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Graduation candidates to hear Baylor grid coach Grant Teaff

More than 120 candidates for graduation will hear Grant Teaff, Baylor University head football coach, during commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m. May 20 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Sixty-three students are candidates for Associate in Arts degrees.

They are Lance Autry, Susan Harrison, Elma Torrez and Kevin Young, all of Colorado City; Jimmy Boyd of Mineral Wells; Jacque Briggs, Dorcas Perkins and Shari Teal, all of Lubbock; Scott Brown of Crosbyton; Robert Browning of Haskell; Darryl Calley of Ira, and Clarence Cephas of San Marcos.

Also, Jimbo Cotton of Austin; Mark Edwards of Spur; Jesus Estrada of Benjamin; Billy Fowler of Jayton; Tony Freeman of Sapulpa, Okla.; Elena Garcia of Wink; Cindy Goltl of San Angelo; George Gonzales of Ft. Stockton, and Troy Hartgraves, Jean McBeath, Gene Parsons, Tammie Polk, Kyle Rowland and Gregorio Torres, all of Sweetwater.

More include J.D. Helm of Abilene; Lucy Herrera of Roscoe; Gary Hodge of Clovis, N.M.; Lori Hollowell of Clyde; Eric Johnson of Rogers, Ark.; Philip Jones of Gatesville; Kelli Kendrick of Big Spring; Kris Kupatt of

Sagerton; Guadalupe Lopez of Ralls; Cindy Maddox and Valerie Wells of Amarillo; Barbara Matteson of Brownfield; Martha Munoz and Mary Munoz of Loraine; Gary Ray of Borger; Diana Samaniego of Sonora; Kayla Truesdell of Seminole, and James Zant of Odessa.

Finally, Darrell Caldwell, Ralph Carrasco, Richard Chambers, Darrell Collins, Andrew Contreras, Eddy Cumbie, Patricia Farmer, Tod Fritz, Lateena Hopper, Darren Lee, David Mayes, Marjann Morrow, Barbara Neves, Carla Nunley, Tammy O'Day, Tammie Panter, Terry Thames, Trussell Thane and Steven Wheeler, all of Snyder.

Forty-four students are candidates for Associate in Applied Science degrees.

They are Vickie Albin, Jessie Dominquez, Geneva Martinez, Jesse Martinez, Greg Pharis, Barry Townsend and Diane Young, all of Colorado City; Joe Barham, James Kelley and Calvin Utley, all of Sweetwater; Patricia Biera of Merkel; David Boyd of Abilene; Terry Braley of Seminole; Gilbert Brown of Lubbock; Mary Brown and Laura Shaw of Dickens, and Raymond Cantu and Fernando Romero of Rotan.

Also, Ascension Fuentes, Ramon Fuentes, Patti Melton and Tim Stahl, all of Hermleigh; Russell Johnson of Bronte; David Jones of Littlefield; Jill Linam of Loraine; Tracy Long of McCamey; Gale O'Leary of El Paso; Enrique Sanchez of Sonora, and Larry Williams of Denver City.

Snyder students include Dave Appleton, James Baldwin, Larry Ball, Robert Carmichael, Jimmy Fancher, Cullen Farmer, James Garlick, Brent Hibbitt, Kenny Kornegay, Angela Kruger, James Merritt, Belinda

(see GRADUATION, page 5)



Mr. WTC nominees are (front) Gary Ray, Darrell Collins, Dave Appleton and (back) Jimbo Cotton. Not pictured is Philip Jones. -Robert Mendoza photo

Mr., Miss WTC named tonight at spring formal

Mr. and Miss WTC will be announced tonight at the annual spring formal in the gym. Elections were held Monday and Tuesday.

Theme of the formal is "Texas Tradition." It begins at 8:30 p.m.

The 10 nominees will be introduced as campus favorites, according to Mickey Baird, student activities director.

Male candidates are Dave Appleton of Clermont, Australia, Darrell Collins of Snyder, Jimbo Cotton of Round Rock, Philip Jones of Gatesville and Gary Ray of Borger.

Female candidates are Patricia Beach of Millersview, Jane Ann Billingsley of Snyder, Cindy Maddox of Amarillo, Tammy O'Day of Snyder and Tammie Polk of Sweetwater.

Appleton is a member of the Rodeo Club and a top contender for individual honors in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. He plans to go into professional rodeo after graduation. He is a welding major and has been named to the president's list three semesters.

Collins is president of PTK and vice-president of the Student Senate. He was a campus favorite for 1980-81, was elected Trailhand for 1981-82, and was runnerup for outstanding male student this year. He is a sophomore elementary education major with a minor in psychology.

Cotton is a member of the Westerner golf team, the Student Senate and PTK. He was

(see FORMAL, page 4)

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

CLASS TIME	EXAM TIME
8:30 - 9:20 MWF	8 a.m., Wed., May 19
9:25 - 10:15 MWF	10 a.m., Tue., May 18
10:20 - 11:10 MWF	Noon, Mon., May 17
11:15 - 12:05 MWF	10 a.m., Wed., May 19
12:10 - 1:00 MWF	10 a.m., Mon., May 17
8:35 - 9:50 TTH	Noon, Tue., May 18
9:55 - 11:10 TTH	8 a.m., Mon., May 17
11:55 - 1:10 TTH	8 a.m., Tue., May 18

Monday Evening Classes	May 17
Tuesday Evening Classes	May 18
Wednesday Evening Classes	May 19
Thursday Evening Classes	May 13

Currently-enrolled students may pre-register for the 1982 fall term beginning Tuesday, May 11 in the counseling center. Students will be billed in August.



Miss WTC candidates are (front) Jane Ann Billingsley, Tammy O'Day, Tammie Polk, (back) Patricia Beach and Cindy Maddox. -Robert Mendoza photo

Newbury, one year later....

Dr. Don Newbury has been president of this school for over a year. Here's a look at the term and one opinion of his performance.

Newbury appears to be a man who takes his job very seriously, but (and this is important) he doesn't take *himself* too seriously. Much of his humor is self-deprecating. He can laugh at himself — and we don't often see that in college presidents.

Courage is an admirable and much-needed quality in a leader. Newbury demonstrated real personal courage in the firing of Larry Dunaway (and Larry was fired, let's face it). He never tried to shift responsibility, but carried the weight and pain of that decision himself.

There is a very definite respect for the man in many peer-groups. Newbury has been the featured speaker at such prestigious events as the state Phi Theta Kappa convention and the state Intercollegiate Press Association conference.

This is not to say that Newbury has no problems. Many people, for example, are "throwing hisssies" over his decision to hold graduation in the coliseum instead of on campus. But a man in his position has to learn to handle that kind of thing.

A great deal of the president's task is to favorably represent his college to outsiders and, in that area, Newbury displays real ability. He is, quite simply, good for the school.

Newbury projects a warmth and concern that encourages a meaningful rapport with those he encounters. Maybe it's a facade, but, if it is, it's an awfully believable, convincing facade. Maybe it's real....

Let's look forward to the future with him. Since Newbury is here to run this school, let's give him some running room.

-Randall Gray

More than diplomas at stake

Anticipation mounts, while ease sits in. Soon the term will end. Diplomas will evidence struggles softened with triumph, hours not spent in vain.

For some, academic successes are passports to higher institutions of learning. Yet others feel insignificant for not having aspired for degrees. In the end, expectations of parchments carrying our lives are but narrowed visions.

While many feel relief that the end is near, for all it's a beginning. Remember, everyone counts. There are many "degrees" of success in life.

It's a big world out there. Opportunities exist in various endeavors — be it work, monetary gain, spiritual growth, emotional stability or intellectual stimulation.

Academic or technical pursuits break ground for growth and provide time for us to assess our immediate goals and gather esteem to boost our beings. They determine our needs and direct our lives.

The placement of priorities today may change later. In our process, we must be flexible to change as self-development unfolds.

Keys to understanding and coping with self-development pressures are found in vital innate resources we all harbor.

Our *values* are priorities we hold high as necessary elements in our lives. They're segments of "self" that can't be traded or denied. More significantly, they're essential to an individual's survival and functioning.

Where we are today and eventually will be, "out there" in time or place, systems and situations aren't always just. In times of strife, when the light has faded beyond sight, *integrity* held dear is our own hand, pulling us up again and again....

No one is exempt from exploitation, unplanned circumstances and "catch 22's." *Vulnerability* knows no gender. It knows degrees of naivete, innocence and sensitivity. And, though its very presence may haunt us, as thorns to our souls, it's vital for growth, feeling, becoming and...remaining...humane.

These intangible traits overshadow external and environmental influences. Ultimately, we follow our instincts — we answer from within.

College certainly has taught much. Hopefully, though, everyone will benefit even more from the inner-lessons encouraged and nurtured simply because we're here. But that's up to us — no one else can accomplish this for us.

-Margo Thibault

Feedback from readers

Dear Editor:

The personal purpose for my being in Snyder was realized with the completion of "Fiddler on the Roof." I thank my God and Lord Jesus Christ for being honored to participate.

On the way to the administration building, Dr. Newbury very warmly greeted me and complimented our show and its success. Our school president was thoroughly entertained, and hopefully the real message was felt.

I wish to let you, as my peers, and some of you, as my friends, have some grasp of the tremendous sacrifices made so that such a show as "Fiddler on the Roof" could be brought to Snyder and WTC.

First, one must understand that people from different backgrounds had to learn to trust each other. We practiced most every night. Some, if not most, of the cast rehearsed from 7 p.m. to midnight, or later. Many of us were sore, tired and had day-time jobs, not to mention classes and other people depending upon us.

We learned to be very sensitive to the needs of each other in the cast. We sincerely tried to meet each other's needs. What we lacked in ability to help was more than made up for with God's love in our hearts.

The director was doing a type of play totally new to his expertise. His immediate family had been sick (Mrs. Rambo had pneumonia).

We had to overcome epidemic sore throats. We had to put aside or have totally eliminated for us our quibbling personality clashes. We all learned to put the group as "number one."

People worked two months just to prepare the necessary scenery and music, not to mention the dance routines.

Snyder is given more talent than its people may realize. We all developed abilities we didn't know we had. Yet talent does not bring people really close, close enough to change lifestyles for such an unheralded risk. We wanted something fresh; it was a sublime challenge to the very heart of all involved in the production.

Some of the cast had been in many previous productions, some few, and others none. Yet, what speaks to my heart was how we all sacrificed together for a common goal. We let down our selfish walls. We accomplished what had seemed impossible to each of us, in the cast, at one time or

another. Many prayers to God were spoken.

It was great fun. I learned to work with people--which could be, I grew to trust people. I worked more than I thought I could. God let school be more than class and study for me. This miracle happens right here in Snyder, on the WTC campus, in the hearts of ordinary people. Someone close to you cares, yet, most important of all, God cares.

Yours in health,
David Coats

Student help wanted

Dear Editor:

I'm asking for student help! Within the past two weeks, two high school students fled their homes and quit school. Two others only left school.

I awoke one morning wondering if our WTC students, being older and wiser, would help them. Instead of being a bad influence — telling them how much fun they are missing by not being in high school and under the protection of their parents — let them know they're better off, under most circumstances, at home. And encouraging them to finish their education.

I can't relate to their massive problems caused by their parents being divorced because I haven't been in their shoes, but many of our students have been there. They understand their anxieties, fears and frustrations. They can help them!

When they go home this summer, they can be a sounding board and help each other. If this is an example of

how many students are giving up on parents, the school system and themselves, we're in terrible shape.

I offer a few suggestions when you come in contact with these kids: (1) Before you open your mouth — pray. (2) Listen and care. (3) If they're asking for help to get away — pray — so you'll know what to do. (4) Let your parents help, if possible. (5) Be willing to give your time and energy to them in a positive way.

High school students look to college students as an example. Be one, a good one, and have a summer you'll never forget.

With sincerity and concern,
Beverly Cross

Sympathy, congrats

Dear Editor:

This is a letter of both sympathy and congratulations.

The sympathy is for all the people who missed seeing "Fiddler on the Roof." You let a wonderful opportunity pass you by.

The congratulations is for all those who made "Fiddler on the Roof" the fantastic production that it was. The director (Jim Rambo), the technical people, the musicians and the actors and actresses really outdid themselves.

Mike Dennis should be singled out for special honor for his portrayal of Tevye. His performance would have rivaled that of any professional.

I feel the drama department is an asset to Western Texas College and should be commended for the excellent work that it does.

Dr. Mary Hood

The Western Texan

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OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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**gray
matter**

**English language difficult,
confusing to foreigners**

Our English language is wierd. Seriously. Linguists (the egg-heads who study languages) tell us that English is the most difficult language to learn for someone born into another culture.

The poor foreigners who try to learn English hear us say things like, "I love cornbread, fishing, America, pac-man and my wife." (The Greeks have five words for love; we have one.)

Then they hear us use a word like "cast," and, in looking up its meaning, we find SIXTEEN different meanings listed by Mr. Webster.

Why is that? Part of the reason is the varied background of our speech and its "cannibalistic" nature.

English has scavenged words from many different languages, chiefly Latin, French, Greek, German, Dutch and the Nordic tongues.

We've finally, through the centuries, developed this hodgepodge we speak.

The truly wierd part about all of this is that English is beautiful, at least to us English speakers.

War rages in the South Atlantic as the British and Argentinians escalate their argument.

The British have bombed two Falkland airfields and sunk Argentina's second biggest warship, the heavy cruiser General Belgrano. English helicopters have also destroyed several patrol boats.

Argentina has countered by sinking the British destroyer, HMS Sheffield.

Peace proposals now seem to be ignored. The Argentine is bent on retaining her newly-conquered territory, while England is equally determined to chase her off.

Things will apparently get a lot hotter before this issue is settled.

Several surprises have popped out of the recent primaries.

The most interesting development in our area is the triumph of Roby's rookie candidate, Steve Carriker.

He defeated incumbent Walter Grubbs of Merkel for the Democratic nomination to represent the state's newly-

formed 78th district.

Carriker seems to have won the votes of the rural people, while Grubbs was popular with the city folks. The telling fact here is that this district is largely rural.

Carriker ended up with nearly 56 per cent of the votes.

This week's "Dumb Crook" is a twosome. In Tucson, Ariz., two men were found, barely alive, at the bottom of a 65-foot abandoned mine shaft. With their car!

The men said they couldn't remember why they'd been driving around the area where the bottom suddenly disappeared.

The police figured it all out when they found, in the recovered auto, stolen articles taken in a burglary at the mine company.

The cops say the two smooth operators drove through a barbed-wire fence and into the pit during their midnight getaway.

To this dynamic duo, crime turned out to be the 'pits'.

- Randall Gray

**'Fiddler' earns
rightful applause**

Last week's drama department production of "Fiddler on the Roof" met with tremendous success, receiving standing ovations with clamorous applause for five consecutive days.

Directed by James Rambo, the play deals with the story of the Jewish dairyman, Tevye, struggling for survival and adapting to a new, often bewildering world.

As the play begins, Tevye is contemplating the way of life in Anatevka where the story is set. He artfully introduces the audience to the villagers, all at work, then continues on his way to his home and his long-suffering wife, Golde, and their five daughters.

In scene three of the second act, Hodel, played by Rebecca Pierce, sang, "How Can I Hope To Make You Understand," a tearful farewell to her father, Tevye, played masterfully by Mike Dennis. Many in the audience cried tears of sorrow unashamedly.

WTC should be proud of the production and its personnel because "Fiddler on the Roof" displayed emotion, togetherness and talent at its absolute best.

- Margaret Langis

Term's end inspires fun, plans

Another semester is almost over, thank goodness! This is one term many of us didn't expect to survive, what with research papers, countless tests, and the like.

Final exams will be the last hurdle, then comes summer...yeah! We may be taking summer jobs, vacations or more school. Three months of fun, then the fall semester will be here before we know it.

Sometimes it's hard to get motivated to start another cycle again, but August may be one month to anticipate.

Everyone seems anxious to witness a fresh start from the Westerner basketball team, led by the new coach, Barry Davis. People think about the Dusters' chance of bringing home a national championship trophy. Others look forward to a repeating junior college title from the judo team. More OEA members going to nationals, our golfers being conference champs, the rodeo team ranking highly in the Southwest and our newspaper continuing to exhibit quality work--these are realistic expectations.

And more than that, it gives us a positive outlook now, at the time of the term we need it most.

- Margaret Langis

Mendoza, Fowler honored

WTC journalists have received four awards from the Texas Community College Press Association for 1981.

Robert Mendoza, Sweetwater freshman and photo editor for *The Western Texan*, won first place in feature photography and second in in-depth or investigative reporting.

Sue Fowler, Big Spring

freshman and a fall semester staff member, won honorable mention in feature writing.

The 1981 *Trailblazer*, campus yearbook, won second place overall in the statewide junior college competition. Editor was Lynda Cain McCormack of Gainesville.

Newspaper advisers are Dr. Michael McBride and Mrs. Beverly Cross.

Newsbriefs

Graphic prints

Graphic prints from the Evansville, Ind. Museum of Art will be on display in the campus museum through mid-June. They were made available through the Blaffer Foundation of Houston.

Scheduled soon is a map collection from the Amon Carter Museum in Ft. Worth.

Classes to begin

Continuing education classes in travel trends, financial statements and personal style begin soon.

Trends in Travel meets Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Snyder Travel Agency. Analysis of Financial Statements starts Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Poise and Personal Style for the Young convenes May 15 at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call ext. 240.

Jenkins recognized

Elizabeth Jenkins, adult education instructor, was honored April 27 for ten years of service in the program.

The Central Elementary School second-grade teacher was recognized by Jerry Baird, director of continuing and adult vocational education, and Agnes Robertson, area cooperative adult education coordinator.

Party planned

Have you ever been to a FLING?

Well, you'll have your chance May 12 beginning at 3 p.m. in Towle Park.

Best of all, it's free.

There will be a big barbecue feast, baseball, football, volleyball, frisbee and big fun.

Everyone is invited to attend. See you there.



Gov. Bill Clements presents a Texas Historical Commissioner's plaque to Dr. Harry Krenek. -WTC photo

Krenek wins award

Dr. Harry Krenek, social science professor, won the Texas Historical Commissioner's award for Outstanding Committee Chairman during the recent annual Historic Preservation Conference in Brenham.

The award was presented by Gov. Bill Clements.

He was recognized for his leadership in the preservation and restoration of the 1893

Dodson House. He served as chairman of Historic Scurry County, Inc., the vehicle for accepting title to the structure and securing a permanent location.

The commission sponsors competition among county organizations to encourage the work of local groups and increase public awareness of heritage preservation activities in Texas.



Ray Robbins sets up his "cop shop" for the Criminal Evidence and Procedure course. —Danny Massey photo

'Top secret' of law enforcement varied career fields available

Within the confines of the oc-tech buildings lies a department that seems to be 'under cover', 'top secret'...it's 11 years old and has promoted 95 per cent of its students to promising careers right out of the classroom. Did you know about the high-quality law enforcement program offered here?

Law enforcement bestows a variety of career opportunities. Many people shy away from this sort of program because they think that it's restricted to those only interested in becoming "street cops" — not so.

A two-year degree in this field can render occupations on the local level such as data processing, research and planning, laboratory technology, and fundamental police work.

One who furthers his or her education may find that a four-year degree can yield federal, state, local or private vocations: in criminal identification and investigation, aerospace and narcotics. Or, as a border patrolman, highway patrolman and a U.S. marshal.

An educational background is a necessity if one is to engage in a law enforcement career. However, in order to be appointed or selected, a person must exhibit good moral character, be mentally and physically sound, pass psychological

testing and demonstrate that he or she is ready to begin work through a probationary period.

This field doesn't hand out careers on a silver platter — one must truly have the will-power and drive to become a person with law enforcement authority.

"Educational experience at this school and the degree satisfies the entrance qualifications for any law enforcement agent," informs Ray Robbins, 'commander-in-chief' of the department.

It's mandatory for students to complete 64 semester hours of classroom work. Core-curriculum courses include: Introduction to Law Enforcement, Legal Aspects of Law Enforcement, Criminal Evidence and Court Procedures, Police Organization and Administration, Police Communicative Relations, Police Role and Crime Delinquency and Criminal Investigation.

Some electives are Patrol Operations, Traffic Supervision and Corrections.

"I feel a great responsibility to make certain that everything I teach in the classroom is as current as possible," Robbins says.

"I try to deal with law changes as based upon the Supreme Court so that my students aren't locked into any given state or locale."

He adds, "I want a student to be able to go anywhere with his or her law enforce-

ment career and feel confident about what he or she is doing."

However, Robbins boasts, "Snyder is probably the most up-to-date, professional police department for a community this size in the nation."

Another interesting tid-bit of information that Robbins shares is the fact that television is a very effective recruiting tool...

In the 1970's, law enforcement programs were booming due to all the new "cop programs," but, when networks began taking these shows off the air, student enrollment with majors in law enforcement declined. So, as surprising as it may be, television appears to have a direct influence on law enforcement.

Programs such as *McClain's Law*, *Hill Street Blues* and *T.J. Hooker* more or less realistically portray police work.

"When *CHIP's* came on television, the California Highway Patrol actually had to close down its recruiting offices because so many people were interested — even now they maintain a waiting list," Robbins admits.

For you who feel that law enforcement personnel are "the bad guys," think again. Someone is needed to preserve freedom for honest citizens, keep peace and insure justice for all!

— Cheryl Wright

(FORMAL, from page 1)

named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges his freshman year. His major is business, and his minor is real estate. He already holds a real estate license. He plans to transfer to Baylor University following graduation and hopes to continue playing golf there.

Jones is co-captain of the golf team and was a 1980-81 campus favorite. He is a sophomore representative to the Student Senate, member of PTK and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His major is business administration, and his minor is in communications.

Ray is a member of the golf squad and is a business major. He is a member of PTK, was a campus favorite and Who's Who selection in 1980-81. He plans to attend either the University of Oklahoma or West Texas State University in the fall.

Beach is a freshman business major and received a

Duster basketball scholarship. She is a member of the Student Senate, FCA and PTK. She was named to the president's list last fall and was recognized as an outstanding freshman student in mathematics and English at the recent awards day assembly. She plans to return to WTC for her sophomore year.

Billingsley was a cheerleader, class officer, student council representative and football sweetheart in high school. She is a freshman representative to the Student Senate, serving as parliamentarian, and is the 1982 Rodeo Queen. She plans to continue her studies here in the fall.

Maddox, member of the Duster basketball team two seasons, has signed a letter of intent to play for Midwestern State University this fall. She was recognized for academic achievement among athletes at the awards day program and was runnerup for outstanding female student. She is

secretary of the Student Senate, member of the executive board of the FCA chapter and member of PTK. She was named to Who's Who her freshman year.

O'Day is president of the Student Senate, vice-president of PTK and the 1981-82 Miss Trailhand. She was named to the American Junior College Who's Who her freshman year. This spring, she was runnerup for outstanding female student and recognized as an outstanding sociology student. She plans to continue her nursing studies at West Texas State University following graduation.

Polk is an elementary education major and serves as secretary of PTK. She was named to Who's Who last year and has been included on the dean's list. As a student in high school, she was a member of the basketball team and a student council representative. She plans to enroll at Texas Tech University this fall.

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Fashion tips from Trish
Be stylish this summer

Count-down for summer — a time for pretty summer wear.

This semester, you've read about hair styles and all the different ways to wear them. There are many you should try for the summer months, particularly an assortment of new cuts especially for you. Don't be inhibited — try new hair cuts and styles.

Perfume was another exciting topic. There are beautiful and pretty scents out for the hot months. Light and tingling scents. If you've never tried perfumes or colognes, be daring for the summer season.

Culottes, knickers and calf-length pants was a hot issue. Speaking of the new-length pants, there are many different shapes and colors for the summer. Try them — the cool materials are fantastic.

Ladies, don't forget about those dresses. Hot weather is perfect for sun dresses. They come in a very wide selection. They are also very appealing and refreshing. Besides, you'll look and feel like special ladies.

Blue jeans are for the all-around occasions. Hiking, playing and that well-dressed time. Keep your eye open for

the summer sales and bargains.

Remember, you can still renovate those bell-bottoms, too!

Men, keep in mind pastels are the "in" thing. Look bright and "macho" at the same time. You'll appear sunny and fashionable for the hot summer months.

Here are 10 tips to keep in mind throughout the coming season:

1. Well-groomed hair is a must. Let your imagination run free, and change up your style.

2. Smelling fresh is a necessity to personal hygiene — try adding a splash of cologne for a special touch.

3. Ladies, don't forget about those dresses — they are for you!

4. Matching up your apparel is a must for whatever you wear.

5. Don't go overboard buying the name brands. After all, it's the quality, not the name, that counts.

6. Sales and bargains are for any budget-conscious person.

7. Garage sales will be the rage of the summer. If you've never been, go. And for you garage-sale veterans, the

bargains are waiting — and so may be your wardrobe.

8. Men, try spicing up those colors in your wardrobe without threatening your masculinity.

9. Shoes should be a positive accent to your clothes. The wrong kind could ruin the coordinated look of your outfit.

10. For "pizzazz," don't forget about those accessories. Hair accents, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pantyhose, ribbons, belts and ties are just a few of the possibilities. That one little accessory could make your outfit look brand new.

Have you ever thought of "fashion" in this form?

(F) fashionable, (A) accented, (S) stylistic, (H) happy, (I) inventive, (O) orderly and (N) neat.

Experimenting is the key word to fashion. Try out new clothes to see what is right for you. A new outfit could make a whole new you.

Just remember, you have to look good on the inside for clothes to ever look good on the outside. Dressing your personality is the most important factor there is.

- Pat Farmer



Patricia Farmer, fashion editor, is ready for summer vacation with her smart, trendy look. -Robert Mendoza photo

Tomorrow is the last day that students can drop or withdraw from spring classes. Drop slips must be in the registrar's office by 4 p.m.

(GRADUATION, from page 1)

McNeill, John Pena, Mark Short and Fay Sims.

One student, Vivian Crutcher of Snyder, will receive the Associate in General Education degree.

Sixteen cosmetology students are scheduled to receive Certificates of Technology.

They are Sherry Ballard, Sue Blythe, Terry Boatman, Ann Franks, Elaine Gann, Roxanne Light, Twila Liles, Melinda Lowrance, Rosa McComb, Cynthia Morris, Elba Munoz, Linda Proctor, Kay



Grant Teaff

Rogers, Sandra Sewell, Kay Smith and Melinda Whittenburg.

Teaff became the Baylor head coach in 1971. He has won Southwest Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors four times and was named National Coach-of-the-Year in 1974.

The Snyder native started coaching as an assistant at Lubbock High School, then became the head man at McMurry College. In 1966, he went to Texas Tech University as an assistant, until he became the head coach in 1969 at Angelo State University.

Teaff played two years of football at San Angelo College and was an all-Texas Conference linebacker at McMurry. Before that, he was a multi-sport letterman and captain at Snyder High School.

Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a former FCA board of trustee member, he has coached nine players to first-team All-America status and dozens to all-SWC honors. His coaching philosophy places emphasis on personal development of the individual athletes and motivation to gain maximum performance.

Student art show reception opens Sunday in gallery

Those with an artistic bent should enter work in the third annual student art exhibit. It opens with a reception Sunday at 2 p.m. in the fine arts gallery.

All full and part-time art students are eligible. The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday at the discretion of the judge, regardless of medium, on the basis of merit.

The awards are classified as follows: Best in Show, two-dimensional, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and three-dimensional, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and honorable mention.

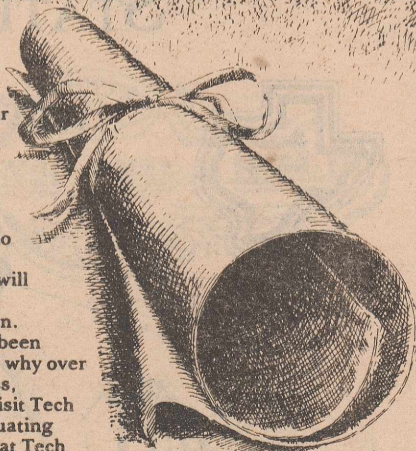
All media will be accepted with no charge for entries. A minimum of two works must be submitted by each student and a maximum of three works may be submitted in any medium.

The exhibit will through Thursday, and work may be picked up May 14. Entry forms may be picked up in the fine arts division office, FA-118.

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Truesdell takes nationals

Sophomore Kayla Truesdell walked away with first-place honors during the recent national Office Education Association competition in Nashville, Tenn. She won the 'Prepared Verbal Communications' division.

Three other students, Jill Linam, Diane Young and Geneva Martinez, qualified to attend this competition with

Linda Wright, office occupations instructor.

To qualify, candidates must win one of the first three places. Only first-place winners were sent at school expense.

A reception featuring Truesdell displaying her oratorical skill was held April 29.

-Trey Sheppard



Kayla Truesdell (center) holds her national OEA award. Flanking her are Geneva Martinez and Jill Linam. -WTC photo



Members of the regional championship golf team are (front) George Gonzales, Rick Woodson, Chris Osborne, Jeff Seger, Matt Vincent, Mike Hafley, Curt Wisdom, (back) Jimbo Cotton, Scott McDonough, Petey Petri, Gary Ray, Philip Jones, Tony Freeman, Ronnie Fletcher and Coach Dave Foster. -WTC photo

Golfers capture regional crown; Seger WJCAC, region medalist

Building courses revamped

The possibility of converting the residential construction program into a two-year building trades course is under study by the college and a building trades advisory committee.

Submitted for the required Texas Education Association approval, the first year's curriculum would call for courses in carpentry, blueprint reading, applied physics, industrial math, principles of

design, electrical and plumbing skills.

In the second year, students would study construction materials, building inspection and codes, framing, interior and exterior trim, cabinetry, and management.

Those interested in building trades should contact Dr. Gene McClurg, dean of occupational technology, or Abel Garza, residential construction instructor.

WTC's golf team became the 1981-82 Region V Champion April 29-30 in Odessa. Western Texas advances to the NJCAA Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. June 7-11, along with Odessa's Wranglers.

Coach Dave Foster's linksters won the sixth (final) conference tournament, also in Odessa, just before regional competition. This gave the "Blue and Green" the WJCAC title with a total of 32 points.

The regional event consisted of 54 holes, par 288. The four low scores of five players were used. WTC's three-day line total of 288, 305 and 296 gave them an 889, edging Odessa by five strokes.

Other colleges scoring were McLennan 906, NMJC 907,

Midland 913, Grayson 921, Weatherford 926, South Plains 942 and NMMI 960.

Individual scores were: sophomore Jeff Seger 219, freshman Petey Petri 222, freshman Ronnie Fletcher 223, sophomore Philip Jones 228, freshman Rick Woodson 231 and freshman Mike Hafley 236.

Seger was the regional medalist. Also on the all-region team were Petri and Fletcher.

"I am very proud of these young men. They went out and showed what kind of golf they can play under pressure. The last two days made our season a super one," Foster said.

A team score of 288 picked up six points for the

Westerners to maintain their lead in the league. Their closest opponent, New Mexico Junior College, with a total of 24 points, was second in the tourney.

Scores were taken from the four low scores of six players for 18 holes. Individual tallies were: Fletcher 71, Petri 71, Seger 73, Jones 73, Woodson 78 and Hafley 78. Par for the course was 72.

Fletcher and Petri tied for medalist honors.

Four athletes made the all-conference squad: Seger, Jones, Fletcher and Petri.

Seger was conference medalist with a 70.7 average for the year. Jones was tied for runner-up medalist with a 71.2 mean, along with Ray Sanchez of Odessa.

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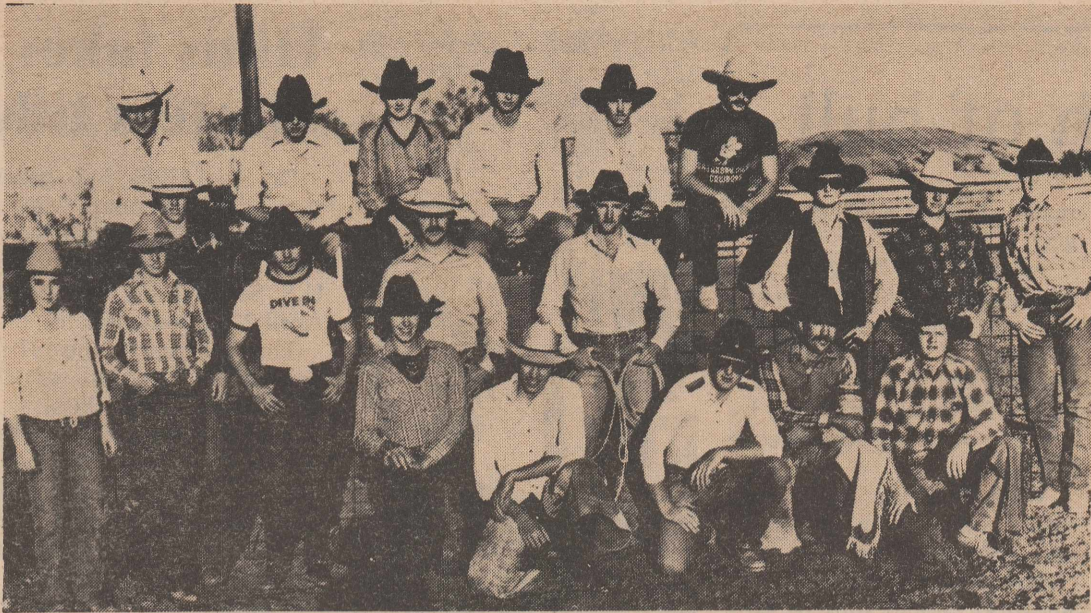
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The national-bound men's rodeo team members are (front) Gary Hickox, Tommy Poyner, James Zant, James Garlick, Larry Williams, (middle) Russ Smith, Grant Thompson, Troy Reynolds, Travis Rinehart, Kyle Rowland, Dave Appleton, Larry Dawson, (back) Coach Bob Doty, Brad Fincher, Todd Whatley, Brandon Edwards and Tim Gradous. Also pictured are (middle) Angie Casbeer, Deborah Lewis and (back) Gayla Newton. —Robert Mendoza photo

Men first at NMJC, H-SU college rodeos

The top-rated junior college men's rodeo team in the Southwest Region, Western Texas, has won its final two regular-season meets.

Coach Bob Doty's squad rode to a first-place finish at the New Mexico Junior College NIRA affair in Hobbs May 1 and 2. This secured WTC's berth in the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. June 15-19.

Outpointing Sul Ross State University, 313 to 288, WTC had two team members place in two events. Dave Appleton was third in bareback riding and second in bronc riding, while Troy Reynolds was third in steer wrestling and fourth in calf roping.

James Garlick and Kyle Rowland placed fifth in team

roping. Russ Smith teamed with Howard College's Jesse Doss to take third in team roping. James Zant was sixth in steer wrestling.

In women's events, Gayla Newton won fifth in barrel racing and in goat tying.

April 22-24, WTC captured the team title at the 36th annual Hardin-Simmons University NIRA Rodeo with 258 points. Eastern New Mexico University was second with 201.

Appleton took the all-around championship by winning saddlebronc riding and taking third in bareback riding.

Zant won second in calf roping and fifth in steer wrestling, while Tim Gradous also placed in bronc riding.

Athletic awards given in Tuesday rite

The sports awards ceremony was held Tuesday at the Science Lecture Hall.

Giving individual awards in women's basketball was Coach Joe Cushing.

Vickie Teal of New Deal is Most Valuable Player. She set a record for most free throws in one game with 14. She tied her sister, Shari, a former Duster, with most points in a season with 509 and in free throw percentage at 77.

Most Improved Players are sophomores Dorcas Perkins from Lubbock and Cindy Goltl of San Angelo.

The "Heart Award" was given to co-captain Cindy Maddox of Amarillo.

Best Defensive Player award goes to Valerie Wells, also of Amarillo.

In men's basketball, awards were presented by WTC President Dr. Don Newbury.

Westerner of the Year is Darren Lee of San Diego,

Calif.

Most Improved Player is Clarence Cephas of San Marcos.

The Best Free Throw Percentage award went to Derrick Grow of Arden Hills, Minn.

The Steals and Assists award went to Jerrold Whitmore of Los Angeles, Calif.

Also receiving special awards were freshmen Daryl Ward of San Antonio, Pete Thomas of Detroit and Mike Singleton of Houston. Sophomores getting special recognition were Robbie Sumlin of Bakersfield, Calif. and Dwayne Hunt of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Golf awards were presented by Coach Dave Foster.

The team won nine of 14 tournaments, including the conference and regional titles, and will compete in the upcoming national tournament.

Jeff Seger received the Best

Player award. All golfers received plaques for their efforts.

Rodeo awards were presented by Coach Bob Doty.

Larry Williams was fifth in the region in bull riding. James Zant and Todd Whatley were second and fourth, respectively, in the region in calf roping. They will compete at the National Finals Rodeo.

Judo awards were presented by Dr. Shell Hillis.

Team members received certificates for their achievement. Co-captain and president of the martial arts club, Blake Riggs, received a special award. Some team members will compete in the National Junior Olympics in August.

Activities Director Mickey Baird gave special appreciation awards to the cheerleaders for their support. They are Nancy Leath, Lori Hollowell, Dana Kight, Kim Neves and Janet Wallace.

Former coach Richardson to address sports banquet

The annual college Booster Club Athletic Banquet is set for Saturday night at the Snyder Country Club. Tickets will be \$7.50 each and can be reserved by calling the student activities office at ext. 276.

Reservations must be made by noon tomorrow, and tickets must be paid for and picked up in advance.

Former Westerner Coach Nolan Richardson will be the guest speaker. He guided WTC to the National Junior

College Athletic Association basketball championship in 1980.

Richardson left Western Texas to become head basketball coach at the University of Tulsa. In his first year there, he guided the Hurricane to the National Invitation Tournament and won the championship. This season, Tulsa made the NCAA playoffs, losing to Houston, a "Final Four" team, in the regional tournament.

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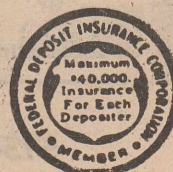
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Just for sport

'Trash sports' bunch of bull

Some say television over the past years has started going down the drain. Producers and programmers will televise anything for a buck. One thing, though, we're seeing much less of is "trash sports".

One good example of sports trash was the Major League baseball bubble-gum blowing contest. Yes, it was a 'blow-off' between Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Walt "No Neck" Williams. "No Neck" outblew "Catfish" for the title. Do you recall this event? We don't!

Other examples of "trash sports" are *Hollywood Stuntmen*, *World Series of Poker*, *Challenge of the Sexes* and *Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders*. These programs are over with and long forgotten, thank goodness.

Some new trash that was fortunately cancelled featured the *National Truckers Rodeo* and the *NFL Quarterback Countdown*. In the *Quarterback Countdown*, league signal-callers tried to hit mechanical targets guarded by mechanical defenders. Now

really, how foolish can you get?

Another was *The First Annual American Indian Games*. This was supposed to be a competition between the five major tribal groups. CBS saved itself a bundle of money by not promoting this outrageous event.

When will the major networks quit trying to outdo each other by promoting such "trash sports"? We say, the networks should stick to professional sports and forget all this nonsense.

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch

Army fund creative college plan

DALLAS--A college degree has been the traditional means toward better jobs and more earning power. And it still is. According to current census data, college graduates can have mean incomes approximately \$10,000 higher than their counterparts who never went beyond high school. Over a life-time, that's a lot of extra money! Getting that extra earning power, though, requires money up front--money for college tuition, books, room and board.

But that "up-front money" is getting harder to come by. At some institutions, tuitions have risen at twice the rate of inflation. Many middle-class families have been caught short. Their savings just can't cover these skyrocketing costs. There's always the alternative of loans. But even "low-cost" education loans carry a hefty per cent. It's no wonder that many families are looking for new creative solutions to the college finance problem.

One solution offered by LTC Larry L. Raab, commander of the U.S. Army Dallas District Recruiting Command, is "The Army College Fund." The fund allows qualified young people to accumulate up to \$15,200 for college while serving only a short time--two years. And a longer Army enlistment could mean more money. With a three or four-year enlistment, a soldier's Army College Fund could grow to \$20,100.

"Even in these inflationary times, that money will buy a lot of education," says LTC Raab. "It will cover the cost of tuition of most schools around the country. And it will cover the cost of tuition plus room, board and incidental fees at most state and many private schools as well."

To qualify for the Army College Fund, soldiers must be high school graduates and score in the upper mental categories on Army qualification tests. They also must

agree to train for one of the selected military occupational specialties for which they are needed most. There is a wide variety. Some are "traditional" soldiering skills, such as infantry and armor. But

To participate in the Fund, qualified soldiers contribute from \$25 to \$100 of their pay each month up to a total of \$2,400 in two years or \$2,700 in three or more years. (Saving this much is easy, since pay is more than \$550 a month, and housing, meals and work clothes are provided.) The government will match a soldier's contribution 2-for-1.

The Army offers a free booklet which explains the program in detail. LTC Raab invites you to visit your nearest Army recruiting station. There's no obligation. Stop in and pick up a free copy of the book, and find out about "creative college financing"--The Army College Fund.

Hillis takes Masters title

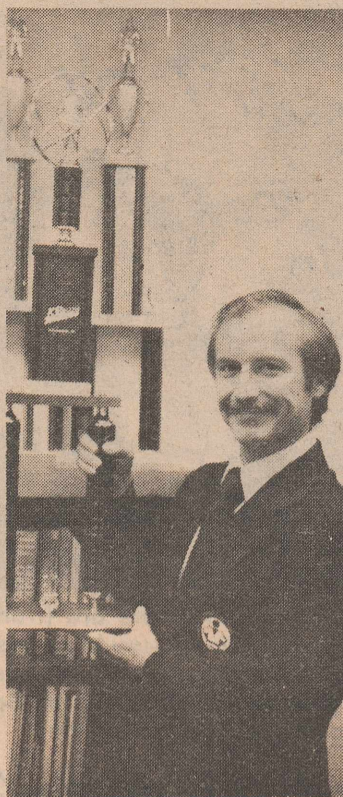
Dr. Shell Hillis, judo coach, won the National Masters Judo championship for the second consecutive year at the U.S. Senior Judo Tournament April 22 in Indianapolis, Ind.

The title came in the 132-lb. and under division of the 40-49 year-old age class.

Marjann Morrow qualified for the finals, tying for fourth place in her division. Other students entering the meet were Tania Mackey and Darrell Green.

The judo team won the national title for two-year colleges earlier this semester. WTC finished second in Texas collegiate competition, giving up the first place held for four straight seasons.

Next meet is in Plano May 15.



Dr. Shell Hillis

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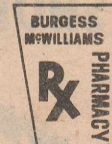
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