# SACS committee arrives on campus today

Today through Wednesday, a Schools (SACS). 12-member contingent of representatives from SACS is visiting the WTC campus, conducting interviews and meeting with key personnel involved with last year's self-evaluation study of the campus.

The self-study is tied to reaccreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and

The visit will conclude Wednesday morning with an study. "exit report" from committee members. This will involve initial findings of the committee based upon its own research and the self-study reports prepared mittees last year.

Those reports have been com-

piled into a 233-page document related schedule). which comprises the WTC self-

The exit report is scheduled at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre and any interested individuals may attend.

by 10 individual campus com- day schedule of activities by SACS committee members, who procedure every 10 years and

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

SACS requires each school It will cap also a hectic three-seeking re-accreditation to undergo an extensive evaluation arrived this past weekend (see the visit this week begins the

final phase of this process.

Committee-work for the WTC self-study was completed last school year under the supervision of SACS Self-Study Director John Gibson. The self-study report was edited by instructor Bill McGlothing.

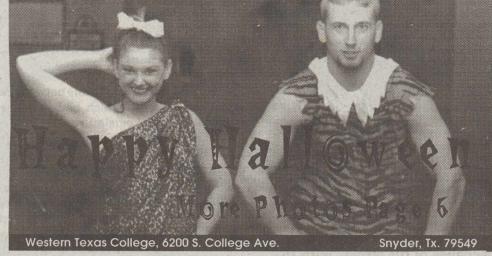
mittee last year included Gibson completed according to SACS and McGlothing plus Kaprece

Bedell, Ann Galyean, Bettie McQueen, Carolyn Osborn, Jack Price and Sara Fritz.

Two committee members, Michael Endy and Michael Squires, have since left the col-

The self-study itself was de-Members of the steering com- rived from 10 separate reports See SACS, page 5





# Big night on campus scheduled Nov. 20 Opening night for play, planetarium and museum exhibits

## Comedy 'Sylvia' opens

By April Martin **Texan Staffer** 

The Drama Department of Western Texas College will perform the romantic comedy "Sylvia" Nov. 20 -21 and 23.

"Sylvia' may be unique as a play in one regard since it features a dog in the title and

starring role.

mance Nov. 20 will be one three events planned on campus that evening. These will include the opening of a new exhibit at the Scurry County Museum and a special

Christmas show at the newly refurbished campus planetarium (see related stories).

"Sylvia" may be unique as a play in one regard since it fea-

According to director Helen Cogan, comic complications arise between a man and wife when the husband begins to spend too much time with his faithful dog, Sylvia.

For the production, the canine part is played by WTC freshman Vicky Williams of Sudan.

The couple, Greg and Kate, will be played by Rick Freeman and Emily Hataway.

Both have appeared in Ritz Community Theater productions and also performed in the fall 1994 WTC production "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music."

WTC students featured in the show include Dallas Martinez playing Tom. Martinez is a freshoriginally Breckenridge. Jeffery Tydlasksa will double in the roles of Phyliss and as Leslie. Jeffery is a sophomore from San Angelo.

As a new feature for this play, WTC students may attend a Wednesday night dress rehearsal Nov. 19. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The regular performances for the general public on Thursday the 20th and Friday the 21st will start at 8 p.m. The Sunday performance Nov. 23 will be a 2 p.m. matinee.

Students, faculty and the community are invited to the performances, which will be held in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The ticket price is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. WTC students, faculty and staff are admitted free with their college I.D.



Play to open

tures a dog in the title and star- The comedy "Sylvia" is the story about a man and his dog. time with "Sylvia" than his wife. Shown are Rick Freeman Complications arise, however, when he starts spending more and "Sylvia," played by Vicky Williams. (Texan Photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

## Planetarium to present 'A Christmas Story

A successful blood drive was held at WTC Friday, Oct. 31

Shown donating is Jason Castillo. Another student, Marvin

Poe of Sweetwater, was the winner of a television given at the

The inaugural show of the newly renovated WTC Planetarium is slated Thursday, Nov. 20—one of three events planned on campus that evening.

The program has a holiday theme, entitled "A Christmas Story," which will be shown twice, at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Also on the 20th, prints and paintings by noted Texas artist Dalhart Windberg will be displayed in the Scurry County Museum along with an exhibit of angels which are on loan by area residents.

#### Fine art exhibit displays works of Eber Suarez

Next at the WTC fine arts gallery is an exhibit entitled "All Eyes on Me" by Eber Suarez, a former WTC art student now preparing to graduate from Texas

Tech University. His exhibit will open Friday and be displayed through Dec.5.

Suarez, a Snyder High School graduate, will earn his bachelor's degree in Fine Arts in December from Texas Tech.

While at WTC, he was chosen to draw the cover for two issues of the college literary magazine "Aquifer."

In addition, the Drama Department will stage its first performance of the romantic comedy "Sylvia" that night (see related stories).

Rollin Swanson, adjunct professor for science at WTC, took on the planetarium's revival as a personal project.

Swanson will personally operate the planetarium equipment for the upcoming show.

The room is constructed with a 10-meter dome ceiling (approximately 33 ft. in diameter) and will seat some 60 persons.

Campus blood drive

event. (Texan Photo by Sagit Shlezinger)

He said the holiday program planets—Saturn and Jupiter runs approximately 45 minutes and includes more than 200

The first 20 minutes deals with the history of the holiday itself, including the story of the Three Wisemen and the mysterious star which led them to the baby Jesus.

The final portion deals with the night sky—its constellations and planets—as it actually appeared 2,000 years ago.

Included is the historical account of the conjunction of two

which occurred at the approximate time of Jesus' birth.

Some scientists have speculated that this conjunctionwhen the two planet's alignment creates the illusion of a mergermight have been the bright "star" reported in the Biblical story of the nativity.

The show also deals with speculation about a comet as the Biblical "star."

Future shows planned at the planetarium include "The Eyes of Hubbel," Swanson noted.

## Museum highlights Windberg

Prints and paintings by noted Texas artist Dalhart Windberg will be shown in the Scurry County Museum beginning Nov. 20 and, as a companion exhibit, the museum will feature also a display of angels on loan by area residents.

The opening of both will be one of three events planned on the WTC campus Nov. 20, a Thursday.

In addition, the Drama Department will stage its first performance of the romantic comedy "Sylvia" and a special Christmas show is planned at the newly refurbished campus planetarium see related stories).

The exhibit opening is planned from 5 until 7:30 p.m. to allow campus visitors time to tour the museum, view one of two planetarium shows and attend the play's opening performance at 8

Some 20 prints from Windberg will be shown in the traveling exhibit area of the museum. The works will remain through Dec.

The artist has some 3,000 paintings to his credit and 177 of these have been converted to

prints. He now lives in Georgetown and was a featured artist in the Diamond M collection owned by C.T. McLaughlin. That collection is now housed at Texas Tech.

The related angel exhibit will have as a holiday theme a Christmas tree featuring angels as decorations.

Locals have loaned the museum a wide assortment of angel figures and portrayals and Director Charlene Akers notes the

See MUSEUM, page 5

### Phi Theta Kappa hosts annual Founder's Day

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi founding of Phi Theta Kappa at Theta Kappa will present its annual Founder's Day Award Nov.

The award presentation, traditionally a suprise announcement, will be in the Student Center at 10:45 a.m. during activity period.

The honor is given to a member of the faculty, staff, or administration who "represents to an outstanding degree one or more of the Phi Theta Kappa ideals of Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Fellowship."

Founder's Day marks the 1918

Stephens College in Missouri.

The award has been given at WTC since 1983. Last year's recipient was Debra Baremore, counseling secretary

Franklin Pruitt received the first award. He instructed government and history at WTC for 14 years before retiring in 1988. Dr. Pruitt passed away in Au-

Mike Otto was awarded in 1984. He resigned his associate professor of science position at the end of the fall semester

See FOUNDER'S, page 5



# Sentinel Network 75 monitors new TASP legislation

By Gerald Corkran

In Texas, at least, developmental educators were compelled by a series of circumstances occurring over a two year period to become less than silent about political and policy issues which



Because of his efforts with the

Sentinel Network 75, WTC instructor

Gerald Corkran was named Oct. 9

"Developmental Educator of the

College Reading and Learning

Association (TxCRLA).

Year" by the Texas Chapter of the

could potentially affect developmental education.
During this period several educators felt that we needed to be better connected and in communication with each other. A proposal was made to bring together a group of volunteers who would band together as a network. The framework for

as a network. The framework for this network came to be known as the Sentinel Network 75, which had as its primary mission to monitor the 75th Texas Legislature.

The network is composed of educators and administrators in the fields of reading, writing, math, and learning assistance. Volunteers (approximately 65) were to be ready to monitor and react to policy issues which might come before the higher education governing board and the Texas Legislature. Their means of networking

with others would include telephone, fax, e-mail, correspondence and personal contact.

The effectiveness of the Sentinel Network was predicated on the assumption that, if called upon and if provided appropriate resource material, those volunteers would be helpful in developing, contacting, and nuturing relationships with key Texas representatives and senators, higher education board members, members of the media, and other interested parties.

Several issues emerged and converged during the year that could have substantially altered, amended, or even eliminated programs of develop-

mental education in Texas. As a result of these issues, it became absolutely necessary for the Sentinel Network to clarify, explain, and justify the need for programs like the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) and developmental education in general. In reality, these issues probably served as a wake-up call and vividly illustrated the crisis facing developmental education

Among these issues was data released by the staff of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board suggesting that remediation efforts were dismal for students tracked over a six year period who,

according to statistics, were not being retained or graduated. In addition, there was legislation introduced by legislators who in some cases did not support current developmental education programs, accountability, and TASP.

The Sentinel Network was confronted with how to counter the misleading and false impressions about the students who were not showing very high completion and graduation rates and how to show or voice support for legislators and legislative bills which were aimed at enhancing or positively modifying TASP

Prior to the emergence of these issues and beginning from about March, 1996 to the present, the network had already laid the groundwork in anticipation of these events. Specifically, Sentinel Network volunteers engaged in and/or accom-

plished the following:
—attended House and Senate higher education committee hearings.

—visited on and off campus with aides, senators and representatives about issues affecting developmental education.

—prepared their own college-specific informational packets for their own legislators or board members.

—helped with the creation of a brochure entitled "Fast Facts About TASP" and a video on "Texas Academic Skills Program Success Stories."

—arranged to have a distinguished group of panelists discuss the role of developmental education, higher academic standards, and TASP at the annual CASP conference.

—prepared two different sets of resource material on developmental education and TASP which were delivered prior to and during the legislative session to each state senator and representative.

—sent out for review policy changes to TASP which were the result of legislative bills passed by Texas Legislature.

Did the Sentinel Network 75 make a difference? In the eyes of many it did. This past year one observer noted that the Network may not be changing their minds, but it is helping to wear them down. It goes without saying that one or two individuals — many connected to the network— can have a significant effect, and were it not for some of these individuals who went the extra mile, things might have been worse.

Many felt the network provided facts and information which would not have been available otherwise. In addition, when it was provided, the information helped administrators, policy-makers, and lawmakers get beneficial and useful information with which to make sound policy decisions. The Texas Academic Skills Program, while not in its original form, is still a strong instrument and remains an integral part of the assessment of college skills and the maintenance of accountability standards in Texas.

It can only be hoped that with its new provisions, TASP might even quell some of the dissatisfaction expressed by those who wanted it significantly modified or eliminated.

#### DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



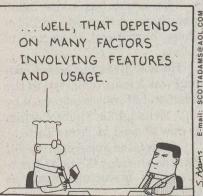


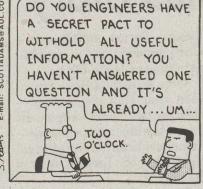












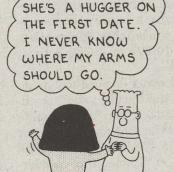
















Our FLICK OF THE WEEK is "Red Corner," which is noteworthy only as a political act by actor Richard Gere and certainly not as a film. A simple-minded, obvious attack on what passes for the Chinese criminal justice system, "Red Corner" stars Gere as an

American attorney in Beijing on business who is accused of raping and murdering a Chinese model.

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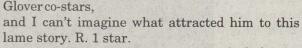
Much to his horror, he finds himselfin a trick bag in which even his own defense attorney seems to be out to nail him. This results in stentorian speeches by Gere in which he exclaims

the likes of, "The defense attorney is supposed to represent the accused, not the state!" Or, "Assuming the role means listening to the facts." The passion may be real, but the words are arch movie dialogue.

The Chinese government, which has complained about Hollywood's current portrayal of Chinese matters, has little to fear from "Red Corner." A better film on the same subject should be its concern. R. 1-1/2 stars.

SWITCHBACK. Yet another serial-killer movie; we continue to suffer from the success of "The Silence of the Lambs." Here, Dennis Quaid plays

an FBI agent who's received correspondence from a man "credited" with 18 murders. Serialkiller movies need a gimmick to separate them from the crowd, and the best this script can muster is a chase in the snow-covered West. Danny



GATTACA. This is a particularly brainy and thoughtful science-fiction picture, and what a rarity that is. "Gattaca" is set in a frightening future to be sure — genetic engineering of "perfect" babies has resulted in a culture that punishes imperfection — but that premise is more than a launching pad for action sequences. It's the very subject of the film, leading us to issues we as a society undoubtedly will encounter someday soon. "Gattaca" is also great to look at, funny and unpre-

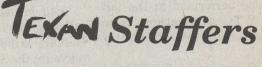
dictable. The story is complicated. Basically, a young computer whiz (Ethan Hawke) dreams of exploring space but is prevented because he was a natural birth with flaws. So he rents the genetic identity of a "perfect" young man, who was disabled in an accident, hoping to qualify for a space mission. The problem is, he must fool the security system at the outer space-oriented Gattaca Corp. There he meets a beautiful co-worker (Uma Thurman) and obviously makes a connection. PG-13. 3-1/2 stars.

ALIFE LESS ORDINARY. A complete comedic failure with a hackneyed plot about a couple of angels threatened with the loss of their wings if they can't get two people on Earth to fall in love and remain together. Apparently "the big guy" is upset about the

exploding divorce rate. But rather than write smart characters and place them in contemporary situations, the writers of this mess cobble to-



gether a story about kidnapping and ransom and have the angels (Delroy Lindo and Holly Hunter) try to make the kidnapper (Ewan McGregor) and the kidnappee (Cameron Diaz) fall in love. This is pure hokum that would have been better written in Hollywood in the '30s. R. 1 star.





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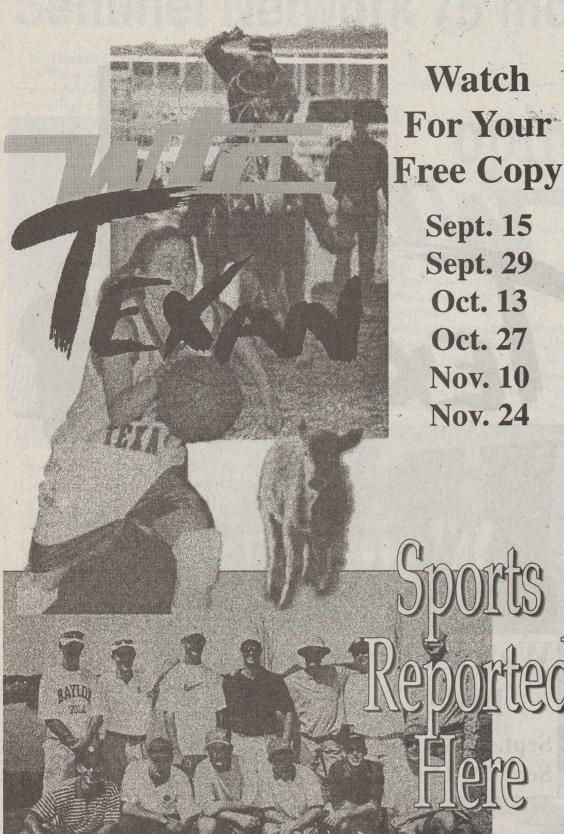
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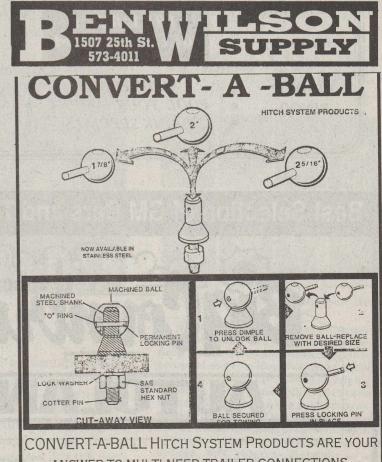


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# Golf team earns SACS Committee Lady Westerners national ranking

By John Baez **Texan Staffer** 

The nationally ranked Western Texas College golf team took 1st place the past two tournaments, giving them a shot to be the 1st place Division 1 junior college team in the nation.

With the first ranking of Division 1 teams, released Oct. 14, WTC was listed 2nd ehind Central Alabama Community College which plays in Region 22.

"We played in seven tournaments, won five of them and were runner up in the other two," said Coach Milton Ham. "When you play like that, you think you've got to have a shot at a Number 1 ranking.'

He noted leader Central Alabama is the defending national champion two years in a row. "It's a little tough to knock them off of the roost, but I think we're playing better than they are

Among the Top 15 teams, WTC's Region 5 also had Midland College ranked as No. 3 and McLennan College ranked as No.

Individually, WTC's Andreas Ljunggren of Morrum, Sweden and Jonas Wahlsledt of Enkopoing, Sweden were among the Top 10 players. Ljunggren was ranked No. 4 and Wahlsledt No. 10.

Coach Ham noted to his knowledge this is the highest

At the New Mexico Junior College Invitational, the team combined a score of 560 to beat Midland by 3 strokes.

The individual scores were Fredrik Widmark of Tyringe, Sweden for 137; Andreas Ljuggren for 138; Jonas Wahlstedt for 141; Michael Stenger of Aabenraa, Denmark for 145; Tomas Korberg of Vasteras Sweden, 147; and Bryan Word of Snyder with 158.

In Big Spring, the Westerners again took 1st place by three strokes ahead of Midland with an 8-under-par 560.

Fredrik Widmark took 2nd in the medalist race in a playoff after being tied following the final round. He led the Green Team with 135. Team scores were Tomas Korberg, 142; Jonas Wahlstedt, 144; Michael Stenger, 144; Jake McCullough of San Antonio, 144; and Andreas Liunggren, 146.

The White team scores were Soren Muller of Roskilde, Denmark, 151; Cory Thiel of Fort Stockton, 152; Bryan Word, 154; Paige Patterson of Snyder, 155; Ole Fuglsang of Haderslev, Sweden, 157; and Aaron Prince of Seminole, 166.

Big Spring marked the final tournament of the fall for WTC.

Ham said it is uncertain if there will be another national ranking before next spring, but expressed hope that if there is ranking ever for a WTC golfteam. his team will be No. 1.

November 9-12 **Meeting Schedule** 

Sunday, Nov. 9

-2:30 p.m. - organizational meeting

-5:30 p.m. - Pick up at hotel

-6 p.m. - Reception and dinner Monday, Nov. 10

-8:15 a.m.-Leave hotel for campus

—8:30 a.m. - Meet with President Krenek

—9:15 a.m. - 3 p.m.—Interviews with campus personnel

-11 - 1 p.m. - Lunch on campus in the cafeteria -noon - Meet with chairs of principal committees

-3 p.m. - Leave for hotel

—3:30 p.m. - Committee meets at hotel

-6 p.m. - Committee members leave to visit Price Daniel Unit

—6:30 p.m. - Committee members leave to meet with Board —7:30 p.m. - Dinner

Tuesday, Nov. 11

-8:30 a.m. - Interviews/meetings with campus personnel -10:45 a.m. - Meeting with Steering Committee

—11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Lunch on campus

-1 p.m. - Leave for hotel -2:30 p.m. - Meet at hotel

-6:45 p.m. - Leave for restaurant

-7 p.m. - Dinner

Wednesday, Nov.12

-8 a.m. - Exit report in Fine Arts Theatre

-8:45 a.m.Leave for airport

### Nov. 13 is drop date

for the fall term is this Thursday, Nov. 13.

In order to drop a class, a student must obtain a drop form from the Counseling Office, have the instructor of the class sign the form and take the form to the Registrar's Office and pay the \$5 fee that is required.

The last day to drop a class dropped, however. Students who have not passed one of the sections of the TASP test (reading, writing or mathmatics) are not allowed to drop developmental classes in these deficiency areas.

Students enrolled in offcampus courses may drop a class by informing the Some classes may not be Registar's Office in writing and

# fall to No. 1 Trinity

By Patrick Hancock **Texan Staffer** 

"We're playing the top teams and getting good experience," stated coach Valery Jackson, "we're playing with more confidence."

She was assessing the first full month of play for what is almost entirely a freshman lady Westerner team. Among these opponents have been the defending conference champion, Howard College, and Cisco.

Last Thursday, the WTC women played the number one ranked team in the nation, Trinity Valley, losing 109-39. They were to play Seward College Fri-

In the Trinity Valley game, the ladies were undersized as they faced a 6'7" center and a 6'4" player. The Seward College score was not available at press time.

In the opening home game Oct. 31, the Lady Hawks from Howard put a damper on the Lady Westerners, beating them by 29 points Halloween night.

Due to injuries, the starting lineup was all freshmen and the Lady Westerners got off to a slow start. The players had a lot of turnovers during the game and were out rebounded 37 to 21.

"We had a lot of correctable errors," coach Jackson said. "The team was real nervous."

Top scorers for the Lady West-Jennifer erners were Shuttlesworth and Latasha Vizzcarondo, both with 9 points.

"We played Howard using a zone defense that was effective,

but we can play them more man to man." coach Jackson said.

The Lady Westerners traveled to Cisco and played the Lady Wranglers of Cisco Junior College Nov. 3.

Again, the team got out to a slow start and had a lot of turnovers, 27 of them. This combined to give the Lady Wranglers an early lead.

"The team played better," coach Jackson said. "We got off more shots and we had three players in double figures."

The Lady Westerners played with more confidence, but were unable to over come the slow start and lost by 10 with the final score 80 to 70 for the Lady Wranglers. High point for WTC was Whitney Kimbley with 25 points.

The team is expecting the return of sophomore Celestine Otuoro in a couple of weeks while guard Rachel Ashmore is going to be out for several more weeks.

The Lady Westerners play Weatherford College Nov. 12. and the next home game is Nov. 18 against Cisco.

#### Museum exhibit

Continued from page 1 staff is still soliciting examples through this Thursday.

Examples currently on loan range from folk art angels made of wood and tin to lawn decoration angels made of plastic.

Others examples include angel art, both religious and traditional, and even angels on Tshirts and crocheted angels.

## SACS group arrives

Continued from page 1

designed to look at specific areas of the campus. Committee names ics at the Nashville State Techand chairpersons were:

tion, and Corporate Entities, Gerald Corkran, chairperson.

David Kattes, chairperson.

-Educational Support Services, Lee Burke, chairperson.

—Principles and Philosophy chairperson.

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-Institutional Effectiveness, -Educational Programs, Ed-

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person. The 12-person visiting com- cent to counseling.

criteria. These committees were mittee is headed by Dr. Ellen J. Weed, vice president for academnical Institute in Nashville. -- Organization, Administra- Other members of the visiting committee are: Dr. Linda W. Acker, Richard E. Brewer, Gary -Intercollegiate Athletics, E. Donica, Dr. Charles L. Downs, Dr. Sharon K. Fisher, Dr. Tanva -Financial and Physical Re- Gorman, Dr. Raymond L. sources, William Halbert, chair- Isenburg, Wanda K. Johnston, Jon R. Lewis, Phyllis F. Milloy, -Student Development Ser- Dr. Anthony C. Tardd and vices, Janet Halbert, chairper- Shirley Wells.

#### News writers sought

Freshmen students interested of Accreditation, James Durham, in writing for the campus newspaper Texan are now encouraged —Institutional Purpose, Ben to apply for scholarships for the spring semester.

Staff writers for the publica-Michael Thornton, chairperson. tion receive scholarships of \$150 per semester.

> For more information, contact adviser Donny Brown. His office is in the Student Center adja-

### Founder's Day slated

Continued from page 1 in1993.

Martha Gist. She was secretary of counseling until 1986.

Joe Carter, science professor at Lake Granbury. and Science division chair, received the honor in 1986.

In 1987, there were two recipients, Dr. James Tully and Pam Johnson. Dr. Tully served as Dean of the Learning Resource Center and Director of Financial Aid from 1972 to 1988. Ms. Jonhson was a secretary and seven years, from 1981 to 1988.

Dr. Gil Fleer, professor of psychology-sociology, was awarded in 1988. He retired from WTC at fessor of agriculture and coach of the end of the fall term in 1993 and has since moved to Missouri.

of student activities one of the original staff members at WTC. 1971-1996. Mrs. Baird retired in the spring

Dr. Mary Hood received the

rector of counseling services and served as the local Phi Theta The honoree in 1985 was Kappa advisor until her retirement in the spring of 1996. She and her husband Duane now live

Agriculture professor and Rodeo Coach Bob Doty received the honor in 1991, followed by his wife, Darla, in 1992. Mrs. Doty served as Director of College Relations. The couple is now on staff at Tarleton State University.

In 1993, drama instructor assistant of student activities for Michael Endy was awarded. He is now at Weatherford College.

Jim Judah was awarded in 1994. Judah is an associate prothe meats judging team.

Dr. Duane Hood and Ray In 1989, Mickey Baird re- Robbins were both honored in ceived the award. She was an 1995 prior to their retirement associate professor and director the following spring. Dr. Hood was dean of student services from

Ray Robbins served as head of 1996 after 25 years of service. of the criminal justice department. Both were members of the award in 1990. She was the di- original staff faculty at WTC.







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-- DALHART WINDBERG ART EXHIBIT

-- 'ANGELS'

SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM OPENING FROM 5-7:30 P.M.

-- 'A CHRISTMAS STORY'

WTC PLANETARIUM SHOWINGS AT 5:30 & 6:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$5 FOR ADULTS & \$3 FOR STUDENTS; SENIOR CITIZENS, WTC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF, FREE WITH COLLEGE I.D.

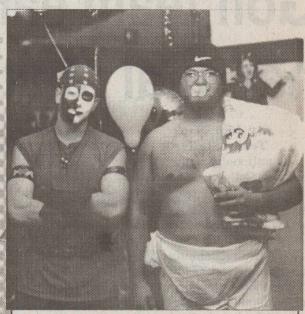




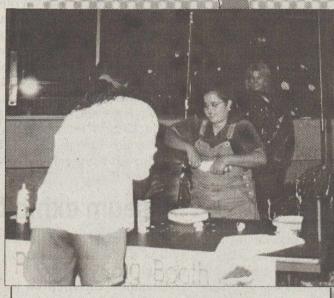
Cindy Vest and Will Dutton - 1st Place



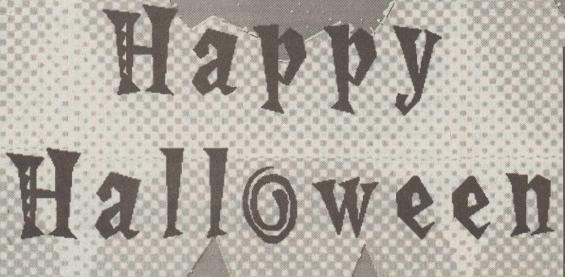
Assistant Basketball Coach Marla Beasley, Debra Booker Latasha Miller, Glorinda Segay, Jennifer Shuttlesworth, Rachel Ashmore, Whitney Kimbley, and Amy Lester



Dan Pulattie and Roy Lozano



**Bianca Rocha and Marilyn Lancaster** 



Mike Jones and Mark Miles



Devin Odom, Marla Phares and Deon Duke



Jessica Gomez and Carmen Zarate

Texan photos by Brian Welch and Amanda Gutierrez-Baez



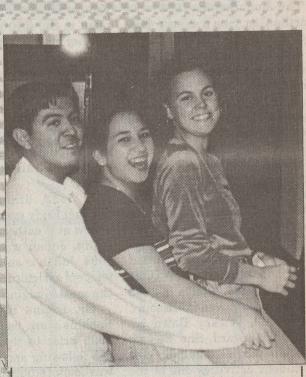
Robby Vaughn, Brian Welch and Steve Taylor



**April Martin and Lacey Parker** 



Kelly Gonzales and Cindy Vest



Mike Luna, Lacy Torres and Kara Engle