

# SACS re-accreditation process begins next month

WTC officials have received the schedule and the list of visiting officials slated on campus Nov. 9-12 as part of the college's re-accreditation process through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

The visiting group will be a mix of both faculty and administrators from six states including Virginia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama.

They will arrive Sunday, Nov. 9 and depart Wednesday, Nov. 12 after three days of on campus research which will include interviews

with WTC students, faculty, staff and administrators.

SACS requires each school seeking re-accreditation to undergo an extensive evaluation procedure every 10 years and the upcoming visit begins the final phase of this process.

The visiting committee members will draft an initial report based on both the self-study conducted here last year and the interviews conducted by the committee during its stay.

An "exit report" will be given Wednesday morning which will be the first indicator of WTC's chances for re-accreditation through

SACS.

The 12-person visiting committee will be headed by Dr. Ellen J. Weed, vice president for academics at the Nashville State Technical Institute in Nashville.

She visited the WTC campus Sept. 15-16 to assist with logistical planning for the visit.

Other members of the visiting committee will be:

—Dr. Linda W. Acker, business instructor, Belville State Com-  
See SACS, page 5

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# Lady WESTERNERS

**First Game Friday**  
see page 5

Volume 27, Number 4, 6 Pages

Oct. 27, 1997

Western Texas College, 6200 S. College Ave.

Snyder, TX 79549

## College president evaluation policy adopted by board

By Cindy Goates  
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College Board of Trustees has adopted a new policy to establish an annual evaluation of the college president.

In addition, trustees adopted new policy dealing with removing a member of its own board.

Both actions came at the Oct. 13 meeting of the board and were in response to recommendations from the recent self-study undertaken as part of the re-accreditation process through the Southern Associations of Colleges (SACS).

Regarding the evaluation of the president, each of the seven members of the board will now fill out an annual evaluation.

**The president will be evaluated in five areas:**  
board relations,  
community and state relations,  
fiscal operations,  
instructional programs and  
personnel matters.

The president will be evaluated in five areas: board relations, community and state relations, fiscal operations, instructional programs and personnel matters.

A point numbering system will provide a "grade." Each of the five areas has four specific questions to the board. Trustees will be asked to assess "points" ranging from 0 to 5.

If a 5 rating was given for each question in each area, the "grade" would total 100.

In each of the five areas, trustees will be given also the opportunity to comment if it is felt improvement is needed.

Regarding board relations, the rating questions are:

- keeps the Board adequately informed of college operations on a regular basis.
- communicates effectively both in writing and verbally with the Board.
- provides the board with information necessary for the Board to make decisions.
- carries out the directions of the Board.

Under Community and State Relations, questions ask if the president:

- represents the college in community events.
- participates in community economic development activities.
- represents the college to and communicates effectively

See EVALUATION, page 6



Five from Japan

Five international students have found themselves traveling from their native country of Japan to the campus of Western Texas College. Shown during a recent interview with staffers Stacey Parker (left) and Lacey Parker, the students are, from left,

Mari Chibana from Okinawa, Toshiaki Ubagai from Matsuyama, Junichi Kikkawa from Hiroshima, Akiko Nishijima from Fukuoka and Makiko Funai from Tokyo. (Texan Photo)

## Japanese students enjoy small campus

By Lacey Parker  
Texan Staffer

Coming from a country with more than 200 million people to a town with 13,000 is quite a change for five Japanese students attending WTC this semester.

The students are Makiko Funai, who is from Tokyo; Akiko Nishijima, from Fukuoka; Mari Chibana, from Okinawa; Junichi Kikkawa, from Hiroshima; and Toshiaki Ubagai, from Matsuyama.

Makiko's hometown of Tokyo has 8.5 million residents. The smallest city, Toshiaki's home city of Matsuyama, has 400,000 residents.

The five students said they learned about WTC through looking on the Internet and reading information about community colleges in the American College book.

Makiko remembers, "I was looking at different American colleges on the Internet while going to school in Canada.

"I decided to send a letter requesting an application from WTC. I

found out there was another student from Japan and began emailing her for more information."

She was referring to Akiko Nishijima, who has returned for her second year at WTC.

In Japan, there are approximately 450 universities, 520 junior and technical colleges and 90 national universities.

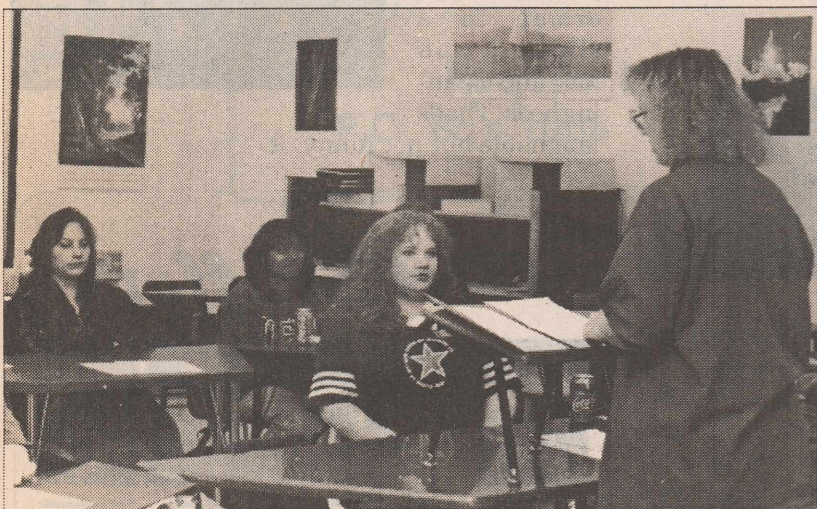
The Japanese group here said they chose WTC because it is less expensive than other two-year and four-year schools and because they hoped it would be easier to be accepted.

All agreed they liked the fact that WTC is located in a smaller town.

The five came from a variety of jobs before relocating to the U.S. Mari and Makiko worked as part time employees; Akiko worked in a bank; Junichi served as a soldier; and Toshiaki was a truck driver.

Makiko has already earned one degree in English literature. Akiko is majoring in Fine Arts here and Junichi plans to major in business.

See JAPANESE, page 6



### New for Phi Theta Kappa

Dena Williams (right) reads the Phi Theta Kappa oath to new inductees Oct. 16. Also shown are, from left, member Michelle Wood, inductee Tina Bhakta and executive board member Vanessa Early. (Texan Photo by Amanda Baez-Gutierrez)

## PTK inducts 16 students into Psi Zeta Chapter

By Stacey Parker  
Texan Staffer

An informal induction was held Thursday, Oct. 16 during activity period for new members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Sixteen students have joined

and were sworn and inducted into Psi Zeta.

The executive board officers along with faculty advisors conducted the proceedings.

Students inducted were Tina Arun Bhakta, Ana Maria See PTK, page 6

## Halloween events slated by WTC Student Senate

The WTC Student Senate has a range of Halloween activities planned this week, some involving 1st place prize money of up to \$50.

Events scheduled include a pumpkin carving contest, a costume contest, a Halloween carnival, the traditional Halloween dance and a BYOB ("Bring Your Own Blood") blood drive.

The first seasonal event is the pumpkin carving contest Tuesday at 11:10 a.m.

Students must provide their own pumpkin and prizes totaling \$90 will be given out. First place will win \$50; 2nd will win \$25; and 3rd will win \$15.

Wednesday events on campus begin at 5:15 p.m. with a costume contest to be judged in the WTC Cafeteria. The top three winners will earn a total of \$90 with \$50 going for 1st; \$25 for 2nd; and \$15 for 3rd.

Following the costume contest, the 2nd annual Halloween Carnival is slated inside the Student Center from 6-8

p.m.

Various campus groups have planned booths to include a pie throw, dart throw and coke bottle craft. Area youth age 12 or younger are invited also to "trick or treat" at the WTC dorm.

The traditional Halloween Dance will follow the carnival from 9 p.m. until midnight.

WTC students must show their I.D. at the door. Non-students may attend also with \$3 charged for admission.

Costume prizes will be awarded at the dance to include "best couple," "best group" and "best individual."

On Halloween Day Friday, the BYOB blood drive will be from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

All donors will receive a free T-Shirt plus coupons for free food offered by local restaurants.

Those planning to donate blood are asked to sign-up in the Student Activities office.

## Student hopes marathon will aid leukemia patient

By April Martin  
Texan Staffer

"I am not an athlete. When I first started this I did not think I could go two miles," remembers Western Texas College student Dena Azlin.

Mrs. Azlin is "in training" for a 26.2 mile marathon that will take place the 14th of December. The marathon will serve as a fund-raiser for the Leukemia Society of America.

The money she raises will help with the medical costs of a little boy, identified only as "Jessie." "Jessie" is from Abilene and has been diagnosed with leukemia.

The 43-year-old mother notes she has definitely come a long way since last June when she first started. Mrs. Azlin now runs 8 miles, three days a week. She refers to these as her "short days". Saturday is Mrs. Azlin's long day where she has now built up to 15 miles.

"Two miles doesn't even seem like anything now. I'm hoping when I get to 20 miles that 15 miles will be easier."



Dena Azlin

Although Mrs. Azlin has a personal goal of \$4,000, the official amount for each runner is \$3,300 in order to travel to Honolulu, Hawaii for the marathon.

If Mrs. Azlin does not raise sufficient money for the Hawaiian marathon, she will run a marathon in Dallas.

See MARATHON, page 6



# Getting involved makes a second year worthwhile

By Lacey Parker  
Texan Staffer

How many times have you told yourself you are only going to be attending WTC for one year? I told myself the exact same thing over and over again. However, things happened to change my mind.

The biggest thing was I got involved in Phi Theta Kappa and really enjoyed it. Also, several of my friends were to continue there and some of my friends who went away to bigger universities for their freshman year ended up coming home either at semester break or after the first year was over.

Then I was elected VP for Service on the Phi Theta Kappa executive board. How could I turn that opportunity down? There

was no way I was going to leave WTC and miss a fun-filled year and let other Phi Theta Kappa members down.

It is a little awkward

When people ask "What are you still doing here?" I tell them I'm having fun and I want to get as many of my basics out of the way as possible.

when people ask "What are you still doing here?" I tell them I'm having fun and I want to get as many of my basics out of the way as possible.

I chose to stay at WTC another year also because of the smaller classes, which makes getting those basics out of the way twice as easy. Imagine 400 other students asking questions at the same time you

are.

After my third semester here, I will have completed 53 semester hours. At another college, I would probably be lucky to have completed at least 40 hours.

Sure, there is a lot of studying, but the teachers have time to sit and answer questions when you need help. Also, the teachers here know their students by name, not by number or letter.

I know the arguments for leaving. No, there's not a whole lot to do in Snyder, but the community college has many things to get involved in. Take my words of wisdom: Get involved in Phi Theta Kappa and you'll never want to leave.

In fact, when I graduate in May and go to Angelo State University, I will more than likely become an alumni member of Phi Theta Kappa.

You can come ask me if I regret not leaving, and I will gladly tell you that I have not regretted my decision one bit.

I was all ready to pack up and leave last year, but something happened that second semester that said "Hey, you don't really want to leave and give up the great times you have had and will have. Stay here another year!"

If you need to, write down the pros and cons of staying here another year. You'll probably see that the pros outweigh the cons by far. Give it a chance and you'll agree that the second year here will go by really fast and be really fun now that everyone knows you.

Whatever you do, just remember that I managed to change my mind and be happy with my decision. The same can happen to you.

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## sneak previews

By Gene Siskel

Our FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Boogie Nights," a beautifully made survey of '70s excess, filtered through the trashy world of the burgeoning porno



film industry in Southern California. We meet a young male star, a crestfallen mother of a starlet, and a savvy veteran director who dreams of making art.

The early rave reviews accorded this film suggest a significance that I, however, did not encounter.

Show biz stories are all pretty much the same: ambition, stardom, drugs, disillusionment. Add the home video revolution to this mix and curiosity about the size of the boy wonder's equipment; throw in a few topical references like the soft drink Fresca, and you have the bare bones of the story.

What lingers are the performances, particularly the lead work of Burt Reynolds, who is absolutely centered and in control of his emotions, as well as Mark Wahlberg, the rap-singer-turned-actor who couldn't be better as the ingenue stud. R. 3-1/2 stars.

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE. An outrageous New York law firm drama with big performances by Al Pacino as a would-be king of the hill and Keanu Reeves, an underrated talent I believe, as a smart Southern lawyer hired ostensibly to be Pacino's protege. The film is as entertaining for its Tom Wolfe-like depictions of rich, successful New Yorkers as for any of its legal machinations. Most entertaining. R. 3-1/2 stars.

THE ICE STORM. Nothing less than one of the year's best pictures, a portrait of wealthy Connecticut suburbanites in the 1970s whose lives have no emotional or spiritual rudder.



And so they play sex games and can't relate to their spouses or children. Aimlessness rules their days. Kevin Kline leads an excellent ensemble cast. R. 4 stars.

PLAYING GOD. David Duchovny is absolutely charming in a movie that combines medicine and crime and ultimately wears out its welcome by being too cute and repetitive with its throwaway humor. Duchovny plays a disgraced surgeon and pill-abuser who falls into the company of scammers while performing one life-saving unconventional emergency surgery after another. The film could use about three or four scenes of characters being sincere; the constant ironic remarks are tiresome. R. 2-1/2 stars.

YEAR OF THE HORSE. Jim Jarmusch's underwhelming documentary on the veteran rock group "Neil Young and Crazy Horse." Of course the music is fine; a robotic camera could capture that. But Jarmusch gets nothing out of his interview except the band members and manager repeatedly telling us how long and how well the group works together. R. 2-1/2 stars.

A THOUSAND ACRES. Three grown daughters of a tyrannical farmer (Jason Robards) are thrown into turmoil when he deeds them the family land. But instead of exploring the fresh problem of family businesses, this story, based on Jane Smiley's prize-winning novel, ploughs the

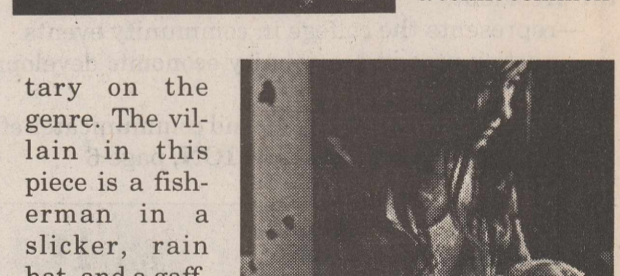
familiar ground of a deep family secret — child abuse. How can something so horrific be turned into a cliché? Many movies are doing it, this one included. Wasted are strong performances by Jessica Lange, Michelle Pfeiffer and Jennifer Jason Leigh. R. 2 stars.

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET. This film works for precisely the reason you might not expect and is less than satisfactory for what should have been relatively easy to achieve. To put it more directly, Brad Pitt's character and performance aren't well developed, but the film does powerfully communicate the pacifist principles of Buddhism.



Pitt plays an Austrian mountain climber, a Nazi sympathizer who journeys to Tibet to tackle a peak for the glory of the Fuhrer. After being captured and escaping from British forces, he meets and improbably becomes tutor of the adolescent Dalai Lama. The precocious 14-year-old religious leader is played magnificently by Jamyang Jamtsho Wangchuk. "Seven Years" would be a better film if we knew more about Pitt's character, but the title of the picture tells you the focus of director Jean-Jacques Annaud. It's Tibet, and I'm glad I made the journey with him. PG-13. 3-1/2 stars.

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER. A dreadful mad slasher film that works neither as a thriller nor as a comic commen-



tary on the genre. The villain in this piece is a fisherman in a slicker, rain hat, and a gaffing hook. That's laughable but not funny. R. 1 star

## TEXAN Staffers


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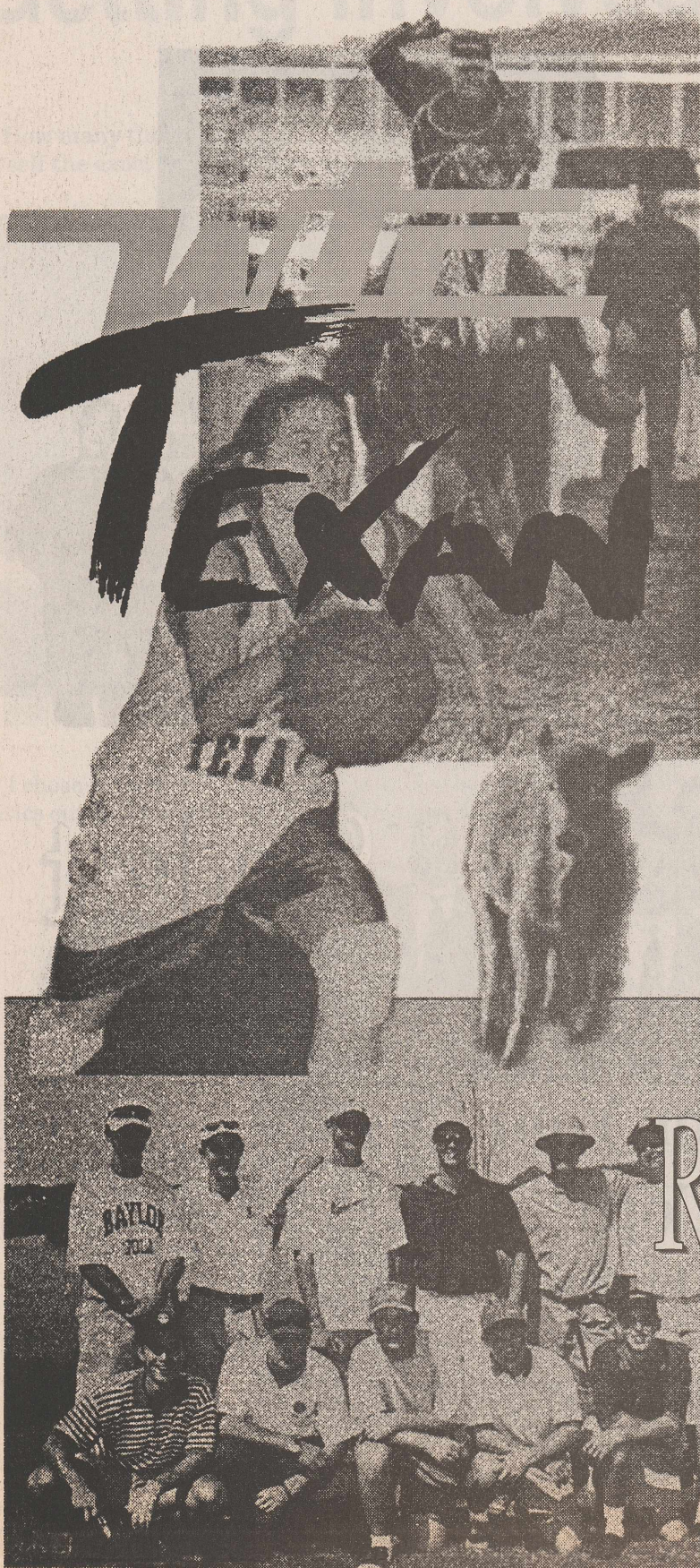
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# B-ball season opens

## 'Gimme some' in coliseum

By Patrick Hancock  
Texan Staffer

The Lady Westerners begin regular season play this Friday at home in the Scurry County Coliseum in a non-conference game against the Lady Hawks from Howard College, last year's conference winners.

To prepare for the opener, the women have played several scrimmages and went on a team retreat to better focus the season ahead. They have adopted the slogan "Gimme some" for the year.

The WTC women have scrimmaged Cisco Junior College, Collin County Community College, San Jacinto College, Southwestern Christian College, Hill College and Temple College.

New WTC Coach Valery Jackson said the experience has helped.

"The freshmen really didn't know what to expect, so by playing these games they have learned," she said.

The team went on a retreat to get to know each other better Oct. 18 at Lake Brownwood, staying the weekend.

A range of activities were



### Season opens

The WTC Lady Westerners play their first home game of the 1997-98 season Friday in the Scurry County Coliseum versus the Lady Hawks of Howard College in Big Spring, last year's conference winners. Friday's game will be non-conference. Team members shown, from left, are Whitney Kimbley, Pamela

planned to allow the team to get to know each other better on a personal level.

They grilled out with each team member being responsible for a dish.

They also held a candle light ceremony with each player lighting the candle of another player to which she wanted to say something positive to or about.

Coach Jackson said she had individual meetings with team members also to discuss their personal goals.

During the retreat, the team also set a mission statement for the season. The mission statement consists of four parts:

- to have an average G.P.A. of 3.0.
- to make to the playoffs and

Odhuoug'o, Jennifer Shuttlesworth, Glorinda Segay, Rachel Ashmore, Lacedra Miller, Celestine Otuoro, Erica Garvin, Christy Wells, Latasha Vizcorrondo and Destenie Vital. (Not pictured, Debra Booker, Tonelle Hanna and Mary Kilibwa.)

have a winning season.

—to develop and change the reputation of the team as to earn respect.

—to be supportive and have good morale in the team.

The team also made bracelets of different colored strands which they now wear on their wrists. Each color has a different meaning, purple for unity, red for de-

termination, clear for differences, green for knowledge, blue for success, orange for respect and morale and yellow for "Gimme some." The bracelet is tied together with aqua, which serves as a reminder of the retreat.

As the season opener approaches, the Lady Westerners have three injured players.

Celestine Otuoro is expected to be out for at least three weeks due to knee surgery. Destenie Vital is out until after the Christmas break with a knee injury also and Whitney Kimbley is "day to day" with a back injury, Jackson said.

"Injuries always frustrate the injured player, coaches, and of course the rest of the team," she said. "The injuries have made the team short on guards, so we are starting to use some of the speedy post as guards."

Only returning one starter from last season, the Lady Westerners have a lot of hard work ahead, she said.

"If (they) keep a good attitude when conference starts, it will be a whole new team."

Chosen as team captains this year are Celestine Otuoro, the only returning player from last season, and Jennifer Shuttlesworth, a sophomore.

The Lady Westerners play Cisco Junior College Nov. 3 at Cisco and then they have back-to-back games against Trinity Valley Nov. 6 and Seward County Nov. 7 at Athens.

The Westerners next home game is against Cisco Nov. 18 at 6 p.m.

# Men win at VRJC; women 5th

By Lance Gaillard  
Texan Staffer

The WTC mens' team won team honors with 303 points at the Vernon Regional Junior College Rodeo held Oct. 9-11.

Coming in second was the host VRJC men, finishing with 250 points.

The WTC womens' team finished fifth with 64 points and winning the event was the Howard College women who finished with 129 points.

The VRJC rodeo consisted of only one round instead of the usual long round and a short round.

In the bareback riding, Chad Maynard of Eastland and Kyle Bowers of Calgary, Alberta were co-champions turning in a score of 65 points.

In the break away roping, Shanna Ferguson of Abilene placed 4th with a time of 3.1 sec.

In the saddle bronc riding, Lance Gaillard of Texhoma, Okla. placed 3rd with a score of 71 points.

In the barrel racing, Talina Bird of Post placed 3rd with a time of 17.11 sec.

In the bull riding, Jay Ross Bryant of Comanche won the rodeo with a score of 78 points.

# Golf wins 1st, 2nd at 2 events

By John Baez  
Texan Staffer

The Western Texas College golf team took 2nd place at the Andrews Pro-Am tourney and 1st at the Gaines County Invitational in Seminole.

The team scored 570 and took the top two medalist places. Andreas Ljunggren took 1st with a 4-under-par 138 and teammate Jonas Walhstedt clenched 2nd with a 3-under-par 139. The other individual scores were Fredrik Widmark 73-72, (145); Jake McCullough 71-80, (151); Michael Stenger, 74-77, (151); and Cory Thiel, 74-80 (154).

At Seminole they scored 573 for 1st and four members placed in the medalist race.

Individual scores were Fredrik Widmark with 140 for 1st, Jonas Walhstedt with 144 for 2nd, Tomas Korberg with 145 for 3rd and Michael Stenger with 146 for 4th. Also, Andreas Ljunggren and Soren Muller totaled 148 and 154.

The team is in Hobbs, N.M. through Monday for the NMJC Invitational.

# GLT scholarship equals \$2,500

A WTC Golf and Landscape Technology student has been awarded a \$2,500 scholarship offered through the the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) and the Scotts Company.

Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo. will receive the scholarship plus an all expense paid trip to the GCSAA 69th annual International Golf Course Conference and Show in Anaheim, Calif.

The GCSAA Foundation and the Scotts Company developed

the scholarship program in 1993 to offer educational and employment opportunities to students interested in careers in the green industry.

It is funded by a permanent endowment.

One of the primary goals of the program is to seek out promising students from diverse ethnic, cultural and socio-economic backgrounds.

Five finalists are selected from all the applications submitted each year to complete summer internships.

These finalists receive \$500 awards and compete for the final two \$2,500 scholarships.

Candidates are judged on academic excellence, employment potential, cultural diversity and evaluations of their internship performances.

King completed his internship at the Fox Hill Country Club in Longmont, Colorado under the supervision of Mike McLaren, this past summer.

The other recipient was Ann Paulsich of Pennsylvania State University.



Tyson King

# Writing competition prize won by WTC English prof

WTC English professor Bill McGlothing recently won 2nd place in a creative writing competition sponsored by a seven-state community college English teacher's organization.

McGlothing read his winning entry Oct. 17 at the fall convention for TYCA, an acronym for the Two Year College English Association, held in Austin.

The membership of TYCA is comprised of instructors from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

McGlothing won in the cre-

ative non-fiction category for an essay entitled "How Many Texans Does It Take to Kill a Snake?"

The original version of the essay appeared as an opinion piece written for the campus newspaper Texan.

An open mike reading was scheduled the 17th for winners in the competition. The featured speaker at that session was X.J. Kennedy, a professor at the University of Michigan who has written 14 books of poetry including "Introduction to Poetry," the text McGlothing uses for his creative writing class on campus.

# SACS committee members profiled

Continued From Page One

munity College, Fayette, Ala.

—Richard E. Brewer, dean, Western Campus, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College, Richmond, Va.

—Gary E. Donica, coordinator, Mathematics Department, Florence-Darlington Technical College, Florence, S.C.

—Dr. Charles L. Downs, president, Virginia Western Community College, Roanoke, Va.

—Dr. Sharon K. Fisher, director of planning and development, Mountain Empire Community College, Big Stone Gap, Va.

—Dr. Tanya Gorman, coordinator of institutional effectiveness and dean of nursing and allied health, Chattanooga State Technical Community College, Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Dr. Raymond L. Isenburg, vice president of applied science and technology, Indian River Community College, Fort Pierce, Fla.

—Wanda K. Johnston, director of learning resources, Central Florida Community College, Ocala, Fla.

—Jon R. Lewis, director of development and honors program, Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Perkinston, Miss.

—Phyllis F. Milloy, dean of financial and administrative services, Tidewater Community College, Norfolk, Va.

—Dr. Anthony C. Tardd, dean, student development/campus and instructional development, Northern Virginia Community College, Manassas, Va.

# Paper staff writers sought

Freshmen students interested in writing for the campus newspaper Texan are now encouraged to apply for scholarships for the spring semester.

Staff writers for the publica-

tion receive scholarships of \$150 per semester.

For more information, contact adviser Donny Brown. His office is in the Student Center adjacent to counseling.

# Two from college art department have works displayed in Lubbock

The work of two WTC art instructors, Ty Brunson and Ben Sum, will be among art pieces from 70 artists throughout the U.S. displayed today at the Lubbock Fine Arts Center, 2600 Avenue P.

An opening reception for "Celebration," an exhibition celebrating Day of the Dead, is slated from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today.

Brunson is exhibiting a ceramic sculpture and Sum is showing a paper collage.

Day of the Dead, or Dia de los Muertos, originates from the in-

digenous people of the American continent. It is a blend of ancient and modern customs, and is a time to honor the departed through celebration.

With a complex history, it is a holiday in which rituals remain strong as families receive the spirits of the dead at home, offer them food and drink, and commune with them beside their graves.

"The theme lets us formulate a wide variety of responses from artists," said Fine Arts Center Director Connie Gibbons.



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## Regency singing group slates free performance

WTC students are invited to enjoy a night of fun and excitement with acapella sounds from the 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's as the acapella singing group Regency will perform free here Nov. 5, a Wednesday.

The performance is sponsored by the WTC Student Senate and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The Regency repertoire includes the sounds of today to

include songs from such artists as Boyz II Men and Take 6.

These current hits are mixed with the Motown sound of yesterday featuring such artists as Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye, the Righteous Brothers, Sam Cooke and the Temptations.

Regency also performs Rock-n-Roll classics from such singers as Elvis Presley and James Brown and some country hits sung in their acapella style.



Regency

## Psi Zeta joins chapters for District I gathering

Phi Theta Kappans are on the road again as the Psi Zeta Chapter will be attending a District I meeting Saturday, Nov. 8, in Lubbock.

The campus group is expecting to meet with at least four other chapters from District I, which stretches from Amarillo to El Paso. The Texas "region" is divided into four Phi Theta Kappa districts.

Psi Zeta's student member

Charlie Sweatt currently serves as the state vice president for District I and faculty sponsor Donny Brown was recently named District I adviser.

At the Nov. 8 meeting, other chapters indicating they will attend include groups from Amarillo College, Frank Phillips College, Midland College and South Plains College. They will gather for a noon meal, then to tour the Ranching Heritage Center.

### PTK inducts new members

**Continued From Page One**  
Hernandez, Dan Ramond Hicks, Brittany Dawn Lee and James Heath Mitchell, all of Snyder.

Others inducted were Charla Anne Rains and Sheila Jo Stanley of Hermleigh; Jason Chad Hulcy of Sweetwater; Mark Allan Miles of Colorado City; Jennifer Lynn Shuttlesworth of Lubbock; and

Ricky Partain of Panhandle.

Members inducted from different countries were Junichi Kikkawa and Akiko Nishijima of Japan and Celestine Otuoro of Kenya.

Formal induction ceremonies for Phi Theta Kappa are held in the spring. The fall inductees and students invited after the first semester here will be welcomed into Psi Zeta at that time.

### Japanese group picks WTC

**Continued From Page One**  
Both Mari and Toshiaki said they have not decided what to major in yet.

Four of the five—Mari, Akiko, Makiko and Toshiaki—have been to the United States several times, but this is the first visit for Junichi.

"I like the U.S. and the people here are very friendly," he said.

Looking toward the future, the Japanese students said they each have dreams they would like to someday achieve.

"I would like to someday have a nice family and be a wonderful father," Toshiaki said.

"I would like to become a well-known singer," Junichi said.

"My wish is to find a nice American guy to marry me so that maybe I could get my green

card," Akiko said.

Each of the Japanese students agreed that the move to America was both very different and difficult to get used to. The hardest part, they said, is the difficulty in making friends in a new place.

"We wish that more people would talk to us and get to know more about us. Give us a chance to get to know you," Toshiaki said.

### Evaluation process adopted

**Continued From Page One**  
with the State senator and representative.

—Is effective in working with the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board and other state agencies.

The third section is Fiscal Operations. The board will ask if the president:

—provides the Board with accurate, timely information concerning fiscal operations of the institution.

—monitors fiscal activities and is informed on fiscal matters.

—presents the budget in a clear and accurate manner.

—develops sound financial plans and operates the institution in a financially prudent manner.

The Instructional Program section asks if the president:

—is knowledgeable of instructional programs offered at WTC.

—maintains appropriate academic standards.

—keeps the board informed regarding instructional programs.

—provides appropriate supervision of instructional programs.

The last section of the evaluation deals with personnel matters. Questions ask if the president:

—employs individuals who are qualified for and capable of performing their responsibilities.

—demonstrates sensitivity to and support of the interests of college personnel.

—promotes professional growth among college personnel.

—maintains an effective working relationship with college personnel.

Under the annual review, the president will be provided an opportunity to respond in writing to the evaluation.

In other matters, the board adopted for policy new guidelines outlining reasons why a trustee might be removed from the board. This policy follows state guidelines for the removal of a state official.

It basically states a board member can be removed for "incompetency" or "official misconduct" as stipulated in the statute.

### Marathon aids research

**Continued From Page One**

Mrs. Azlin acquires donors by visiting and sending letters to business and individuals. She encourages them to donate money per mile that she runs.

When discussing the difficulties of the training and the actual marathon, Mrs. Azlin refers to the exhaustion and the time it takes.

On her right wrist she wears what looks like a hospital bracelet with "Jessie's" name on it.

"When I get tired toward those last few miles, I think of what he has to go through and it helps me keep running for him."

"Jessie" and Mrs. Azlin have not had the chance to meet yet but she is hoping to see him before she runs the marathon.

"There are a lot of complications, since he is continuously traveling back and forth to Dallas for his chemotherapy."

Mrs. Azlin is only a recent resident of this area, moving to Colorado City three months ago. Her husband works for TU Electric and she has a son that is 28 and a daughter that is 18.

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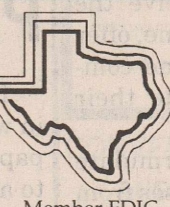
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