

College picked for pilot program

WTC is one of 25 two-year colleges in the nation selected to participate in a pilot program on community economic development conducted by the Ohio Council on Economic Education.

The program, titled "Understanding Community Economic Development," is designed for offering to community college honor students and will be implemented dur-

ing the 1982-83 academic year.

Dr. Mary Hood, Phi Theta Kappa faculty sponsor, was notified in February that WTC had been selected to participate and was asked to select a representative to attend the first general orientation March 28-30 at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Topics included the role of business in community economic development, cur-

rent economic policy and outlook, and community checklist for business location.

The college was recommended to the Council by the national PTK office.

The Armco Foundation provided a grant to fund the program. Additional support came from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the Joint Council on Economic Education.



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League City freshman Tania Mackey jumps for joy. She found the \$25 Easter egg and tied for "best costume" in the "Great Easter Egg Hunt."
-Robert Mendoza photo

Bucks sweeten Easter pot

Results of the "Great Easter Egg Hunt," held in conjunction with the "Super Stars" competition, are in.

First prize of \$25 went to Tania Mackey, second (\$15) to Lisa Odom and third (\$5) to Ronnie Fletcher.

"Best Basket" was made by the counseling center (Dr.

Mary Hood, Bettie McQueen and Martha Gist), while there was a tie between Mackey and Lori Hollowell for "Best Costume."

Jeff Seger found the most eggs (40).

Results of the "Super Stars" competition will be announced in the next edition.

A&M's Barry Davis named new Westerner head coach

The coaching vacancy at WTC was filled March 22 when Barry Davis, assistant coach at Texas A&M University, signed up to direct the men's basketball program.

At an informal coffee held March 30, Davis was welcomed to the college and his head coaching position. School president and athletic director Dr. Don Newbury said, "I could not be more pleased in the selection of Barry Davis as men's basketball coach. He comes to us with the highest credentials, and I predict that he will quickly establish himself as one of the premiere coaches in junior college basketball."

Davis is obviously qualified. A former A&M standout, he led the Aggies in both rebounds and minutes played during his two-year stint at College Station.

An All-SWC performer both years, Davis was elected Most Valuable Player by his fellow Aggies in 1975.

His coaching apprenticeship has been served under the experienced eye of proven winner Shelby Metcalf.

Davis is married, and his wife, Mildred, has been an elementary school teacher for the last 10 years in Bryan, her

hometown. She will join him at the end of the school term.

A Galveston native and product of that city's Ball High School, Davis discussed his new position in a recent interview for *The Western Texan*.

"I'm excited at the opportunity to coach a team myself," he said, "but it's not going to be that different because I was so involved at A&M."

Davis discussed the obvious differences between his old job and his present assignment. He fondly reminisced about the lush athletic dorm and facilities back at A&M. He mentioned the separate athletic cafeteria with a wistful look. "They offered three different meats with each meal, 10 different desserts, all the vegetables you could want...."

Davis is obviously a man who likes his groceries. At 6-6 and 210 lbs., he needs plenty of fuel to fire his engines.

He was quick to add, however, that A&M obviously receives 'big money' from the state and that he doesn't expect that kind of lavish environment at a junior college.

Davis indicated that he was aware of the performance-oriented nature of the head coaching life. "A&M was

more secure," he said, "but, as an assistant, I didn't make final decisions. Here, it's much more of a challenge."

Strategy-wise, Barry Davis is a defensive specialist. "Defense is the mechanism by which a team effort can best be developed," he said. "Defense wins ball games." He certainly doesn't ignore offense, but says, "It's hard for them (the opponents) to win the game if we won't let them score."

Speaking of his offensive strategy, Davis said, "I favor a passing game that involves a variety of movement — picking and cutting — away from the ball."

Asked about where his recruiting efforts would center, Davis gave an interesting answer. "Once the players start winning, it doesn't make any difference where they are from. We will go to find the best players we possibly can for Western Texas College."

Barry Davis appears to be a thoughtful, capable man, who occasionally reveals a dry, incisive wit. Things look good for the roundball program at Western Texas.

-Randall Gray

Reagan after the honeymoon

Latest opinion polls reveal that public support for Ronald Reagan is slipping — at least slightly.

A *Time* survey indicates that 48 per cent of the American people view Reagan as "a leader you can trust." This is a substantial drop from the 55 per cent holding that view just three months ago.

These facts should not unduly worry the President, however. He knows the honeymoon is over. He knows we've started to see a few warts. But he also knows that any President who sets out to honestly solve this country's real problems is not going to be "Mr. Popularity" for long.

Ronald Reagan has what it takes to turn this country around, economically, militarily and internationally. What it takes is *guts*, and Reagan has that in spades. (If 'guts' offends you, how about 'intestinal fortitude'.)

Any measure an American President could take (that would work) would be unpopular in some quarter. It would also be attacked by the national news media. Knowing this, only a man of great courage will ever save America from herself.

That's the reason Carter failed as a President and hurt the country — both at home and abroad. He lacked the wherewithal to make clear decisions and take firm, decisive action. One fellow put it well, "Carter's problem," he mused, "is that his favorite color is plaid!"

Ronald Reagan has problems. But he is an intelligent, caring, courageous man who is doing *something* to help our country. Here's hoping he stays with it.

- Randall Gray

Judo kudos needed, deserved

Did you know that we have a team here on campus that has won regional, state and national championships, and has done so without a great deal of support from the student body as a whole?

Our judo team, coached by Dr. Shell Hillis, has this year already won more than 45 trophies and capped that with winning the 1982 National Collegiate Judo Championships in Berkeley, Calif.

Last year, the team took 100 trophies home, and members have almost half that in the first three months of this year.

Keeping up with their far-flung schedule (Berkeley, Albuquerque, Indianapolis and the like) would have been much harder without the firm support and backing of both the administration and the athletic boosters.

We will have strong team members next year from both returning students and new talent, according to Dr. Hillis.

The team, individually and as a whole, deserves more recognition for both individual efforts and as WTC's only national champion this semester.

Congratulations!

-Trey Sheppard

War looms on Falkland horizon

A British fleet, ready for war, sailed Monday for the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic.

Thousands of Britons shouting "Godspeed!" and "Get on with it, boys!" lined the flag-draped quays at Portsmouth as the carriers, *Invincible* and *Hermes*, stacked with aircraft, put to sea.

The carriers will lead a 40-ship armada in an effort to reclaim the remote colonial outpost seized by Argentine troops. The islands were inhabited before the invasion by 1,800 British shepherds. Surveyors have indicated a rich oilfield may lie offshore.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said, "We must prepare for the possibility of armed action" to get back the islands held for 149 years.

England might be trying to gain world respect with such strong actions. She doesn't want a small nation such as Argentina stepping on her toes. Anyway, it looks as if both nations are serious. Maybe, too serious for their own good.

Hopefully, such high-strung emotions won't start another war. The two nations should try and settle this ordeal without bloodshed.

-Mike Roemisch

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a poem contributed by Beverly Cross, assistant adviser for *The Western Texan*. Student editorial contributions are welcome.

THE GOLFER

The dumpy little man in the polka-dot hat,
Searching and searching,
Wond'ring where the ball's at.

Out to the golfcourse, every weekend he goes,
Jumps in a cart, cause he walks too slow.

Can't see the ball cause he's got a pot belly,
With everyone watchin', his nerves turn to jelly.

Finally hits the ball away from the tee,
Par for the hole is just a mere three.

Takes out his driver and the ball he does duff,
It just dribbles off, right into the rough.

His partners all know he's hit the ball twice,
He gets his two iron and, OH, it's a slice!

Soon the ball is close to the hole,
For a two-foot putt, he'd give up his soul.

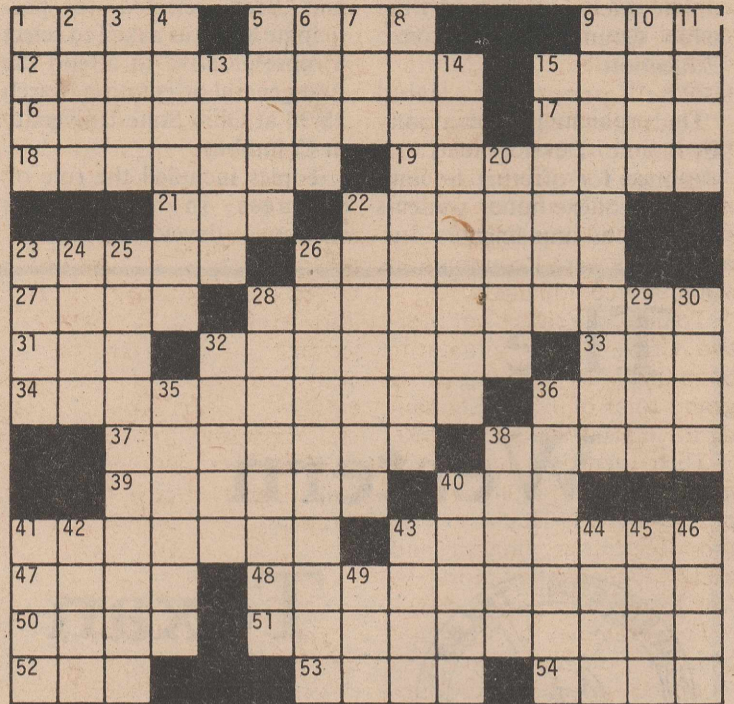
With sweat on his brow, his hands on the putter,
The ball lips out as he starts to mutter.

No par on this hole, just eight more to try,

No matter, cause Monday he's just gonna lie!



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus _____
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 _____ Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 _____ Hiss
- 26 Italian painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita _____
- 28 Devilishly sly
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 _____ Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place

DOWN

- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My _____"
- 15 Veal _____
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Head inventory
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take _____ (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of _____"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal organization
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go _____ length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Sheriff Taylor
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 _____ as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

(For answer, see page 7)

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gray matter

U.S. handgun controls remain largely ineffective

The most potent handgun control law in U.S. history was passed two months ago in the Chicago suburb of Morton Grove, Ill.

The problem with this gun law is that it, like all the rest, simply isn't working. The law made the sale and/or possession of handguns illegal. City authorities were "counting on voluntary compliance."

To date, the citizens of Morton Grove have "voluntarily complied" by turning in a grand total of ELEVEN handguns. This in a city of 24,000.

Then there is a number of highly vocal, slightly nutty people in this country who propose strange, illogical and even laughable solutions to 'the handgun menace.'

For example, a Maryland holdup victim who was wounded in a robbery appeared on NBC's Today Show recently. With his lawyer, the man declared that he was suing the manufacturer of a firearm used by the thug who shot him. (No, I'm not kidding.)

Canvas wins first

Mike Thornton, fine arts division chairman, received first prize for his painting, "Bronco Billy Takes a Stand," in the Snyder Palette Club's 11th Annual Exhibition.

The show was held recently at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The lawyer said that firearm manufacturers, as the creators of "an inherently dangerous product," are liable for the results of its misuse.

With that logic in mind, I guess there are a lot of factories due to be sued.

Poison is a favorite tool of murderers, so the rat and bug-poison industry may be next. Of course, knife-makers are also 'guilty,' along with the ice-pick people, the meat-cleaver makers, the axe industry, even chainsaw manufacturers....

When are we going to realize that *people* are the criminals, not the objects...?

Things are certainly heating up in the Falkland Island crisis. Britain has dispatched a fleet of 40 warships to deal with the Argentine invasion of the islands which have been claimed by the English for over a century.

An interesting question occurred to me as I watched this drama unfold on the various "nightly news" shows.

How much of the responsibility for this problem should be blamed on the news media, especially TV coverage?

The tone of the early news stories covering this subject was a "tongue-in-cheek" report of the "over-the-hill" superpower now reduced to an inability to protect its own possessions.

Mention was made of the "pompous" British and their "weakened" international position.

If you were the leader of the English people, how would you react to all this?

At any rate, the Argentinians (along with the rest of the world) may soon find that there are yet some teeth in the jaws of the old British lion.

This week's "Dumb Crook" award recipient was described by Richard Crenna on his show "A Look at Us."

It seems that a crook in Florida was sitting in a bar watching a "crime-stopper" feature in which a crime is reenacted in hopes of witnesses stepping forward.

Our award winner turned to an acquaintance and said, "It's great getting to see yourself on TV."

Five minutes later, the 'acquaintance' called the cops, who promptly made their arrest.

-Randall Gray

Trustees return

Three members of WTC's original board of trustees retained their posts in Saturday's uncontested races.

Incumbents Edwin Parks (Place 5), R.C. Patton (Place 6) and Bill Jones (Place 7) received 892, 862 and 852 votes, respectively, in Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira boxes.



Editor Randall Gray and Patricia Quiros receive instructions for live journalism contests during the RMCPA conference in Las Vegas. -Robert Mendoza photo

Three journalists honored at Rocky Mountain meet

Three WTC journalists placed at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention March 26-28 at Las Vegas, Nev.

Randall Gray of Hermleigh, editor of *The Western Texan*, received honorable mention in the community college division of live newswriting.

Former editor J.D. Helm of Abilene won first place in editorial writing for an article printed in the paper last spring, and former Press Club president Kenneth Grimm, also of Abilene, won first in humorous cartooning and second in editorial cartooning.

Also competing were Patricia Quiros of Snyder, radio newswriting, and Margo

Thibault of Brunswick, Me., feature writing.

Some of the speakers featured were Myram Bordens, bureau chief of UPI in Las Vegas; Charles Zobell, city editor of the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, and Robert Kaiser, Time-Life chief.

Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch of Snyder, Robert Mendoza of Sweetwater, Cheryl Wright of Roby, Margaret Langis of Anson and Trey Sheppard of Colorado City were among Press Club members also attending.

Accompanying the students were Dr. Michael McBride, publications adviser, and Mrs. Beverly Cross, typesetting coordinator.

'The Golden Age' masters in Scurry museum exhibit

The Scurry County Museum is displaying a traveling art exhibition featuring 16th and 17th Century Dutch, Flemish and German artists.

This display is offered by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston through April 30.

There will be 41 paintings, including works by Bosch, Massays, Brueghel and Cranach portraying 16th century Holland and Germany.

Painters of the School of Rembrandt include landscape painter Jacob von Ruisdael

and "Scenes of Social Life" painters Steen and Hals.

The 17th century Flemish artists include Sir Peter Paul Rubens and Sir Anthony van Dyck.

Terrell Hillebrand, director/curator of the Blaffer Foundation, will be the speaker for a program on "The Golden Age" in the museum at 1 p.m. today. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The museum will be closed April 11 for Easter.



Geoffrey Aycock, San Angelo freshman, studies "Bobbie," by Richey Hooper Lorette. This is one of several paintings on display in the fine arts gallery.

-Danny Massey photo

Western Texan, Mendoza receive first place honors

The Western Texan has been awarded First Place in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual review and contest for 1981.

One staff member, photographer Roberto Mendoza, was singled out for special recognition. His fall semester story on "Dormitory Damages, Visitation Violations Lead to Policy Changes" was cited the best investigative reporting for schools with 500-1,000 FTE enrollments.

The publication earned 890 of a possible 1,000 points in six categories, including a perfect 105 of 105 in page design. Other marks include 455 of 500 in content coverage, 165 of 175 in general

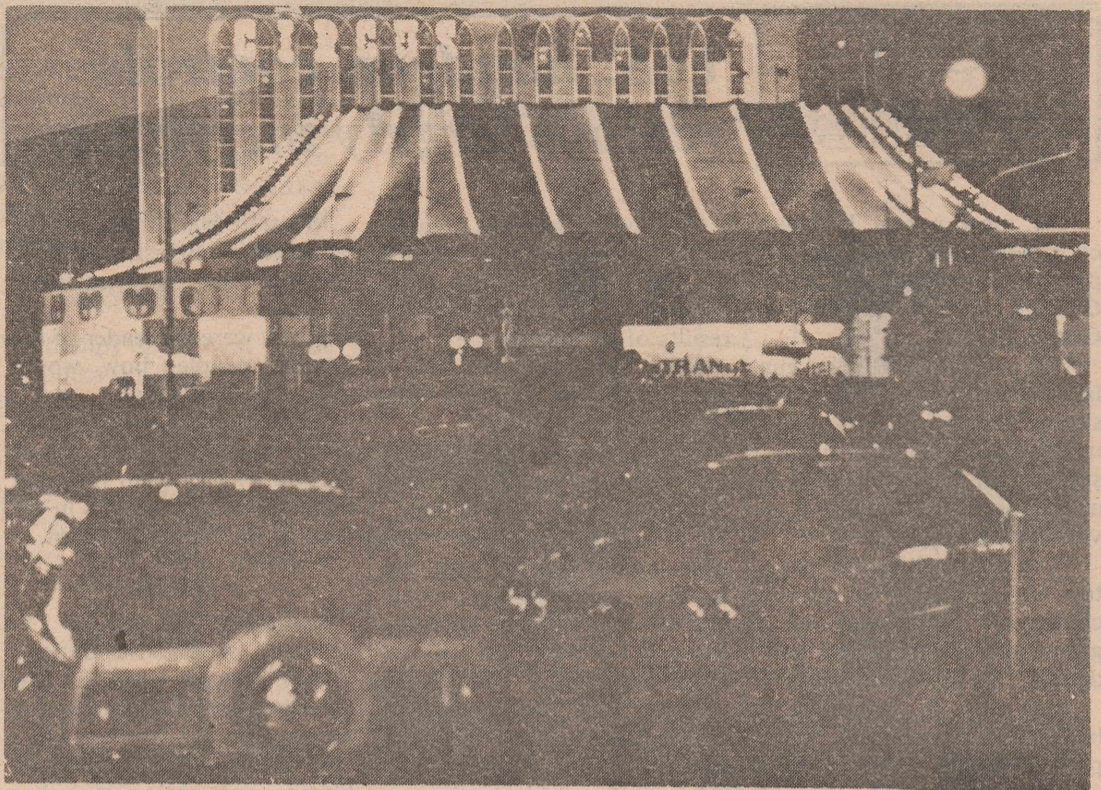
plan, 60 of 75 in editing, 55 of 75 in art and 50 of 70 in creativity.

"You have a very nice publication. It has a very clean, distinctive style that makes for an enjoyable reading experience," wrote the critic judge.

"You have a wide variety of articles that seem to be relevant to your student body. Your use of simple graphics and good quality photos does much to enhance the appearance of your paper."

This was WTC's first year to enter ASPA competition. ASPA is headquartered in Wheatley Heights, NY.

Adviser is Dr. Michael McBride.



Live trapeze acts hover inside Circus-Circus, one of many glittering nightspots luring funseeking crowds along the popular Vegas "Strip."
-Robert Mendoza photo

Scholarships offered

Applications are being accepted for two special scholarships to WTC, the Nancy Caton Merit Scholarship and the Cunningham Academic Scholarship, effective this fall.

Scurry County residents planning to enroll for at least 12 semester hours may apply for the Caton award. They must maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average.

This scholarship will provide funds for tuition and fees

up to \$250 per semester.

High school seniors who will graduate in the top 10 per cent of their class or students in the National Honor Society are eligible to apply for the Cunningham award. Valedictorians and salutatorians may apply only for other special scholarships.

To obtain information on these awards or other financial assistance, contact James Parker, financial aids officer.

Las Vegas...the sleepless city

Multi-pleasure money mania

Does your hometown 'roll up its sidewalks' after midnight?

For a change of scenery and pace, sit back in your easy chair and experience unforgettable Las Vegas, Nevada.

If you haven't been to Vegas, you obviously don't know what to expect — this is perhaps the biggest thrill of all.

There's so much to do, you just don't know where to begin. The city itself has a way of swallowing you up. Even after jet-lag overtakes you, your first peek of 'The Strip' will send adrenaline tremors from your head to your toes. Suddenly, that achy feeling disappears and you must contemplate what you're to do next.

The city of many pleasures reaches out for your attention as the lights get brighter and the nightlife warms up. Various hotels and casinos such as Caesar's Palace, Circus-Circus and Stardust display a spectacular array of sparkling lights that lure you to explore what lies within — to do what? SPEND MONEY!

Las Vegas has a way of gobbling up greenbacks faster than cherries spin on the slot machines. Needless to say, that's a chance you've got to take, whether you want to gamble or hit the snazzy night spots in town.

In all your life (unless you work in the U.S. Treasury), you'll never see so much

money circulating in one place.

Slot machines are everywhere — as you pass by, the sound of silver coins falling into metal jackpot bins gives you an uncontrollable urge — the gambling fever. You think, "Man, maybe I can hit the jackpot," so you put your first coin in and you get nil.

But, that doesn't stop you. You put in a few more silver pieces until 10 plunk out...YOU'RE HOOKED NOW! Some people leave empty-handed, others depart with loaded pockets, purses or even suitcases. Would you make a good gambler?

Slot machines are not the only money-hungry critters in the city. You must also consider paying for drinks (unless you're gambling), lodging (which is not used much), and food (when you take the time).

It takes money, money, money to have a good time in Vegas. If you appreciate elegant cuisine, fine service and high-class atmosphere, then surely you'll fit into the scene.

The Hilton Inn possesses a number of ritzy dining spots that you would probably enjoy. Barron Shire, for example, displays an abundance of courtesy toward its customers. The maitre de asks you to please be seated, and, with a flick of his wrist, places a napkin on your lap. As you nibble on your com-

plimentary quiche, the waitress tosses a salad before your eyes and offers you a cold fork to go with it. She even sprinkles pepper on your salad, if you so desire. Now is this classy or what?

For less class and less cash, you can dine at various all-you-can-eat buffets. Standing in line for a short time can lead you to a delicious variety of food costing only \$2 for breakfast to \$3.50 for dinner.

It's amazing how your body adjusts to three hours sleep and only two meals per day.


Entertainment is the name of the game in Las Vegas. Besides indulging in one of the many escort services, you can treat yourself to a midnight performance of a famous entertainer such as Mac Davis, Charo, Alan King, Ann-Margret or Wayne Newton.

Another amusement, and a free one at that, is people watching. You'll get a kick out of this, because there are so many different types from around the world.

Perhaps the most interesting are the "ladies of the evening." You can spot them a mile away simply by noting their appearance and behavior.

The men you find conked out on the sidewalks will form questions in your head, like — 'I wonder if he had a little too much of THE CITY THAT DOESN'T SLEEP?'


-Margaret Langis and Cheryl Wright



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Enjoying the courtyard, Patricia Quiros, Patricia Farmer and Morline Thompson discuss bargain buys on jeans. —Rebecca Boyd photo

Fashion tips from Trish

Your backside branded?

When you say 'blue jeans,' what comes to your mind, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Jordash or Cheryl Tiegs? All these are the latest name brands that have been 'branded' in our minds.

Everywhere you look, there are "brand-name" commercials making viewers and readers feel that unless they have on Kleins or Jordashes they don't have on jeans.

I have news for them. A pair of good blue jeans does not have to have a certain brand name to fit and look good on you. After all, it's not the name but the quality of the product that's important....

A sensible person tries to budget himself (buying \$50 jeans would not be a budget at all), especially if he just wants to 'knock around' in his jeans.

Why go to these exclusive stores to buy these name brand jeans, when you can buy them in your 'five-and-dime' stores at much cheaper prices. That is, if you're determined to have a name brand.

Whatever happened to Levi's? I guess they're still around but dancing in the

background to all the other jeans.

Jeans are very versatile. They can be worn casually or dressy. They can be worn with all types of boots and shoes. Your accessories characterize your jeans, whether Gloria Vanderbilt made them or not.

Does it really matter whether they are name-brand or not? Have you ever thought about putting your name on the back of your jeans? That would definitely 'brand' your bottoms.

It's time to de-program your minds in the world of fashion. Try buying for the fit and feel rather than for the name. Anyway, who's got time to be running around reading the back of your jeans? A person could go blind trying to focus in on your backside.

Next time, try buying a 'Nest Ce Pas' Braxton or Cliche brand. These TG&Y or K-Mart name brands do not carry the big price tags behind them.

After all, it's not what you wear, but how you wear it....

—Patricia Farmer

Five community classes set

Five diverse continuing education classes are scheduled to begin soon, with fundamentals of car care on tap tonight from 7-9.

Andy Daniels, auto mechanics instructor, is offering the course Thursdays through May 13 in the auto shop. It is entitled "What Every Woman Should Know About Her Car" and costs \$20 per student.

Gun safety will be featured April 13, 15 and 17 for \$15. Tommy Wright, a certified gun safety instructor, will deal

with hunter responsibility and ethics, history of firearms, wildlife management and game care.

Peggy Hamm, owner of Snyder Travel, plans to discuss organizing trips around special interests and arranging for smooth airline arrival and departure in "Trends in Travel" April 22. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for \$4 per person or \$5 for a married couple.

Fishermen who would like to learn custom rod building can enroll in a special course

set evenings April 26, 27 and 29. Rick Howard will show students how to build fiberglass and graphite rods for \$21 each, plus \$54 in materials.

Pete Wadleigh, local professional photographer, will teach intermediate photography in sessions slated April 26-27 and May 1, 3 and 4. For \$20 apiece, and \$15 in supplies, students will study cameras, lenses, films and darkroom procedure.

For more information, call ext. 240.

History, art sessions featured

A seminar on developing community involvement through history and art was held April 3 on campus. It was sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Sessions featured art and

history as a resource, folk art, youth programs, and technical and grants assistance.

Cooperating agencies included the Scurry County Museum, the Diamond M Museum of Fine Art and the Texas Association of Museums.

Terlingua 'Fling' this weekend

TERLINGUA--The Arriba Terlingua Spring Fling is scheduled April 9 and 10 at Villa de la Mina in Terlingua, Texas, home of the Arriba Terlingua World Championship Chili Cook-Off.

"What is a 'Spring Fling'?" people may ask.

The way Glen and Donna Pepper (co-hosts of the Cook-Off, Spring Fling and proprietors of Villa de la Mina) explained it, the Fling sounds like a whole bunch of good ole Texas craziness rolled up into two days of continuous entertainment.

Among the more serious events will be the World Championship Armadillo Beauty Contest. So, if you've

got a good-looking armadillo, dress it up and bring it along.

Another highlight of the two-day event will be the West Texas Rattlesnake Olympics. While anyone with culinary inclinations and a competitive nature is invited to enter the Cabrito (goat) Bar-B-Que Cook-Off.

Surprise events such as egg throwing contests and female mud wrestling are also planned.

"The Spring Fling," the Peppers explained, "is being held by popular request. All those people who look forward each year to the Arriba Cook-Off as a good excuse to come to Terlingua for a fun weekend won't have to wait an

entire year between events."

Master of Ceremonies will be Chili Mouth himself, Tex Schofield.

Two popular Texas bands — Bill Smallwood and Kent Finlay — will provide music for the Friday and Saturday night dances.

Whether your interest is getting your goat cooked, racing rattlers or just kicking up your heels, plan on having a great weekend and at the same time helping the Terlingua Medics.

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Former Duster standout named Tulsa fem coach

Joyce Plagens, former Duster star from Rankin, has been named coach of the women's basketball team at Tulsa University.

One of four ex-WTC star athletes on the Hurricanes' women's team this season, the May graduate has been a starter since transferring to Tulsa two years ago.

Plagens established six in-

dividual records here under Duster Coach Joe Cushing. Her marks of most steals in a game, season and career still stand.

Other former players at TU are Katie Fisher, Liz Hooper and Shari Teal Spradling.

Her appointment was announced by Dale McNamara, assistant athletic director. She succeeds Bill Biggs.



National judo champions are (top) C. Martinez, C. Wood, J. Morrow, R. Trevey, M. Thomas, Dr. Hillis, (bottom) B. Riggs, S. Hale, M. Morrow, T. Mackey, A. Contreras and S. Wheeler. -WTC photo

Judo team earns national crown at Berkeley tourney March 27-28

The judo team brought back the National Collegiate Judo Team Championship from the University of California at Berkeley tournament, March 27-28.

Western Texas competed in the two-year college division, winning two firsts, six seconds, one third and one fourth. Miami Dade North was the runnerup. This was the first year that junior college students competed in a separate division from four-year students.

Tania Mackey of League City took first place in the women's 106-lb. division, while Suzanne Hale of Kerrville, in the 134-lb. division, and Marjann Morrow of Snyder, in the 145-lb. division, both took seconds.

In men's competition, Blake

Riggs of Midland had a first in the 132-lb. division. Carlos Martinez of Snyder was third in the 143-lb. division, as Chuck Wood of Sulphur, La. earned second in the 172-lb. class and Mark Thomas of Alaska won fourth in the 189-lb. group.

For the 209-lb. class, Jerol Morrow of Houston had a second. In the over 209-lb. division, Andrew Contreras of Snyder took a second. Robby Trevey of Snyder finished second in the men's open. Snyder's Steve Wheeler is the alternate in the 132-lb. class.

Eric Johnson of Rogers, Ark. did not compete in nationals because of a knee injury.

San Jose State University won the university division.

These students will enter the

U.S. National Judo Championships in Indianapolis, Ind. April 23-24.

Riggs and Thomas competed in the Albuquerque, N.M. Open Saturday, with Thomas taking third in the 189-lb. division.

Wood placed first in the recent Texas Junior Olympics and is eligible for the National Junior Olympics set Aug. 5-8 in Memphis, Tenn. Three younger team members also qualified.

Team members plan to enter the Texas Judo, Inc. Junior State Championships June 6 in Odessa.

Dr. Shell Hillis, coach, holds the 132-lb. division National Masters Championship title, earned last year.

-Trey Sheppard

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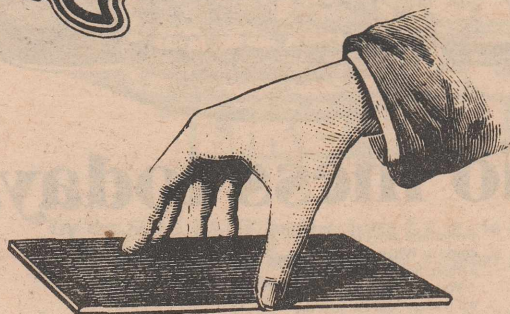
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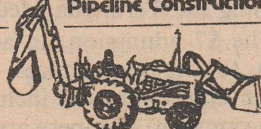
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Jeff Seger and Philip Jones, sophomore co-captains, flank Golf Sweetheart Tammy O'Day, Snyder sophomore. -Trey Sheppard photo

Golfers sixth at Southern Invitational March 26-28

WTC's linksters finished sixth in the junior college division of the Southern Junior-Senior College Invitational at Still Waters, Ala. Country Club March 26-28.

Twelve JUCO teams competed in the tournament.

Host Alexander City won the lower division of the 54-hole tourney with an 894. McLennan Community College was second with a 910, followed by Edison at 921, Brevard at 936, Wallace State at 944 and WTC at 949.

Medalist honors went to Chip Holcomb of Alexander City with a 219.

Freshman Petey Petri placed seventh out of 60 golfers, with a score of 74-75-80--229.

Other individual scores were sophomore Jimbo Cotton 238, freshman Ronnie Fletcher 241, sophomore Philip Jones 248 and sophomore George Gonzales 249.

Florida State won the senior college division with an 884.

Next Western Conference action will be April 8-9 in Roswell, N.M. WTC won all three of the fall term tournaments and leads the loop with 18 points. Odessa and New Mexico Junior College are tied for runner-up.

Loop foe Midland NJCAA champ

HUTCHINSON, KAN.--Unranked Midland College, WTC's conference cage foe, upset top-ranked and unbeaten Miami Dade North, Fla. in double overtime, 93-88, to win the National Junior College Athletic Association

tournament here March 20.

Midland's Chaps finished the year at 34-4, having put together a 24-win streak.

Another Texas team, Henderson County, took third place with a 72-64 decision over Vincennes, Ind.

Just for sport

Spring prompts trades, picks

It's that time of year again! "Baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet," or so the saying goes. This year's baseball season should be much more exciting without the prospect of a strike hanging overhead.

Some major trades in the off-season were: Reggie Jackson from the powerful New York Yankees to the highly-talented California Angels, Al Oliver from the Texas Rangers to Montreal's Expos (in exchange for Larry Parrish), and Lee Mazzli from the cellar-dwelling Mets to the inconsistent Rangers for two of Texas' younger pitching stars.

Here are our picks for the

top teams in the American League.

Baltimore should prevail, with New York and Milwaukee close behind. Baltimore manager, Earl Weaver, should have his team fired up for his last season as the manager.

In the West, Oakland looks to be the favorite with good pitching, youth and great speed. Kansas City, Chicago and Texas should be in the heat of the pennant race.

In the National League East, Montreal, Philadelphia and St. Louis should be the top teams. Montreal is our pick. The newest Expo,

Oliver, carries a lifetime batting average of 300-plus. The team is loaded with power hitting.

In the NL West, Houston, Los Angeles and Cincinnati look powerful. Houston has an awesome pitching staff in Nolan Ryan, Vern Rule, Don Sutton and bullpen standout Joe Sambito, plus hot thrower Dave Smith.

Oh, a final note worth mentioning:

In intramural basketball finals, the 'Spurs' defeated the 'VIP's' 67-62.

Leading scorers this year were Steve Smith and Mark Preston.

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch

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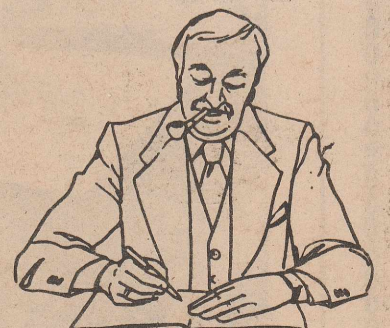
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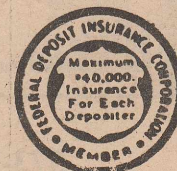
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Annual rodeo here April 15-18; men take back-to-back victories

Western Texas will host its annual spring NIRA rodeo April 15-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

WTC and Sul Ross State University are favorites in the men's competition, while Eastern New Mexico University has to be considered for the women's title.

Other schools expected to enter are Tarleton State University, Frank Phillips College, Texas Tech University, New Mexico State University and Howard College.

More are Hardin-Simmons University, New Mexico Junior College, Cisco Junior College, Ranger Junior College, South Plains College and Clarendon Junior College.

Performances open at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday and Sunday, events get underway at 2 p.m. The finals will be Sunday afternoon, with the top 10 from each event vying for the top spots.

Stock contractor Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo. is producing the rodeo. One of the top professional producers in the nation, he also contracts for the world-famous Cheyenne (Wyo.) "Frontier Days" each year.

Three coeds are candidates for Rodeo Queen to be crowned on opening night. Snyder freshman Jane Ann Billingsley, Clyde sophomore Lori Hollowell and Abilene freshman Vanessa Haggard are selling tickets to the affair.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Box seats will be \$5. Advance tickets are also available at the coliseum office, Fenton's and Bar-H-Bar Western Wear. They will be available at the door.

Men competing for WTC will be Guy Moberley, Kyle Rowland, Travis Rinehart, Russ Smith, Troy Reynolds, Todd Whatley, Ned Swink, John Bill Hedrick, Randal Redder, Gary Hickox, James Zant, Tim Gradous, Brad Fincher, Larry Williams, James Garlick and Dave Appleton.

Women representing the college are Deborah Lewis, Gayla Newton, Angie Casbeer and Haggard.

WTC will also be shooting for its third straight title at the Howard College Rodeo in Big Spring this weekend. This will be a single-round meet.

"We've won the last two, and hopefully we'll make it three in a row," commented rodeo sponsor Bob Doty.

The men took first place at the 17th annual Tarleton NIRA rodeo over the weekend.

The Westerners also claimed all-around championships in both men's and women's divisions.

Appleton and Newton earned top honors in the all-around competitions.

Garlick brought home the champion's buckle for his efforts in bareback riding.

In other events, Zant was second in the short-go and third average in steer wrestling.

Appleton tied for second in bareback riding and took fourth in the saddlebronc con-

test, while Newton won the short go and was second average in break-away roping. She also placed fourth in barrel racing.

Lewis won third in the long-go in break-away roping.

The men totaled 255 points, topping host TSU's 225 and Sul Ross' 220.

The victory streak started two weeks ago at the NMSU rodeo in Las Cruces, where WTC amassed 320 points to Sul Ross' 305 and host NMSU's 205.

Appleton tied for first in the finals and second in average in bareback. He was third, behind teammate Gradous, in saddlebronc. Gradous won the event's final go-round.

Newton took first in break-away roping and made the finals in goat tying, while Zant won the average in calf roping and Whatley earned third in the long-go and fifth average in the same category.

Before these rodeos, WTC's men stood second in the Southwest Region with 1,172.5 points behind Sul Ross' 1,624 (with ENMU and TSU third and fourth, respectively).

Individually, Williams was first in bull riding, Appleton was second in bareback and all-around, and Garlick and Zant were in the top five in bareback and calf roping.

Perkins, Maddox ink cage letters

Dorcas Perkins and Cindy Maddox, two-year Duster veterans, have signed letters of intent for cage scholarships to state universities.

Perkins, from Lubbock Dunbar, will attend UT-El Paso as a physical education

major. She averaged 11.4 points per game this year.

Maddox, from Canyon, will major in computer science at Midwestern University this fall. She meaned seven points an outing and 5.7 assists.



Candidates for Rodeo Queen are (top) Lori Hollowell, Jane Ann Billingsley and (bottom) Vanessa Haggard. They are selling tickets to the affair. -WTC photo

Faculty 'worth' put to test at PTK auction April 20

Would you like to "buy off" a teacher? Your opportunity arrives April 20.

Phi Theta Kappa is holding the second annual Faculty Auction Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the central courtyard.

Teachers and administrators will be donating various articles or activities for sale. You, the student, will know what you are buying, but not who is donating it -- or you will know who you are buying, but not what has been donated.

Last year, there were dinners at faculty members'

homes, cookies, cakes, dinners at restaurants, movies or rounds of golf with refreshments, photographs, a fishing trip, a ride in a wheelbarrow, singing telegrams, banana splits and even a ride in an airplane.

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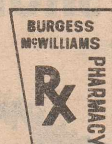
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