

# GLOBAL FEST SPECIAL EDITION

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# HIGHLAND HERALD

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April 20, 1993

## Global Fest Parade and other activities planned for this weekend

April 30 - May 1

Over 5,000 expected to visit campus  
on Saturday for annual event

By JEAN MORROW

Sitting on the green grass, surrounded by his fellow classmates, is a wide-eyed little boy intently watching a camel driver and his harem as they dance in their customary costumes preparing for the upcoming Global Fest.

It is a festival celebrating the culture, customs, and welfare of different countries. Every continent is featured, and several organizations on campus have chosen to represent various countries. Festive cultural demonstrations, foreign cuisine, games, boat rides on the river, and booths about the countries will be part of the daily events.

This all begins April 30-May 1 at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Several other events are planned for both days, including performances by Polynesian and Czech dance groups, as well as an Egyptian camel driver and his harem. Approximately 1,200 children, and others will participate Friday. The children will gather to watch a mock gunfight in front of the Student Center. After the gunfight, a parade and opening ceremonies are planned. Saturday about 5,000 are expected to join the festivities. Admission and parking is free. MCC will run shuttle buses to and from parking lots to help cut back on the traffic problems.

The city of Waco has been a big supporter of Global Fest. Many local businesses and vendors have donated time and money to these activities. Some will set up booths for the festival. "The Leisure Services Office has really enjoyed working with MCC. We're glad to be part of the Global Fest," Vickie Alzarado of the city of Waco said. TSTC and Baylor University have also supported MCC with this annual festival.

Putting together this event takes many people and hours of work. Any students who want to volunteer should contact the United Way Volunteer Program at 753-5683 or Jane Gamez at 750-3563. Sometimes certain incentives are given to those volunteering such as free movie passes.

"The purpose of Global Fest is to provide entertainment and education. We want to show the differences, similarities, and the uniqueness of every culture," Jane Gamez said.

## Business Resource Center helps small businesses succeed in incubator

By MELANIE GERIK

If small businesses are not "incubated" by the Business Resource Center, they may face an 80 percent failure rate.

But with counseling for everything from bookkeeping to international trade and the luxuries of a secretary, computers and fax machines, tenants in the BRC have an 80 percent chance to succeed, according to Lu Billings.

Billings, director of the BRC for the past three years, 12 businesses currently are housed in the BRC. Nine businesses are in the "incubator." Billings said during the three-year incubation period, the businesses learn managerial and financial skills. After that time, the businesses will "graduate" into the real

world of business.

Four businesses will graduate in May. The ceremony will be held during Small Business Week, a time proclaimed by President Clinton to honor the contributions of small businesses.

Physician's Visiting Nurse Service is one of the businesses that will be graduating next month. It provides total in-home health care. PVNS started with only one employee, primary director Cathy Lindsey. Now it has 300 employees in three offices in Waco, Bryan and Arlington.

Another business graduating is Real Business Solutions, which designs customized software for large companies. It is now located at the InfoMart in Dallas.



Photo by Mike Melton

TSEGHA BELAY of Eritrea, an MCC student, models a Zuria, a traditional dress worn by Eritrean women to attend weddings, special occasions and church services.

Capital Funding Services will also be graduating next month. Owner Donis Haley helps small businesses by packaging SBA-7A loans.

Bullseye Electric still is located at the BRC. Over the incubation period, it has grown from only the owner, Frank Bull, to nine employees.

Other businesses located at the BRC include Biotech Applications International Center, Cash Flow Enhancement, Central Texas Tours, Enviro-Safe, Global Resources, Thumbprint Graphics, TravelHost and Voice of Texas Entrepreneurs. Non-profit organizations housed in the BRC include McLennan County Youth Collaboration, OPTIONS, and Small Business Development Center.

## SG elections

By ANN JONES

In a regular meeting last week, the Interclub Council made some final preparations for the Highland Games and Global Fest. Anyone interested in helping to paint and set up booths on April 20-22 may volunteer in the Student Activities office. The Global Fest Planning Committee meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Student Government is having elections for fall semester officers tomorrow and Thursday in the Game Room. People who have declared themselves as candidates are: for the office of president, Jenny Neff and Silvester Salazar. For secretary Shalonda Williams is running unopposed. Jeanna Rostockyj is also running unopposed for treasurer. No one is running for vice-president or historian. The next Interclub Council is slated for Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center faculty dining room.

## Speech team wins at national tourney

Team has over  
100 trophies  
for season

By EMILY NORTHRUP

While most students are looking forward to the end of school, the speech students are looking back at everything they have accomplished this semester.

The speech team had a busy, successful season, collecting more than 100 trophies and qualifying in the most prestigious of competitions.

Recently, the team competed in the Phi Rho Pi Nationals in Odessa. Carrie Spencer won first in after dinner speaking and third in prose, and Bridget Sharp won first in informative speaking, first in Lincoln-Douglas debate, and third in team debate.

Also placing were Marco Suarez, third places in team debate, extemporaneous speaking, and Lincoln-Douglas debate; Barry Sullivan, third in extemporaneous speaking; Heather Eissler, second in informative speaking; and Merie Witt, third in prose.

"I think we shocked a lot of people by being from a junior college and beating a lot of colleges and universities," Suarez said.

The last tournament of the season the speech team attended was the American Forensic Association tournament at Rice University, the most prestigious national competition in the country, during the Easter weekend.

Everyone on the team qualified for the tournament. Qualifications marked a first for anyone from MCC. Notre Dame, Michigan State and Cornell were

among 115 universities represented.

"Very few junior colleges qualified for this tournament. We did very well, but we did not make it to the finals. We will do our best next year to qualify for it again," Linda Dulin, director of forensics, said.

With all the success they have had as a team, a few members have even gone further to the road of success.

Freshman Aimee Glover and sophomore Bridget Sharp also have qualified for the Interstate Oratorical Association tournament held April 22-24 in Boston.

Two students from each state are chosen from colleges and universities to compete in this tournament.

"We are very excited that both representatives are from a junior college and both from MCC," Dulin said.

Glover and Sharp were chosen to represent Texas because they won the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament in the fall in persuasive speaking.

Glover will be speaking about problems with the security guard industry and Sharp will be speaking about the use and abuse of antibiotic drugs.

"We're looking forward to this unique opportunity, and we are going to do our best in representing Texas," Sharp said.

The speech team has already begun preparing for next year.

"I hope we will be ranked nationally and improve our national standings in debate," Suarez said.

If anyone is interested in trying out for the speech team, call Dulin at 750-3443.

## Students pass certification test on first try to become certified radiology techs

By JOHN CAMPBELL  
and EMILY NORTHRUP

All eligible students in the radiologic technology department passed the American Registry Radiologic Technology test on the first try last fall.

The test is a requirement of the students to become certified radiologic technicians.

"Every two to three years we have all our students pass the test on the first try," Brenda Dobelbower, radiological technology program director, said.

The previous MCC class to take the test had 92 percent pass.

Sherry Joblenosky, who certified last fall, said, "It actually covered everything we learned in the two year program. I was

really surprised I passed it."

The average score for the AART in Texas is 79 and MCC radiologic technology students' average was 84.

Out of 175 people who applied to enter the program, 30 were selected based on their grade point average and ACT scores.

When these students graduated in August, all of them were employed and were making \$10 to \$11 an hour.

"When all of the students passed the AART on the first try, it was gratifying for the whole department. After having them for two years, they feel like our own kids. We were very proud," Dobelbower said.

## One mile run and a comedian: highlights of Highland Games

By ANN JONES

The annual Highland Games will be held on Friday, April 30.

The event, a part of the Global Fest, will be kicked off by a concert by MCC music students from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in front of the Student Center.

The Highland Run will start at 10. This is a one mile run which includes men and women divisions and categories for all age groups. The age groups are 17-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

After the run, the jalapeno popper eating and pie eating

contests will be held in front of the Student Center.

At noon, comedian Jerry Strickler will do a one man show about the Alamo. Strickler is from San Antonio and performed last year at Brazos Nights. He was such a hit he was asked to Global Fest.

At 12:15 there will be a flag parade from the Student Center down to the Amphitheater by the intramural field. At 12:30 opening ceremonies for Global Fest will be held. Members of the Waco City Council will be on hand to cut the ribbon. The Dance Company will perform and next year's Student Gov-

ernment officers will be announced.

Other events Friday afternoon are the stone throw (similar to the shot put) by both male and female categories, and the caber toss. The caber is a pole 17 feet long weighing 70 to 90 pounds. Contestants hold it in their clasped palms and throw it as far as possible.

The egg toss consists of two-person teams, and when their egg breaks, that team is out.

The earth ball relay will feature three-person teams pushing a giant air filled rubber ball through an obstacle

course.

The tug-of-war will have 10-person teams made of five men and five women. The Highlanders and Highlanders will also face each other in a tug-of-war.

The person or team coming in first in each event will receive three points, second place two points and third place one point. At the end of the games the team with the most points wins. Teams are made up of members of student organizations and clubs. Individuals can form their own team and recruit people who are not in any club, but they have to be MCC students.



LAST YEAR three students enjoy the compellion as they participate in the annual Highland Games.

## Tabloid headlines make for some good laughs



**BY ROBERT WHITE, Campus News Editor**  
One day while waiting in the checkout line of HEB my wondering eyes glimpsed a startling headline, "Hitler Was A Woman!" Further examination revealed that this strange story was part of the tabloid called the *Weekly World News*.

As a serious journalist I deemed this paper as the basest form of print not worthy of serious contemplation, so of course, I bought it.

Thus my collection of this paper began and I thought it would be fun to share with you some of the best headlines and stories from this strange phenomena of a newspaper.

Extraterrestrials hold a special fascination with the public and with the *Weekly Word News*.

One of the best stories concerning ET's was entitled "Clinton Meets With Space Alien." It documented the actions of a friendly alien and his attempts to endorse the best candidate back in '92. After meetings with Clinton, Perot and Bush (who felt "totally betrayed" by the alien's lack of loyalty for meeting with the other two) the alien finally decided to back Clinton which "figured prominently in his hands down win."

My all time favorite ET tale is a little story called "A Space Alien Raped my Weed Eater." Mexican farmer Oscar Diaz said, "It wasn't a pretty sight," as he witnessed the space alien snatch his Weed Eater and make mad passionate love to it. Unfortunately, the alien hopped in his UFO and disappeared before authorities could arrive. Well, at least we earthlings can take pride that our lawn-care appliances can provide a few moments of pleasure for lonely aliens far away from home.

Not to be outdone by a mere space alien, one of our aquatic friends hit the headlines later with "We Were Raped by a Sex-Crazed Turtle" which spins the horrible yarn of an unbalanced sea-turtle and his irresistible urges vented towards scuba divers.

Another area the *Weekly World News* loves to cover is the world of human oddities. In the sideshow provided by the paper we meet the Minnesota man who blows smoke out of a hole in his back, the Georgia man who has been paralyzed for five years because his boss yelled at him, the granny who eats mice right out of the trap "while they are still warm and wriggly," the bikini-clad babe who was once a bearded lawyer, and the world's only practicing Siamese-twin prostitutes.

One of the most popular "human interest" stories is the ongoing search for the world's fattest baby. The latest chapter in this exciting series concerns Billy Jones, an amazing tot who reportedly weighed in at 256 pounds at age 2. Billy, which I can proudly state was born in the good old USA, stands supreme among the likes of the titanic tyke Jin Li of China who weighed 215 lbs. at age 4, the "Brazilian Bruiser" Rodrigo Vasconcelos who weighed 248 lbs. at age 3 and last but not least, the Spanish born "King Kong" Carmen Aldoll who weighs 214 lbs. at age 3.

The tabloid also fulfills a great public service by warning its viewers of impending danger. Recently the paper warned the world at large to be on the look out for a grotesque creature known as the bat-boy. This half-bat half-human creature recently escaped from a research facility and is on the loose. He is two feet tall and weighs 19 pounds and can attack "with the ferocity of a lion in the wild."

Andy Crist, the bat-boy's first victim said, "I was afraid he'd rip my nose off," after he confronted the creature who was gulping down bananas in his back yard. Luckily before any real harm could come to Crist, his wife ran the bat-boy off with a rifle.

The next time you need a good laugh (who doesn't these days?) pick up a copy of *The Weekly World News* and experience tabloid stories at their best.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,  
I am a student at MCC who would like to see equal parking between faculty and students.

Many times I have searched for a parking space when only having a few minutes to get to class. For the times that I do, it's usually far off on some obscure side of campus. This means I have to run endlessly to class.

For all the times I spend searching for parking spaces, I have always found empty faculty spots. This leads me to conclude there might be more parking spaces than faculty members.

Why should students not be able to park in those designated spaces? Why not cut out student/faculty spaces all together? Let's have a universal parking lot usable by both students and faculty.

We are paying our hard-earned money to MCC for an education. So, why should we not have the right to park in any available space?

Another reason is the recent assault and burglary on campus. With equal parking, the campus police would spend less time looking for parking offenders and

more time protecting the students and faculty.

Sincerely,  
Micheal Beffano

Dear Editor,  
This letter is directed towards Mike Melton's column, "You Get What You Pay For," April 6 issue.

In his haughty column, he shames those of us who do not attend the social events at MCC, i.e. the bonfire, BPAC concerts, etc. I find this unnecessarily self-righteous and offensively out of line.

Many students, such as myself, work while attending school and do not have time or energy left over to attend every social event offered. I personally was working a seven hour shift on the eve of the bonfire. I do not, nor does anyone else, need to be scolded for not attending.

Another event Mr. Melton mentioned was the December Air Force Band concert in the Ball Performing Arts Center. He claimed he was the only young person there, and that made the other audience members sad. I attended that concert, and the

(Continued on page 5)



## Don't do this, don't do that, can't you read?

**By MIKE MELTON**  
Entertainment Editor

"Do this, don't do that. Can't you read the sign?" was a lyric in a popular song titled "Signs" by the rock band Tesla. When the song was in the top 10 it became symbolic because it reminded younger people that prejudices are everywhere in the world today. In the early 1960s, the sign read "blacks only" or "whites only." Today the sign reads "No Motorcycle attire" or "No Biker Attire."

Recently, it came to my attention that several establishments in the Waco area are prejudiced against motorcyclists. I have seen people told to get rid of the key chain-wallet and turn their Harley-Davidson T-shirt inside out or leave. The motorcyclists just laughed in the manager's face like a Wall Street tycoon and complied by turning their T-shirts inside out which revealed the trademark printed on the inside of the shirt. The manager had asked them to comply and they did. It was hilarious.

The difference in profit and loss at a local

nightclub, sports bar or place of entertainment depends on the comfortable offerings of its ambience and clientele. One establishment thought restricting their dress code to not include leather jackets, wallets with chains, key chains, boots, colors or other motorcycle related attire would attract a younger preppy type crowd thus increasing their profits. The establishment was once a gathering place for hundreds of people and was mentioned in the book "Careless Whispers." Now the establishment and its clientele have the ambience and personality of a funeral home, but it's a great tax write-off.

I am a motorcycle enthusiast. I get angry when I hear someone refer to "biker trash." I observed the so-called "biker trash" support Project Angel Tree which distributes toys to the forgotten children of prison inmates at Christmas, the most important time of the year for a child to smile. A Tyler motorcycle club adopted a section of highway and is televised on a public service announcement for the Texas Highway Department's Adopt a Highway program.

All motorcyclists aren't crazed madmen with a vengeance like the bounty hunter

portrayed by Tex Cobb in the movie "Raising Arizona." Most local Harley-Davidson riders are everyday people like you and me and some of them do more to better their community than you think or do, and they deserve to be treated with a little more understanding.

Perhaps the table should be turned and clothing or attire featuring any organization's logo should be prohibited in public. I am annoyed by the presence of immature people wearing fraternity shirts, but the world wouldn't be much fun without freedom of expression. Motorcycle enthusiasts are offended by the signs restricting them from entrance due to clothing or attire. They do, however, know and go where they are appreciated and wouldn't be caught in many of the establishments.

Every Harley-Davidson rider I have met would give me the shirt off his or her back without question. The image that Peter Fonda conveyed in the movie "Easy Rider" is surprisingly accurate and an excellent representation of the Harley-Davidson rider. Granted, there is a bad apple in every tree. Every Harley-Davidson rider is not an angel, but most of them are.

## Running a government for the people by the people, of the people takes time

**By ROBERT CERVANTES**

Have you ever wondered why the governmental process is so slow? I did, so I thought I would turn my investigation into a learning experience for you and me with the help and experience of Congressman Edward's legislative staff.

The first reason that I came across found the Constitution as the culprit. One of its provisions is known as "checks and balances." In this, the three branches of the government -- executive, legislative and judicial -- are each given specific powers to check the other as not to allow them to become too powerful.

For example, the president can nominate any person he wishes for a cabinet position or for the Supreme Court, but Congress has the authority to accept or reject that person. The president has powers over the Congress, too. The president has veto powers to check them. The worst alternative would be a totalitarian system, which is one person or group calling all the shots. For example, President Clinton would have the unquestioned authority to raise taxes without consulting Congress in a totalitarian system. Being a Democracy, President Clinton becomes more "people sensitive" because of the pressure Congress puts on him to listen to the people. Congress is more people sensitive because they are debatably more accountable directly due to shorter terms and being under obligation to specific groups of constituents in specific districts. If Clinton were unwilling to negotiate under the rules of our government, Congress can refuse to pass the president's proposals. The president is therefore subject to negotiations, as is the Congress when the tables are turned. Therefore, compromising takes time.

The legislative branch is the most diverse of the three. With two political parties for 535 members, the governmental process can slow down much more. There are diverse interests at stake: free trade vs. protectionism; raise taxes vs. cut spending; etc. This year, the 103rd Congress will have a terrible

time dealing with complex issues such as the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Freedom of Choice Act because of the economic proposals that President Clinton has put on the congressional agenda. However, Congress cannot ignore the less significant issues to make up for lost time. And with issues like gays in the military coming up out of nowhere, it is sometimes difficult to stay on schedule with legislation.

Passing bills in the House of Representatives can be more flexible than in the Senate. If one or two senators decided to hold up a bill, it would be in the Senate rules for them to do so. But in the House, a sponsor of a bill must make certain that he has enough supporters of his bill before he can introduce the bill, otherwise he would be wasting everyone's time trying to get it out onto the House floor. But do not get me wrong, bills can fly through the passage process if someone really wants it passed. There is an old saying on the Hill -- "Crisis or Christmas" will get things done. But one of the disadvantages of a speeding bill is that most people will not have a clue to what the bill is about. So this is the reason for committees and subcommittees: to educate the members of Congress and the public. A slow, tedious procedure, but well worth the time and the effort in the long run.

Then, there are loopholes in the rules that some members of Congress use, for instance, to stall a vote from happening or getting a certain "unattractive" bill from coming out of committee. I was watching Senate chamber events one day when a vote on a bill came up. To stall this measure, the Republicans called for a vote to adjourn for the day. A roll-call vote was ordered. (A roll-call vote is when the members' names are called out and they yell "yay" or "nay." This usually takes about 15 minutes, but with all the parliamentary procedures and the counting of the votes, it may drag on for about half an hour, perhaps even 45 minutes or so.) If the adjournment is successful, the first call for vote is put off another day and a back log of

bills begins to build. In the House of Representatives, the members have "credit cards" for voting. With these, they slip these personal cards into electronic devices on the House floor and their votes appear next to their names on the wall. This does not take any more time than conventional methods, but a congressman can be expelled from the House if he gives his card to someone to vote for him.

Then, there are the lobbyists. To put them into proper perspective, let me say that some are the taxpayer's nightmare. A U.S. congressman is paid around \$130,000 a year. That's plenty for the average, middle-class career person, but when congressmen are confronted with multi-million dollar corporations with unlimited resources, government can be tempted to go to the dark side and listen to their views to wither support or reject a bill. But there are lobbyists who support the people, like the consumer groups who do a lot of good for the average person whether they are in the ghetto or in uptown.

Though government may be slow at times, or seemingly non-responsive, we must be supportive of the diverse system that has for two centuries catered to the needs of the many diverse interests of this nation. There will be times, like now, when morale among the people is low and hostilities toward the government is high. We have the best political system in the world, a system that supports 287 million people everyday. Therefore, when things do not go the way we want them, anger is futile. Have patience. But not to the extent that you never voice your opinions. Government is slow, in part, to give an ear to the masses it protects. But you cannot sit passively by. Write your congressman or your senator or the president, himself, and tell them what you think. Believe it or not, they take time out to find out what are your concerns. I know that, now.

(Robert Cervantes is a MCC Journalism student who is serving as an intern on the staff of U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards in Washington, D.C., this semester.)

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PHOTO by Mike Melton

PATRICK KING with one of his relics from the "Golden Age" of radio, a Crosley radio that helped provide family entertainment for millions of Americans before television. The former MCC journalism major has built a business based on radio nostalgia.

## Patrick King live: a radio show with a long history

By MIKE MELTON

A common middle-class factory worker wipes the sweat from his brow as he punches the time clock at the end of the afternoon. The man sighs, having completed his daily task of work, and anticipates the affordable pleasures in his life, which are few. Another day is done, his family awaits him at home in the nearby housing project. He smiles as he opens the front door to his home, knowing he has earned enough money to provide his wife and family with the latest in modern technology. This new technology is the focal point of the family's day.

His wife greets him with a hug while the children gather in the living room as if by tradition, a sort of pre-dinner activity. The children all focus their attention on their father, who gives a smiling look of approval to the youngest child, a small girl. The child's smile gleams with pride as her small hand turns a switch on the household's newest technology. Her elder siblings face's reflect intense concentration and anticipation. The small hands tune the radio in to station WBNS-Columbus, Ohio, which is beginning the broadcast of the show "The Plot To Overthrow Christmas." It is Tuesday Dec. 19, 1944. Nintendo, Barney the purple dinosaur and MTV do not exist.

Every eye in the family is suddenly fixed upon the picture less box and every ear listens to the broadcast intently. As the father reassures his family that Santa Claus truly does exist and will visit them on Christmas, a shimmering light emanating from the fireplace illuminates the reflection of hope in each child's eye. As the man blows the candle

out at the end of the day, he informs his wife that this new technology is the beginning of something good. It reflects the good things to come.

Patrick King, journalism graduate, has formed a company which transcribes vintage radio shows to cassette tape. King's company provides a timeless window on the world via vintage news broadcast and various types of radio programming. King said "I would estimate there are about 12 other radio show dealers in the United States."

King became interested in old radio shows as a result of his interest in the big band era. In 1978-79, his radio dial frequented KWTX radio's easy listening channel. He became obsessed with KWTX's sign-off song "Moonlight Serenade" by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. He began collecting studio recordings of big band era artists such as Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. His collection soon evolved into old radio shows as a result of his interest in collecting live broadcast of big bands.

In December 1982, King found himself collecting not only big band broadcasts, but also the first complete broadcast of a program called "The Inner Sanctum" (circa 1949). One of King's favorite radio shows to collect is "Mercury Theatre on the Air" which was made famous by Orson Welles. King's 1944 collection of this show encompasses performances by actors Groucho Marx, Lionel Barrymore, Susan Hayward, Ann Southern, Ethel Waters and Marjorie Reynolds to name a few.

King's collections range from the radio show "Suspense" which

aired for the last time with the program "Devilstone" on Sept. 30, 1962, to a remote broadcast from the Paradise Restaurant in New York by Glenn Miller on June 20, 1938. King's persistence in collecting radio shows has landed him the CBS broadcasts of "President Roosevelt's Declaration Of War," 15 minute excerpts from "The World Today" (circa 1941) and the Aug. 14, 1945, broadcast of "Japan Surrenders."

The radio shows are acquired by King through either purchases from other radio show dealers or by trade. Most programming of this era is considered to be in the public domain as far as copyright laws are concerned. King came into the business knowing that all new companies do not necessarily make a lot of money. He is truly dedicated to preserving sharing the history of the radio era. When it comes to digital restoration, King believes that the technology is useful for removing scratches and noise but abhors the addition of reverberation. "I like to hear the natural acoustics of a given broadcast," King said.

King is currently devoting his spare time to compiling 100 years worth of history to be printed for the Downsville Baptist Church's centennial celebration in September 1994. He plans to complete his favorite big band artists collection and produce a printed discography of each. King said, "With a lot of the stuff that is on television these days, its nice to go back and listen to something that was for the most part clean, good, wholesome entertainment. You get an idea of how history was covered in the news and what people did with their time back in the 1930s and 1940s."

## Professor plans to write a better textbook



HOYT BURNETTE, biology instructor, author and fearless bear hunter, shows the log cabin in New Mexico which he built himself.

By ROBERT WHITE

Hoyt Burnette: biology instructor, author and fearless bear hunter.

Well, maybe not fearless — but Burnette approaches everything with the same intensity he has when stalking a grizzly.

With little urging he recounts old hunting stories and proudly shows pictures of his log cabin in New Mexico which he built himself.

Burnette loves to do things on his own and revels in the challenges that come his way. Right now, he has challenged himself to take an unpaid leave for the summer and fall semesters and write an anatomy textbook. He already has written an anatomy workbook which sold 10,000 copies.

When asked why he felt it was necessary to write a new textbook he immediately handed over two huge volumes, each about ten pounds and costing from \$70-\$80 dollars. He said there was no way to cover all the material in the huge tomes. "You have to spend too much time telling the students what not to cover in books like these."

His basic idea is to make two volumes that each cover a semester. "So when a student comes to me and asks what should I study in this book I can simply reply, 'Everything!'" Also, by eliminating unnecessary in-

## Board of Trustees profile

### Jim Hardwick enjoys seeing students succeed



TRUSTEE JIM HARDWICK

By LEARIE AUSTIN

An educator at heart, Jim Hardwick has always wanted to have an impact on the lives of students by being involved in education.

It started with him teaching classes at Baylor while he was an undergraduate student, to establishing and operating a summer day camp as a graduate student at Memphis State University.

Hardwick was working with Baylor's Alumni Association when some friends and acquaintances suggested he run for a position on the board of trustees. He has been a trustee for the past nine years.

The board makes many decisions he is proud of. One which stands out in his mind was the purchase of the land and the Community Services Center. "It provided opportunities for the students to be served. When it

was purchased, we probably didn't need it, as far as space-wise, but we saw the need in the future. And that's the whole point of what this board is about," Hardwick said.

"The board is student-oriented and faculty-oriented and I think that is consistent throughout with all the board members. Any decision we make that allows students to progress and express their talents is an important decision," he said.

The board of trustees make decisions which affect students sometimes not seeing the results. Hardwick said one of the highlights for him as a trustee is to see the smiles and the true joy on the faces of the students when they walk across the stage to receive diplomas. "Some of these students are in their 60s and 70s. Some are in their teens. And the joy is equal and that is exciting."

MCC has placed a priority on the number of students receiving degrees. Hardwick said he has a broad-based goal to make sure each student find success and contribute to the community in which they live. "Whether they receive a degree which ends at MCC or move on to a transfer program. For all students to succeed is important.

Because some obstacles to realizing those goals are financial, he said, "We have to be very careful with the funds that we have. It will always be said that the educational opportunities at MCC is the best bargain in McLennan County."

Hardwick said the board has to be careful and make sure the funds available to them is used for student development. "As a teacher seeing my former students be successful and be providers for their families is one of my greatest achievements."

## Most are pros when it comes to crastination

By J. KEVIN CRAWFORD

I recently wrestled with the decision of whether I should attend a seminar titled "Overcoming Procrastination." After the many yeses, noes, and maybes entering, departing and re-entering my mind, I decided that yes, I would attend the seminar.

Procrastination, as I learned, is a mechanism for coping with the anxiety associated with starting or completing any task or decision...huh? Better said, procrastination is the reason I don't turn in some assignments on time, I am not prepared for a test or two, I don't have a date for the...well, you get the idea.

Although procrastination is usually thought of in the negative, some positives do lie in the act of procrastinating. For instance, it can reduce tension, resolve difficult decisions and it can go unpunished. Yes, I'll admit, the last one is quite rare, but I can recall a time when I didn't study for a test, only to find relief in the fact that the instructor was ill the day of the test. You too, thought so.

Given that the majority of consequences of procrastinating is detrimental, it is important for those of us who do procrastinate to overcome it. The seminar suggested a few ways of doing so. They are as follows:

- Make a list of the things you do and the amount of time spent doing it. This list will identify the areas of procrastination.
  - Set realistic goals.
  - Use a calendar to list goals and the time needed to complete each.
  - Starting with a small accomplishment is the first step to curing procrastination.
- The "Overcoming Procrastination" seminar is the first seminar given by the Students Success Program and its director Vickie Hempton-Mitzel. "This program

started Jan. 4 and the goal is to help retain students at MCC, but in a way that is successful to them, not just to keep them here, but to help them succeed," Hempton-Mitzel said.

Since this is the first seminar, no feedback has been received, but Hempton-Mitzel said, "Everyone was very supportive before we started it up, and I've received wonderful support from the whole campus."

Three more seminars are scheduled for this semester.

Two books were recommended at the seminar, "The Now Habit" and "Being In The Here And Now." Check them out, but don't procrastinate too long because they just might be checked out by someone who attended the seminar!

## Eighteen to attend Great Teachers Waco Workshop

Eighteen outstanding instructors from McLennan Community College, Texas State Technical College and Baylor University will participate in the 11th annual "Great Teachers Workshop" April 22-23 at the TSTC campus.

The seminar recognizes and encourages excellent teachers at the three institutions of higher education in McLennan County. Six instructors and one non-teaching administrator are selected from each of the three schools to attend the two-day seminar.

At the workshop, participants discuss new ideas, share instructional techniques, work on problem solving and form an idea exchange network. The workshop's theme this year is "Stand on the Shoulders of Great People."

The workshop is sponsored by MCC and rotates each year to a different campus.

Resource leaders for the Great Teacher Workshop are Randall Schormann and Linda Cook from MCC, Jim Lillie from TSTC and David Pennington from Baylor.

## Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)  
music was very light and energetic. True, there were few "young people" there, but Mr. Milton shouldn't criticize. Did he know that many music students were required to attend the Air Force Band's noon concert?

Regardless of whether he

know, and regardless of the reasons for low social attendance, Mike Melton was out of line. Being shamed and criticized by a journalist over a relatively trivial matter is not only rude, but is an example of why the press is losing face with the public.

Sincerely,  
Shelley Mathews

**Wanted:**

**Advertising Manager**

Salary plus commission. Must be self-motivated and willing to work with others. Familiar with macintosh programs helpful but will train. For more information contact Tom Buckner at 750-3517.

**Bits and pieces**

By

Entertainment Editor  
**MIKE MELTON**



**Aerosol gourmet?**

Lynn Fisher is the Low Cholesterol Gourmet which airs on cable's The Discovery Channel. She provides helpful cooking hints that guarantee to reduce your cholesterol intake. If you need to take your mind off a dripping faucet or just need a good laugh, watch this show. You will probably turn the TV off in favor of the dripping faucet.

Fisher is a retired food editor who needs to be a retired TV personality. While Fisher may prove to be correct when it comes to counting saturated fats, she is not environmentally correct or a skilled cook. Fisher's dishes are altogether unimaginative, unprofessional and generally ridiculous interpretations of standard dishes. She has a guest chef on each show introduce a new low fat recipe. She is consistently rude to these guests and cuts them off before saying she's run out of time.

I caught the show while flipping channels and was provided the best laugh I've had in a long time. Fisher was preparing a typical American meat and potatoes meal and was utilizing spray cans of every type of oil imaginable. She prepared the meal's salad by simply tossing the greens and spraying, tossing the greens and spraying. I couldn't help but laugh because she was obviously catching a buzz on the fluorocarbons and not considering the unhealthy additional chemicals she was introducing into her diet.

**Madonna**

I have been criticized for not writing about Madonna and giving her fair entertainment coverage.

As soon as she does something entertaining I will.

I think David Letterman said it best when he said "Her parents must be very proud of her."

**Sgt. Pepper in court?**

239 photographs were discovered to be left over from the Sgt. Pepper Lonely Hearts Club Band photo shoot. The photos were never used in the Sgt. Pepper's publicity campaign. Ex-Beatles Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison filed suit to gain possession of them. A London court ruled against the ex-Beatles and the photographs remain in the photographer's estate. Old Beatles never die, they just lose in court what they paid for years ago.

**Little Richard got ripped**

Little Richard was recently presented with a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award. When he learned he would not receive the award during the televised portion of the program, he complained.

When the Grammys aired, Little Richard's award was announced and they barely afforded you a glimpse of the star. Quickly, the show went right into the stupid Taco Bell commercial starring Little Richard. As if that wasn't enough degradation, that commercial went right into the new Willie Nelson Taco Bell commercial. Was that rude or what? Call Taco Bell and ask them who sells more tacos in the central Texas market. Are the Grammys trying to tell us this is the difference in critical and commercial success?

**Keep the clown**

Remember the lovable clown Krusty on "The Simpsons?" While Krusty certainly isn't the reason for "The Simpsons" success, he is an important element in the show's hilarious interpretation of reality. Krusty will be cancelled on "The Simpsons" season finale. The show will feature the voices of Johnny Carson, Bette Midler, Hugh Hefner, Elizabeth Taylor, Luke Perry and The Red Hot Chili Peppers. Can the clown, but leave Itchy and Scratchy alone.

**Days of Our Lives**

Native Fort Worth Actress Joy Garrett, known as the mother figure Jo Johnson on television's "Days of Our Lives," has died of liver failure. She was 47.

Her career spanned film, stage and television. She found success in daytime soap operas and during the seven years she portrayed Jo Johnson she was named best supporting actress by Soap Opera People Magazine and Soap Opera Digest. She was an alumnus of Texas Wesleyan University.

**MTV gives credit**

Until recently, MTV gave credits at the beginning of each video to the artist, the song title and the album title. The directors of the music videos will now be credited as well.

Directors of music videos are often overlooked. Too often the general public believes a certain video concept, style or look is the brain wave of the musicians. The fact is these directors get paid for doing something. Right? MTV is bringing to the public's attention the talent behind the star. At least some of the videos give credit where credit is due.

**Dizzy's bent horn**

Earlier this year the music industry lost jazz icon John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie. Dizzy is best remembered as popularizing jazz music with his humor, bulging bullfrog cheeks and disciplined showmanship. His classic bent horn was the result of a fellow musician tripping over his trumpet stand in 1953. Dizzy liked the sound of the bent horn so much he played them the rest of his life.

**Stephen King & Traci Lords**

Probably one of the most famous under age adult movie stars, Traci Lords has turned her life of sex and drugs around. She is 24-years-old, married and drug free.

Lords and co-stars Jimmy Smits and Margo Holgenberger have teamed up in King's new ABC movie "The Tommyknockers" which airs May 2-3. The movie is about an alien force which is unleashed on a small quiet Pennsylvania town. Lords will portray a seductive postal worker.



photo by MIKE MELTON

ERIC HALL, AARON SANDERS AND STEPHEN LASTER will portray three unique personalities of Hamlet in the drama department's production of Hamlet E.S.P. which opens Thursday in the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

The smaller theatre will provide the actors an intimate-up close performance with the audience. The production was written by former Baylor Drama Instructor Paul Baker in 1961 For more information call 750-3483.

**Hamlet E.S.P.**

**Visionary insight to old story's character**

By MIKE MELTON

The drama department will present "Hamlet ESP" April 22-25 in the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

The production was written by Paul Baker and was originally performed on the stage in 1961 at Baylor University where he was an instructor. Baker's adaptation of the original script is an insightful representation of the inner workings of Hamlet's mind and has been refined since it's original conception in 1961. Baker retired from Baylor and founded the Dallas Theatre Cen-

ter where he worked until 1978.

The concept of the production is to deliver Hamlet's imagination, emotion, intellect and senses to the audience, allowing the audience to interpret Hamlet as a human being beyond Shakespeare's universal representation of the character. The role of Hamlet will be divided into three psychological parts which promise to relate the timeless trials and tribulations of the character to modern day life. The production will differ from the original story line with three acts instead of five.

The roles of Hamlet will be played by Eric Hall, Aaron Sanders and Stephen Laster. Baker's idea of dividing Hamlet into three psychological parts provides the students with the opportunity to interpret they're individual roles freely providing the audience with the actor's finest skills.

Dallas-based Ron Hubbard, member of the Fightmasters Union, instructed the cast in the stagecraft of fighting and swordsmanship. Hubbard is an instructor for the Dallas Opera, Dallas Shakespeare Festival and is also recently instructed stu-

dents in the production of "Romeo and Juliet" at Baylor.

Director Jim Rambo has directed the play before at Western Texas College and enjoys the incredible diversity of the actor's interpretations in each new performance. The performance will be in the fine arts building theatre which seats 150 providing the actors with a chance to act in a more intimate environment. Rambo said "Hamlet ESP has the ability to disrupt the traditional mode of things and was originated not only as a response to creativity, but to be able to see things in a different light."

**High school art exhibition in BPAC**

**85 area high school artists enter competition, open through May 5**

By MIKE MELTON

The Annual High School Student Art Exhibition is on display in the foyer of the Ball Performing Arts Center. The exhibition will be open for viewing through May 7 from 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Fridays.

High School students from the Waco area in the 11th and 12th grades submitted 203 works of art for this year's competition and were limited to a maximum of three entries per artist.

Sarah Logan, assistant curator of The Art Center, served as juror for the competition and selected 85 artist's works for display. Included in the competition are paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photogra-

phy, crafts, collage and design as well as other media.

Crawford student Julie Allison took first place and was awarded \$50 for her "untitled" acrylic. Second place was awarded to Gatesville student Scotty Winter for his charcoal entitled "Visage," and Lorena student Angela Todaro for her mixed media collage entitled "Gloria." Both received \$25.

The five students receiving the Juror's Choice award and \$15 cash were Lorena student Martin Garcia for the mixed media work entitled "The Unknown," Midway student Eric Morrow for the pencil work "Untitled," University student Lupo Rangol for the chalk work "Setting Sun," Midway student Jalayne

Johnson for the pencil work "Big Brother," and Midway student Amy Williams for the pencil work "Untitled."

Fourteen students received honorable mention and 63 other works are included in the exhibition.

Juror Sarah Logan said she believes today's society has become increasingly difficult for young people to find a positive means of expression in life. Young people are constantly told to say "no" to the negative aspects of society and need a positive source of expression to replace the "no" with. Logan believes art is a positive source.

Logan's only regret was that only 85 works of art had to be chosen from 203 due to limited

exhibition space in the BPAC. Logan emphasizes that just because a work of art was not chosen for this exhibition does not mean that it was judged to be bad. All creative endeavors were viewed as inherently good because students took the time and effort to create them.

MCC Art Instructor Barney Fitzpatrick said, "MCC annually sponsors the high school art competition to give students the place, motivation and opportunity to display their works. After all, visual arts are meant for people to see. We give them a platform so they are able to present their works for those who wish to see the wide variety of artistic talent in the Central Texas area."

**What frustrated mustard salesmen are doing right now!** BY MILM

How can I beat all the mayonnaise company's sales right now and get a raise?

I've got it. Cinco De Mustard!

**Where to find some fun in and out of the sun**

**Where people go to have fun in Central Texas**

By KATHY COLE

College students looking for entertainment around Waco have several choices for restaurants, theaters and parks.

A few of the more popular restaurants with students are Chill's, the Elito Cafe and El Chico's. Most of these restaurants are in a moderate price range. A few of the students' favorite fast food places are Subway, Taco Bueno and Taco Cabana.

Waco has several full-price theaters and three discount the-

aters. The latter include Cinema 3 and 4 at the Richland Mall, Diamond Point Theater and Lake Air Twin Cinema at the Lake Air Mall.

Waco has two lakes close by. Some favorite parks at Lake Waco are Midway Park and Airport Park and the swimming beach. Midway Park has picnic areas, trails, open fields for sports and swimming areas. Airport Park has many picnic areas, camping areas and a marina. The swimming beach is located near Airport Park and is

considered a favorite place for students in the summer. Lake Whitney is about a 30 to 45 minute drive from Waco and is well known for the cliffs around the lake with several places for cliff diving.

One of the favorite parks in Waco is Cameron Park. Cameron Park offers many picnic areas, open fields, trails for hiking or bicycling and playgrounds for kids. Cameron Park also has horse riding stables. The new Cameron Park Zoo is scheduled to open on July 18.





Photo by Mike Melton

SWINGING FOR the homerun is sophomore catcher Chris Semid.

# Baseball 'Landers go 30-10

By JEREMY PEDIGO

After a week off from action, the Highlanders improved their record to 30-10 and 19-5 in conference play after winning two out of three from conference opponent Hill College.

On Friday, the Highlander bats lit up Hill College pitching by bringing across nine runs on 11 hits, led by outfielder Thomas Uptegrove who hit a home run in the fifth inning. Highlander pitching stymied Hill College batters by striking out nine. The Highlanders won 9-5.

On Saturday, the Highlanders split a doubleheader with Hill College 3-5 and 4-4. In game one, southpaw Steve Ortiz went eight strong innings, striking out three

and giving up only three games. Hill College edged MCC by scoring on a single in the 11th inning.

In the finale, the Highlanders scored three runs in the third inning as MCC won 5-4.

In earlier action, MCC split a doubleheader with Blinn College last Tuesday.

In game one, Steve Ortiz and Robert Dodd combined on three hits in seven innings as the Highlanders clipped Blinn College 2-0.

In game two, Chad Tidwell gave up six runs in three and one-third innings and strong pitching gave Blinn College the victory, 8-4.

The Highlanders will host Vernon Regional College this weekend in a three game series in Waco.



Photo by Mike Melton

REACHING HIGH for the noo is freshman Jodie Gladhill.

<b>Baseball</b>		
April 23	Vernon	1 p.m.
April 24	Vernon	2 p.m.
<b>Tennis</b>		
April 24	Regionals	9 a.m.
April 25	Regionals	9 a.m.

# Favored in regionals

## Men carry No. 1 rank into weekend tourney

By KIMBERLY SUTTON  
Being ranked No. 1 in the nation won't mean anything to the men's tennis team this Saturday and Sunday when they try to qualify for the national tourna-

ment.  
"We don't get any points for being No. 1. Of all the wins we have, the only thing that counts is these two days," tennis coach Carmack Berryman said.

The format for this year's regional tournament, held at Charlie McCleary Tennis Center, will be somewhat different for the men. Instead of playing a team tournament, the men will play in flights. Berryman says this format gives the competition more of an advantage.

"If we lined up and played them in a team format, I don't think they could compete with

us. This way everyone is put into a flight, and it is played in a tournament format. Odessa and New Mexico have nothing to lose," Berryman said.

The field of teams includes No. 7 Odessa and No. 8 New Mexico Military Institute. The men will begin play at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through Sunday.



Photo by Mike Melton

MEMBERS OF THE #1 JUCO men's tennis team in the nation are (front) Assistant coach Alan Kramer; Mattias Sansostri; Andrew Turner; Henning Wold; Jason Catchings. (Back) Javier Ruiz; Ash Ayers; Jose Gottschild; Mattias Sundberg; and Coach Carmack Berryman.

# Women tennis ranked No. 5

## Young depth could bring championship

By KIMBERLY SUTTON  
The women's tennis team has overcome injuries and illness to be the fifth-ranked team in the nation. Now, the Highlassies

have set their sights on the national tournament with probably the biggest obstacle still remaining, Odessa College. The women will face Odessa

at 9 Saturday morning at Charlie McCleary Tennis Center. The two teams are even in depth and talent, and both know a spot in the national tournament goes to the winner.

"The key will be in the doubles. We must win two of the three doubles matches to win. Every spot in singles will be even, and

there is a good chance we could split singles at 3-3. On the other hand, we could win it in singles," tennis coach Carmack Berryman said.

The winner will face No. 1-ranked Cooke County Community College in the finals on Sunday.

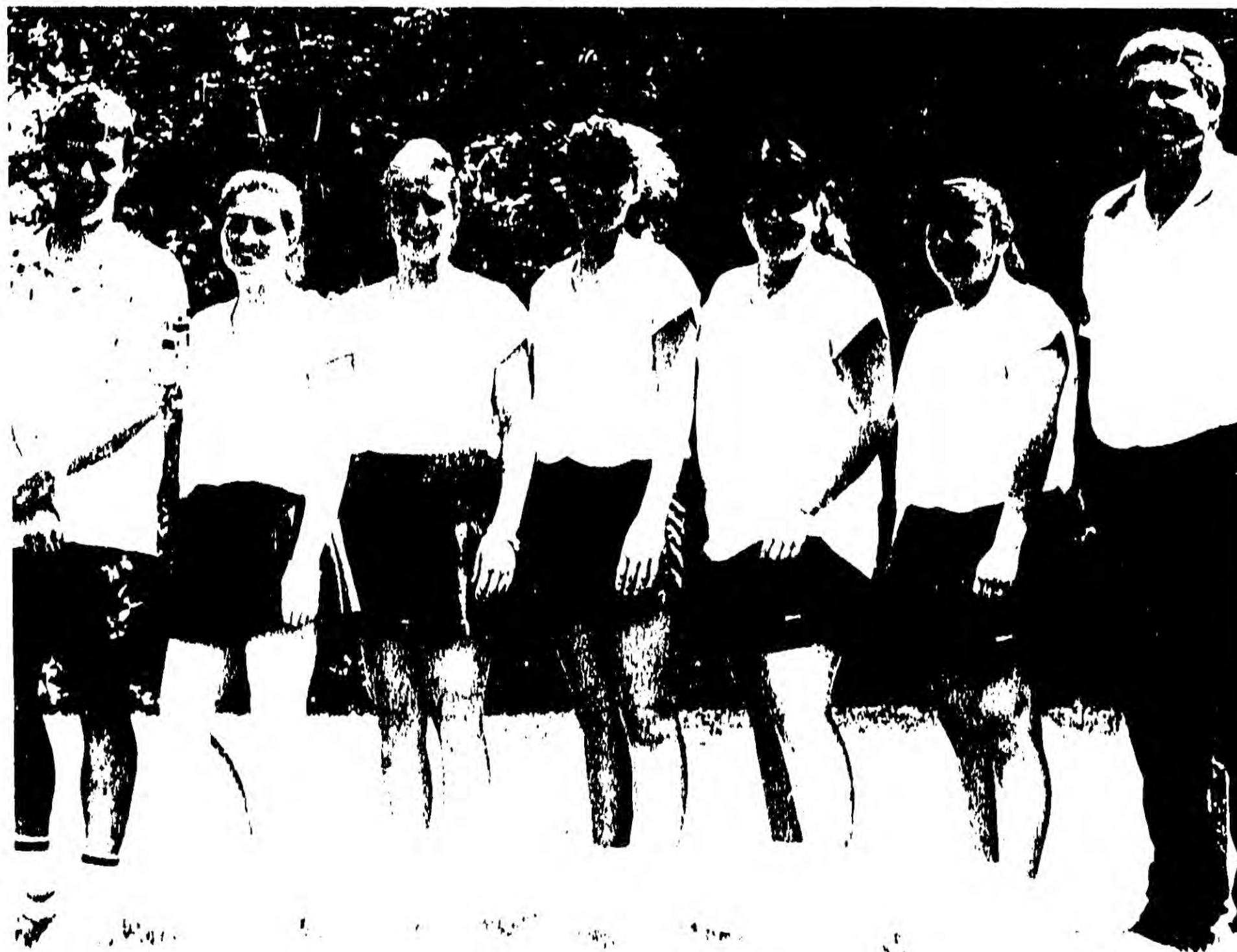


Photo by Mike Melton

MEMBERS OF THE #5TH ranked women's tennis team are (left to right) Assistant coach Alan Kramer; Liz Hollingsworth; Michelle Morris; Carla Bukowski; Kimberly Sutton; JoAnn Moreno. Not pictured: Jodie Gladhill and Nicole Smith.

## Global Fest Parade, other activities slated April 30 - May 1

Sitting on the green grass, surrounded by his fellow classmates, is a wide-eyed little boy intently watching a camel driver and his harem as they dance in their customary costumes preparing for the upcoming Global Fest.

It is a festival celebrating the culture and customs of different countries. Every continent is featured, and several organizations on campus have chosen to represent various countries. Festive cultural demonstrations, foreign cuisine, games, and booths about the countries will be part of the daily events.

This all begins April 30 at 10 a.m. and will continue until about 2 p.m. that day with another activity at 6 p.m. that night. Global Fest on Saturday, May 1, will have activities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Among the events planned for both days are performances by Polynesian and Czech dance groups as well as an Egyptian camel driver and his harem. Approximately 1,200 children, and others will participate Friday. A parade and opening ceremonies are planned. Admission and parking are free. MCC will run shuttle buses to and from parking lots to help cut back on the traffic problems.

MCC and the City of Waco are co-sponsors of Global Fest with the city's Leisure Services Department and the college's Cultural Enrichment Committee responsible for months of planning and hands-on work on the event. Many local businesses and vendors have donated time and money to these activities. Some will set up booths for the festival. "The Leisure Services Office has really enjoyed working with MCC. We're glad to be part of the Global Fest," said the city's Vickie Alzarado.

Putting together this event takes many people and hours of work. Any students who want to volunteer should contact the United Way Volunteer Program at 753-5683 or Jane Gamez at 750-3563.

"The purpose of Global Fest is to provide entertainment and education. We want to show the differences, similarities, and the uniqueness of every culture," Gamez said.

## Business Resource Center helps small businesses succeed in incubator

By MELANIE GERIK

If small businesses are not "incubated" by the Business Resource Center, they may face an 80 percent failure rate.

But with counseling for everything from bookkeeping to international trade and the luxuries of a secretary, computers and fax machines, tenants in the BRC have an 80 percent chance to succeed, according to Lu Billings.

Billings, director of the BRC for the past three years, 12 businesses currently are housed in the BRC. Nine businesses are in the "incubator." Billings said during the three-year incubation period, the businesses learn managerial and financial skills. After that time, the businesses will "graduate" into the real

world of business.

Four businesses will graduate in May. The ceremony will be held during Small Business Week, a time proclaimed by President Clinton to honor the contributions of small businesses.

Physician's Visiting Nurse Service is one of the businesses that will be graduating next month. It provides total in-home health care. PVNS started with only one employee, primary director Cathy Lindsey. Now it has 300 employees in three offices in Waco, Bryan and Arlington.

Another business graduating is Real Business Solutions, which designs customized software for large companies. It is now located at the InfoMart in Dallas.

Capital Funding Services will also be graduating next month. Owner Denis Haley helps small businesses by packaging SBA-7A loans.

Bullseye Electric still is located at the BRC. Over the incubation period, it has grown from only the owner, Frank Bull, to nine employees.

Other businesses located at the BRC include Biotech Applications International Center, Cash Flow Enhancement, Central Texas Tours, Enviro-Safe, Global Resources, Thumbprint Graphics, Travelhost and Voice of Texas Entrepreneurs. Non-profit organizations housed in the BRC include McLennan County Youth Collaboration, OPTIONS, and Small Business Development Center.

## One mile run and a comedian: highlights of Highland Games

By ANN JONES

The annual Highland Games will be held on Friday, April 30.

The event, a part of the Global Fest, will be kicked off by a concert by MCC music students from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. in front of the Student Center.

The Highland Run will start at 10. This is a one mile run which includes men and women divisions and categories for all age groups. The age groups are 17-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

After the run, the jalapeno pepper eating and pie eating

contests will be held in front of the Student Center.

At noon, comedian Jerry Strickler will do a one man show about the Alamo. Strickler is from San Antonio and performed last year at Brazos Nights. He was such a hit he was asked to Global Fest.

At 12:15 there will be a flag parade from the Student Center down to the Amphitheater by the intramural field. At 12:30 opening ceremonies for Global Fest will be held. Members of the Waco City Council will be on hand to cut the ribbon. The Dance Company will perform and next year's Student Gov-

## CORRECTIONS

This page has been published to correct errors that appeared in the original April 20 issue of the *Highland Herald*, all in the story at the left. The reader should note the following:

1. Global Fest will be April 30 - May 1.
2. Times for the events will be from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. on April 30 and from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 1.
3. There will be no mock gunfight as originally reported.

### Highland Games, Global Fest events

Friday, April 30

Upper MCC Campus

9:45 a.m. MCC Student Band  
 10 a.m. Waco Fencing Club demonstration  
 10:10 a.m. The Highland Run, Pie Eating Contest, Jalapeno Eating Contest  
 10:45 a.m. "The Alamo" a one act-play by Jerry Strickler  
 Noon Parade leading to main Global Fest area

Amphitheater Area

12:30 p.m. Opening ceremonies  
 Afternoon Highland Games: Caber Toss, Stone Throw, Egg Toss, Earth Ball Relay, Three-legged Race, Tug-of-War  
 1 p.m. KKICS Karate demonstration  
 1:30 p.m. Junior Historians of West High School -- Czech Folk Dancing  
 6 p.m. "The Alamo" a one-act play by Jerry Strickler

Saturday, May 1

Amphitheater Stage

10 a.m. The Egyptian American Society -- Egyptian Folk Dancing  
 10:30 a.m. Bon Jour Texas -- Cajun  
 11:30 a.m. Mariachi Azteca  
 Noon El Folklorico -- Mexican Dances  
 12:30 p.m. Nick Ballarini -- Songs of France  
 1:15 p.m. Harold Strand and the Czech Folk Dancers  
 1:45 p.m. Nick Ballarini -- Songs of Italy  
 2:30 p.m. Panama Ritmo Y Tradicion of Killeen/Panamanian Folk Dancing  
 3 p.m. The Waco International Folks Dancers/Traditional Dances  
 3:30 p.m. The Korean Women's Singing Group -- Songs of Korea  
 4 p.m. Boy Scouts of America Order of the Arrow/Dances of the American Indian  
 4:30 p.m. East Side Illusions -- Dances of Africa  
 5 p.m. The Keito Academy of Ethno-Cultural Performing Arts -- Afro-Brazilian Show

Strolling on the Grounds and in Continental Areas

10-11 a.m. Nick Ballarini -- Songs of Italy and Franco  
 11 a.m.-Noon Bon Jour Texas -- Cajun Band  
 Noon-12:30 p.m. Portraits of Black History  
 1-2 p.m. Jim Bezek and his accordion  
 1:30 p.m. The Waco Fencing Club  
 2:30 p.m. KKICS Karate demonstration  
 3-4 p.m. Jeoffroy Buiecollard -- French guitarist

## SG elections April 21-22

By ANN JONES

In a regular meeting last week, the Interclub Council made some final preparations for the Highland Games and Global Fest. Anyone interested in helping to paint and set up booths on April 20-22 may volunteer in the Student Activities office. The Global Fest Planning Committee meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Student Government is having elections for fall semester officers tomorrow and Thursday in the Game Room. People who have declared themselves candidates are: for the office of president, Jonny Neff and Silvester Salazar. For secretary Shalonda Williams is running unopposed. Jenanna Rostocky is also running unopposed for treasurer. No one is running for vice-president or historian. The next Interclub Council is slated for Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center faculty dining room.

course.

The tug-of-war will have 10-person teams made of five men and five women. The Highlanders and Highlanders will also face each other in a tug-of-war.

The person or team coming in first in each event will receive three points, second place two points and third place one point. At the end of the games the team with the most points wins. Teams are made up of members of student organizations and clubs. Individuals can form their own team and recruit people who are not in any club, but they have to be MCC students.

## Speech team wins at national tourney

### Team has over 100 trophies for season

By EMILY NORTHRUP

While most students are looking forward to the end of school, the speech students are looking back at everything they have accomplished this semester.

The speech team had a busy, successful season, collecting more than 100 trophies and qualifying in the most prestigious of competitions.

Recently, the team competed in the Phi Rho Pi Nationals in Odessa. Carrie Spencer won first in after dinner speaking and third in prose, and Bridget Sharp won first in informative speaking, first in Lincoln-Douglas debate, and third in team debate.

Also placing were Marco Suarez, third places in team debate, extemporaneous speaking, and Lincoln-Douglas debate; Barry Sullivan, third in extemporaneous speaking; Heather Eissler, second in informative speaking; and Merie Witt, third in prose.

"I think we shocked a lot of people by being from a junior college and beating a lot of colleges and universities," Suarez said.

The last tournament of the season the speech team attended was the American Forensic Association tournament at Rice University, the most prestigious national competition in the country, during the Easter weekend.

Everyone on the team qualified for the tournament. Qualifications marked a first for anyone from MCC. Notre Dame, Michigan State and Cornell were

among 115 universities represented.

"Very few junior colleges qualified for this tournament. We did very well, but we did not make it to the finals. We will do our best next year to qualify for it again," Linda Dulin, director of forensics, said.

With all the success they have had as a team, a few members have even gone further to the road of success.

Freshman Aimee Glover and sophomore Bridget Sharp also have qualified for the Interstate Oratorical Association tournament held April 22-24 in Boston.

Two students from each state are chosen from colleges and universities to compete in this tournament.

"We are very excited that both representatives are from a junior college and both from MCC," Dulin said.

Glover and Sharp were chosen to represent Texas because they won the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament in the fall in persuasive speaking.

Glover will be speaking about problems with the security guard industry and Sharp will be speaking about the use and abuse of antibiotic drugs.

"We're looking forward to this unique opportunity, and we are going to do our best in representing Texas," Sharp said.

The speech team has already begun preparing for next year.

"I hope we will be ranked nationally and improve our national standings in debate," Suarez said.

If anyone is interested in trying out for the speech team, call Dulin at 750-3443.

## Students pass certification test on first try to become certified radiology techs

By JOHN CAMPBELL  
and EMILY NORTHRUP

All eligible students in the radiologic technology department passed the American Registry Radiologic Technology test on the first try last fall.

The test is a requirement of the students to become certified radiologic technicians.

"Every two to three years we have all our students pass the test on the first try," Brenda Dobelbower, radiological technology program director, said.

The previous MCC class to take the test had 92 percent pass.

Sherry Joblenosky, who certified last fall, said, "It actually covered everything we learned in the two year program. I was

really surprised I passed it."

The average score for the AART in Texas is 79 and MCC radiologic technology students' average was 84.

Out of 175 people who applied to enter the program, 30 were selected based on their grade point average and ACT scores.

When these students graduated in August, all of them were employed and were making \$10 to \$11 an hour.

"When all of the students passed the AART on the first try, it was gratifying for the whole department. After having them for two years, they feel like our own kids. We were very proud," Dobelbower said.



LAST YEAR three students enjoy the competition of the Earth Ball Relay as they participate in the annual Highland Games.

# Campus reflects proud heritage

The crest of the McLennan clan characterized by a human heart being pierced by the nails of passion was adopted as the college's official seal. The Motto of the crest, HOC MAJORUM VIRTUS, is interpreted as,

"This is the valor of my ancestors."

By MIKE MELTON

The McLennan County Junior College District was approved by the citizens of McLennan County on Nov. 2, 1965.

A seven member board governing the new district was elected and a McLennan County college tax district was approved. A maintenance tax on property was approved, authorization of a \$2 million building bond issue and taxes needed to retire the bonds were established also in 1965.

With the necessary funding provided, a college was established and officially named after Scottish immigrant and Waco pioneer Neil McLennan. The first classes were held in September of 1966 on the James Connally Air Force Base in temporary quarters. In its first year as a community college, McLennan Community College had 858 students enrolled.

The distinctive woolen plaid pattern of the McLennan's tartan was adopted as the college's official banner. The crest of the McLennan clan characterized by a human heart being pierced by the nails of passion was adopted as the college's official seal. The Motto of the crest, HOC MAJORUM VIRTUS, is interpreted as, "This is the valor of my ancestors." Following the

theme of Scottish traditions, the official trademark or symbol of the college became the image of the highlander.

A ground breaking ceremony was held on July 27, 1967, at which Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, founding president, turned the first shovel of dirt. Construction of the present campus began soon after the ceremony and was completed shortly before its opening on Jan. 6, 1969.

In 1985, \$4 million was dedicated in honor of the college's founding president and aptly named the Wilbur Ball Performing Arts Center. In 1987, MCC acquired the former Waco High School from the Waco Independent School District and named it the Community Services Building. MCC expanded its classrooms into the building which now is home for the Options program, Child Development Center, Small Business Resource Center, Cosmetology, Fashion Merchandising, Journalism as well as other classes.

The campus is undergoing renovation to improve buildings and make room for the increasing number of students enrolling. MCC has continued in growth from the date of its opening in order to serve the community better and to meet the educational demands of the community's growth.

# Highland Games opening Global Fest

By MIKE MELTON

One of the first officially recognized Highland Games was organized in 1817 by Scottish officers and soldiers who fought in the war at Waterloo.

McLennan Community College carries on the traditional Scottish heritage of Neil McLennan by hosting the Highland Games annually on the last Wednesday afternoon prior to May 1. Traditional Scottish sports are held including tossing of the caber. The caber is a telephone pole which is 12 feet in length and weighs 80 lbs. Other events to be held are the stone throw, a foot race and traditional bagpipe music

and dancing. An event that has become an MCC tradition is the Highlander/Highlassie tug of war. The highlassies are allowed twice

opening event of traditions from around the globe.

MCC is proud to host this gathering of all nationalities in a celebration of traditions called the Global Fest. The Global Fest is a gathering of global communities which celebrate their respective traditions together as a world. At Global Fest, individual nationalities will be represented by information and food booths, arts and crafts, traditional music and dance as well.

The staff of the *Highland Herald* presents this special edition as an insight to Global Fest and the international students of Scotland, Vietnam, Mexico, El Salvador, Czechoslovakia and Korea.



the number of contestants as the highlanders and twice the chance to pull the laddies into the mountain of shaving cream in the middle.

The Highland Games are the

# Neil McLennan

### Scottish namesake of community college and county

By MIKE MELTON

Neil McLennan Sr. was born in the Highlands of Scotland in 1777. He possessed the typical bold and adventurous spirit of a Scotsman.

He demonstrated this spirit by immigrating to America in 1801 with his brothers John and Laughlin and families where they settled in North Carolina. Here they practiced their knowledge of farming learned in Scotland on American soil with success for 15 years.

Many years were spent by the McLennan brothers farming successfully until the year 1816. Neil, accompanied by a companion, went on an expedition to explore the Spanish occupied tropical land of Florida. When he returned he told his brothers and family he was pleased with what he had seen. He would clear the land of trees and settle because the soil was good for planting. His brothers and their families reunited in Spanish Florida.

While in Florida, the McLennan brothers began hearing wonderful stories about river valleys with rich soil in their bottoms, tall waving grass on the plains for cattle to graze on and the incomprehensible vastness of a territory called Texas. In 1835 the McLennan brothers and families bought a small sailing schooner with a family named Robinson and set sail for the coast of Texas.

The schooner landed near the mouth of the Brazos River where it was wrecked. They acquired wagons and moved

up the river valley into Robertson's Colony where they settled on Pond Creek which today is located in Western Falls County. The existence of the colony was questionable, the state was nearing revolution and the presence of hostile Indians attacking kept settlers in constant fear.

The McLennan families soon fell victim to the wilderness and its Indians. Laughlin McLennan was killed by several arrows while splitting rails for a new fence in his wood lot. His wife, mother and a young child were also killed by the Indians who burned their cabin before taking two older children into captivity.

Neil and his brother John moved their families to settle once again in what they hoped would be a peaceful place, which is located in the present day Milam County. The men went ahead and built cabins. The day Neil's wife Margaret McLennan and her children arrived at their new home, they were attacked by Indians.

Neil and his oldest son had gone hunting for game and Margaret was left in the cabin alone with two small children. The Indians entered the cabin, tore the clothes off of Margaret, tied her and the children up and began looting the cabin. While rummaging through a trunk, the Indians found a mirror and were so astounded by it, Margaret had the opportunity to untie herself and escape with the children into the woods. Margaret and the children spent several days and nights under a rocky river

bank of the San Gabriel River before being reunited with Neil and her son.

Shortly after building a cabin and establishing settlement in Milam County, Neil's only surviving brother John was killed by the Indians while returning home from a trip to the Nashville settlement on the Brazos. Neil's bold and adventurous Scottish spirit would not let him give up and leave like so many other settlers were doing during this period of time. He remained in Milam County and raised corn successfully.

Neil finally grew restless in 1839 and joined George B. Erath on a surveying party which was to pass through the village of Waco and further points to the North. In 1845 he passed through the village of Waco again and Erath surveyed him 320 acres of land on the North side of the South Bosque below the junction of Hog Creek. Here Neil built a double log cabin with a dog run between them.

Pioneer spirited McLennan was instrumental in settling the county bearing his name. His confidence in settling in the South Bosque area prompted people like John Rhoades who settled on the Middle Bosque, Abram Richardson on Hog Creek and Israel Washington Speegle for which Speegleville was named. The students, faculty and staff of McLennan Community College are proud to reflect the spirit and thirst for knowledge our namesake Neil McLennan possessed and carry the Scottish traditions.

## Brief Facts of Scotland

Capitol: .....Edinburgh.  
 Official Language: .....English  
 Form of government: .Constitutional Monarchy; part of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.  
 Area: .....30,420 sq. miles  
 Coastline: .....2,300 miles  
 Highest elevation: .....Ben Nevis, 4,406 ft.  
 Population:  
 1993 estimate 5,062,000, density, 166 persons per square mile, distribution, 86 percent urban, estimated 1998 population, 5,045,000.  
 Chief products:  
 Agriculture-barley, cattle, milk, sheep, wheat.  
 Fishing-haddock, cod, mackerel.  
 Manufacturing-chemicals, electronic equipment, industrial machinery, petroleum products, textiles, whisky.  
 Money: .....Basic unit-pound. 100 pence equal one pound.



## Vietnamese family makes dreams of freedom come true

By ANN JONES

The Vo brothers are making MCC a family tradition. Four members of the family are currently attending college here.

Minhtuan Duong Vo, 23, is majoring in electrical engineering. Thuctuan Duong Vo, 24, is majoring in pre-med. Thientuan Duong Vo, also 24, is a pre-dentistry major. Batuan Duong Vo, 20, is a computer science major. They also have a little sister, Honggoc Duong Vo, who is 14 and plans to be a teacher. She is still undecided about which college she is going to.

The Vo family immigrated to America from Vietnam by plane in 1989. They lived in Fort Worth for two years before moving to Waco. They left Vietnam for freedom and to escape political persecution. They have not been back since then because they are afraid of being arrested.

Their father, Tai Phat Vo, a soldier in the South Vietnamese army, was arrested and

imprisoned by the Communist government. He was taken by truck in the middle of the night to a jail deep in the forest. While imprisoned, he was given little food and water, forced to do hard labor and study Communism and only allowed to sleep about four hours a night. He quickly lost a lot of weight. He was in prison for about three years. Mr Vo and his wife Oanh Hyunh Duong are both employed at Plantation Foods.

An aunt of the family had married an American and moved to America in 1971. Other members of the family decided to follow her, and now 13 members live all over the United States in Texas, Pennsylvania, California and Louisiana.

Minhtuan said that upon high school graduation, young people in Vietnam were given a test. If they failed it, they were not allowed to go to college, but instead had to join the army. Some people got around this by moving to

North Vietnam to attend college.

When asked if he missed anything about Vietnam, Minhtuan said he missed the food. When he first came here, he couldn't eat American food such as hamburgers. He had to eat a lot of fruit. But now he can eat anything.

The Vo family are Buddhist, and after coming here they decided not to change their religion even though they have to drive to Dallas to go to a temple. Minhtuan said he decided to stay with Buddhism because he was disappointed by some friends who converted to Christianity.

He works part time in the Library.

Minhtuan said it was "our dream to go to college." Their parents wanted them to go into different majors, that way they could go to their son the doctor if they were sick, their son the dentist for dental work, or their son the engineer to build them a house.

After finishing at MCC, Minhtuan plans to go to Baylor.

## Flight for freedom

By ANN JONES

Imagine spending four days and five nights with 29 other people on a boat in the middle of the ocean. That is what Thinh Khuu, an MCC student from Vietnam went through to get here.

He and the other refugees, of varying ages, traveled up the coast of Siagon to Thailand. They went to the United Nations office where they spent six weeks waiting for a visa to leave the country.

From there Khuu went to the Philippines where he spent six months waiting for permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service to come to America.

He spent two years in Florida, then friends encouraged him to come to Waco. He has been here two years. Khuu said he came to America to go to college because the communists in Vietnam would not let him go to college. He is majoring in health care.

He also came for freedom. In Vietnam he was not allowed to do what he wanted to. He said "In America it is easier to get a job and go to school". But he has not forgotten about his

homeland.

He worries about his parents every day because South Vietnam is still not a stable country. He has not been able to go back to visit them and is not able to afford to talk to them on the phone, but they write letters to each other frequently. He was homesick a lot at first, but it is getting easier, he said.

He said he likes America because of the mixed culture, but at first he had a hard time talking to people because he could not understand the language.

He has converted to Christianity and attends a baptist church.

Khuu said his teachers at MCC have been good in helping him through the tutoring program, mentor program and the learning development center. He almost dropped out because he had so much trouble in English. But he kept trying and did the best he could.

He plans to continue his education. He works part time in the Health and Physical Education Building and the student activities office.

### Vietnamese Meat Loaf

Ingredients:  
6 dried mushrooms  
Hot water to cover

1/2 medium onion  
1 lb. ground pork  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Dash of black pepper  
4 eggs

1/2 cup rice  
3 shallots (or white part of green onion)

Utensils: Flat heat proof dish steamer

Soak the dried mushrooms in hot water until soft and pliable (at least 20 minutes). Cut off and discard the hard stem portion, and chop the mushrooms coarsely.

Slice the shallots in thin rounds. Chop the onion coarsely.

Add mushrooms, rice, shallot and onion th the ground pork. Then add the salt and pepper and mix together thoroughly.

Break the eggs into the meat mixture and mix in well.

Place the meat loaf in a heatproof dish and put in the top part of the steamer. Put water into bottom of the steamer, put the top section with the meat loaf in place. Cover and steam over high heat until firm ( about 20 minutes). To test, remove lid and try meat loaf with a fork or spoon, gently.

### Shrimp Fried Rice

Ingredients:  
12 medium-sized fresh (frozen) white shrimp  
1 medium onion  
2 cloves garlic  
3 tbsp. cooking oil

2 cups cooked rice  
2 large fresh tomatoes  
Dash of black pepper  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Utensils:  
Heavy skillet

Hull the shrimp, then slice each one in two or three slices lengthwise, cleaning out the black vein along the back at the same time.

Cut the onion in half, then in thin slices. Smash the garlic.

Preheat the oil on high heat. Drop in the garlic and saute for a few seconds, until characteristic odor rises. Then add the shrimp slices and onion slices. Saute, stirring constantly, on high heat about 2 minutes.

Reduce heat to medium, put in the rice, and stir well, lifting from the bottom of the spatula. Cook about 3 minutes.

Cut the tomatoes in eighths and add to the mixture in the skillet. Stir gently, lifting from the bottom. Cook about 2 minutes more.

Add salt and pepper, sprinkling lightly over the top of lthe mixture in the skillet. Stir well. Turn off the heat. Serve hot, with leaf lettuce, fresh mint and parsley. Serves four.

## Country splits in half while he studies chemistry here

By EMILY NORTHRUP

Since Josef Skarda left Czechoslovakia, his country was split apart, its people gained their freedom and he discovered the Lord.

Skarda came to Texas to study chemistry at a summer undergraduate chemistry program at Baylor in the summer of 1992.

At Baylor, he was encouraged to attend MCC to learn more English and chemistry.

When he came to Texas, Czechoslovakia was still a whole country, but now his family lives in what is now called Slovakia.

When the country divided on Jan. 1 due to government reasons, one part was named Czech and the other was Slovakia.

This is the first time Skarda has been to America, and his expectations were different than what he discovered.

"Coming here was a great encouragement. I was excited to work with the equipment. The equipment used here was what I saw in textbooks," Skarda said.

Another thing Josef found was the Czech community in West.

"I was looking through the phone book and it was a real

surprise when I saw all the Czech names," he said.

When he visited the community, he thought it was similar to Czechoslovakia.

"I am amazed that there are people who still keep some of our traditions," he said. He also said he and other Czechs in West had a lot to talk about.

Josef said some things are a little harder to do here than in Czechoslovakia.

"One of the things I thought was hard was eating a sandwich. They are too big over here, all the meals are," he said.

The Czechoslovakian culture is made up of villages, costumes and dances.

The Czechoslovakians have dances on every occasion possible, like weddings, harvests and funerals.

Culture varies there, depending on the region a person lives.

"Each region has different dances, accents and costumes," he said.

Josef compared regions there to counties here. Ten regions make up Czechoslovakia and the regions are filled with different villages.

"In the small villages, the families are close and if someone's car breaks, every-

one runs to help them," he said.

Josef also described some villages in the mountains. Some of the houses were made up of mud bricks and others of wood timber and straw roofs.

"Those villages have no electricity. It's romantic to go there," he said.

His major is chemistry. He plans on leaving Texas and go back to Slovakia between May and August. He will then complete his studies in chemistry at Masaryk University in Moravia, Slovakia.

During Skarda's visit to America, he came to know the Lord. One of the other Czechoslovakian students who came to Baylor to study chemistry witnessed to him about the Lord.

He attends Highland Baptist Church and is excited to come home knowing the Lord.

"I do not know what to expect when I go home. Until now, all we had were underground churches, and when I go home, I'll be able to attend church anytime," he said.

"The one thing I will take home with me is the Lord. He is with me now, and he will always be with me," he said.

## Land of many faces



ANGELA MILARGO WATSON, mother of MCC student Reyna Watson, in a traditional Salvadoran Indian dress which is worn during celebrations.

By LEARIE AUSTIN

A country recently portrayed as rife with civil war and destruction is under the surface one of the most beautiful hide-aways for tourists in Central America.

El Salvador is the same size of Massachusetts, about 8,000 square miles.

It is only four hours from Houston by air. Nestled between pine-covered mountains and unspoiled Pacific beaches, San Salvador, its capital city is modern and sophisticated just like any large American city.

The most rewarding aspect of a visit to El Salvador is the chance to meet and know the people. Reyna Watson, a student and former beauty queen, is one of them.

Talking to her recently gave an indication of why hospitality is a Salvadorean tradition.

Watson came to the United States six years ago to escape the civil war. Being in the United States was a big adjustment for her, especially since she dearly missed fam-

ily and her eight-year-old son Alvaro, who is now 14.

He joined her one year later. "When I came to Texas I missed the mountains and the busy streets with lots of people walking around," she said.

Having her son with her made it easier for Watson to move on with her life.

She took whatever jobs she could find. From working in a factory to cleaning houses, she did it all trying to provide a comfortable life for she and Alvaro.

Watson wanted to get a better paying job. She knew in order to do this she needed to go back to school and get a General Equivalency Diploma (GED).

Watson was also concerned about her English-speaking skills and being able to keep up in the classroom.

Even though her father was an American he spoke fluent Spanish. So speaking English was not common in her immediate family while growing up.

Some international students can communicate more easily in English when they have to speak it.

Watson said it is the easier for her to write in English than to speak it. She has enrolled in English as a Second Language classes to improve her communication skills.

Watson said she noticed many differences between the United States and El Salvador. "There are more opportunities in this country, like education. Also when I was in El Salvador I had to be very careful going out after dark because of the war and the communist guerillas. I came to the United States, and that was not a problem," she said.

El Salvador has a rich culture and history. San Salvador, the 400-year-old capital city, is a blend of colonial and modern architecture. According to a bulletin from El Salvador's Tourism Institute, this city is the second largest in Central America. Its broad avenues, parks and plazas along with the climate



PHOTO by Mike Melton

REYNA WATSON

makes it a delightful place to visit.

Even though the Communist guerillas and the government have negotiated a peace settlement, Watson plans to finish college and stay in Texas. "I want to make sure Alvaro (her son) finishes college. It shouldn't be a problem because he is an intelligent young man. I hope he would get some scholarships," she said.

Watson said she is glad to have the chance to let people know about El Salvador and how beautiful Latin America really is.

## Korean student experiences America



MINHYUNG KIM from South Korea wearing a Haan-bok, the traditional garment for the Moon Celebration in February.

By ROBERT WHITE

Korea has existed for more than 5,000 years and has changed considerably.

After World War II, Japan was forced to surrender Korea, and the country was divided along the 38 parallel, the north occupied by the Soviets and the south occupied by Americans.

On August 15, 1948, The Republic of Korea was established and is more commonly known as South Korea.

Min Hyung Kim is a student at MCC who lived in South Korea for almost 20 years.

Kim was able to come to America because her aunt already lived here, the government would not let her move here otherwise.

The whole process of getting permission (which she started at age 10) took Kim almost 10 years because of the incredible amount of red tape and bureaucracy that was involved.

She said that people like her aunt came to America because starting a business and making money is much easier here than in South Korea.

She also found out that the educational system in America is much easier than in her country. "School in South Korea is like a competition, everybody studies hard. If I do not study, then one of

my classmates will pass me." The desire is so great to do well in school that it was usual for high school students to stay at school from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. every day.

This fervent desire to excel in school is the result of the difficult college entrance tests which all students must take before gaining acceptance. "Getting into college in South Korea is very difficult, only about 20-40 out of 4,000 students pass the entrance exam to get into the four-year institutions on the first try."

She also found differences in the way the students act in America. "Here school is very wild, and the students do not seem to have any respect for the instructors."

Kim does not just see negative things about America. "Koreans just think and do things for Koreans. In my country the government will not allow any competition for the masses and the people do not mix with other nationalities. America will accept things from everywhere and people from everywhere; that is the power of America."

The social climate in Korea is also very different. "In my country it is very common for the women to stay home and the men to work. This is so the children can be attended and learn to live in a strict society. Also, military service is not

voluntary, all boys age 19 have to be in the army for two to three years."

The military is basically what controls the government in South Korea. "The government is made up mostly of army personnel and the president is whoever the military backs."

Kim said that most people in South Korea wish that the country could reunite with North Korea, but the economic differences would make it too difficult.

Kim plans on staying in America and becoming a dentist. "I don't want to go back, even though my family back in South Korea wants me to."

### Korean Steak (ka-bi) for 3 people

Ingredients: 2 pounds of sirloin steak, green onion, soy sauce, garlic, ginger root, honey, can of Coke Classic, sesame oil.

In a large bowl put thin slices of steak (if the steak is too tough pour in 1/4 can of coke) and pour in two table spoons of honey. Then add crushed garlic and ginger root and diced green onion. Then add two table spoons of soy sauce and one table spoon of sesame oil. Mix together and charcoal broil.

## Cinco de Mayo to be celebrated April 29-May 2

By MELANIE GERIK

Every year around the May 5, people of Mexican heritage celebrate Mexico's independence from Spain more than 170 years ago.

This year's Cinco de Mayo festivities include fashion shows, dances, beauty pageants, a talent contest and a tamale-cooking contest. The festival will run April 29-May 2, and will take place at the Heart of Texas Coliseum.

The following is a schedule of events supplied by Rita Nunez, director of the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

**Thursday, April 29**  
(Dollar Day)

• 5:30 p.m.— Gates open. Booths and carnival open for business.

• 8 p.m.— Dance with music provided by Perez Productions.

• Midnight— Close.

**Friday, April 30**

• 5:30 p.m.— Gates Open. Booths and carnival open for business.

• 7 p.m.— Mariachi Azteca.

• 7:30 p.m.— Opening of ceremonies by Master of Ceremonies Leonard Montelongo. Activities included are the posting of the colors by a U.S. Marine Corps color guard, recognition of dignitaries, and the history of Cinco de Mayo.

• 8 p.m.— Dance with music provided by Hot Boys Garcez.

• Midnight— Close.

**Saturday, May 1**

• Noon— Gates open. Booths and carnival open for business. Exhibits and special events include historical displays, children's drawing contest, and the "Bud Girls."

• 1 p.m.— Children's drawing contest judging.

• 2 p.m.— Talent Contest.

• 3 p.m.— Miss Hispanic Waco and Miss Hispanic Waco Teen beauty pageants sponsored by Hispanic Youth in Action.

• 5:30 p.m.— Fashion show sponsored by Jovita Salinas and Jennifer Scott

• 7 p.m.— Martial arts demonstration.

• 7:30 p.m.— Pinatas for the children.

• 8:00 p.m.— Dance with music provided by Arturo Tijerina y Algo Suave from San Antonio.

• Midnight— Close.

**Sunday, May 2**

• Noon— Gates open. Booths and carnival open for business.

• 2 p.m.— Tamale contest judged by Lolita Bergstad, Ted Gonzales, and Silverio Trujillo.

• 3 p.m.— Las Hispanas.

• 4 p.m.— Fashion show presented by Hispanic Youth

in Action.

• 5:30 p.m.— Special Presentation for Father Jose A. Martoell Day.

• 6 p.m.— El Folkorico Juvenil de Waco.

• 6:30 p.m.— Pinatas for children.

• 7 p.m.— Dance with music by Union 86.

## Everything you need to know . . .

**Official Name:** Estados Unidos Mexicanos

**Population:** 87,700,000 (estimate, mid-1992)

**Five Largest Cities:**

• Mexico City (capital):

19,479,000

• Guadalajara:

3,186,500

• Monterrey:

2,858,800

• Puebla:

1,707,000

• Leon:

1,006,700

**Monetary Exchange Value:** 3,113 pesos equal one United States dollar

**Government:** The federal government consists of a president, who is popularly elected for a six year term; a two house congress with a 500 member Chamber of Deputies, elected for three years, and a 64 member Senate, elected for six years. No elected official can seek re-election.

• The 31 states each have a popularly elected governor, legislature and local judiciary.

**Current President:** Carlos Salinas de Gortari, elected in 1988.

**Ethnic Groups:**

• Mestizo: 60 percent

• American Indian: 29 percent

• Caucasian: Nine percent

**Religion:** Roman Catholic,

97 percent; Protestant, three percent

**Literacy Rate:** 88 percent

**Geographic Area:** 761,604 square miles (three times the size of Texas)

**Principle Agricultural Products:** corn, cotton, fruits, wheat, beans, coffee, tomatoes and rice

**Major Products:** processed foods, chemicals, basic metals and petroleum

**Natural Resources:** petroleum, silver, copper, gold, lead, zinc, natural gas and timber

**Major Trading Partners:** United States, Japan and Western European countries

*Sources: 1993 World Almanac.*



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## Guacamole

by: Myrna Laureano  
from *The Melting Pot: Ethnic Cuisine in Texas*

**Ingredients:**

- 2 large ripe avocados
- lemon or lime juice to taste (this will prevent avocado mixture from turning black)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 3 jalapeno peppers, chopped fine
- hot sauce
- 8 ounces cream cheese

**Directions:**

Cut avocados in half, remove the seeds and scoop out the pulp with a spoon. Mash pulp with a fork into a soft puree and add the lemon juice, salt, pepper, garlic, jalapeno peppers, and hot sauce. Blend in the cream cheese.

**Serving Size:** approximately two cups.

## Menudo

By: Iris Velez  
from *The Melting Pot: Ethnic Cuisine in Texas*

**Ingredients:**

- 4 to 5 pounds beef tripe
- 3 pounds pig's feet
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 4 garlic cloves
- 1 tablespoon minced cilantro or oregano
- 6 tablespoons chili powder or 1 small package of menudo chili
- 1 large can whole white hominy or chick peas
- lemon wedges
- 2 cups chopped onions

**Directions:**

Cut tripe in small pieces. Cut pigs' feet in pieces of approximately 2 inches if not sliced through the middle by butcher. Put meat in large saucepan with about a gallon of water and boil together with salt, garlic and cilantro for approximately 4 hours or until tripe and pigs' feet are tender. During boiling period add more water if necessary and eliminate white foam that forms on top of water. Add hominy or chick peas and the chili powder and let boil for another 30 minutes. Serve with lemon wedges, chopped onions and cilantro.

**Serving Size:** 15 to 20 people.