

# Outstanding students given awards

Sixty students, 26 instructors, and two clubs were recognized for scholastic achievements and service at the Awards Assembly Monday.

Outstanding scrapbook went to Alpha Sigma Phi, the campus science club.

Afro Student Kindred was named Outstanding Club.

A special plaque was given to student government president Mike Kelley for his service to Student Government.

Twenty-nine students were awarded certificates for their scholastic achievements in

academic areas. They are James Finstead, agriculture; Stephanie Hyman, art; Jancie Schoonmaker biology; Nancy Pavia, office education; Bernice Roessler, junior accounting; Tim Bittenbinder, chemistry; Connie Tate, child care and development; Crista Jackson, cosmetology; Jean Kubitzka, data processing operations.

Katherine Brosnan, data processing programming; Deborah Goodrich, economics; Mark Helm, engineering; Ava Smith, English; Betty Cobb, government; Marc Daunis, health and physical education; Leonard Simpson, history; Jan

Faubion, campus publications; Bryan Davis, journalism; Pamela Batson, law enforcement; Donald Head, mathematics; Beulah Banks, mental health; Mary Hooper, concert band; Alfredo Ballesteros, stage band; Sharon Grones, associate degree, nursing; Nancy Grey, vocational nursing program; Randy Winfrey, physics; Dawn Pandolf, radiologic technology; Robert Rhode, Spanish; and Donna Richter, speech.

Awards were also given to outstanding club members. Recipients include Linda Bolton, Afro-Student Kindred;

Michael DeLeon, Alpha Sigma Phi; Don Urbanovsky, Astronomy Club; Carol Childs, Baptist Student Union; Bernard Rhode, Circle K; Brenda Hale, Data Processing Management Association; Mike Rudloff, Food and Fiber Club; Corinne Engler, MCC Nursing Association; Jo Del Hanson, Mental Health Associates; Sara McCauley, Office Education Association; Debra Mitchell, Phi Theta Kappa; Andrew Loeher, Plaid Vests; Tim Sougstad, Sigma Delta Phi; Gene Jackson, Student Government; and Crista Jackson, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Twenty-five club sponsors were also recognized.

A special economics award, the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, was given to student Charles Koehne. Koehne will receive a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal in addition to a plaque.

Mark Leazar received the Chemical Rubber Company's Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award. He will receive a handbook of chemistry and physics.

Nineteen students, who were selected to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, were also awarded certificates.

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### Zoo students play in sun, sand, surf

By Laura Guimont

The zoology classes' trip to the Texas coast last week held all the ingredients of a vacation -- sun, sand and surf. For some, in fact, there proved to be too much sun, too much sand, and, for one student, too much surf.

Terry Newsom got more surf than he bargained for when he rented a surfboard and tried to ride the waves. After fighting the waves out, Newsom had to freestyle back to the beach when the board caught a wave and came into shore without its intended passenger.

Two of the 32 students who made the trip to Port Aransas encountered too much sun the first day and ended up leaving the coast early. Nearly all students and sponsors experienced varying degrees of redness after spending five hours on St. Jo Island collecting and watching sea life. St. Jo Island is located across the channel from Port Aransas and is accessible only by boat.

On the island students were able to observe many forms of coastal life. One of the more interesting finds was three huge turtles that had washed up on the beach. Students were also surprised by the number of cabbage heads (a form of jellyfish) and man-o-wars found along the shoreline. Sponsors James Schwarz and Pat Norton helped identify the finds.

While gaining first hand knowledge about different forms of sea life was exciting, many students were disgusted with other things found on the beach. Onions, light bulbs, and an assortment of junk marred the seascape.

Sand in shoes, hair, food, sleeping bags and tents is one of the drawbacks in camping semi-privately at the Port Aransas State Park. The wind moved the sand freely and abundantly throughout the camp site.

Despite apparent evidence of the "Sandman", students did not get much sleep because they woke up with the sea gulls for research, activities and most retired late because of extra-curricular activities.

During the early evening hours students had opportunities to go crabbing, floundering, and seining. To go crabbing, students attached chicken necks to round nets, and hung the nets in the water around the rocks. Some students tried their hand at floundering, and used spears to gig the flounder. Seining yielded the largest variety of sea life. To seine, two students hold on to opposite ends of a net and drag it through the water trapping animal and plant life in the net.

The most successful activity was clam digging. Nearly every student who waded into the knee deep water scooped up a clam or two. Later that day, Schwarz cooked the catch and students were able to try out fresh clams.

Despite complaints, the trip was rewarding. For some it was the thrill of camping out, and for others it was a first trip to the coast. The trip was a learning experience, not offered in any classes, giving students a chance to see for themselves what they normally would only read about in a textbook.

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MILLER'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES

For sale? No, speech student Kathy Miller is displaying some of the trophies she has won. Miller's awards total almost half of those won by the speech squad this year.

### SG officers elected

The results of the Student Government election were announced last Friday. According to Don Bynum, director of student activities, 340 votes were cast out of 3500 eligible voters. Bynum said that this was an average turnout.

The new student government members are: Galen Harry, president; Johanne Stroman, secretary; Wendy Wilkerson, treasurer; and James Bergman, parliamentarian.

### Apperson presents paper

Henry Apperson, last year's recipient of Faculty Development Leave, presented a paper entitled "Who Owns the Rain -- Search for Water Conservation Policy" at the Regional Phi Alpha Theta Convention, a national history fraternity, Saturday at East Texas State University.

The paper is one product of Apperson's leave. The history instructor was formerly a seismologist involved in oil exploration, and a flood control engineer.

### Newspaper gathers awards

"The Highland Herald" and staff members received 15 awards during the Texas Junior College Press Association's (TJCPA) 26th Annual Conference at the University of Texas at Arlington, April 24.

The newspaper received second place in newspaper sweepstakes (most points won), and third place for general excellence. Citations were awarded for issues from the spring and fall semesters of 1977.

Sophomore Donna Richter, who served as editor during the fall of 1976 and the spring of 1977, received seven awards and was the most honored individual of the TJCPA conference.

Richter's awards included: first place, newspaper in-depth writing; second place, newspaper makeup; third place, news photography; second place, feature photography; second and third place, picturepage or panel; and honorable mention, newspaper news writing.

Other individuals receiving awards were: sophomore Jan Faubion, second place, newspaper in-depth writing; sophomore Debbie Garrett, first place, newspaper headlines; freshman Mike Keyes, third place, feature photography; Terry Tacker (currently a Baylor junior), first place, sports writing; Julie Richter, first place, newspaper feature writing; and sophomore Bryan Davis, second place, newspaper feature writing.



Photo by Steve King



by Suanne Wiese

Water balloon, egg, and shaving cream fights highlighted the Highland Games Friday. The annual event left students and faculty with memories that will not be easily forgotten.

Sophomore accounting major Darla Gee was crowned Queen of the Highland Games. Write in candidate, Dubbie Thomas, actually received more votes, but was ruled ineligible by Student Government because he is a male. Sophomore Steve Schofield was voted Best Male Legs for the second consecutive year.

While some participated in the various games, others chose to amuse themselves in different ways. Sophomore Claudia Pryor "accidentally" ran "head on" into a pie, while economics teacher, Ken Mueller, guarded himself with a trashcan of water.

After such events as the egg and water balloon toss, onlookers found themselves dodging flying eggs and balloons. It seems one group

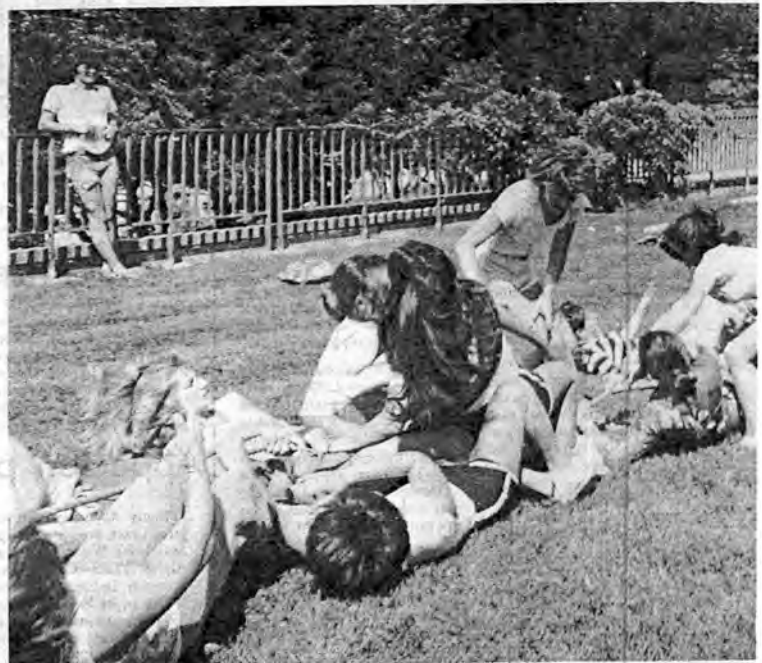
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happened to find the left overs and just couldn't let them go to waste.

Winners received rewards ranging from tropics to a bottle of Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, appropriately awarded to the winner of the pie-eating contest. Leap frog winners were given stuffed Humpty Dumpty toys.

Ronnie Frasier won the caber toss with an effort of 32-feet-11-inches. Frasier's effort will stand as the new school record because this year's caber was heavier the previous year's.

The three-legged race was fairly close until Jan Bolston and Robert Lehman came flying across the finish line. By that time, half of the other contestants were lying on the ground and having a hard time getting up.





The leap frog race looked more like a snake crawl. The "frogs" to finally win the event were Randy Robertson and Pam Carr.

Partners Max Hahnel and Dennis Moore, Jerry Reese and Cindy Carson, had onlookers wondering if the egg toss would be an all day contest. Hahnel and Moore finally won when Reese threw the egg to Carson and it splattered on her leg.

Hahnel and Moore once again demonstrated their catch and throw abilities in the water balloon toss, which they won. Counselor John Nobis and instructor Ray Murray defeated the Hahnel-Moore pair in the fishbe throw.

Ray Watson won the men's division of the walking race, while Donna Miller won the women's division.



## es — for adults only?

The last event was the tug-o-war, which pitted twice as many girls against guys, with a pool of shaving cream separating. After the rope broke three times, the "battle between the sexes" was declared a tie. That makes the record stand at 5-5-1. However, the pool of shaving cream did not go to waste, because if participants didn't fall in it, they somehow or another "bumped" into it.

By the end of the games almost everyone had been smeared with raw egg, meringue or shaving cream.

MCC's once-a-year party was over. By Monday everything was in order and exams loomed ahead.

Photos  
by Marvin Clynych



# Sports ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

More than 2,000 fans attend

## ALL-STARS show off talent

by Trip Stidham

The Region V and Region XIV junior college all-stars got together last Friday to display their talent in front of more than 2,000 fans and numerous college scouts in the second Annual Texas Junior College All-Star Basketball classic held in the Highlands.

The Classic, which is sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, exhibited exciting games played in both the women's and men's contests.

With the score tied at 65-65 and 3:43 left in the women's game, Panola's Peggy Pope scored, to give Region XIV the lead for good, as they went on to post a 73-68 victory over Region V. The two teams were deadlocked at the end of the first quarter at 17-17. In the second quarter after trailing by four, Region V's Patti Dunlap of Weatherford, banked in a shot, giving her team a 27-26 lead with

2:51 left in the half. For the remainder of the half the two teams exchanged the lead five times. With only twenty-two seconds left, Cindy Luttrull of Western Texas gave Region V a halftime lead at 35-33.

At the end of the third quarter Region V had built a six point lead at 57-51 behind the play of MCC stars Ellen Lindemann and Jackie Swain and Howard's Tami Edwards. In the fourth quarter the two teams played close until Pope put Region XIV ahead for good.

Region XIV was led in scoring by Temple's All-American Hattie Browning who poured in 17 points. She was followed by Etwella Munn, also of Temple, and Pope at 15 apiece. Browning also won the Most Valuable Player award for her squad.

Dewards led Region V in scoring with 13 as she won the Most Valuable Player award. Denise Ashby and Dunlap

poured in 12 each to help pace Region V. Lindemann and Swain combined to score 12 points as Lindemann had 7 and Swain 5.

After the game both signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas to finish out their college careers.

### Region V men take victory

MCC All-American Sam Worthen sank a free throw with three seconds left in the game to give Region V a three-point lead and the game 104-101. The game wasted at 92-92 with 3:42 left. The winners then built a nine-point 103-94 lead with 1:02 to play. Region XIV's Eric Bowman of Lon Morris and Bill Bailey of San Antonio each hit jump shots to cut the lead to 103-98. Bowman then connected on a three-point play and Region XIV had cut the lead to two at 103-101 before Worthen's free throw.

The first half was a see-saw battle in which the game was tied four times and lead changed hands 11 times before Region V

took a 53-50 halftime margin. In the second half Rangers' Marshall Sauls, Howard's Joe Cooper, Hill's Tyrone Emerson and Cooke's Jeff Wilson helped spark Region V to its victory. Sauls won the Most Valuable Player award for Region V, while Bailey won it for the losers.

Cooper led the winners with 17

while Bailey led Region XIV with 16. At halftime there was a slam-dunk contest won by Turk Williams of Lee. Williams won the contest on his last attempt when he left over a small kid and slammed home his shot. MCC player Jim Soukup hit for four while Worthen canned five, along with some brilliant passes.

### MCC in first

## Ranger whipped

by Trip Stidham

The Highlanders swept a double header from Ranger Junior College Tuesday to take a two game lead in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

Centerfielder Mark Simon blasted a three run homer over the left field fence to drive in Keith Houck and Mike Gothard in the bottom of the 13th inning, to give MCC a 4-1 win. Donald George picked up the victory, his tenth against two losses. George came in the 12th after relieving starter Bill Eady. Eady pitched 11 strong innings, striking out 12 and walking only one. He was clocked 85 miles-per-hour by a scout from the Texas Rangers.

Ranger scored the first run of the game on Ken Perez' home run. MCC tied the score in the bottom of the fifth. Simon led off with a double, moved to third on catcher David Stanford's infield single. Rudolph Vera moved Stanford down to second, and with one out there were runners at second and third. Jim Moody hit a ball to the shortstop who bobbed it, and MCC had the bases loaded. Danny Mocio then hit a ball to Ranger third baseman Mike Hilton, who forced Stanford out to third as Simon came home to score.

MCC had runners in scoring position in the ninth, eleventh and twelfth innings, but could not produce anything. Ranger had runners on base in the 13th but also failed to score.

In the second game, before Ranger could get together, the Highlanders struck for seven runs in the bottom of the first.

## Golfers make nationals

The MCC golf team finished second in the Region V national qualifying tournament shooting a 54-hole total of 856 with the finish the Highlanders earned a spot in the national tournament in Chapel Hill, Tenn., June 6-10.

"We did not play that bad. We shot a four over par which is a good score. On the last day after nine holes, we were trailing Western Texas and Odessa. Then with only four holes left we were tied with Odessa for second place," said Coach Jimmy Clayton.

Western Texas shot a 849 while Odessa shot 862 for third place.

The Highlanders will now prepare for the nationals and Coach Clayton shares his views on the upcoming tournament. "This will be the best shot we have ever had at winning it. We have finished second, third and second the last three years and I am looking forward to winning the National Championship. There have been several coaches who have seen us play and they think we have the better team."

## Force finishes first

by Robert Gough

After this year's power volleyball action ended last week, there was no doubt that the Force was with us. Ice at 100 Degrees Centigrade can attest to that.

The Force made their presence known as they melted the Ice 11-8, 8-15, 8-6 to win the first "Challenge of the Sexes" match ever played here. The key to the upset win, and it was an upset, was the superior fundamental play exhibited by the Force who, according to captain Brend Cahpell, have been playing volleyball for up to four years in high school. Ice could never get their game going and except for a period in the second game did not look like the champions they are.

After losing the first game, Ice exploded to a 14-1 lead in the next contest on the strength of serves by Broach, Steve Chenot and David Holland and a couple of fine spikes by Cindy Phillips. But Shelley Chatham and Robin Ross served up three points for the Force before Chappell and Lisa Cothran combined for four straight aces to cut the margin to 14-8. Nelson spiked home the game winner for Ice, but the momentum was not lost as the

Force took the decider.

The first game started slow as neither team could get on the scoreboard. After 18 serves the Force led by only 2-0 and it took 10 serves for Ice to score. The Force held a 6-3 margin before Ice could get untracked when Chenot served four points and Tom McVey added three consecutive spikes.

But Jane Bilton and Chatham combined for five straight points and the Force used their superb defense to eat up the clock and hold on for the win. This was the first loss Ice had suffered in the tournament, except for a defeat at the hands of the Cowboys that was eventually replayed and thus discounted. Before the match was over, they would be handed one more.

Following the pivotal second game, there was very little time remaining for the final contest to be played. But at the men's insistence to conclude the match that day, the third game was started with a shorter time limit that worked to the women's advantage.

Ross led off by serving for four points before Ice came back on the strength of Holland's service. Chappell then took over by

scoring three points, two of them on aces, as the Force built a 7-3 lead. A couple of points by Phillips cut the margin to 7-5, but Corhan added one for the winners to make it 8-5.

With time running out, Bert Maddux served for Ice's last point and served again in an effort to pull within one point and send the game into overtime. But a beautiful defensive play by Linda Linam gave the service back to the Force as time ran out on Ice.

The Ice scored more points in the match (29-27) than the Force, but scored on only 8 of 25 serves in the first game and got just 10 chances to serve in the last one; a tribute to the winner's defensive prowess. Broach summed it up best when he said, "They (the Force) played volleyball and we didn't."

To top off the match, Chappell christened Broach with a bowl of melted ice to celebrate the victory and add more color to an event teeming with it. "Next year's tournament could provide even more fireworks. Perhaps a team would enter under the name "The Unmovable Objects" and meet the "irresistible" Force. As the song says, something's got to give.

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