

Rodeo Queen to be named opening night

By Christina Wagner
Texan Staffer

Three WTC coeds are now seeking the title of Rodeo Queen with the winner to be announced April 18 during the opening night grand processional of the annual WTC Rodeo.

Candidates are Dayna Doyle, a sophomore from Azle; Jessica Jeffrey, a freshman from Hamlin; and Vanessa Williams, a freshman from Snyder.

Dayna Doyle is the daughter of Craig and Delena Doyle of Azle and her major is business education.

In high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society and was in Who's Who Among High School Students.

Her activities and honors at WTC include serving as Student Senate secretary and on its entertainment committee. She is also a member of the Rodeo Team and was a WTC Valentine's Sweetheart.

Jessica Jeffrey is the daughter of...

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Queen Nominees

Rodeo Queen candidates include Dayna Doyle, a sophomore from Azle; Jessica Jeffrey, a freshman from Hamlin; and Vanessa Williams, a freshman from Snyder. The winner will be announced at Thursday nights opening of the annual College Rodeo (Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones)

Spring Rodeo to begin

By Mark Harrington
Texan Staffer

The WTC rodeo team is hosting its annual spring rodeo this week in the Scurry County Coliseum. Opening night is Thursday.

A new WTC Rodeo Queen will be named during the processional opening night (see related story).

The week will be full of events to include members of the team visiting in the Snyder Public Schools.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, team members will be talking to school kids from Kindergarten to eighth grade as part of the nationwide REACH Program.

They will be talking to these kids about Rodeo Education and a Rodeo Awareness for drugs and gangs prevention. Assembly will be held at various Snyder campuses.

The rodeo will be held nightly Thursday through Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the coliseum.

Following the rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights is the rodeo dance, which will be held at the old rodeo grounds on west 30th St.

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On Friday, from 9-11 a.m., the Exceptional Rodeo will take place at the coliseum. Here, physically and mentally challenged children will have the opportunity to test their skills in their own rodeo, under the

guidance of rodeo team members.

On Saturday, a team roping event will be held at 1 p.m. at the WTC Arena.

To top off Rodeo Week's activities, an Alumni Rodeo will be held at the coliseum Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Two students chosen All-State Academic

Two Western Texas College students, both members of Phi Theta Kappa, were recently named to the Texas All-State Academic Team.

The recognition placed them among students from more than 60 community colleges statewide. Both Kimberly Bridges of

Hermleigh and Dale Neves of Snyder were named to the second team, which ranks them among the top 100 community college students statewide.

The pair, accompanied by PTK advisors Duane and Mary Hood as well as

WTC President Harry Krenek, See ALL-STATE, page 5



Kimberly Bridges



Dale Neves

First WTC televised production to be shown April 24

By James Shew
Texan Staffer

"Cymbeline, The Movie," a satirical look at both small company Shakespearean productions and how West Texans view the same, is currently under production here and is to be shown twice April 24 at a special evening involving also visiting poets to the WTC campus.

Taping for the production completed its second week Friday. It marks the first televised production for WTC and the first official use of the recently completed TV studio located in the Fine

Visiting poets to introduce new 'Aquifer'

Two visiting poets from Texas Tech will read their works here April 24 as part of a program introducing the 1996 Aquifer, WTC's literary magazine.

Copies of the new Aquifer will be distributed that night. This year's edition is 40 pages and contains poetry, short stories, essays and art work created by WTC students.

The readings will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre and will be part of a "double bill" of entertainment that night, all free to the public.

At 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m., the video "Cymbeline, The Movie" will be shown for the first time. It is a joint production of the WTC Drama and Mass Communications Departments (see related story).

Reading their works at 7 p.m. will be

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David Counts event planned

A David Counts Appreciation Day is planned by the WTC Faculty Association Monday, April 29, with Speaker of the House Pete Laney planning to attend.

State Rep. Counts (Dem., Knox City) will speak at a noon luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club. Tickets for that event will be available soon.

Others events are expected to be scheduled in the weeks ahead.

Organizer for the local day is WTC English instructor Marilyn Lancaster.

Arts Theatre.

The event is also a first for both the Drama Department and the Mass Communications Department here, which are joining together for the production.

Directing "Cymbeline" is Michael Endy, head of drama. Donny Brown, head of the mass comm department, is acting as technical director for the video and audio recording.

Audience members expecting to see only a production of Shakespeare will be surprised by "Cymbeline, The Movie," notes both Endy and Brown.

Rather than attempt a straightforward filming, they opted instead for a "play within a play" format.

In the WTC version, viewers will see both the play being performed by a small theatrical troop and the audience reactions to the play.

The audience reactions are to be written by the members of the cast themselves, who will double as audience members. With video shooting of the stage play expected to be completed this past weekend, members of the production will shoot the audience reactions this week.

Both Endy and Brown note they are aiming for "something of a satire dealing with the way many West Texans approach Shakespeare." Running time for the video is expected to be between 30 and 45 minutes.

Endy noted he chose "Cymbeline" primarily because "There are no preconceived notions about (the play.) I doubt there are many people who have even seen it."

During production, the students learned skills both in front of and behind the camera since the actors doubled as camera operators.

For the actors, Endy noted, "Learning in front of a camera is so much easier because one can see their mistakes on film and learn from that."

This project will also teach students how combining theatre with cinematography can create an "art."

The plot by Shakespeare involves a husband and wife—Posthumus and Imogen—who are torn apart by King Cymbeline because he feels his daughter, Imogen, has married beneath her station in life.

The plot is complicated by another suitor of Imogen, the Queen's son, Cloten; and a wagering Italian, one Iachimo, who bets Posthumus that he can "bed" Imogen.

Shakespeare wrote also a sub-plot involving stolen sons of the King, taken years earlier by a former officer,

Belarius.

All major roles in the production are played by students with the exception of the narrator—"kind of a cross between Shakespeare's narrator and a travel-

ing road manager," noted Endy, who will play the part; and the role of a middle aged man, to be played by WTC history teacher Robert Adams.

Major roles include:

—Imogen, daughter of the king and wife of Posthumus, played by Tonya Tiday of Graham.

—Posthumus, the king's son-in-law See DRAMA, page 5



Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones

'Cymbeline' cast and crew members: Cody Cummings, Sally Allen and Tonya Tiday

'Aquifer' takes three prizes

WTC's literary magazine, Aquifer, won three top prizes in this year's statewide competition sponsored through the Texas Intercollegiate Press (TIPA).

The awards were announced March 30 at the annual TIPA convention, held this year in Abilene.

The 1995 Aquifer won two 1st place prizes and one 2nd.

In the Magazine Short Story division, Nancy Harris of Snyder won 1st for her entry, "The Wicket Kingdom."

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Texan wins 3 awards at TIPA

Annual press meeting held March 30

By Marla Meek
Texan Staffer

The Western Texan won three newspaper awards announced March 30 by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) meeting in Abilene.

The Texan earned a 2nd place in sports feature writing and two honorable mentions for photography.

Mike Hughes of Ira, a sophomore here last year, won 2nd place in the Sports Feature category for his interview of Pro Football Hall of Famer Sammy Baugh.

Baugh, a former Washington

Redskins, is also a College Football Hall of Famer, A Texas Hall of Famer and was named to the NFL 75th Anniversary team.

Hughes detailed Baugh's football career from 1937 to 1952 and noted what he is doing today at age 81. The article was featured in the fall 1995 Texan.

Jennifer Jones of Snyder, a sophomore, won two honorable mentions for her photos in the Texan. She was honored in the Feature Photo category for her publicity shot for the play" Master

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'Clueless' is *like* updated, but very corny, 90210

By Carrie Keith
Texan Staffer

Los Angeles. The mere mention of the city brings many things to mind. Hollywood, the city's riots, and of course, Beverly Hills 90210. This movie night as well be called an updated version of 90210 without all the corny lines and people.

video

Cher (Alicia Silverstone) is as happy as one can expect to be as the daughter of a rich lawyer living in L.A. She's fifteen, model perfect, and the most popular girl at school, high school, that is. The poor girl has had her report card given to her and she's a little stressed. Her teachers just aren't giving her the grades she needs. So, she sets about to her usual task of begging the teachers' forgiveness and getting her grades upped. She tells her math teacher that an evil male has completely disrupted her life and gets her grade up to a B. She tells her science teacher, Ms. Guist, that she will begin a letter writing campaign to the senator concerning the environment and gets her grade upped to a. But, her stubborn debate teacher, Mr. Hall, won't budge. Well, this calls for a little help from her friend Deon(Stacey Dash), and they begin to make Mr. Hall's life happier by setting him up with Ms. Guist and all's well.

Now her ex-step-brother Josh (Paul Rudd) has come to visit them and is driving her nuts with his cry baby college music, comments on her immaturity, and his ideas of her selfishness. So, she decides to be more giving by taking Ty(Brittany Murphy), a new girl at school, under her wing and giving her a complete makeover. All Ty was looking for at her new school was a little "herbal refreshment." Cher and Deon, after telling her that they didn't have any tea, set her up with the local Coca-Cola machine.

Later, after removing the red hair dye from her hair and putting on some make-up, and new clothes, Ty looks downright cute. Anyway, now all Cher has to do is set her up with a boyfriend and her charity work is done. Ty's just freaking out because she's never had straight friends before and is just going with the flow. Cher decides that she can set her up with the most popular guy at school, since she herself would not lower herself to go out with high school boys. Her plan backfires when she realizes that this guy wants to be with her instead of Ty. He practically attacks her after a party, she gets out of the car, he leaves her, then she gets robbed at gun point. So, she has to call her ex-step-brother, Josh to pick

opinion

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her up. He proceeds to lecture her on her immaturity, and she lectures him on being a loser, and they go home.

So, on with the story. School continues on and one day, Cher finds the boy of her dreams. His name is Christian and he dresses better than she

does. She really likes him and decides to impress him by sending herself flowers and chocolates to let him know how desired she is. He finally asks her out and, she doesn't know it, but is headed right for disaster with this boy.

Later on, her, Ty and Christian have gone shopping and Ty gets accosted by a couple of hoodlums. Christian saves the damsel in distress, and now at school Ty is the most popular girl at school. She's lonely, looking for a boyfriend, and on top of that she has to take her driving test and she can't find her serious looking outfit. Things just aren't going the right direction for Cher anymore.

This film was written and directed by Amy Heckerling and was produced by Scott Rudin and Robert Lawrence.

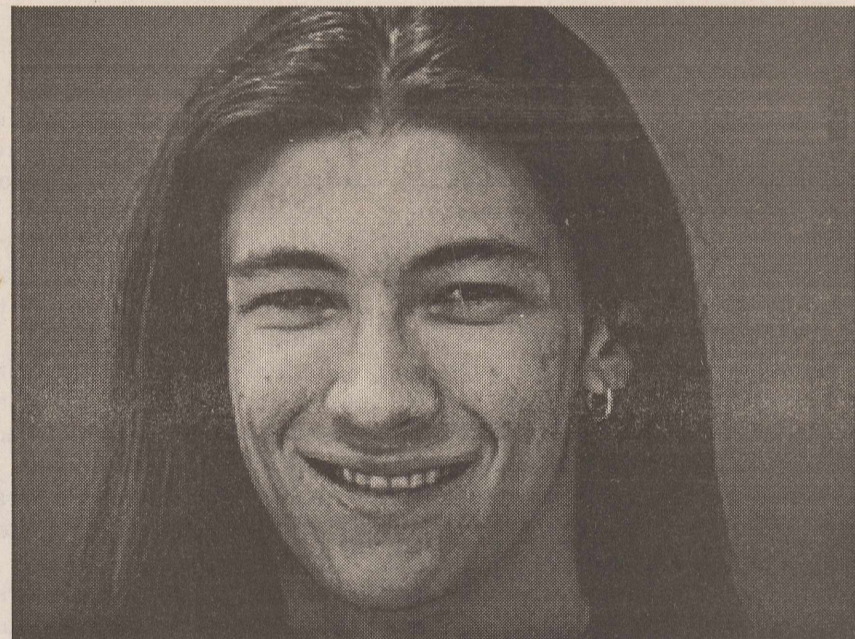
'Cracker' is for music lovers

By Chris Lynch
Texan Staffer

Cracker is one group I really don't know a whole lot about. I do know that lead singer David Lowery once fronted the late eighties alternative band Camper Van Beethoven. I know that with that band, Lowery constantly pushed the boundaries of rock music, especially with the presence of a lead violinist in the band. I know Camper broke up and Lowery formed Cracker, a more roots-based outfit than his previous gig.

I also know their new-

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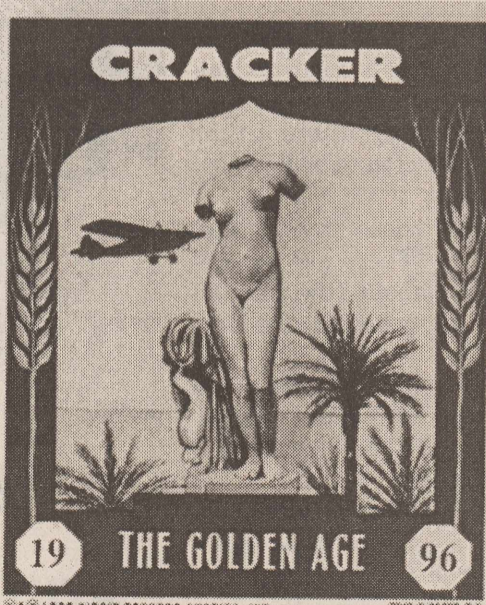


est record sparkles with brilliant moments. The Golden Age has some of the finest tunes I've heard in a long time. Lowery and Co. continue to push the boundaries of rock, but this time its the wall between rock and it's step-brother, country, that they're pushing at. The record is a whimsical culture shock, jumping back and forth between bare-bones rock, heart-stirring country, and all points in between — in no specific order.

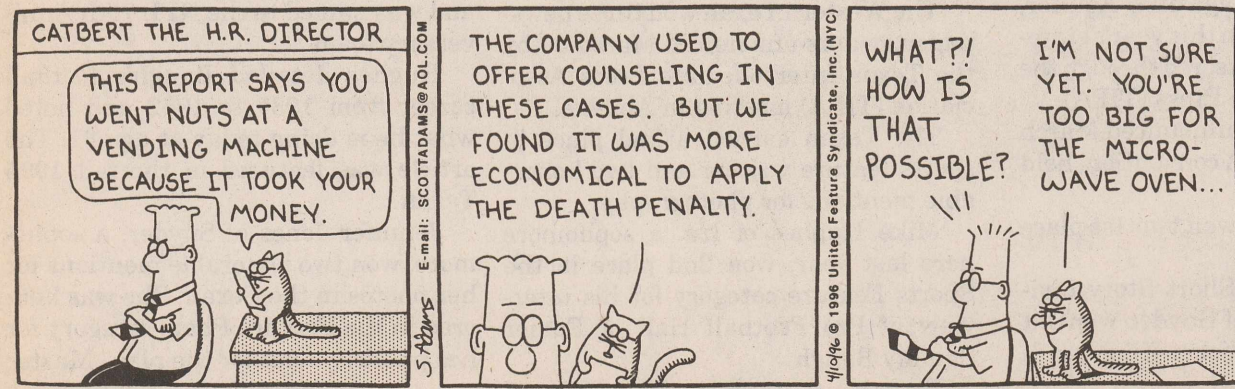
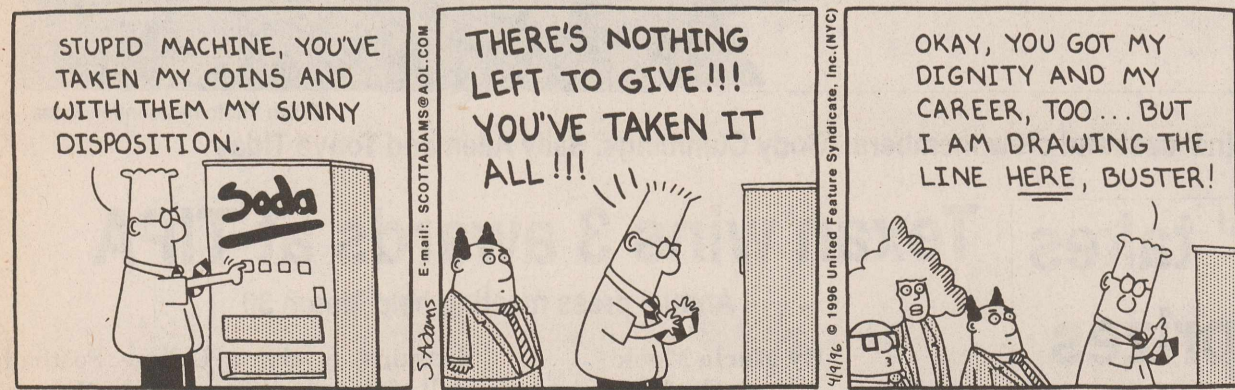
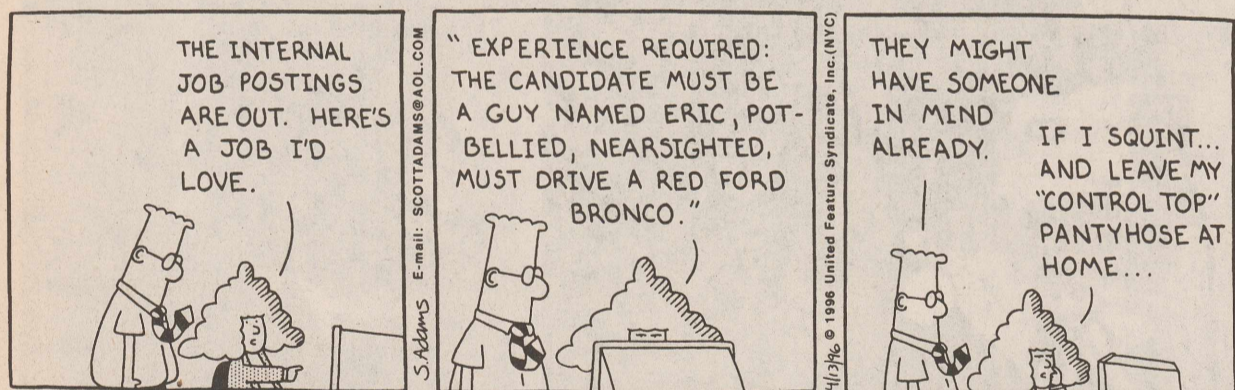
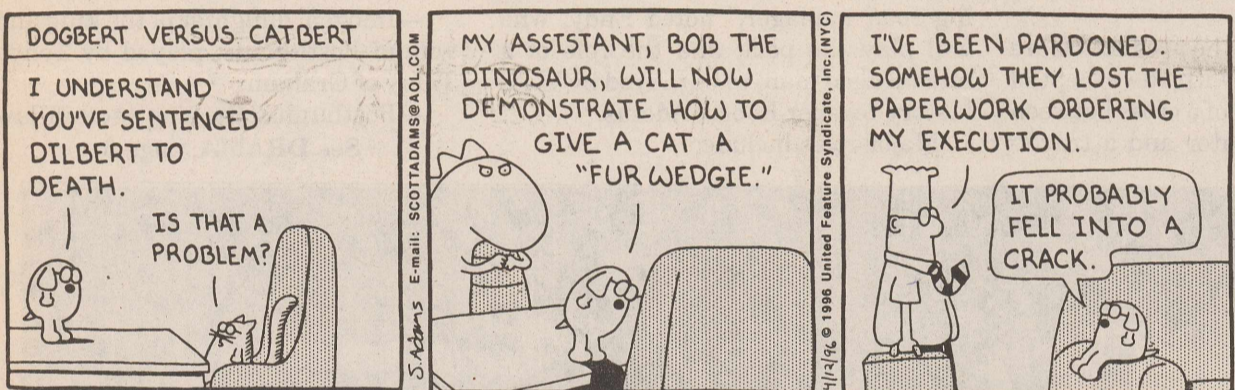
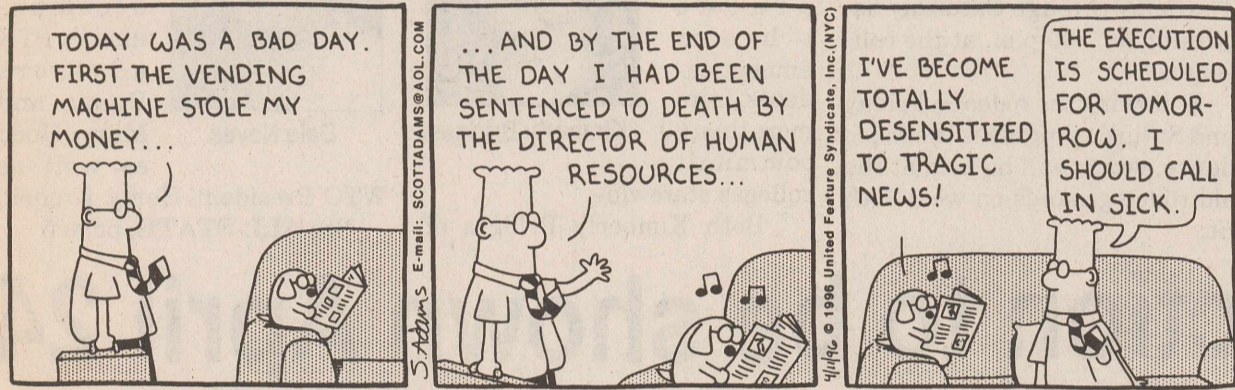
The Golden Age begins with the punkish "I Hate My Generation." After that come many twists and turns. "The Golden Age,"(which is actually popping up on country radio stations) is a smooth two-

stepping ballad, but quickly loses it to the powerful chanting of "100 Flower Power Maximum," which, in turn is outdone by the seven minute opus "Dixie Babylon," a gentle western tune featuring that same twangy guitar made famous by Chris Isaac and the Cowboy Junkies. I call it "surf country." "Nothing To Believe In" features everyone's favorite believer, Joan Osborn, on backing vocals, and "Sweet Thistle Pie" sounds like CCR, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and the background singers from the Black Crowes had a boating accident together. And of course, there's "Big Dipper," a very fine example of the power a slow tune can have. I hope it gets the credit it deserves.

The Golden Age is not for rock fans, nor for country fans. This is an album for music lovers. Still, I encourage fans of either genre to buy this one. You might hear something suprising within the field of music you so love. I actually felt I traveled somewhere, and I'm not sure I made it back. A-



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WTC golfer pursues conference Medalist honor

By Mark Harrington
Texan Staffer

For many years, Americans dominated the world of professional golf. Today, however, European players are beginning to be strongly felt, and WTC's own Morten Vildhøj says he hopes to one day make the tour.

Morten has had a dream of being a professional golfer since the age of 8. He said, "Coming to America to play college golf is just one step in reaching my goal."

His efforts appear to be paying off as he is now in 2nd place for the Medalist race of the Southwest Conference of Region 5. His coach, Milton Ham, notes this is especially remarkable since, as a freshmen, he is playing these courses for the first time.

In Europe, Morten was a member of the Danish National Team. There he received the practice and experience needed to set him on the right path to accomplish his long time goal.

Europe's success in producing good golfers is due mostly to an intense practice schedule.

"The reason why we, in Europe, work that little bit harder is to be able to compete with American athletes, who dominate most sports nowadays," Morten said.

In the U.S., golfers are able to play almost year-round. In most parts of Europe, however, it is only warm for six months of the year, April through September.

When Morten was active on the Danish National Team, he had a year-round practice routine. He had a separate winter season, October through March, and a summer season, April through September.

During the cold winter months, Morten and other members of the Danish team did weight training three days a week, two hours at a time. He was required also to run three times a week for 45 to 60 minutes.

On top of this, he was required to practice golf for one hour

a day, more if the weather permitted.

Once the summer months came around, the Europeans' practice schedule became even more intense.

The Danish National Team played a tournament every Saturday and Sunday, and they practiced Tuesday through Friday to get ready for the tournament. Mondays were the only day off.

Tuesday was the day to make changes since there was only four days until the next tournament. On Tuesday, Morten said, he practiced a minimum of four hours.

On Wednesday, Morten would follow up Tuesday's practice, working on fundamentals and all aspects of his golf game for three to four hours. On Thursday, Morten would spend two hours working on his short game.

He would next focus on the following weekend's course. If it required long iron shots, he would practice his long game. If the course had many sand traps, he would practice his sand shots.

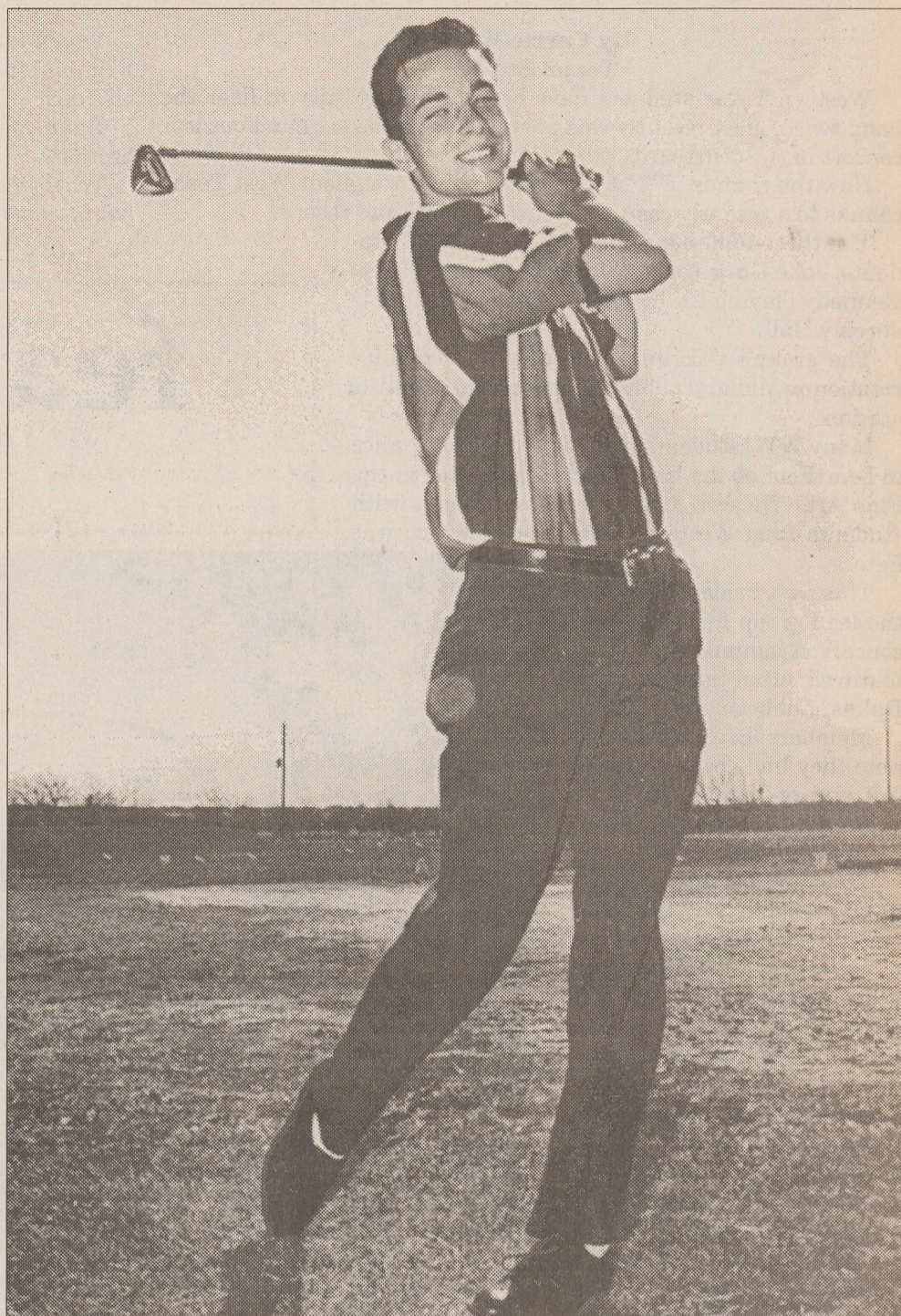
Morten would follow this practice up by hitting balls for an hour just trying to get a good relaxed feeling about his game.

On Friday morning, he would leave for the tournament and play a practice round before Saturday's main event.

After all the physical training was over, Morten's practice was not complete. For the past four years, he has been visiting a golf psychologist to work on the mental aspects of his golf game.

Psychologists are stressed much more in Europe than in America, he said. In fact, the members of the Danish National Team are provided with a golf psychologist.

As a youth, Morten was coached by his father, also a professional golfer. If Morten's game continues the way it has to date, it seems he is destined to follow.



Texan Photo by Jennifer Jones

WTC golfer Morten Vildhøj

Vildhøj leads pack at Midland tourney

WTC golfer Morten Vildhøj won Medalist honors at the Midland College Invitational April 1, defeating Midland players—who currently lead the Southwest Conference of Region 5 as a team—on their home course.

As a team, WTC finished 4th at the tourney. Midland College won the event with an 876 total compared to WTC's 891.

Vildhøj had three rounds of 67, 73 and 73 for his Medalist win. The tournament was held at the Greetree Country Club.

The WTC golfers left Sunday to play at the State JUCO Championship Tournament in Tyler. That event will be played at the Garden Valley Golf Resort.

At Midland, other individual scores were carded by Matt Clements of Midland, 73, 75, 75 (217); Harry Hernandez of Odessa, 74, 78, 73 (225); John Mark Ferrel of Memphis, 77, 79, 76 (232); Donald DeMasters of San Antonio, 76, 81, 74 (232); and Bryan Hawkins of Lamesa, 76, 78, 84 (238).

Both rodeo teams just points away from 1st place

The second rodeo of the spring season saw the WTC Men place 1st and the Women place 5th at the Howard College Rodeo in Big Spring April 5-6.

That event's points placed both WTC Men and Women in 2nd place in the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association standings, both now closely trailing Vernon Regional Junior College.

After Howard, the point-

spread between 1st and 2nd place for the region was extremely close.

For the men, VRJC had 1,255 while WTC had 1,105. The women's race was even closer, 1,040 for VRJC and 1,023 for WTC.

Howard marked the sixth rodeo of the season with three to go. The teams were in Hobbs, N.M. this past weekend at the New Mexico Junior College Rodeo.

At Howard, WTC managed 1st place finishes in the bareback and breakaway roping events; and 2nd place wins in breakaway roping, calf roping and saddle bronc riding.

Also, Western Texas managed 3rd place points in saddle bronc riding, goat tying and team roping; and 4th place finishes in barrel racing and bareback riding.

Shawn Minor of Gordon, Neb. won the bareback with scores of 67 in the long go and 72 in the short go; while Jana McCloy of Morse won the breakaway roping with a combined time of 6.7 (3.2-3.5).

Also in bareback riding, Cody Fry of Dimmitt came in 4th with 133 (65-63).

In breakaway roping, Emily Schaffer of North Platte, Neb. was 2nd with a combined time of

6.8. Another 2nd place finish was contributed by Canadian cowboy Guy Smith, who timed 20.8 seconds overall in the calf roping.

WTC won also 2nd and 3rd place in the saddle bronc riding.

Shawn Minor again earned points with 2nd place scores of 71, 76 for 147 total.

Pete Ellis of Fort Worth tied for 3rd with a 142 (76-66).

In goat tying, two WTC entries were part of a three-way tie for 3rd. Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M. and Emily Schaffer had two-run total times of 20.7.

In team roping, Cole Criswell of Idalou and Todd Loesch of Fort Worth teamed up for a 3rd place finish with 8.1 in the short go and 7.7 in the long go.

Jaime Stewart of San Angelo took 4th in barrel racing with a time of 33.3.

All-State academic honors two

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received their honors at a ceremony April 1 in Austin. Also attending that event was State Rep. David Counts.

The event kicked off a nationwide celebration of National Community College Month. The Texas All-State Academic Team is sponsored by the Texas Association of Community Colleges and Phi Theta Kappa International, a worldwide honor society for two-year college students.

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, and, Rod A. Risley, executive director of Phi Theta Kappa International, presented the Phi Theta Kappa medallions to the two students.

Kimberly Bridges is an elementary education major at WTC. She has a grade point average of 3.71 here. Dale Neves lists multidisciplinary studies as her major. She has a 4.0 GPA at WTC.

The first-ever Texas All-State Academic Team celebration is a statewide recognition affiliated with the national USA Today-Phi Theta Kappa International All-American Academic Team, which will be named April 15 in USA Today.

The program recognizes the top community college students among some 1,200 colleges nationwide. Students are nominated and ranked based on their academic achievements and community service.

More than half of all college students in the United States are enrolled in community colleges, according to the American Association of Community Colleges in Washington, D.C. And Texas statistics indicate that community college students who transfer to universities perform as well or better than the students who began their studies at universities, reports Dr. Sanford Shugart, president of North Harris College in Houston and chair of the Texas Association of Community College steering committee that created this first-ever Texas recognition program.

Drama production

Continued from page 1 who is banished, played by Cody Cummings of Garden City.

—Cloten, the queen's son who tries to woo Imogen, played by Michael McQuerry of Snyder

—Pisanio, the faithful servant who guides Imogen, played by Sally Allen of Andrews.

—Belarius, who has stolen away Cymbeline's two sons, played by Robert Adams.

—Guiderius and Arviragus, sons of Cymbeline, played by Chris Lynch of Colorado City and James Shew of Snyder.

—Iachimo, who wages he can seduce Imogen, played by Josh Palmer of Snyder.

In addition, Jennifer Jones of Snyder has served as floor manager for the production.

Texan honors

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Harold and the Boys."

In the Sports Action Photo category, she won for photos taken during a WTC steer wrestling practice. Jennifer won photo honors last year from TIPPA also, placing 1st in Feature Photo and 2nd in Sports Feature.

The Texan competes in Division Three, which is colleges with enrollment up to 2,000 students.

Colleges WTC competed against included Midland College, U.T. in Brownsville, Kilgore College and Texarkana College.

Rodeo Queen

Continued from page 1 ter of Ron and Jean Jeffrey of Hamlin and is majoring in business. Among her high school honors, she was vice-president of the National Honor Society, head cheerleader and First Team All-District in Basketball.

At WTC, she is a member of the Student Senate, serving on its Recreation Committee, and was a member of the Lady West-erner basketball team.

Vanessa Williams is the daughter of Danny and Vikki Williams of Snyder. Her major is business administration.

In high school, she was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and received the Fighting Tiger Award in Basketball.

She is a cheerleader here at WTC.

Texas Tech poets to read here April 24

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Ted Genoways and Beverly Harris Finch, both currently enrolled in the English Department masters program at Tech, where both teach composition and creative writing.

Genoways earned his bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

He is to publish his first poetry "chapbook" at the end of June through the Brooding Heron Press. It is entitled "The

Dead Have A Way of Returning." While an undergraduate, he was one of 10 picked nationwide for the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets. In 1995, he was chosen among the "most promising young poets" by the Associate Writing Programs.

He has been published in the Prairie Schooner, Southern Poetry Review, Ploughshares and Doubletake.

Beverly Harris Finch earned

her undergraduate degree in English at the University of Texas at Austin in 1996, she won the CCTE (Conference of College Teachers of English) Creative Writing Award and her works will be published in 1996 in the CCTE "Studies" journal.

Other awards include the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers Poetry Award and the Texas Tech Robert S. Newton Award in Creative Writing.

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Pick Up Some Last Minute Tips

Snyder-based band gaining area-wide fans

By Carrie Keith
Texan Staffer

Western Texas students have had the opportunity to hear the band twice, most recently this past Friday in the six-band outdoor concert in the courtyard.

Now the sounds of "Fete" are available throughout West Texas thanks to a recently completed cassette tape and record.

The three-man band consists of two WTC students, Jake Unruh on vocals and guitar and Brett Kennedy playing the drums. The third member is Jeremy Hall.

The group's recordings are now on a regular rotation on Midland's 95X FM, an alternative music station.

Many WTC students likely had the first chance to hear Fete at the bash last fall semester in the Fine Arts Theater. It featured three bands with students from Western Texas, one of which was Fete.

This past Friday, Fete was the lead group for a six-band concert on campus. That event featured other groups from Dallas, Lubbock and Abilene.

Members Brett and Jake note they have been together "off and on" for about three years, while Jeremy is a more recent addition.

They first began playing in public in March of 1994 and their first show was at a dance organized by Jeff Corkran, another WTC student, at the Towle Park Barn.

From that beginning, the band now plays on a regular basis at clubs and coffee houses like the Painted House and Espresso Europa in Abilene. In the future, members say, they hope to move into the Denton or Austin band scene.

With all this publicity, one might ask, have they been "discovered"? Well, yes and no.

Their first recording was through Fry-N-Ian Records, a homegrown enterprise which developed last fall. It was Fry-N-Ian which put together last Friday's six-band concert.

Fry-N-Ian Records consists of two brothers, Steven Fry and Ian Fleming, and the recordings grew from a "somebody told somebody else deal."

Band members explain they first knew the sister of the Fry brothers.

When the brothers moved here and became friends with the band, ideas began to formulate and Ian and Steven decided to

finance an independent record label.

Steven researched how to set up the enterprise and Ian opted to become the distributor and concert organizer.

The first task was to organize an album, and for this they turned to the services of Jeff Corkran, who has organized his own independent Imajika Productions which is involved with recording, editing, graphic design and promotional artwork.

Fry-N-Ian Records fronted the money for recording equipment which included hard drive software and the group collectively began to make an album.

Western Texas had a part in the production of this album as the band recorded the music in the Fine Arts Department's choir room.

The album also features Western Texas student Jennifer Jones' photograph on the inside cover.

Each member of the band was recorded separately so that editing and fine tuning could be maneuvered later in the final stages. The finished product was recorded onto a digital audio tape and sent to a pressing plant.

The recordings for the album were done Dec. 27 and 28 and the feature pieces are entitled "What's It to You" and "Why Me."

The singles were released for purchase in February and can now be found at The Movie Stop and at Video 1 here in Snyder and at the Espresso Europa in Abilene.

The singles come in either cassette tape or a vinyl record, the first form of media new bands traditionally use. Band members note these records become collector's items.

Fete is currently playing shows and promoting their single.

An Internet website has also been established for the band and Web surfers can download pieces of songs, listen to whole songs or see photos of the band.

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