

Students keep warm	p. 2	'Landers v. unbeaten	p. 4	Enrollment grows	p. 3
New Company Dancers	p. 3	Tribute to King	p. 5	Intramurals to begin	p. 4
Guys & Dolls named	p. 6	High School art shown	p. 6	Business baby	p. 5

Highland Herald

Black heritage recognition

By SARA WARTES

Feb. 10, is MCC's second formal observance of Black History Month. The success of last year's observance prompted the formation of a permanent Cultural En-

richment Committee in April. This committee will serve to promote awareness of all cultures represented on campus.

The Black Awareness Committee was appointed as a subcommittee to plan this week's activities.

"We want to try to focus on black people in their environment here at the college," said Patricia Brown, chairperson of the Black Awareness Committee.

"Their contributions do have an impact in our society and particularly here on campus, not just faculty and staff, but students as well."

Black History Month was first observed in 1926 when Carter G. Woodson, the "Father of Black History," conceived the idea of an annual observance of past and pre-

sent accomplishments of black Americans.

The month of February was chosen as Black History Month because it coincides with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

In recent times the observance has also followed the national holiday honoring the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth on Jan. 18.

Since 1970, a week in February has been set aside for special black heritage recognition, with increasing nationwide participation. The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History designates each year's date and theme. This organization, founded by Woodson, provides kits to schools, colleges and other organizations who wish to participate.

Black Awareness Week, which begins tomorrow and concludes

Black Awareness Week

Wednesday, Feb. 1, noon-2 p.m., Teleconference: "Beyond the Dream," Lecture Hall
 Friday, Feb. 3, noon, reception and formal opening of exhibit of works by black artists (refreshments served), The Art Center
 Friday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., performance by the Dallas Black Dance Theater, Performing Arts Center
 Monday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m., winners of Black Heritage Essay Contest announced, Student Center
 Wednesday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m., dance and dance contest, with DJ Larry Wedemeyer as master of ceremonies, Student Center
 Wednesday, Feb. 8, noon, Brown Bag Luncheon with Waco Postmaster Norm Adamson, Lecture Hall
 Friday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m., religious music program by Students on the Move for Christ, Student Center
 Friday, Feb. 10, lunch, soul food available in the cafeteria, \$3

Twelve run for eleven slots

By KATIE KOLM and KEBANA REED

It's election time again. No, we're not voting for the president of the United States because it is a little late for that. We are voting for our own Student Government.

Eleven positions are open for students to fill. One of the positions is for the office of treasurer while the others are for representatives. Applications are available in the office of student activities and health services, located on the sec-

ond floor of the Student Center. Upon completion of the applications, students may begin to campaign on campus. The deadline for applications was Jan. 27. To qualify for Student Government, the requirements are as follows:

1. Must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of course work.
2. Must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.0 grade point average of the last semester completed.
3. Must have the 10 o'clock hour open on Monday.
4. While in office, each student

Students polled on bookstore, other issues

By SUSAN POLLEY

What does the bookstore need? Students will get a chance to answer this question and more during the Student Government elections.

The improvement of the bookstore is the first of several proj-

ects Student Government members have planned in order to better serve students this semester. They are asking for student suggestions to help them in this effort.

Student Government got involved in the bookstore issue after bookstore manager Susan Burgard requested student input on how the campus bookstore could better

must maintain at least a 2.0 for the present semester.

Candidates drew for positions on the ballot Monday.

The election will take place Thursday and Friday in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Running for treasurer are Tabatha McBriene, Lee Annette Davis and John Rodriguez. Running for representative are Christopher Taylor, Robin Davis, Jimmy Grmela, Brad Cooper, Juanita Walton, Ronald Janek, Terrence Ames, Malcolm "Jerry" Freedman, Paul Sulak, Marcia DeShazo, Albert Bridge, and Teri Lyn Eisma.

serve the students' needs.

Several SG members toured the store and made some suggestions as to what they thought it needed. However, to really find out what the students want requires getting the opinions of as many students as possible. Therefore, they plan to take an informal poll during the elections Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3.

Stolle pleads

By KEBANA REED

Robert Stolle, recognized as a hero last semester by MCC, pled guilty to theft over \$200-under \$750 on Dec. 8, according to county clerk records. He was placed on adjudicated probation for one year and ordered to pay a \$500 probation payment.

Stolle also pled guilty to making a false report to a police officer on Dec. 8 and was ordered to pay fine and court fees totaling \$590.50.

Stolle was also charged with three other counts which were dismissed, including:

- making a false report to a police officer, filed Nov. 8.
- making a false report to a police officer, filed Nov. 28.
- criminal mischief, filed Nov. 28, 1988.

Stolle, a part-time weekend security officer last semester, was cited favorably by the college for discovering a fire that damaged the Applied Science Building on Sept. 24. He was hired at MCC in April, 1988, but was dismissed and replaced after his arrest.



Photo by Ken Crawford

PEEK-A-BOO--A 'cherry-picker' crane takes a man up to the roof of the Liberal Arts Building just as the sun comes out from behind a cloudy sky. Johnson Roofing, Inc. was just finishing up roof repairs Jan. 16, replacing coping stones workers had removed to renovate the roof of the LA Building. Johnson Roofing has just put a new roof on the LA Building.

Community Colleges Nationally Observed

By H. J. WILSON

February is a time of recognition at MCC. It is the national observance month for community colleges throughout the country.

This month the nation acknowledges community colleges for contributions in training and providing educational programs for all kinds of students.

Fine Arts Chairman Bill Haskell and his Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Rotunda in the State Capitol at Austin on Feb. 8 from noon to 1 p. m.

Waco-McLennan County Library will display pictures and brochures of MCC all month. The display, at 1717 Austin Ave., will be staffed by admissions officers and recruiters.

WATCH Network ignites fiery Satanism debate

By LESLEY WILSON

"The main ingredient for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing," Sue Joyner, of the WATCH Network, drove this point to audiences Tuesday and Wednesday in a series of lectures.

The WATCH (Watchmen Alert to Cattle Harassment) Net-

work is led by Joyner. The group has also received the support of another leader, Greg Reid. Reid was abducted as a child and forced to participate in Satanic rituals.

The Network was founded in July, 1985, for four basic purposes. The group compiles information on Satanism and the occult and uses the information to develop community awareness

on the problems. They also expose the workings of Satanist groups involved in illegal activities and assist the victims and ex-members of such groups.

The group helped audiences form their own opinions on Satanism through a series of slides, personal experiences, and a question and answer session.

The slide show provided viewers with a general overview of Satanism. Clips shown included pictures of films, comic books, books, and album covers demonstrative of Satanic omens.

The slide show also contained photographs of symbols used to identify Satan's followers. Included among the symbols are the pentagram and hexagram stars, the peace sign, the scorpion bottle, and the upside-down cross.

Common lures to the world of Satan were introduced. The Network projected that most members of Satanic cults are drawn in by professional recruiters. These recruiters use promises of spiritual fulfillment through power, sex, and drugs to attract members.

Common "toys" which make the religion exciting are Ouija boards, Tarot cards, and the game Dungeons and Dragons.

However, members are also involved in seances, levitation, numerology, palm reading, and astral projection--the replacing of the spirit by those of demons.

Even more morbid, these cults periodically commit sacrifices, both human and animal, involving blood, sex, and various chants and incantations.

Although Satan worship is not known to be one of the greatest dangers in Waco right now, audience members were asked to begin taking precautions. They should also become more alert for the purpose of recognizing Satanism and/or ritual abuse in others.

Signs exhibited by possible occult members are the following:

- a recently secretive nature
- a tendency to become easily withdrawn

- fits of anger that lead to rage

- a sudden fearfulness

- and obsession with the music, symbols, and clothing present in Satanic cults.

These signs cannot only be found in teenagers like people have a tendency to think. Over 100 cases in court deal with child care centers, pre-schools, and baby-sitters, who sometimes ritually abuse the children in their care. After all, infant and small child sacrifices are the ultimate celebrations for Satanists.

A lot of people do not take into consideration that adults are the authorities in the religion. They are the forces behind the inductions and sacrifices. Many powerful figures--doctors, lawyers, public officials--are the leaders of cult groups; they are not composed of only teenaged kids.

The Network stated the main reason for the recent threats to children's and teenagers' lives. The Devil is to return to Earth in 1990 to take over his rightful throne as ruler of the world;

therefore, recruiting and induction into the cults has reached a high.

The group after defending their cause throughout heated debates with audience members, offered a solution to the growing problem we are starting to face.

They said that education is the only way to avoid Satanism. It is the community's responsibility to make sure its members are aware of the Satanist influences that are present and of how to avoid them. After all, the more open we are to these influences, the more power the Devil and his representatives acquire.

Another way to escape the possibility of ritual abuse is to become more educated on Christianity and make a commitment to Jesus Christ, according to the group.

The Network, in another attempt to help people become involved with their cause, established the Joel hotline. People may call 015-757-3007 to obtain virtually any information on Satanism and the occult.

The WATCH Network also provides information through the mail. Their address is P.O. Box 12638, El Paso, Texas 79913.

Through this address, one can obtain *Be Aware*, the Network's handbook, for \$6 a copy.



Photo by Mike Cavazos

EX-SATAN WORSHIPPER Greg Reid discusses his past experiences in the Satanic cult and answers questions about the cult's practice after the Jan. 24 seminar in the Performing Arts Center. Reid is part of the WATCH Network which attempts to educate society on the recruiting tools used by Satanists.

Parking: the challenge of the '80s

By TERI LYN EISMA, Editor-in-Chief

Wednesday, 8:56 a.m.--Beautiful day, isn't it?
The mist makes each newly visible street sign such a charming surprise. I've only noticed because I nearly broadsided a grey pickup at that intersection fifteen minutes ago.
I've been milling around every parking lot on this campus for ten minutes, and I just cannot find an acceptable parking space. In four minutes I'm going to be late for class. I can't just park anywhere--by this week, campus security is bound to be giving out tickets. Personal experience and a thin checkbook remind me that MCC will take your money for parking violations.
Oh, maybe there's a parking space. No--some mindless motorcycle mountee had the indecency to take up a whole auto space. I hope he gets a ticket.
I know MCC has a shuttle parking lot where wide parking spaces abound and every driver seems to know how to park. I've used the service. I like it. An MCC van will even pick me up by my car and drive me to the campus. But if I go to use the shuttle service four minutes before the bell, I'll be late.
And since I don't leave school until after business hours most days, I have to stop my work on the paper, wait for the van, drive back to park on campus when most of the day students have left.
It's a pleasant ride, but sometimes my awesome duties as editor make me forget to go back for my car--which leaves cold-natured little me the fearsome task of walking half a mile across campus at night. With my generous supply of textbooks. In dress shoes. (Please pause for a moment to share a tear with me in my self-pity.)
I wish my Escort would fit into that space, but that little red car over there is just so special and clean and new that it's just (icgotta(nm show itself off in two parking places, yes it does. Hope the knothead who pulled that doozy gets a ticket, too. On second

thought, let the knothead have two tickets, one for each illegally occupied space.
Sigh. I guess I'll just use the shuttle and brave my instructor's scorn. Somebody remind me to go back for my car, okay? Sigh again.
Folks, you have seen MCC has a massive parking problem. As the campus becomes a more and more popular educational institution and enrollment increases, more students need more parking spaces.
Administrators should be commended for their great effort to alleviate parking lot crowding. A shuttle van service which runs 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day brings students from the Community Services Center parking lot to two campus stops and then back to their cars after classes.
The service was specially designed for the hundreds of students who attend classes between 8 and 1:30. To see less than a dozen cars parked in the shuttle lot every day really is ridiculous. The shuttle can be a real advantage for those who come to school for only three or four hours a day--no nerve-racking drives in the crowded campus lots, no need of concern over illegally parked motor vehicles, no forgetting where the car was parked, no wondering if someone will back into the car, no waiting for the driver ahead to finish his conversation with a pedestrian, no worry about getting a ticket for parking in a no parking zone, etc.
That's fair, isn't it? Now if only those of us who park legally and carefully could have retribution for the times the perfect parking place was taken up by crooked cars and bikes, the world would be happy and free again.
Park fair! Use the shuttle service so that you and other drivers won't have to park illegally. And park carefully so that others won't feel obliged to move your vehicle over with their front bumpers so that their cars can fit. That's fair, isn't it?



Advice to students: participate!

Welcome, new and returning students, to the 1989 spring semester at MCC!
As the campus gets warmer and warmer, activities to occupy your free time will get you out of the classroom and into the sunny weather, or to cool, air-conditioned halls and theaters.

To students

Get involved. Intramural sports, special dress-up days, plays, presentations and clubs are activities that ease the doldrums of long class lectures, study, and college burnout. Meet people and make contacts and friends to last the rest of your life.
Schedule your classes to leave plenty of time for activities, socialization, and study. If you haven't done this well this year, there's always next year, when Greg Clark may have the 10 a.m. hour free of hard-to-get classes.

You've paid for tuition, fees and books; therefore you deserve to take a break once in a while. Take advantage of the entertainment that this campus offers you--for free! Many clubs, offices, and committees on this campus are working hard to make sure you feel that you belong--that's the reason for their existence. You should feel it's worth it to spend your time working to pay off tui-

tion, driving to school, searching out those parking spaces, taking notes in class and studying for tests.

To clubs, offices, departments and committees responsible for campus activity

Encourage involvement. Most students want to feel a part of things. Create activities that all groups will enjoy. And get all groups to want to come. Inviting any group of 25 to nominate a Homecoming Queen is great. Keep it up.
Last semester club participation dropped off severely. Club members neglected to attend meetings. Inter-club Council attendance dropped far too low. Don't let people forget that you're there, ICC. You're the club that joins all campus clubs together and lets us work as a unit in blood drives, food drives, and other major community works.

Participation in campus activities is just as important to college survival as class attendance. College isn't all study and concentration. You're allowed to have fun. So do it!

Black influence

By SARA WARTES

Try to picture the NFL with no black athletes. Imagine, if you can, what American music would be like without the influence of black artists: no jazz, probably no rock. If you aren't into music or sports, just feature life without peanut butter! No question about it, American culture has been deeply influenced by its black citizens.
Beginning tomorrow through Feb. 10, students, faculty and staff will have a number of opportunities to celebrate the rich heritage of America's black culture. While black influences in music and sports are more popularly recognized, other important contributions are sometimes overlooked. The areas of art, dance, education, literature, community leadership and religion will be highlighted this week. (See the schedule of events on page 1.)
MCC has an enrollment of 721 black students, 13 percent of the total. The faculty has a 7 percent black membership. They can be justifiably proud of the accomplishments that will be saluted this week. But this week isn't just for them. All cultures and ethnic backgrounds should join in recognizing the black contributions of the past and the enormous potential for the future.
This will be an interesting and inspiring week for all who participate. Don't miss out!

Congratulations nurses

The college would like to give a big hand in congratulating the 25 students who graduated this past fall in the Vocational Nursing Program, and to the nine who were selected for Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.
A wish for continued success in their careers and goals goes out to each individual.

The HIGHLAND HERALD POLL

Since it's winter,
how will you keep warm?



LARRY PARRIGIN, freshman, undecided major. "I will stay warm with my 17-ft. multicolored striped scarf."



LAURA VICKERY, freshman, journalism. "I will snuggle warm ale and cuddle in the bosom of my loved one."



NARCISO MONTOYA, freshman, marketing. "Stay on the West Coast."



JOE DON WORTHAM, sophomore, engineering major. "Bruggling by a fire with a beautiful woman and drinking some alcoholic drink to warm us up."



BOBBY BRADSHAW, sophomore, accounting. "With a fire, a drink of Seagrams, and a big honey to keep me and her warm under a small blanket."



MEL PRIEST, sophomore, criminal law. "Bundle up. Go home and crawl into bed and read a book."



SHANNON GROTH, sophomore, computer data processing. "My trusty suede jacket--I will not take it off!"



RICHARD DUNMORE, sophomore, accounting. "With a warm book, a warm woman, and a warm fireplace."



PAULA HELOU, freshman, undecided major. "Get close to the guys that I like who drive BMW's."



DAVID HOWARD, sophomore, marine biology. "Engagement with a member of the opposite sex."



TANA NORWOOD, freshman, education. "I py wood in the fireplace and I use warm clothing."

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POLICY STATEMENT

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising is accepted. The campus newspaper is printed by the Waco Tribune-Herald. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the MCC administration. The Highland Herald is a member of the national Community College Journalism Association, the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been raised in the Highland Herald. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste will not be accepted. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but names can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the third floor of the Student Center.

This space reserved for letters.
Please write!

Students honored Who's Who named

By ELIZABETH DELEON

Nine outstanding and successful students were recently named, honored, and recognized for being included in the 1989 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Who's Who, which first began in 1934, is a student-oriented honor achievement in which selected students are chosen through faculty and/or other members of the student body.

Selection is based on a qualified student's outstanding achievements in academics, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success throughout his or her college career, as well as enthusiasm, motivation, character, spirit, willingness, and for the most, all around achievements, which equal success.

These nine members selected for this prestigious accomplishment, join together to form an elite, honorary group of students chosen from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, including, the District of Columbia, as well as several foreign nations.

Those students honored at MCC include Ken Crawford, Deborah Duke, Teri Lyn Eisma, Valerie Grimm, Brian Mathis, Karen Phipps, Donna Schoenemann, Jeannie Swank, and Donna Wells.

Crawford has represented the student body by serving as a Student Government representative, as well as being a Highland Games co-captain for the Cruizers. He is also active in Press Club, and served as senior associate editor for the Highland Herald, as well as being the current photography editor for the newspaper.

Crawford's many accomplishments at MCC include receiving the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association award for first place in picture and page design, first place in news photos at the Texas Community College Press Association, including honorable mention

in sports photos and feature photos, second place in sports writing and in-depth investigative re-

porting, third place in editorial writing. He currently works for the Waco Tribune-Herald neighbor section.

Crawford is a journalism major with emphasis on photojournalism, and will be transferring to UT Arlington in the fall.

Duke is an active member of the Data Processing Management Association, works as a tutor in the computer micro-lab, and has qualified for Phi-Theta Kappa.

As for her accomplishments, she has carried an extremely high G.P.A., and has had the opportunity to tutor a blind student, which has really "opened a new world" for her.

Her goals in life are to be productive, finish her education and get a job.

Duke is a data processing and accountant major who will graduate in December, and who also wants to pursue her educational goals at Baylor.

Eisma is the current editor-in-chief of the Highland Herald, as well as an active member in the Press Club. In addition she is a member of Phi-Theta Kappa, Students Against Drunk Driving, a McClennan scholar recipient, and serves as parliamentarian for the International Club.

She was also involved in the drama musical performances of "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Oliver" and also serves as treasurer for the Press Club.

Eisma has also won numerous awards for individual stories at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Texas Community College Press Association.

Her goals are to "make the Highland Herald one of the best community college newspapers in Texas," as well as to pursue a degree in public relations.

Eisma is a journalism major and hopes to transfer to Southwest Texas or a university in Ohio.

Grimm is actively involved in Phi-Theta Alpha where last year she served as the club's vice president. She is also a student representative liaison, and helps out with the annual health fair.

Her goals are to finish school and get a job in her field of study.

Grimm is a physical therapy assisting major who will graduate in May, hoping to later finish her education at Baylor or in Dallas.

Mathis is involved with the Music Educator's National Conference and has been nominated for Phi Theta Kappa.

His accomplishments are reflected in maintaining a high G.P.A. through much hard work and effort and his goal is to finish MCC.

Mathis is a music education major, vocal and theory major and wants to work with high school or college age students. He will transfer in the fall to Midwestern State in Wichita Falls.

Phipps is in Speech Club where her main goal is to "hopefully get all of the gold plaques that I can get for the speech team." She is an education speech major who hopes to pursue her education at Baylor.

Schoenemann is involved with forensics, heads committees, as well as being involved with her church activities. She hopes to join Phi Theta Kappa, and go to national or state finals with the forensics team.

She is a secondary education speech major, in hopes of counseling on a junior college level. She also hopes to transfer to Baylor.

Swank has represented the student body through Dance Company where she is an officer, and is also in Phi Theta Kappa. Her goals are to maintain her high G.P.A. as well as to continue her education after she graduates in May.

She is a fashion merchandising major, and wants to transfer somewhere that offers a degree in commercial art.

Wells is an officer in Phi Theta Kappa, as well as recommended for Phi Theta Kappa's American Association of Junior Colleges Scholarship Award through Dr. Michaelis. She also won the Most Outstanding Accounting Student Award in 1988.

She will graduate in May, majoring in accounting where she will attend UT Arlington in the fall. Her goals in life are to become a CPA in three years, and to provide her children with the best life possible.

side of the Mediterranean-style Art Center building.

Mwansa Mandela from Tallahassee Community College in Florida is the newly hired assistant director of financial aids.

Other business at the Jan. 10 meeting included the purchase of a Toro riding lawn mower; authorization of Johnnette McKown, vice president of business services, to sign checks; adoption of tuition changes for new continuing education classes; and approval of the November-December monthly financial reports and expenditures.

Trustees will meet again Feb. 15 in the Board Room of the Administration/Registrar Building.



Photo by Elizabeth DeLeon

WHO'S WHO-The students named to be listed in the publication 'Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges are: (Front) Teri Lyn

Eisma, Valerie Grimm, Karen Phipps, Jeannie Swank (Back) Donna Schoenemann, Donna Wells, Ken Crawford, Brian Mathis, Debbie Duke.

State Reps write bill

By CARMEN FRENCH

State Representatives Betty Denton and M.A. Taylor, along with others, are co-authoring the bill that will be introduced to the House to get legislation to repay vetoed insurance funds to Texas colleges.

Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the line item for a \$4.3 million insurance appropriation in 1987, leaving community colleges with the responsibility to fund health insurance programs which are required by law for their employees.

According to President Dennis Michaelis, MCC is having to use reserve funds to pay for the health insurance.

"The support of Betty Denton and M.A. Taylor is very valuable," said Michaelis.

"Other colleges are working with the legislators to help return the funds to them," he said.

Michaelis also added that the bill is being passed around so it can be signed by supporters.

"It is a time consuming process to get all the representatives to sign on," said Michaelis.

"Hopefully we will have enough support so we will have the money returned to us," he said.

Michaelis added that it is important that the college protect its reserve funds.

"Reserve funds are used for unusual and emergency situations," said Michaelis.

According to Michaelis the bill has already been introduced to the Senate. It is called Senate Bill No. 90.

"Even though we have used quite a bit of money from the reserve funds we still have plenty left but it can't last forever. Sooner or later it will be all used up," said Michaelis.

"It's just like if you had a \$10,000 savings account and you made \$1,000 a month but you needed \$1,500 a month to live on, sooner or later the money you have in your account will be all gone," said Michaelis.

"Chances are very good to get legislators to pass the bill. I am expecting good support," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

SG pizza party for planning

A pizza party will be held Monday at 6 p.m. for the Student Government to plan for sponsoring a booth at a carnival for the Arthritis Foundation at Indian Springs Park on April 23.

Pool, weight room hours set

The heated swimming pool located in the HPE building will be open to MCC students, faculty and staff on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons from 2:30-4:30. A lifeguard will be on duty at those times.

The weight room, located on the second floor of the HPE building, will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 1-4.

Direct dial phones in service

The college has installed a direct dial phone system to facilitate calls to many offices around the campus. Work on campus phones continues, and at least one section of the campus was without service Friday as the system was changed.

The college's main number will remain the same, but with the new dial direct number, callers will not have to be routed through the college's switchboard.

Mental Health Club to give

Planning for the Mental Health Club Valentines Day Activity will begin at a meeting on Feb. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in AC202 or 204. The group will distribute gift packages consisting of shampoo, lotion, toothpaste, gum, and deodorant to residents at Parkview Nursing Home on Feb. 14.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact any mental health instructor or Kerry Kusler, Chris Hughes, or Richard Evans for an application.

Supervisor seminars begin Feb

Supervisory mini-seminars will begin a new series of 10 one-night seminars Feb. 8 as part of the continuing education program.

The seminars, held on Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m., may be taken individually or together as a supervisory management course. Advance registration is \$13 for each seminar and registration the day of the seminar is \$15. All 10 may be taken for \$70.

Seminar topics include "Guiding and Developing Employees" on Feb. 8, "Control Absenteeism" on Feb. 15, and "Being a More Assertive Supervisor" on Feb. 22. For more information, call MCC continuing education at 750-3507 or 750-3514.

Tax workshops underway

The first series of a tax reporting workshop designed for small business owners, bookkeepers and accountants began Jan. 18 at MCC's Small Business Center. The next topic will be "Business Use of the Home" tomorrow and "Schedules C and SE and Form 1040 ES" on Feb. 8.

CLASSIFIEDS

CHILD CARE: Subs needed, flexible hours, Monday-Friday, \$3.35/hour.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER: working with 2-3 year olds, Monday/Wednesday/Friday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m./2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday/Thursday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., salary: negotiable, High School grad. for QED, child care experience.

CHILD CARE: days and hours vary, \$3.35/hour, must be MCC Child Development major.

CHILD CARE: caring for 2 and 8 year old girls, 3 afternoons weekly, must be MCC Child Development major.

CASHIER/CLERK/ ASSISTANT MANAGERS: flexible hours, days vary, will train.

CLERICAL: Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., phone, filing, approximately 15 hours per week, salary: \$2.75/hour.

SALES: days vary, flexible hours, mostly afternoons and evenings, salary: to be discussed, must be energetic and outgoing.

RECEPTIONIST: Monday-Friday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., typing 45 wpm accurately, busy phone, \$4.00/hour.

TELEMARKETING: Monday-Friday, 8:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., \$3.75/hour plus bonus.

TELEMARKETING: Monday-Friday, 8 p.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m., salary: hourly plus commission.

DELIVERY: three days only prior to Valentine's Day, flexible hours, contract work, must drive or have access to station wagon, van, or hatchback car.

COUNTER HELP/ COOK/ WAITRESS: hours vary, days vary, salary: negotiable.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: Monday-Friday, several hours daily, \$4.80/hour.

SINGING MESSENGER: days and hours vary, \$10.00 per delivery, out-

going personality, dependable, own transportation.

ISLAND ATTENDANTS: days vary, hours flexible, \$3.65/hour, Valid Texas Driver's License.

SPORTSWRITER/ PHOTOGRAPHER: cover sporting events, other assignments, \$4.00 per hour.

DELIVERY: Monday-Friday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., delivery of merchandise, stocking, \$4.10/hour, must have clean driving record and able to report to work at noon.

HOME CARE ATTENDANT: Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., caring for elderly couple, cook noon meal, light housekeeping.

CHILD CARE: Monday-Friday, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., pick-up 11-year-old from school, transport 11 and 15-year-old to afternoon activities, \$2.50/hour plus gas, must have own transportation, good driver.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER JOBS CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PLACEMENT, THIRD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF HANDICAP

It is the policy of McLennan Community College not to discriminate on the basis of handicap in admission or access to, or treatment in, its programs and activities, in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Mr. Richard Coronado, Director, Personnel Services/ Equal Opportunity Officer, 1400 College Dr., Waco, Texas 76708, has been designated to coordinate the efforts of McLennan Community College to comply with nondiscrimination requirements and regulations.

Board meeting chooses new van

By TERI LYN EISMA

The Board of Trustees replaced a van for handicapped students and chose a firm to restore The Art Center.

The old Dodge van had over 100,000 miles on it, according to Dr. Patsy White, director of special services, and "was worn out-it wasn't running dependably." The van transports handicapped students who live within 10 miles of MCC and who can neither drive nor use public transit due to physical limitations, medication, or unavailability of a family vehicle.

Clubs offer much; why not start one

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

Several campus clubs and organizations are actively at work this semester on the MCC campus.

If someone might be interested in starting a club or organization there some steps that must be taken to begin an active club or organization.

First, he or she must find a sponsor. Second, set up an election of officers. Third, file an active status form. Fourth, fill out a membership roster, and finally he must set up a constitution for that particular club.

After all of these steps have been taken, the club or organization being organized must be approved by the Student Government, by Greg Clark, and by Dr. LaVerne Wong.

If all of this criteria has been approved, then the club would officially be active. Some descriptions of the clubs that are active on the MCC campus are the following:

The Baptist Student Union is a religious organization that is open to all denominations. Some of the purposes of the club are to provide Christian fellowship, relating the Christian perspective to all academic disciplines, and the importance of scholastic excellence is stressed. The sponsor of the BSU club is James Burroughs (Ext. 253-1116).

Cosmo Phi is an organization for students that are enrolled in the Cosmetology program. The purpose of this organization is the promotion of dignity of work, learning high occupational standards, and leadership through par-

ticipation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. Cosmo Phi will be moving to a new facility at the old Waco High building on Feb. 6. This organization offers gerald and acrylic fingernails. They have reasonable prices and appointments can be made every week day. Please contact this organization for further information. The sponsor of Cosmo Phi is Ron Robinson (Ext. 350-AS).

Criminal Justice Society is an organization for Criminal Justice majors. The purpose of this organization is to have an understanding of the criminal justice system, contribute to the professionalism of criminal justice occupations, and publicize information on the myriad of occupations in the field of criminal justice. The sponsor of Criminal Justice Society is Hugh Belger (Ext. 211-1116-211).

Data Processing Management Association is a departmental organization for computer technology/data processing majors. The purpose of this organization is to have a better understanding of the role of computer technology/data processing in business, the relationship of computer technology/data processing to management, and the necessity for a professional attitude among computer technologists/data processors in their approach to and understanding and application of the principles underlying the science of computer technology/data processing. The sponsor of the Data Processing Management Association is David Burgett.



Photo by Ken Crawford

HIGH CHAIR... MCC student Penny Preston found higher ground inside the student center during last Wednesday's afternoon shower.

Coyotes beat Highlanders, 93-85

By JEFF CALAWAY

The MCC Highlanders fell to 2-4 in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference after a 93-85 loss to the Weatherford College Coyotes, who moved to 6-0 in conference play and remained in first place in the conference.

For 39 minutes the game went back and forth between the two fast paced teams, before a referee's call made the difference.

The call came with less than a minute remaining in the game, with the score 84-83 in favor of the Coyotes, when the Highlanders' Henry Golightly was charged with blocking foul against the Coyotes' Kaylon Green that appeared to be a charge.

Green went on to hit 9-10 free throws in the final minute, allowing Weatherford to pull away and

win the game.

"Jack Frisby (the referee) caused the game to be the way it was," said Highlander coach Ken DeWeese, who was watching a replay of the game on videocassette. "You can check it all night, but that (call) is wrong."

"That turned everything around. If we shoot two free throws there and go up by one, I think we win the game," DeWeese said.

After the call, the Highlanders were forced to foul Weatherford and hope for missed free throws, but the Coyotes kept the ball in Green's hot hands and MCC's three-point shots wouldn't fall.

"We were getting the shots we wanted," DeWeese said. "We just couldn't get anything to fall late in the game."

The Highlanders had the lead at

the half, 41-36, but the Coyotes came back and took the lead, 51-50, with 14:03 remaining.

Javier Ayala, who had 16 points on the night, hit a three-pointer with 6:30 left in the game to put the Highlanders up for the last time, 71-68.

Weatherford went on to score eight consecutive points to take the lead, 76-71, with 5:05 on the clock. The Coyotes held the lead the rest of the game.

The Highlanders were led in scoring by Maurice Gandy with 19, followed by Ayala, who had 16, Golightly with 15, and Rodney Diggs who added 10.

Weatherford's leading scorer was Terry Jefferson with 29 points. Green contributed 17, Pat Braxton had 15, Todd Duncan added 11 and James Thompson had 10.



Photo by Ken Crawford

OVER AND BETWEEN--MCC's Warren Briggs puts up a shot between TSTI's Willie Chatman (34) and Rodney Tatum (33). Highlanders tamed the Tornadoes 97-80 Jan. 18 here at the Highlands.

Proposition 42: Ridiculous

Sports Talk



BY JEFF CALAWAY and CLAY LASSETER
sports editors

Headlines read last week of the heralded Georgetown Hoya's basketball coach John Thompson, boycotting a Big East basketball game. The reason -- Proposition 42.

Proposition 42 narrowly passed on Jan. 11 at the NCAA convention 163-154, one day after being defeated. Proposition 42 states that a student-athlete must score a 700 SAT or a 15 on the ACT and carry a 2.0 grade throughout high school. The student athlete may pay his first year of college and then receive an athletic scholarship for the next three years, thus eliminating a red shirt year. The proposition goes into effect in 1990, unless it is overturned, due to strong protests of putting too much importance on the ACT and SAT and charges of racial bias in the tests.

MCC basketball coaches Wendell Hudson and Ken DeWeese strongly disagree with this new proposal, although it would help

junior colleges. "It's a major setback for minorities," Hudson said.

Although DeWeese felt that Thompson's walkout was "overstated," he did feel that the ACT and SAT tests were racially biased and more emphasis should be placed on one's overall G.P.A. throughout high school.

"It takes away the opportunity for people to go to college. I know people who don't make a 700 and make A's and B's in college and graduate," said Hudson.

He also related an incident that happened at the University of North Alabama. Two students that made As and Bs and carried over a 3.5 grade point average throughout college could not get in the teaching program because they could not score a 15 on the ACT. They are qualified but are not in the teaching profession today.

DeWeese opposed the proposition as well. He felt it was "hastily

contrived and not discussed properly" at the NCAA convention. He pointed out that "dumb jocks" are a thing of the past in college athletics.

Both coaches felt that it is more difficult to be a student-athlete. They must have 48 transferrable hours and graduate with 60 or more hours. "In the previous eight years, 38 former basketball players have graduated at four year universities," DeWeese said. He also pointed out that his players have an 80 percent graduation ratio, since being at MCC.

Although most coaches, including Hudson and DeWeese, do not favor Proposition 42, both coaches said MCC, other junior colleges, and NAIA schools could reap the benefits.

"Junior colleges will get better players," Hudson said.

"They (junior colleges) are viable alternatives," DeWeese said. "They could help, if you don't qualify for a major college, you could go to a junior college," he added.

We, like Hudson and DeWeese, are not saying that just anyone should attend school and play athletics. Everyone should have a fair shot. But this may not be only a racial discrimination, but a discrimination toward athletics in general. For students who are not involved in athletics, academic requirements aren't as strict as those expected of the athlete.

So, many coaches, student-athletes, and sports fans alike, hope that the NCAA comes to its senses and overturns this ridiculous proposal and take some of the pressure off the student-athlete.

Tennis team features new look

By JUDSON BURROUGHS

With only one returning player from last year's squad, the tennis team is preparing for its season with some strong expectations from Coach Carmack Berryman.

Berryman said that despite the fact that the majority of players have no college experience, they are a good group of players. Members of the team are from Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands, California, and all over Texas. At this point, the tennis season has not yet

begun and the weather has been bad for practices, therefore group unity has currently been an objective.

Coach Berryman stated that goals for the MCC tennis team's spring semester would include an upward jump in individual player's ranks, a chance to play in the national tournament, and growth from a young team to that of experienced college players.

The current line up of the men's tennis team is Mike Brown from California ranked 23rd nationally, Jorgan Bystrom from Sweden,

Stefan Cambal from Switzerland ranked 12th, Bobby Galligan from Texas ranked 67th, David Garcia from Texas, Rob Grant from California ranked ninth, Nick Zinsmeister from California ranked 28th, and Richard Quinn from Texas.

The current line up of the women's tennis team is Maria Carlsson from Sweden, Brenda Haag, Jennifer Hotz, Kelly Massa from Texas, Christine Lopez from Texas, the only returner from the 1987-1988 semester, and Jolanda Schreurs from the Netherlands.

Women whip Weatherford; seek support

By CARMEN FRENCH

After beating Weatherford, 99-63, Saturday the Highlanders are 2-4 in conference. The leading scorers were Shawn Medlock 7-4-21, Ferlandra Lee 5-5-15, Sara Corothers 6-2-14, Lana Larson 4-2-14, and Sandra Jones 5-2-12.

They also played Ranger, Grayson and Cisco Junior College. They

lost to Ranger 74-68, they also lost to Grayson 82 to 61 but defeated Cisco with a score of 82 to 71.

"Ranger is one of the better teams this year," said Coach Wendell Hudson. The leading scorers at the Ranger game were Sandra Jones and Ferlandra Lee with 11 points, Lana Larson with 8 points, and Julie Jackson with 7 points.

According to Hudson the team has and good practices but need to take the practices into the game.

Hudson also said that the girls have played more than half of their games out of town and that makes a big difference.

More than half the crowd is for the other team and the team has to depend on team spirit.

"We support each other a lot when we go out of town," said Lana Larson, one of the teams players.

"The girls games are very important and we need all the support we can get," said Hudson.

Intramurals are underway

By CLAY LASSETER

With coed and five-man basketball starting yesterday, the spring semester intramurals are underway with a busy schedule planned for all students to get involved during the activity hour.

Intramural head Wendell Hudson said that the basketball turnout was high, but expected more to sign-up for one of the newer sports, racquetball, which will begin the first week in February.

Students who sign up to play racquetball are put on a competition "ladder." The student contacts the opponent and may play anywhere, anytime, in a 24-hour period. The players will then turn their score in at room 113 in the HPE building, and then repeat the process with the next player on the ladder. Hudson said that it is not too late to sign-up for racquetball.

Upcoming events include possibly a three-player, three-day mini-basketball tournament.

Also, on the calendar of events are pickle ball, a combination of tennis and badminton. Later on in the spring semester the softball and four-man volleyball will return.

Hudson also said he wishes to set up a scramble golf tournament between students and faculty.

Announcements or upcoming events can be found on bulletin boards all over campus, including the Student Center and the HPE building.



Photo by Ken Crawford

FANCY FOOTWORK... Julie Jackson dribbles past a Hill College defender during the Highlanders 92-67 victory Jan. 11, at the Highlands.

Baseball team young, but talented

By CLAY LASSETER

The upcoming baseball season promises to be an exciting one for Highlander fans. Although the team is young and inexperienced, talent can be found here.

"Our biggest weakness is that we are so young and we do not have much experience, but we are talented and are developing like we are supposed to," said head baseball coach Paul Miller.

Miller noted that their strengths lie on the pitching staff and catching and defense. Miller reports that the players returned from the holiday break in good shape. "They are very healthy and very motivated," he said.

The Highlanders had four players drafted in the major league draft last spring, but all four decided to stay at MCC and play JUCO ball.

Miller pointed out that they have "one of the best pitchers in the state" in sophomore Rusty Silcox. Also, sophomore center fielder Steve Medina "is one of the fastest outfielders in the state."

According to Miller, Howard County and his Highlanders will be

fighting for the conference title come April. Miller stated that the state title will probably come down to four teams, defending state champion San Jacinto, Panola, Howard County and the Highlanders.

Miller has changed the Highlanders game plan somewhat. He has stressed the importance of hitting. "There is more emphasis on letting the players hit. The game will be in their hands more," said Miller.

"The tradition is there. My job is to keep McLennan baseball known nationwide. We're going to be exciting and fun to watch," said Miller.

The Highlanders first test of the season will be at the Eastfield tournament in Dallas on Feb. 10-11.

The starting line-up includes: Silcox at pitcher, Denny Bowles, freshman, at first base; Eddie Nocker, sophomore, at second base; Kevin Stoffenauer, freshman, at shortstop; Luis Gomez, sophomore, at third base; Joey Herring, sophomore, at right field; Medina at center fielder; John Finko, freshman, at left field; and freshmen Mark Ruds and Matt Fisher behind the plate.

Homecoming

By TED MESSICK

All right girls, the time of year you've waited for has come. Homecoming is five weeks away, and fellow students will elect one girl to the title of Homecoming Queen.

The first step to becoming Homecoming Queen is to be nominated, according to Greg Clark of the Student Activities Office. Each campus club is allowed to nominate one girl from either its membership or any other student who strikes its fancy.

Students may also be nominated through a petition of 25 students who must also provide their Social Security numbers in case a verification check is needed.

After being nominated, the nominee must go to the Student Activities office and obtain a form to be filled out and returned by Friday, Feb. 10. The nominee must also submit a photograph which will be displayed at the voting booth.

The form has no essay questions such as, "How do you propose to bring about world peace during your reign as Homecoming Queen?" The nominee's name, class rank, social security number, etc. are all the form requires.

Each nominee must hold a collective GPA of 2.0 and be a full time student with 12 or more semester hours.

Each nominee will return to the Student Activities Office Feb. 13 to draw ballot positions. The student body will then vote on their choice for Homecoming Queen Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21-22. Voting will take place both days in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The next step is to introduce the nominees at the Homecoming Bonfire. Nominees will meet next in the Highlands gym for a Homecoming Queen rehearsal on Feb. 24 at 10 a.m.

The winner of the Homecoming Queen title will be announced during halftime of the Homecoming basketball game the next day.

King: Remembering the legacy

By KEITH JENKINS

*"One man come in the name of love
One man come and go
One man come he to justify
One man to overthrow
In the name of love
What more in the name of love
In the name of love
What more in the name of love."*

These words from the song "Pride (In the Name of Love)" written by Bono, lead singer of Irish band U2, exemplified the spirit and efforts of the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who struggled to bring about a change in our society.

For many years, a majority of blacks in America had to live under the turmoil of prejudice and violence only because of the color of their skin and because of the long period of hate that had built up since slavery.

It was the dream of peace and equality for all that sparked King's actions in letting this country know of the injustice that blacks were receiving.

When writing about King, it can be a difficult task in being creative and original. Since his death in 1968 and with making his birthday a national holiday, so much has been written and stated about his life and accomplishments.

King was a true leader and lover of peace. This was always evident in his efforts to try and influence more and more people to see the benefits of how this method would bring more results than just by using their rage.

A good angle to focus on is stressing how nonviolence and peace was such an important part of King's actions. Also, it's important to remember that he was not only a symbol of hope for blacks, but for all people coming together to live in a world of harmony.

In the book, "Search for the Beloved Community: The Thinking of Martin Luther King, Jr.," his explanation of the importance of non-violence was given.

"Nonviolence is a powerful demand for reason and justice. If it is rudely rebuked, it is not transformed into resignation and passivity. Violence has already been practiced too often, and always because remedies were postponed," explained King.

King left a legacy for many generations to share. He was the builder of the bridge for many to cross over to a place of a better life filled with numerous opportunities. Even though King is not here today, his presence can still be felt by many. From time to time, his soaring voice can still be heard in the distance.

For going against the odds and for everything he did for our country, we as a nation who stresses freedom for all mankind, owe him that much.

This year, King would have been 60 years old. It's interesting in thinking that if he had been alive today, would he have thought that America reflected his dream of freedom and equality?

Yes, America has come a long way since the painful times King saw in his days, but work still needs to be done. Just celebrating his birthday each year and having exhibits of his life is not enough. People must continue to strive to keep his dream alive and burning bright.

This feature on King is part of the various stories that will be presented in the Highland Herald in looking back at the path that America has taken in race relations over the years. These features will deal with both past and present experiences and with factual information.

In observance of Black History Month, it is intended by the staff to present these stories in a way that does not promote racism or the ills that are associated with it.



The Late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Photo by Ken Crawford

SPLISH, SPLASH--Ron Ramos trudges through the water along the sidewalk underneath the Student Center after last Wednesday's showers poured down on the campus.

Student Focus

By KEITH JENKINS
Features Editor



This time I promise to study

I can't believe it. After a long break during the holidays, it's back to the books already. It's time for those long reading assignments, endless lectures, and studying for exams.

It's also the beginning of the semester when many students are saying, "This time I'm really going to study hard."

How many times have you told yourself this, but were only let down when you didn't quite do like you wanted. In some situations, students have good intentions in trying to do better; however, it's mostly talking instead of actually doing it.

In other cases, various students just might not have established good studying techniques to help them obtain the grades they want.

In a recent article in "Living with Teenagers," studies showed that a major problem for students is that they don't have a proper studying environment. In other words, distractions and disorganization exist when they really need to concentrate.

Things such as music, television, poor lighting, location, and even a messy desk can be major factors that hinder the abilities of a student.

Another big problem that students tend to experience is procrastination. It seems that many will put off studying by reading a magazine, eating, listening to music, or talking on the telephone. By the time they have done everything possible, except study, they are probably too tired to even look at a book.

All of these reasons that experts agree on as being the main problems are not necessarily true for every student. I know for myself that sometimes I do exactly what experts say is harmful in studying, but many times I do adapt to a better area for my concentration.

If you can see what problems are holding you back, it's time to try something now that will work for you. It's important to find the best methods for yourself so you can continue to use them when needed.

If you really mean it when you say you want to study harder this semester, then create the best environment in which to reach your expectations.

Center offers hope for new companies

By SARA WARTES

In the United States, only 20 percent of new businesses survive as long as five years. Located on campus is a program dedicated to improving these odds. The Business Resource Center has been in operation since May in the old Waco High building.

Walking down the corridors of the center, one catches the excitement of the project. The tastefully redecorated hallways hum with activity. Glimpses into offices and fragments of overheard conversations reveal people hard at work making their dreams a reality.

Signs along the halls offer an interesting variety of business enterprises. They range from the business-like "Product Development & Marketing Co." to the intriguing "Tender Loving Care." Where else would "Monarch Jewelers" be sharing office space with "Jeep Recovery Systems?"

What these and the other 11 small business currently operating in the center have in common is a support system carefully designed to make success possible for them.

David Stewart assumed duties in October as executive director of the center. He is dedicated to providing as much assistance to fledgling businesses as possible. "I may not know all the answers, but in the event that I don't, I try to direct them to someone who does," he said.

Stewart said that in similar "incubator" programs in the country,

the success rate for participating businesses is 80 percent in contrast to the 20 percent figure mentioned above.

To counter the tendency toward "under-capitalization and over-enthusiasm," Stewart screens and counsels potential clients. "As small business owners, we tend to dream outside the bounds of reality. We try to keep them focused on the needs at hand," he said.

Some of the services available to businesses located in the center are: copy machines, a receptionist, a telephone system already in place, typing service at nominal cost, access to a computer, post office boxes, and training seminars.

In addition, three other programs are conveniently located in the center. The Service Corporation of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free general business counseling, the Small Business Development Center offers more specific counseling and guidance, and the Government Contract Resource Center assists with government bid proposals.

As of Jan. 1, the center is full. The possibility for expansion is under consideration. Last week, Southwestern Bell announced that it has committed funds toward needs assessment and expansion of the project.

"The existence of this program is due to the diligent efforts of the community to provide needed support for small business," Stewart said.

Attention

Contest for poets

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

A poetry contest is being held this spring ending June 30.

This poetry contest will award \$11,000 in prizes. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. A total of 152 poets will win national publication and awards. The contest is sponsored by the American Poetry Association. It is open to the public, and entry is free.

Poets may enter the contest by sending six poems, each no more than 20 lines. They must include their name and address on each page and send to American Poetry Association, Dept. CP-22, 250 A, Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061-1803. Poets who enter early will be invited to another contest with a grand prize of \$1,000.

Each awarded poem is considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Health careers in high demand

By ELIZABETH DELLEON

With so many new advances in medical technology today, it is no wonder why so many people are choosing a step forward in the field of medicine or health careers.

As we grow and expand our horizons to this new age dimension we gain aptitudes of knowledge that was only decades ago still in the research process.

If you are one of the many pursuing a health career, then the time to get involved is now because so many nurses, doctors, and technicians of all sorts are in high demand across the nation.

For instance, this campus offers an array of health careers to choose from in which an associate degree or certificate may be obtained. These programs include: registered nursing, licensed vocational nursing, physical therapy assistant, radiologic technician, and respiratory therapy technicians, as well as many other biological fields of study.

All technological fields of study are accredited by licensed boards in the state of Texas, and most are even re-accredited, as is the case with the respiratory therapy program. The board, otherwise known as the Joint Review Committee for Respiratory Therapy Education, conducts inspections of differ-

ent campuses across the nation to ensure that certain health career programs meet the standardized criteria for a particular two-year technological program.

Twenty-five students as well recently graduated from the licensed vocational nursing program which means that they are now eligible to apply to take the exam which officially qualifies them to receive their certificate as an LVN.

Among those students who passed the state exam include Shannon Dove, Jan Elkins, Sabrina Hall, Jerry Johnson, Bonnie Mensch, Renee Mooney, Angela Newcomb, Jamie Nuckols, Johnny Ordonez, Ronnie Peters, Carol Powell, Rodney Price, Tim Roberts, and Raymond Rodriguez.

According to Marvin Smith, program director for the respiratory therapy program, the exam board comes by every four years to make sure that "your records, medical facilities, laboratories, clinics, hospitals, and other test taking requirements are up to date and in coherence with requirements for the two-year program, as well as to help students with their licensure exam."

The process is simple because if the health career programs keep their studies up to date, as well as in accordance with the state board then there should be no problem,

but if facilities, or programs are kept out of date then the state does not recognize the program as potential, and thus, is not accredited as a technological two-year degree program.

Among other programs which have had recent success are the radiologic technology program and the licensed vocational nursing programs.

Among the graduates of this program include Amelia Anderson, Shirley Cooper, Carolyn Garza, Jeannie Guardiola, Rhonda Harrison, Donna Jepson, Dorothen Johnson, Mary Long, Greg Martin, Robert Miller, Lois Nelson, Janice Ortlip, Gisleen Parmes, Tom Richard, Cassandra Ross, Kimberly Smith, Leesa Swift, and Hazel Thomas.

The radiologic technology program's recent graduates achieved a 93.3 percent pass rate on the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists examination which means that it qualifies them to be certified as registered technologists, as well as being able to find work in hospitals, doctor's offices, and clinics.

Other graduates include Vicki Allen, Cynthia Conner, Linda Felice, Monique Hardin, Pamela Joschko, Shena Modlock, and Malvin Watkins.

Child prodigy makes career out of music

By SANDRA M. HEWITT-PARSONS

Few people know what it takes to produce a national advertising campaign and win a "Addy" for it. The "Addy" is advertising's "Oscar."

Brian Konzelman, audio-technical instructor at MCC, has achieved several "Addies" in the past for his national as well as regional advertising campaigns.

In addition, Konzelman has many record albums and music productions to his credit. He has produced radio/television ads and jingles and multi-media and television sound tracks for such clientele as the American Red Cross, Amy Grant, Billy Graham, Delta Airlines, the Imperials, President Ronald Reagan and the City of Waco.

Konzelman literally "grew up" in the music business. At the age of three he began formal training in violin and eventually performed with the UCLA Youth Orchestra.

Moving to Minneapolis, he studied with renowned violinist Anthony Gilombardo, and performed as principle violinist, soloist, and member of the Minnesota All State Orchestra. Konzelman participated in the first recording session of the "New Jazz Ensemble" in Omaha, Neb. He then proceeded to tour Canada as a soloist.

As a teen, Konzelman and some

of his friends organized a pop-music band, "The Bumble Bees," performing locally at shopping center openings and on a local television program "Lunch with Casey." When he was 16, Konzelman was in a television pilot for comedian/writer Pat Proft and was composing music for many theater performances and stage shows.

A personal crisis came into Konzelman's life when he was 19-years-old, which he describes as "an inside hunger." Because of this hunger, which was not "satisfied by money or fame," he almost gave up music. He said of that time, "Money had become my god."

Konzelman spent a year searching for what he felt God wanted of him and his music. He emerged from the search with his scripture songs--Bible scriptures put to music to make memorization easier for people.

As a principle musician and sound coordinator, he got involved with the Christian group Family Crusades Incorporated. He performed thousands of concerts in the United States and abroad with Pat Boone, B.J. Thomas, Andre Crouch and other celebrities.

During this time, Konzelman designed and operated numerous sound systems for crowds up to 30,000.

In 1981, he formed his own sound production company, Brian Sound Productions Inc. Through this company, he has produced many national ad campaigns, film sound tracks and advertising for radio and television.

Konzelman produced the national ad campaign for former President Ronald Reagan's book, *Reagan Inside Out*. He also produces the television commercials for the Richland Mall.

Konzelman is the founder of Mustard Seed Publishing Co., which publishes religious music, and of Heart Song Ministries Inc., a non-profit organization for the advancement of Christian music.

Konzelman designed the audio studio for MCC's commercial music department, where he is an audio-technology instructor.

He said what the commercial music department strives to do is teach people "how to make a living with music out in the real world."

The program, he explained "can cut maybe 10-years off the time needed to learn by experience--up until a few years ago there were no schools which taught (commercial music) audio technology," Konzelman said.

"You just learned by the old on-the-job method."

Konzelman said there are many talented people who participated in MCC's commercial music de-

partment who have been out in the real world making a living with music. Dick Gimble, who has

played bass with Willie Nelson and "Asleep At The Wheel," and Rob Page, who has played saxophone

for Lou Rawls, Billy Joel and David Bowie, are two examples Konzelman gave.



Photo by Gary Dutschman

BUTTONS AND SWITCHES--Audio Technology instructor Brian Konzelman explains his technology to a tour of students in the Performing Arts Center. Konzelman has come to MCC's commercial music department after many years of experiences in music.

"Ansel Adams: Images of America"

By SHERRY WILLIAMS

The dark, crusty fired clay sculptures starkly contrast the white walls and cool peacefulness of the Mediterranean style home that houses The Art Center.

A certain defensive or even morbid atmosphere surrounds the exhibition of sculptures by assistant professor and gallery director at Baylor University, Paul A. McCoy. McCoy describes his work as "the solitary individual perceiving life and self within the context of infinite time and space, attempting to understand."

"Memorial," one of McCoy's pieces displayed in the main gallery, consists of 127 hearts resembling fiery coals resting on a large black base and covered by an off-white woven rug. Art Center director Joseph Kagle described McCoy's work as "life and death, combative and defensive."

Contrasting the work of McCoy is the acrylic and prismacolor on paper and graphite on paper displayed in the small gallery. "Playful" is how Kagle describes Matt Mitchell pieces such as "Cartoons From Hell I & II" and "Slug's Eye View."

The display "Toward Reason: Paul McCoy and Matt Mitchell" ended Sunday after three weeks at The Art Center.

The Art Center will host 35 prints by one of the world's most revered photographers. Newsweek described him after his death in 1984 as a "man for whom nature stood still." The Art Center Newsletter said he has gained worldwide attention for his images of American landscapes. "Ansel Adams: Images of America 1927 to 1960" will be on display until Feb. 22.

The exhibit has been organized by the Spencer Museum of Art at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and is touring under the auspices of Mid-America Arts Alliance.

In addition to the Ansel Adams photographs, the work of Central Texas photographers will be exhibited in the small gallery. Guest curator for the Texas exhibits is Charles Evans.

Admission to The Art Center is free. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., closed Monday.

Enrollment jumps 800 this spring

By BRIAN YATIES

Enrollment for the 1989 spring semester, according to MCC Registrar Willie Hobbs, went "very well."

Figures for the spring semester place the number of enrolled students at 5,654, an increase from last semester's figure of 4,836.

Hobbs attributes this increase in students to a growing interest in education and a desire to improve job opportunities.

The two admissions programs for high school students have seen varying enrollment results. The "Dual Credit Program," a relatively new program which allows high school students to earn col-

lege credits, has not had many registrations, but many high school seniors have enrolled in the "Early Admissions Program" which was enacted several years ago, according to Hobbs.

Hobbs also predicts that many more students will be at MCC during the summer semester. This is the semester in which new stu-

dents, or students with less than three semester credit hours from the fall semester, will be required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program placement test.

The registrar's office reminds students that the deadline to apply for spring graduation is Feb. 10. Applications are available in that office.

Art contest

By TANYA CLARK

This year's high school art contest/exhibit will take place in the MCC Performing Arts Center Feb. 6 through March 2.

Each year for the past 10 years MCC has hosted this competition. High school juniors and seniors from the Waco area, which includes a 50 mile radius, are invited to participate. Thirty-four schools have received invitations.

All forms of art media will be accepted for the competition, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, photography design collage and craft. Awards are not given by categories.

This year's judge is Charlotte McClanahan. She has taught in both high school and college and has an excellent background in art education.

Cash awards will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. There will be an honorable mention category.



Photo by Ken Crawford

FACES GALORE--Crowds of new and returning students filled the Student Center to enroll Jan. 10, 11 and 14.

'Guys and Dolls' cast of 45 sets rehearsals

By DARIN BROCK

The first production for the fall season, the Damon Runyon classic "Guys and Dolls," has been cast and is preparing to begin work.

With some 45 people in the show it will be one of the largest casts assembled on the MCC stage. The story is a "traditional musical and love story, with the traditional song types," according to director Lou Lindsay. It is the story of big time gamblers and their "dolls." Basically all the guys want to do is gamble, and all the girls want to be married.

The central theme of the play evolves around the plot the ladies

use in trying to get married. A love story also builds between Sky, the big time gambler, and a sergeant in the Salvation Army, Sarah Brown.

There are two different cast lists. The first is the Scene 1 Broadway Cast, with a "collage of characters created in various short stories," Lindsey added.

The show will open March 1 at 8 p.m. It will run on March 2-5 with two shows on March 4 at 2 and 8 p.m. The show on March 5 will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Those appearing in the first cast are Karen Rollins as Madame X; Julia McClellan and Kristi Gathright as bobble-soxers; Glyn-

nis Holguin, Tina Wilburn and Flo Wendorf as chorus girls; Lee Sellers, Susan Anderson, and Vivian Thomas as street walkers; Jeff Tribbitt, Mark Nash, Greg Scott and Michael Senn as Gamblers.

Kris Andrews plays a delivery boy, John Laramore is a prize fighter, Terry Plutt is his manager, Jody Wodrich is a pickpocket, Robert Strawn and Don Hurt

play policemen, Dwight Upton is a newspaper proprietor, Danielle Reblot is the sightseeing guide, the sightseeing group is Charlie Newman, Kim Cook, Kim Hopkins and Tonya Culverhouse; Steve Mazzone plays a Texan, Stephanie Bennett is his wife, Lee Brown is a

whore, and the street dancers are Sherri Atkinson, Jenni Byrd, Tonya Blair and Alaina Pool.

The traditional cast for the rest of the show reads includes Cham Newman as Nicely-Nicely John-

son, Richard Martin as Bonney Southstreet, Rick Poole as Rusty Charlie, Cheryl Anderson as Sarah Brown, Sara Oliver as Arvide Abernathy, Kamlin Martin, Cindy Hubbard, Lori Rotechloff, Rubicon Poole and Gwendolynn Robb are the mission band; Jeff Tribbitt as Harry the Horse; Robert Strawn as Lt. Brannigan; Lee Stevens as Nathan Detroit; Greg Scott as Angelo the Ox; Jari Todd as Miss Adelaide, Richard Caldwell is Sky

Masterson, Dave Borron is Joey Biltmore, Julia McClellan is Mimi, Danielle Reblot as General Cartwright, Gary Lasseter as Big Jule, Jody Wodrich as Seranton Slim and Mark Nash as Brandy Bottle Bates.

Roundout the seemingly never-ending cast is Julia McClellan, Lee Sellers, Vivian Thomas, Susan Anderson, Kristi Gathright, Tina Wilburn, Stephanie Bennett, Karen Rollins, Glynis Holguin and Kim Hopkins play the Hot Box Cutie. Playing gamblers are Don Hurt, Michael Senn, John Laramore, Steven Mazzone, Terry Plutt, Kris Andrews and Charlie Newman. Lee Brown plays the

cigarette girl and Jody Wodrich plays the master of ceremonies. Flo Wendorf, Sherri Atkinson, Jenni Byrd, Tonya Blair, Alaina Pool, Jeff Tribbitt and Mark Nash are the Havana Dancers. Finally Dwight Upton play the Hot Box/Havana waiter.

Undertaking the mass job of putting the show together are Denise Maze-assistant director/stage manager, Julia McClellan and Kristi Gathright-costumes, Donnie Bulmos, Gail Geary and Karen Albrecht-vocal direction, Dave Borron-scenery and technical director and Lou Lindsay-staging and director.

Flo Wendorf is the choreographer.

In Case You Were Wondering...



What's Your Number?

By DARIN BROCK

A man and a woman see each other across a crowded, smoke-filled room. She shyly smiles at the man, almost begging him to come over and talk to her. After a few seconds the guy comes over and instead of asking her sign or something like that, they gave each other their Social Security numbers, because now-days, that's all we are.

That's right, we are no longer names and addresses. We have become a series of numbers given to us by the government, banks, schools, employers, and the highway patrol.

For the longest time, I thought my name was Robert Darin Brock. That was until Uncle Sam informed that I was actually 454-45-5940. All of us are just a series of nine numbers where the government is concerned. We are no longer Sam Peters of 1313 Mockingbird Lane, Waco, Texas, we are 156-74-3345 or 467-67-0069. We can't even get a bank account without being given a number of some type. When they ask you for your name and address, they only do that so it appears that the bank is being friendly, when they could care less. Heaven forbid, if you should ever go to the bank and ask for some type of service without knowing that number. My bank told me I didn't even exist one time.

And don't think you drive that 1989 red Mazda RX-7, you drive Texas vehicle MPA-809. And when you get stopped by the police, they don't call in your name to the station, they send in an eight-digit drivers license number.

So after hearing all this why do we have names in the first place? Now our names have just become status symbols of some kind and they don't mean anything. So, therefore I suggest we just start naming our children numbers.

It would make things a whole lot easier. Even numbers would be masculine and odd numbers would be feminine. The last four numbers of your Social Security number would be your last name. So my last name would be 5940. This would make things less confusing. There would be an infinite number of names to choose from, thus cutting down on confusion. We would no longer have to deal with a telephone book with four pages of Smiths. Each family would have there very own last name. Classrooms filled with Toms, Steves or Mikes would be a thing of the past. It would extremely odd to have two 178s in one room.

And for those families wishing to name their children after some one in the family, don't worry. Just add a decimal at the end of their name, for example, I would name my son 445-45-5940.2.

Even though these names would make it sound like living robots or some type of machine, it would make our society more efficient. And after all, isn't happiness efficiency? Well, welcome to America, land of super efficiency and the land of nameless masses.