her at the last minute, then try to run away on horseback to the Oregon territory. They are faced with many obstacles on their journey, and wind up becoming the best of friends.

I think "Bad Girls" is a very good movie to watch. Not only is it exciting for everyone, but it is an inspiration to know that there are women in this world who are not afraid to stand up for their rights and fight for what they believe. I definitely recommend renting it.



## Video

"The Chase" is another action-packed film. Charlie Sheen and Kristy Swanson (Buffy the Vampire Slayer) do an excellent job playing their respective kidnapper and hostage roles.

Charlie Sheen plays a scared run away convict who, because he thinks he is about to get busted at a convenience store, kidnaps one of the richest young ladies in the country, Swanson. On the high speed police chase that ensues, the two first become friends, then fall in love.

Swanson plays the young, beautiful hostage who at first rebels against her kidnapper. As they spend more time together, however, she elects to go with Sheen his life and they both walk away free.

As you may have already guessed, the plot isn't very believable. A rich young woman who has been kidnapped normally doesn't fall in love with her captor. I don't think that many ladies are brave enough to stand up to the person who has taken them hostage either.

Regardless, the storyline still makes for a good, exciting film. You find yourself wanting to keep watching it to see what will happen next. I think it is a very good film for just about anyone to rent.

### Aikman cart gets fan into game

By Mike Hughes  
Texan Staffer

When it comes to football, I may be the world's biggest fan. Though my days on the gridiron have long since past, I still love to be around the game anyway I can. "Troy Aikman NFL Football" by Tradewest Sports lets you be the ultimate armchair quarterback.

The game allows you to either play or coach your favorite NFL team in either one pre-season game or go for the Lombardi Trophy in a full regular season.

Almost all buttons are used, so a lot of options are available. In the open field, the runner can use spin-moves, speed bursts and even stiff arms to elude defenders.

Troy Aikman put his name on the cart so it is no surprise this is a pass-oriented game. Just like in the real game, timing plays a key role in completing passes.



Play selection is fairly limited in the game, however. All teams use the same plays, which consist of a lot of passing plays but very few running ones.

One long awaited option of the cart is the ability to design plays. You can put your football knowledge to work by setting out receivers and backs on patterns to create a killer play that would make Barry Switzer jealous.

Another small complaint, I would have liked a full NFL licence. Sure all 28 teams are there complete with official colors and emblems, but player names are not used.

In a super realistic touch, team's can use money to help build weak spots to stop opponents' strengths.

Another area that could have been improved upon is the size of the players and field. Players are detailed but are just too small, with a large portion of the field covering the screen. It would have been better to have larger players and less of the field shown.

Over all, thought, the game is perfect for one-on-one matchups. Even though a lot of buttons are used, it is simple to get the feel of the game.

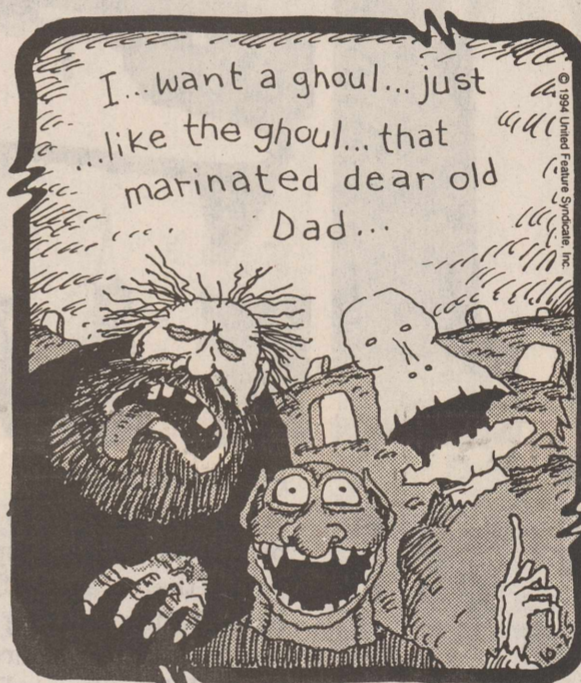
The offensive-based game is a lot of fun to play because of its simplicity. However, football knowledge not only enhances the fun of the game but improves the player as well.

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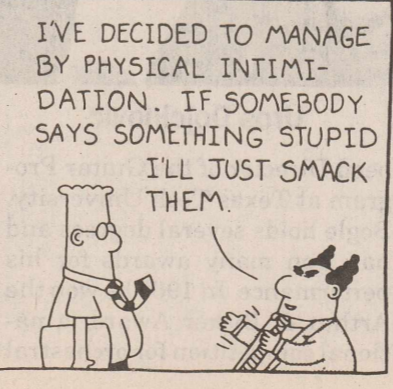
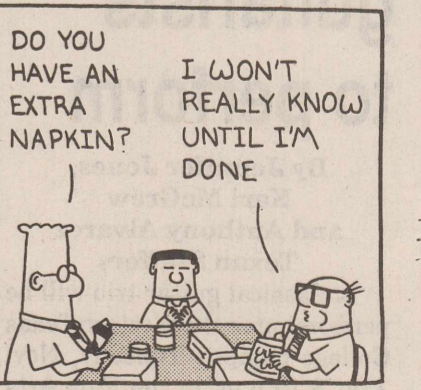
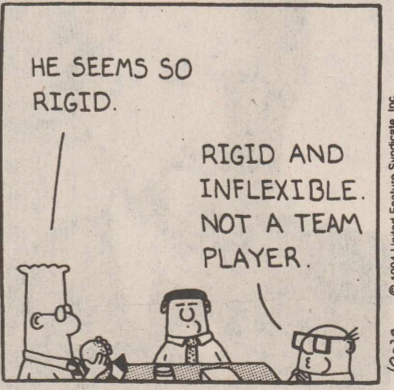
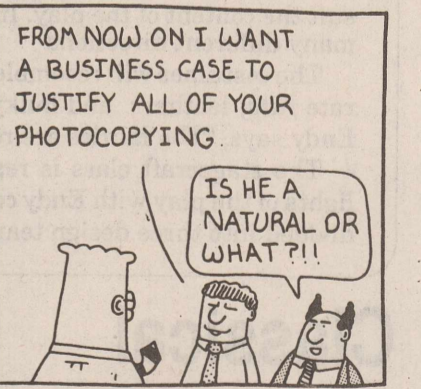
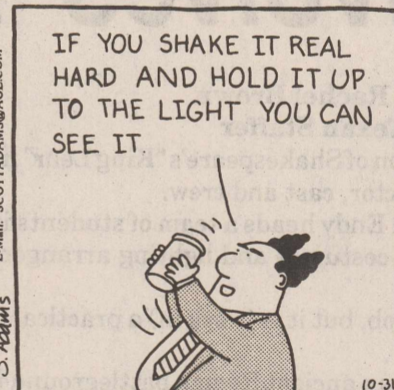
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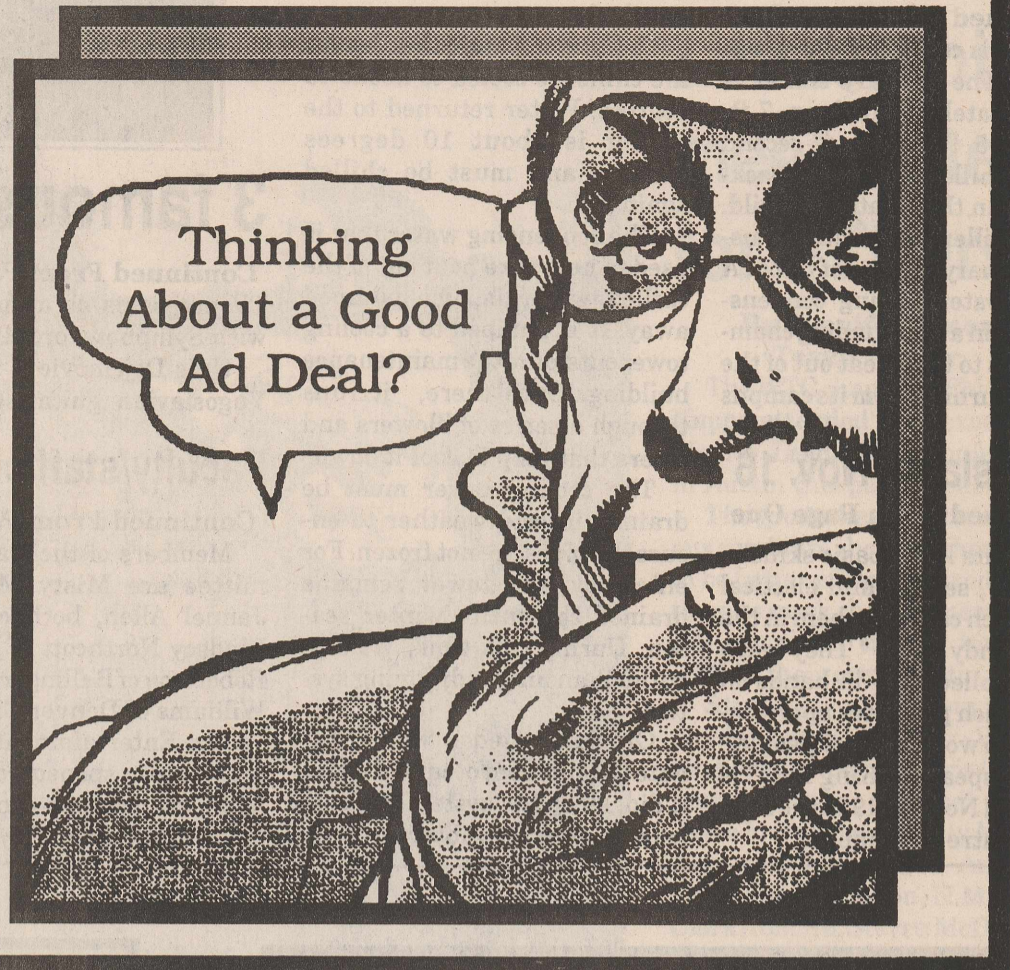
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## Repairs to chiller effected

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Water is cooled by one of two chillers. The primary chiller is approximately 14 ft. long, 7 ft. tall and 5 ft. wide. A second smaller chiller is used for back-up or when the weather is mild.

The chiller cools water by using a primary system of freon. A second system, using condensing water in a surrounding chamber, helps to take heat out of the water returning from its campus

circulation.

Circulated water that leaves the chiller is cooled to about 45 degrees. Water returned to the chiller is about 10 degrees warmer and must be chilled again.

The condensing water that is used to help take heat out of the chilled water is also pumped away. It is pumped to a cooling tower outside of the maintenance building. Once there, it runs through a series of blowers and filters that help to cool it down.

The cooling tower must be drained in cold weather to ensure the pipes are not frozen. For efficiency, the tower remains drained the entire winter season. During this time, WTC is without an air-conditioning system.

Officials noted it was fortunate the problem occurred when it did, since the system is about to be drained for winter anyway.

## 'Lear' slated Nov. 16

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Students learn basic skills in carpentry, sewing and electrical work which can help them in the future. Endy adds, "They learn to work collectively in hands on crafts which promotes appreciation of the work of other people."

Shakespeare's "King Lear" is scheduled Nov. 16-19 in the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

# Jump

## 3 famous guitarists slate free concert

Continued From Page One TV programs as a guest artist with Symphony orchestras.

Uros Dojcinovic is a premier Yugoslavian guitarist. He has

performed more than 2,000 concerts since his first concert at the age of 12.

Gilberto Soto, from Torreon, Mexico, began playing guitar at

the age of 12. He graduated from Universidad Autonoma del Noreste and attended Abilene Christian University.

## Faculty/staff costume contest scheduled

Continued From Page One Members of the Dance Committee are Misty Myers and Jannel Allen, both of Snyder, Lindsey Northcott of Ira, Wade Robertson of Ballinger, and Cody Williams of Denver City.

The Entertainment Committee has also sponsored a faculty and staff costume contest to be held Halloween Day, Oct. 31.

The contest will be judged in the student center at noon by committee members. The prize will be dinner for two.

Committee members are Misty Murphy of Snyder, Tiffany Trimble of Anson, Shannon O'Neal of Tornillo, Pete Ellis of Fort Worth, Leroy Martinez of Ozona, and Emily Schaffer of North Platte, Neb.

## Meats team noted

Continued From Page One and Justin Goebel of Colorado City was 12th in beef grading.

In addition, Tommy Henderson of Snyder was 13th in beef grading; and Alicia Kubena of Hermleigh was 10th in pork judging and beef grading.

Chris Meador of Snyder was eighth in beef grading and 12th in lamb judging; and Eric Romero of Snyder was ninth in placings.

Brian Milford of Abilene was 12th in pork judging and 14th in questions as well as finishing in 13th place overall.

Other team members competing included Jody Cook of Anson, Jeff Houge of Abilene, Craig Leatherwood of Snyder, and Shannon O'Neal of El Paso.

Winning the contest overall was Coffeerville College in Coffeerville, Kan. The next contest will be in Garden City, Kan. Nov. 20.

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## Writers solicited for 'Aquifer'

By Diane Rodriguez  
Texan Staffer

The 1995 fourth annual edition of the WTC literary magazine "Aquifer" is now being planned for the spring semester.

"We want to encourage students to take the time and the care to write something worth publishing," said Bill McGlothing, WTC English instructor and one of six faculty editors for the publication.

This issue will include various student works, to include essays, short stories, poems and illustrations. The new edition of the "Aquifer" will also include photographs taken by students.

Submissions for the "Aquifer" are now being accepted and will continue through spring break. Submission guidelines include submitting two copies of the work, both typed and double spaced.

Illustrations for the publication are completed by WTC art students and are based on the written submissions.

Due to limited space, students may submit several works but some may not be published.

Authors of some of the submissions may be asked to read their works at the Brown Bag lunches in the spring.

The editors for this year's edition are McGlothing, Janet Halbert, Jana Wesson, Dick Lancaster, Donny Brown and Ben Sum. Any student who wishes to submit an entry and has a question regarding his or her work or the guidelines is encouraged to talk to any one of the editors.

Last year's "Aquifer" issue included two essays, four short stories, 17 poems, and 13 illustrations, all contributed by WTC students.

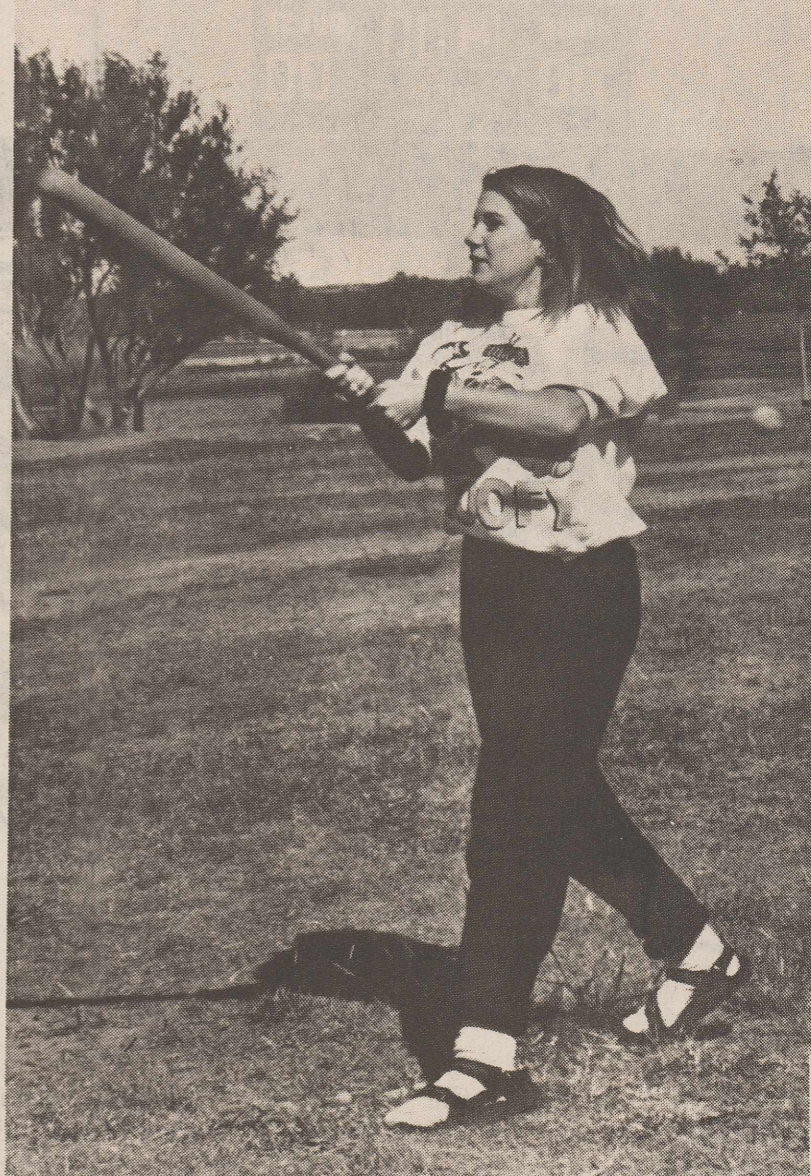
This December, the 1994 "Aquifer" will be entered in the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association's (TIPA) literary magazine contest. Results for the contest will be announced in the spring.

The 1993 "Aquifer" won second place for illustration last spring in TIPA's Division 2 competition.



A swing and a miss

Sticky-mit baseball was part of the fun at WTC Fall Fest activities Oct. 12. Other events centered around a volleyball game and a cook-out meal served by the dorm cafeteria



service. Winding up for the pitch here is April Reves (left), set to throw to batter Annie Burt. (Texan Photos by Jennifer Jones)

## Leadership meet slated for PTKers

By Jennifer Jones  
Texan Staffer

The WTC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the Texas-New Mexico Leadership Conference in Austin this past weekend.

The group was to attend various seminars showing them how to be better officers, introducing them to mock chapter meets and offering them tips to improve PTK in their community.

Students attending from Snyder were Jennifer Beard, Barbara Chapman, Chris Gayle, Laura Hamby, Michael Hess, Jason Morman and Misty Myers. Also attending were Andrew Burt from Lovington, N.M., Lori Clark from Ira, Steven McDonald from Roscoe, Matt Minkley from Claude and Jeannetta Turner Stuart from Hamlin. The advisors for the group are Duane and Mary Hood.

At the conference, chapter member Benji Felan from Snyder was to announce the roll call for District One. He was also to introduce the featured speaker at Saturday's activities.

The students were to attend work shops showing them how to improve their PTK chapter. Seminar topics included "The Virtues of Leadership," "Implementing a College Wide Project," and "Strive for the Best."

Mrs. Mary Hood is the general coordinator for the conference. Specifically, she was to assist with the Roll Call of Chapters and the Mock Chapter Awards.

PTK is the college's national honor society with membership by invitation only.

## Ticket numbers relatively low for current fall

By John Campos  
Texan Staffer

Parking violations for the fall '94 semester have been considerably lower than in previous semesters, according to Darrell Holmes, parking lot patrolman at Western Texas College.

Between 75 and 100 parking tickets have been issued this semester.

WTC parking policy states that each student, faculty member and employee of WTC bringing a motor vehicle on campus must register the vehicle with the dean of student services and secure an official parking sticker with a permit number.

Tickets may be issued for several reasons. These include not having a parking permit, parking in an employee zone without the appropriate parking sticker, parking in a dormitory zone with-

out the appropriate sticker, illegally parking in a visitors area, or illegally parking in a loading zone area or service road.

Students who illegally park in the handicapped areas may also have their vehicles towed away. Students may also receive tickets for parking incorrectly.

Students can only park in a specified area. Students who do not live on campus may park in the area that is designated by yellow lines or curbs. Faculty and staff may park in the areas designated by blue lines or curbs. Visitors to the campus may park in the areas that are designated by white lines or curbs.

Those students who live in the dorm may only park in that area of the campus.

Fine for the first offense is \$5. After that, the fine is raised \$5 for each offense. The fines are to

be paid within one week at the registrar's office in the administration building.

Parking violations may be appealed. Appeals must be made to the Traffic Appeals Board, a subcommittee of the WTC Student Senate. Those who wish to appeal must submit a written no-

tice to the Student Activities office within three days of the offense.

This year, the appeals committee is made up of Ray Robbins faculty advisor, Andrea DeLeon, Rebecca Massy, Shannon O'Neal, Tiffany Tremble and Wade Robertson.

## Intramurals sign up due for '3 on 3'

Men and women's 3 on 3 basketball leagues are now forming with the deadline for team entries set tomorrow.

Games will be scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday at the 10:45 a.m. activity period and the first game will be played Nov. 1.

Both leagues will have teams consisting of up to four members in a "call your own" setup for players and substitutions.

Students interested in joining a league should contact Mike Harrison at the WTC Gymnasium for more details.



Political rally

Government instructor Jack Price introduces local political candidates at a rally held on campus Oct. 19. Some 10 prospective candidates attended the event. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

## Museum exhibit features politics

Americans will be going to the polls in early November and, in keeping with the times, the Scurry County Museum recently opened a politically-oriented exhibit.

The new exhibit is titled "Five Critical Campaigns and Elections in U.S. History." The campaigns were selected based on such criteria as the emergence of major issues and the involvement of candidates with strong personalities and leadership

abilities.

The "five critical campaigns" involve presidential races between Thomas Jefferson and John Adams (1800); Andrew Jackson and John Quincy Adams (1828); Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, John Breckinridge and John Bell (1860); William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan (1896); and Franklin Roosevelt and Alf Landon (1936).

Twenty panels depict repro-

ductions of paintings and photographs associated with the campaigns. Included also are newspaper articles and political devices used during each.

The museum will display also local political memorabilia. This will include tally sheets, poll tax forms, an old ballot stub box with the stubs remaining, a quilt with election ribbons sewn into it and political buttons supplied by local Franklin Pruitt.

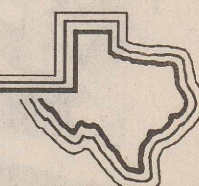
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**Season set to begin**

A ceremonial bonfire Monday, Oct. 31, will help usher in the new basketball season for the WTC Lady Westerners. The fire will be lit at 7:30 p.m. at the campus' south side adjacent to the rock pile. A pep rally is planned at that time with the WTC Cheerleaders. Members of the 1994-95 team are (seated, from left) Deana Ball, Carri Moss, Diane Ezemack, Head Coach

Brenda Welch-Nichols, Tammy Wilson, Annie Ragland, Myra Williams; (standing) Barry Nichols, assistant, Penny Glenn, Donna Carrell, Jackie Wright, Christy Cates, Diane Garate, April Reves, Ericka Thompson and Chad Welch, trainer. (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

**Rival Howard is season-opening opponent**

By Chris McKamie  
Texan Staffer

The Lady Westerners open their 1994-95 season Nov. 1 in a non-conference game against two-time defending conference champion Howard College.

The first home game of the year will be in Scurry County Coliseum beginning at 6:30 p.m.

It will mark the first game for the Lady Westerners under Coach Brenda Welch-Nichols, who commented in a Texan article last spring that one of her biggest goals was to "beat Howard."

Nichols played under Royce Chadwick, who was then the Howard coach. During the sum-

mer, Chadwick accepted a new coaching job at Stephen F. Austin. Terry Gray, former assistant coach at Howard, is the new head coach for the Lady Hawks.

Regarding her upcoming opener, Nichols noted she has not seen Howard play in recent years, but conceded, "they will have an advantage over us in

height."

Nichols commented the team will do everything that they can to stop Howard. Nichols also said, "I will have to be the best magician I can in order to beat Howard."

On offense, Nichols plans on slowing the ball down and setting up in the half court. "We're not going to run up the court and just throw the shot up," said Nichols.

Nichols commented that the defense will have to play a major role in the game in order for them to win. "We will run man to man as well as zone. We will also run a full and a half court press against them," said Nichols.

This fall, the team will get a chance to play against conference rivals several times in non-conference action.

"I came here late, so I didn't have much time to set up a schedule. Both Howard and South Plains were nice enough to come over and play us," said Nichols. The Westerners will play South Plains Nov. 15 in another home game here and will also see them in action Nov. 3-5 at the South Plains Tournament in Levelland.

Conference teams will be competing against each other again in non-conference contests Dec. 1-3 at the Pre-Season Conference Tournament to be played in Odessa.

Officially, conference play won't begin until Jan. 9, 1995.

Play at Midland, Grayson...

**Golfers come close with 4th place finish**

By Will Gray  
Texan Staffer

The WTC GREEN golf team finished in fourth place, just two shots out of second, this past Monday at the Midland College Invitational in Midland.

The tournament was a one day event consisting of 36 holes of play. WTC finished with a total of 595.

Midland College won the event with a two-round total of 572. Odessa College came in second with 593 and New Mexico Junior College placed third with 594.

Jason Brooks of Midland College won the event with a total of 141. This is the third tournament Brooks has won since the fall semester began.

The WTC golf team found itself tied for second after the first round with a total of 294, just five shots off the leaders. The second round saw the team shoot themselves out of contention after a second round total of 301.

Ranchland Hills golf course hosted the tournament in Midland.

Two teams competed at Midland, WTC GREEN and WTC WHITE. Scores for the two WTC golf teams included:

WTC GREEN: Cory Stone of Pampa, 74, 73 (147); Mark Smith of Lubbock, 73, 75; (148); Ron Glennie of Nevada., 72, 78 (150); Jason Ball of San Angelo, 75, 76 (151); and Matt Clements of Midland, 77, 77 (154).

WTC WHITE: Damien Morgan of Australia, 80, 74 (154); Jon Hopfner of Canada, 78, 77 (155); Will Gray of Midland, 78, 81 (159); Shane McNeese of Borger, 81, 81 (162); and Mitch McCalib of Brownfield, 75, 87 (162).

On Oct. 10-11, the WTC golf team competed in the Grayson College Invitational, finishing 12th out of 17 teams with a team total of 637. New Mexico Junior College won the event with a total of 586. Paris Junior College placed second with 614 and Midland ran a close third with 615.

Johan Lundquist from New Mexico Junior College won the event with a two-round total of 142.

WTC's Jason Ball, a freshman player from San Angelo, was tied for 8th individually with a two-round total of 150.

The two-day event was played at Tanglewood on Lake Texoma, a par 72 course which saw players finishing with higher than normal scores.

Coach Milton Ham noted the Region V golf tournament will be played at Tanglewood in the late spring.

Other than Ball's 150 total (72, 78), other scores for the WTC golf team were Matt Clements of Midland, 80, 76 (156); Ron Glennie of Boulder City, Nev., 83, 80 (163); Stan Scarborough of Lubbock, 88, 80 (168); and Mitch McCalib of Brownfield, 88, 85 (173).

**WTC team member named 'All-Around'**

By Anthony Alvarez  
Texan Staffer

WTC mens rodeo team member Shawn Minor received All Around Cowboy honors at the Sul Ross University rodeo Oct. 6-8. The mens team captured a second place finish while the womens team split fifth and sixth place with Odessa College.

In the bareback riding event, Minor, from Gordon, Nev., placed fourth in the long go and first in the short go giving him an overall average of second place, with a total of 143 points. He also placed ninth in the long go of the saddle bronc event, which helped him capture the award of All Around Cowboy.

Also placing in the bareback event was Davey Shields, originally from Hanna-Alberta, Canada. He captured fifth in the long go and split second and third in the short go with an average position of third place.

Cleve Schmidt, from Belle

Fourche, S.D., also placed second in the long go, and Pete Ellis, of Fort Worth, placed first in the long go in the saddle bronc event.

For the women, Chasity Rickman, who comes to WTC from Hereford, placed ninth in the long go of the break away event. Mandy Harsh, from Chandler, Ariz., placed fifth in the long go and sixth in the short go giving her an average of sixth place.

Emily Schaffer, a native of North Platte, Neb., scored a 10.6 in the long go of the goat tying event giving her a 10th place finish. She then scored a 10.3 in the short go placing her in third and giving her an overall position of third place.

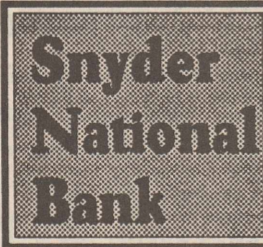
Rounding out the womens team, Stephanie Anthony, from Lovington, N.M., earned eighth place in the long go and seventh in the short go with a seventh place average.



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**1994 Fall Schedule**

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
November 1	Howard	Snyder	6:30 p.m.
3-5	South Plains Tour.	Levelland	TBA
7	Cisco	Snyder	7 p.m.
15	South Plains	Snyder	7 p.m.
18-19	Grayson Classic	Denison	TBA
22	Cisco	Cisco	5 p.m.
December 1-3	Pre-Season Conf.	Odessa	TBA
8	San Jacinto	Houston	5 p.m.
10	Pearlriver C.C.	Pearl River, Miss.	2 p.m.
12	Pensacola J.C.	Pensacola, Fla.	7:30 p.m.

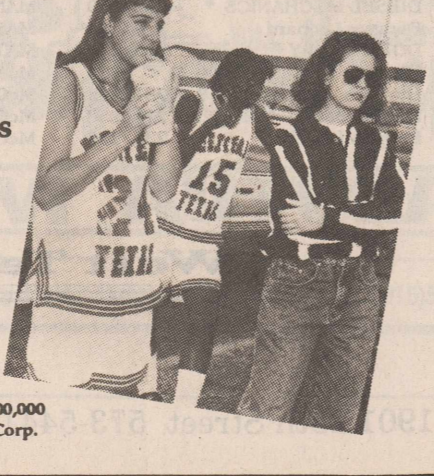
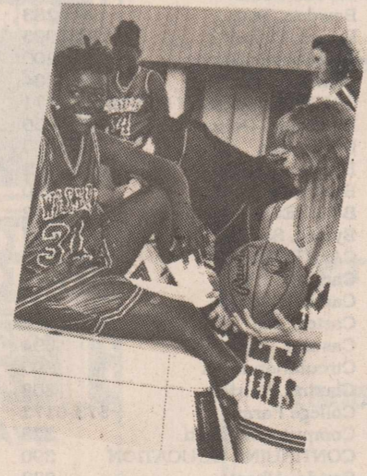
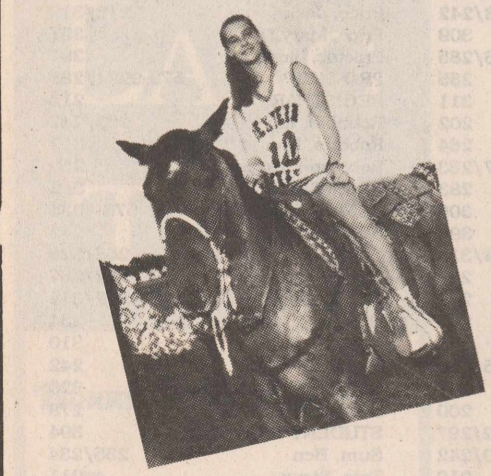
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