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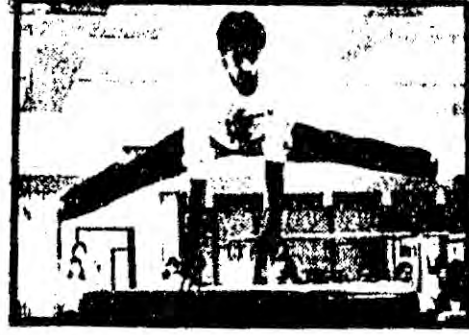
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Highland Herald

Vol. 22 No. 6

McLennan Community College

Tuesday, November 17, 1987

Five candidates remain in presidential search

By JEFF OSBORNE

The search for a new president narrowed to five candidates on Nov. 3 as the countdown to the final selection for the position continues.

The five finalists were chosen from a field of 66 applicants. A successor to Dr. Wilbur Ball, who has served as MCC's only president, is expected to be named sometime in January.

The five remaining applicants are Monte Blue, Gery Hochanadel, Wade Kirk, Dennis Michaelis, and Raymond Van Cleef.

Dr. Blue is the president of San Jacinto College-Central Campus, in Pasadena. Blue has held the position of president since 1983.

Immediately preceding his present position, Blue was dean of student services at San Jacinto (1981-83).

He has received a doctorate in education (administration of higher education) from the University of Houston, and from North Texas State, a master's degree in art and a bachelor's degree in advertising art.

Blue, age 42, is married and has two children.

Dr. Kirk is executive vice president and chief academic officer of Kilgore College in Kilgore. Kirk has served in this position since 1978.

Prior to his current job, Kirk served as president of Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kansas (1974-78).

Kirk has a doctor of philosophy degree (educational administration with junior college administration as a major) from the University of Texas. He received a master of arts degree in history from the University of Texas, and a bachelor's of science in social sciences from Texas Tech.

Kirk, 50, is married and has one child.

Dr. Hochanadel is president of Labette Community College in Parsons, Kansas. He has served as president since 1982.

Before serving as president, Hochanadel served as dean of instruction at Labette (1979-82).

Hochanadel received his doctor of philosophy degree (adult and community education) from Kansas State University, and from Fort Hays State a master of science degree in community college admin-

istration and a bachelor of arts in political science and public administration.

Hochanadel, 42, is married and has five children.

Michaelis received a doctor of philosophy degree (higher education administration) from the University of Kansas. He obtained a master of arts degree in English from Fort Hayes State and a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Kansas.

Michaelis, 43, is married and has two children.

Michaelis is president of Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas. He has served as president since 1983.

From 1979-83, Michaelis served as president of Lake Region Community College in Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

Dr. Van Cleef is vice president of education and student services at Tyler Junior College in Tyler. Van Cleef has served in this position since 1983.

Van Cleef was dean of instruction at Tarrant County Junior College District in Fort Worth from 1975-83.

Van Cleef received his doctorate in education (guidance counseling with emphasis on student personnel administration in higher education) from the University of Wyoming. He earned a master of education degree from Sul Ross State University, and a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University.

Van Cleef is married and has three children.

Criminal Justice Career Day set

By LISA G ROE and KEN CRAWFORD

A Criminal Justice Career Day Nov. 19 will enable MCC students to get a broad perspective of the many job opportunities available in those fields.

More than 25 agencies have been invited to have representatives on the second floor of the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to visit with interested students.

"Most of the organizations that will be present are interested in those who have a background in criminal justice or who are currently criminal justice majors," said Hugh Belger, program director and instructor for the MCC criminal justice department.

Among the agencies expected for the program are the American Technological University, Sam Houston State College and Setec Protection Service.

Police departments from Waco, Austin, Bellaire, Dallas, Garland, Houston, Irving, Lubbock, Tyler, and the Travis County Sheriffs Department have been invited.

George Bush Jr. here today

George Bush Jr., the eldest son of Vice President George Bush, will be on campus today, Nov. 17, for a reception and press conference from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the MCC Performing Arts Center.

The reception and press conference will be sponsored by the Republican Men's Club of McLennan County. The public is invited to attend the reception and press conference.

For further information contact Joan Wood at 772-7193 or Gary Wood at 755-3821.

Spring registration planning underway

By SHARON GIBBS

With early registration for the spring semester drawing near, a number of students are studying course schedules and wondering what to take next semester.

The best advice?

Get advised.

Being advised is the most important step before registering for the spring semester, according to Dr. LaVerne Wong, vice president for student affairs.

"Every student should see an advisor as soon as possible to get their schedule planned for spring," Wong said.

Counselors and advisors are available to help students in planning degrees or deciding on courses for the spring semester.

Early registration forms and times to register are being issued now in the registrar's office. Early registration will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 3 from 3-6 p.m. in the Student Center. Only students with permits will be allowed to register at this time.

Regular registration will be Jan. 6-7 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Permits will be required until 4:30.

Regular registration will continue on Jan. 9 from 8-12 a.m. A permit is not required at that time.

Late registration will be Jan. 11-14 from 12:30-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. No permit is required for the late registration.

New students enrolling for the first time this spring need to see a counselor as soon as possible, according to Wong. New students will also need their high school transcripts and ACT or SAT test scores available to the office of admissions.

Wong stressed having a "plan-now, act-early" attitude about registering. She would like to see everyone get the classes they need for transfer or degree or degree plans. Planning ahead is the key to accomplishing career goals, she said.

Wong also advised having classes worked out before the time of registering to avoid delay and the possibility of a class closing before signing up.

If a needed class is unavailable or if there is a scheduling conflict, Wong suggests visiting the instructor of the course to see if another time schedule can be arranged.

Salvation Army canned-food drive sparks competition among colleges

By JEFF OSBORNE

An element of competition was added to this year's Salvation Army canned-food drive because all four colleges in Waco are involved in the charity event.

MCC began its role in the food drive yesterday, a week after Baylor, Paul Quinn and TSTI started the drive on their campus.

MCC plans to have an additional contest between all the clubs on campus and the faculty members during the food drive.

Boxes will be set up in the Student Center outside the office of student activities and health services. A chart made by SG members will follow the progress of the organizations on campus in bringing in donations for the Salvation Army.

"An awards ceremony will be presented at the campus of the winning school, with coverage from the local television stations and the newspaper, and this would be an excellent opportunity for MCC," according to Lorie Wills, president of Student Government.

"The winning school will be

decided on a per-ratio basis of students and faculty," Wills added.

Wills explained that Baylor has a larger number of students, but all other schools have an equal chance. The total number of items donated will not be the deciding factor, but the number of items compared to the number of students.

"It's the first time anything like this has ever been attempted between the four schools. We've never worked together for a common goal to benefit the community," Wills said.

Red Cross Blood drive scheduled for Nov. 23

MCC to play "big part in providing needed blood"

By LISA G. ROE

A Student Government-sponsored Red Cross Blood drive will be held Monday, Nov. 23, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the lounge area of the Student Center.

Student Government will assist the Red Cross workers during the drive.

In order to get more people to donate, MCC is in competition with Navarro Junior College (Corsicana) for the most pints of blood given. The goal set by each college is 100 pints of blood, with donors giving one pint of blood each. The winning school will receive an award at the next basketball game between MCC and Navarro.

MCC clubs and organizations will also be involved in competition, with the club that encourages the most people to donate winning a prize. Last semester, Student Government won a pizza party for its efforts during the blood drive.

The drive will be coordinated by Carol Herring, a donor resource consultant for the American Red Cross. The Red Cross has a goal of 100 pints of blood a day, said Herring. This blood is distributed to 37 hospitals in 28 counties at no direct cost to the individual re-

ceiving the blood.

"During the Thanksgiving Day weekend, we will need anywhere from 200-400 pints of blood," said Herring. With the blood drive scheduled three days before Thanksgiving, "it means MCC will play a big part in providing the blood needed for that weekend," she said.

In the drive held last spring, MCC donated 51 pints of blood with only two pints not being able to be used. "In the past, MCC has donated as much as 130 pints of blood during one drive, it is not unattainable," said Herring.

TSTI, which has an enrollment of about 4,500, donates over 1,000 pints of blood a year. MCC, with enrollment over 5,000, "has the capability to do so much better," she said.

Navarro, which has less than half the enrollment of MCC, had its best year when it donated 75 pints of blood last year.

Herring said that many people still have the misconception that they can get AIDS from donating blood.

"People are letting their fear take over their reasoning," Herring said.

"Since the test for the AIDS antibody began in the spring of 1985, we have had only 11

donors test positive, which is terrific."

To be eligible to give blood, a donor must be between the ages of 17-65. Any donor who is 17 must have a parental consent form signed and presented at the time they give. Consent forms can be picked up at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center, or from the American Red Cross, located on Cobbs Drive in Waco.

A minimum weight of 110 lbs. is required and it must have been at least eight weeks since the donor last gave. If a person last gave blood on or before Sept. 28, he will be eligible to donate again, according to Herring.

Something new that has come about recently is the use of the over-the-counter ibuprofens. Advil, Nuprin, and other ibuprofen products are found to cause serious reactions in people who are allergic to it. In light of this, a person cannot give blood if they have taken an ibuprofen product within three days before giving blood, Herring noted.

Student Government hopes to have blood donated at the rate of 20 persons per hour, according to Wills.

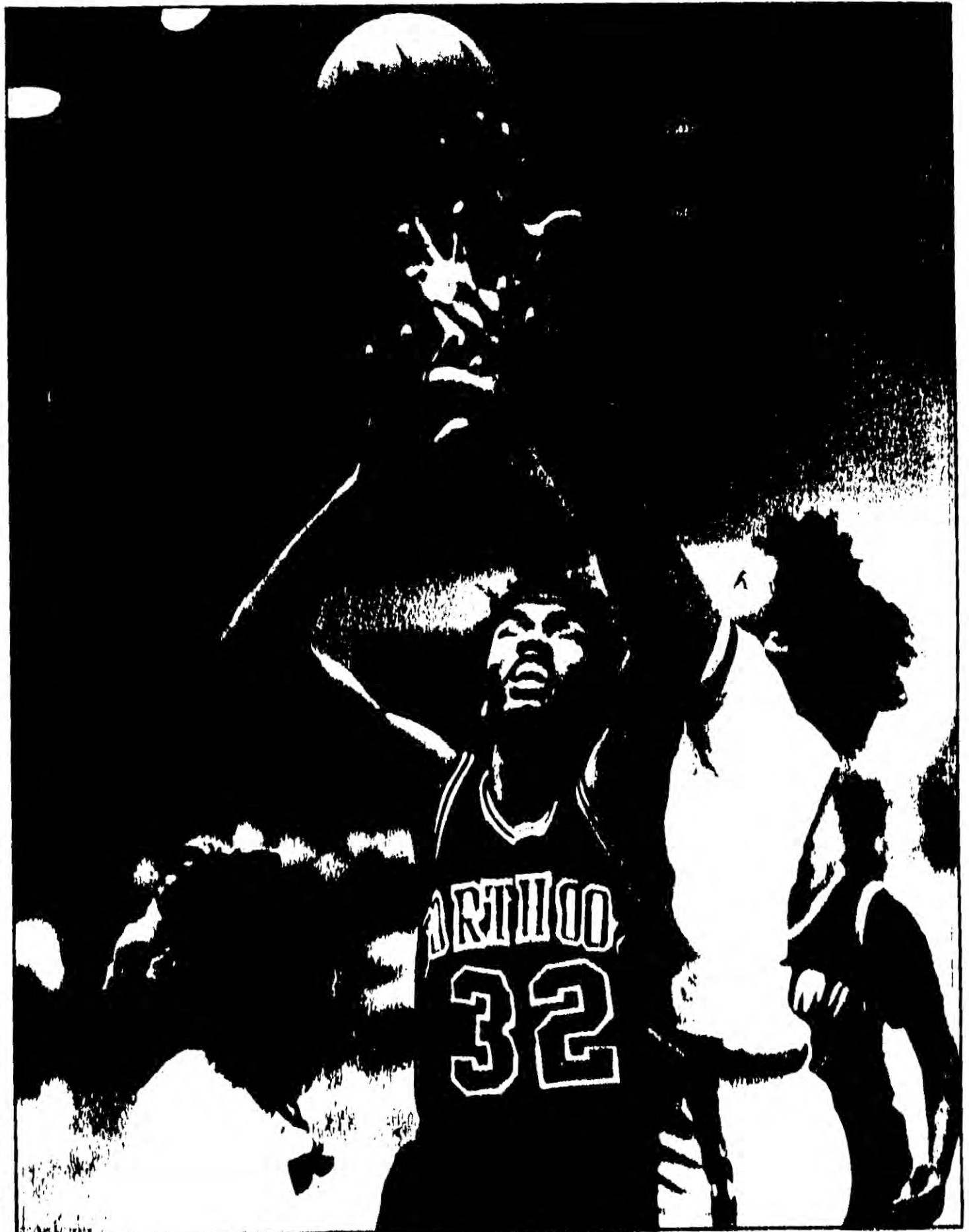


Photo by Ken Crawford

GWEN THOMAS OUTLEAPS a Port Hood defender to grab one of her 16 rebounds, while Glenda Loft looks overhead. The Highlassies outplayed the Tanksters in route to a 77-68 victory last night at the Highlands. Leading scorers were Terri Porter, with 21 points, Thomas, 13, Christi Hill, 10, Julie Jackson, 10, and Loft, 9.

Failure: The secret to success

LIFE: Soggy breakfast cereal in a bowl of sour milk?

BY JEFF OSBORNE

Editor-in-chief



As the semester draws to a close, it is easy to look at the world and everything around us with a sense of dazed confusion. The outlook we had at the start of school is tarnished by the reality of all the thoughts we had of "what if..." and "if only..."

Nothing worthwhile comes easily. It takes time, effort and dedication (or blood, sweat and tears) to build anything of lasting value. This includes relationships — earning the privilege of other's respect, honesty, love or admiration. It also includes just about everything else in life.

Taking chances is part of life. Chances not taken could be opportunities wasted. Taking risks can be scary, but can lead to much more satisfaction than always taking the easy way out.

An important part of life is not backing down when faced with the thought of failure. Success is learning to overcome your failures and mistakes, not instant happiness.

Instant success is a fluke, and is no more satisfying than soggy breakfast cereal in a bowl of sour milk (maybe some of you like that, if so you can have it!).

Uncertainty is nothing unusual. Everything unfamiliar brings a certain element of fear and excitement into our lives.

Everything worthwhile in life has a potential to go either way — a lot of times it's our determination (or lack of it) that determines our success or failure.

Success is a direct result of our determination. Belief in yourself is important, no matter how much of a hopeless cause others may think you are.

A sign of success is that once others start to believe in you, you keep your sense of confidence but avoid cockiness. Being able to be proud of your achievements and knowing you've done a good job is a far cry from gloating and being caught up in celebrating your own party.

Blaming others for your failures is the loser's way out. A winner does not accept defeat, but rises to the occasion to prove his or her dedication, and keeps a sense of humor.

Life is a series of expectations, resulting in disappointment or fulfillment. In order to achieve goals, you have to make use of your potential.

Too often, we take success for granted. Society seems to be obsessed with "winning is everything." Everybody wants to be associated with success, but far too few are willing to pay the price.

Fair weather friends come and go, but it takes someone special to stand beside you through thick and thin, in feast or famine.

All of us have been burned by "friends" who take advantage of us, but it's all a part of learning to live with and understand all types of people.

For many people, the ultimate goal is instant satisfaction, fast food, fast cars, and fast women.

The result is seldom satisfaction, but instant disappointment... fast food causes heartburn, fast cars result in traffic tickets or accidents, and fast women spread social diseases.

Don't ever let anyone push you into making a decision before you're ready (there are some exceptions in extreme cases). Don't ever let anyone talk you out of making the right decision.

Success is often the result of a long line of disappointments. Set your sights for the stars and never surrender to doubt or criticism.

A failure looks the challenges of life in the eyes, screams "Oh my God!," throws up his hands and runs. A success stands strong, doesn't give in to despair, and keeps his goals set.

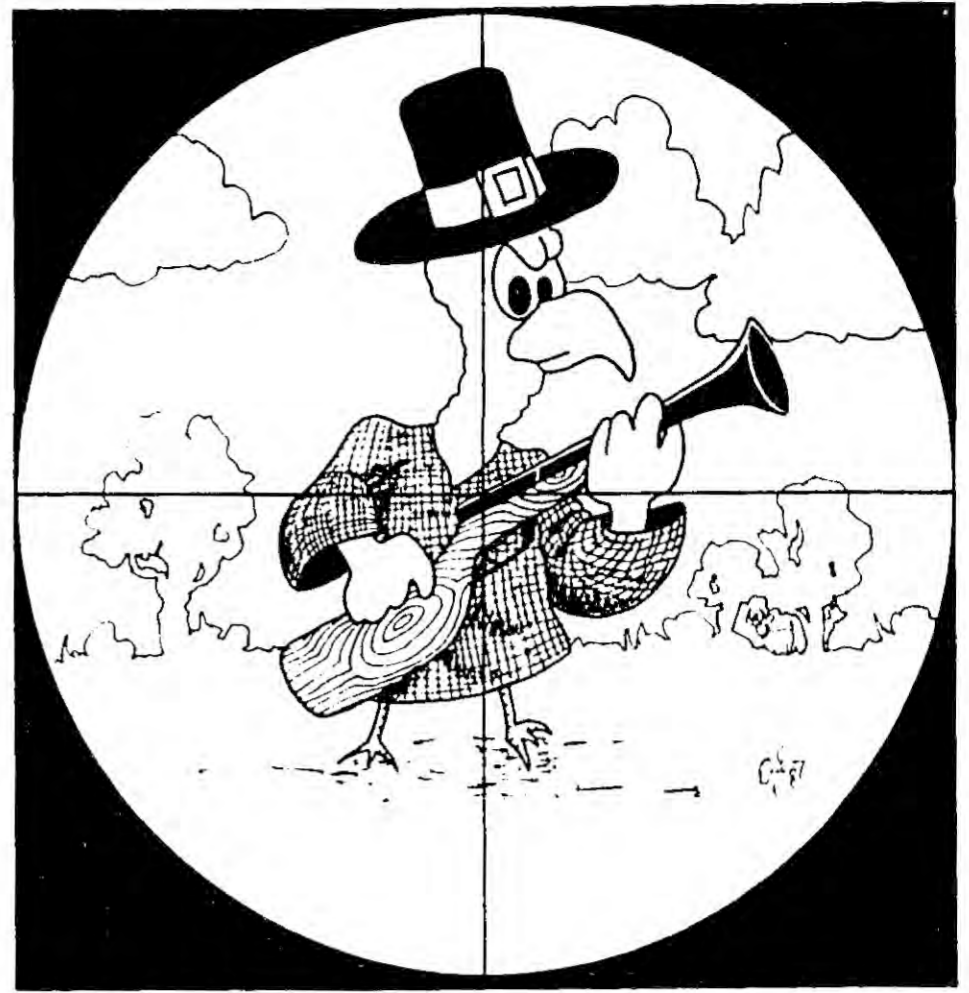
Everyone faces countless obstacles in life. We all stumble and fall, but it's important to get back up and not let failure keep us down.

Being successful often takes a vivid imagination, a lot of determination, and a clearly set goal.

The worst type of failure is made by not trying at all. Nothing is wrong with attempting to achieve your goals and falling short — as long as you don't let disappointment stop you from trying a second, third or fourth time.

Disappointment can range anywhere from mild to almost overwhelming, but not giving in to the sinkhole of despair can make all the difference.

The Hunter's Nightmare



Thanksgiving

A time of fellowship and celebration

By DONNA YOUNG

Senior Associate Editor



What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

Thanksgiving usually means: gorging yourself on mom's or grandmother's home-cooking, watching your favorite football team on television, visiting with relatives and friends, watching the latest Thanksgiving parade, or going hunting (deer and turkey season starts Nov. 14 this year).

Okay, now what does Thanksgiving REALLY mean? Have most of us lost the true meaning? Have we forgotten WHY we give thanks? Have we forgotten about the first feast the pilgrims and natives held in this country?

Just think of how the pilgrims felt after traveling by sea for several months, many passengers sick, malnourished and cold. Only the able-bodied were able to row to shore and build the crude shelters for the winter months (the first winter, only seven huts were built to house the 50 remaining pilgrims).

Food, too, was hard to come by. The pilgrims barely survived on the game their fishing and hunting produced. No wonder they welcomed the friendly advice on agriculture their neighboring Indians provided.

Today, however, we have the advantages of going to doctors when we're sick; supermarkets and restaurants when we're hungry and clothing stores for the clothes we wear. We also have an abundance of ready-made housing we can chose to live in.

The pilgrims thanked God for the least little thing in their lives. We, however, tend to take our good fortunes for granted and forget to thank those who provide for it.

Thanksgiving, I think, is a time to count our blessings, share our good fortunes and enjoy our prosperity. How can you share your Thanksgiving with a friend?

One suggestion would be to take a friend home with you for the holidays. Many students are too far from home, or are not able to go home to their families for the holidays.

Why not share your family with a friend? I shared my family with friends last year and had a blast. Not only did our fellowship increase, but the Thanksgiving feast held a special quality of giving and sharing because of them being there.

Another way to help someone beat the holiday blues is to have your own Thanksgiving feast. Some of my friends and I did just that during my sophomore year. It was such a success that it has become an annual event.

The first Thanksgiving feast was not only attended by various families, but of friends as well. Each person was a part of preparing for the feast and added to the celebration of thanksgiving during the festivities.

I believe we should not forget that humble first feast and the fellowship it symbolized. We should learn from its example to be thankful of our good fortunes and share them with our friend.

Take time out this holiday to read about this first feast. Stop, look around you, and take note of all the blessings you have to be thankful for. What does THANKsgiving mean to you?

some form of moralistic attitude.

The most recent scandal to grip the United States is the Ginsburg scandal. Through an admission of using marijuana in the 1960s, the 1970s, and according to speculation the 1980s — Ginsburg has withdrawn his aspirations to hold a Supreme Court seat.

People were appalled by Ginsburg's admission. Some were distressed because they felt as if Ginsburg should never have used marijuana. Others were upset because they felt that his past "mistakes" should hold no bearing on his judicial abilities.

The main problem that the Ginsburg scandal has caused is that it has manifested a genuine fear for future aspirations into public office. How can anyone running for any office not feel the hands tugging on their "dirty laundry" waiting to "air it out" to the world.

Of course everyone has skeletons in the closet but he who hides best finishes first.

If more attention isn't given to our real problem of actually fighting immorality instead of hiding it, we will end up letting our country be run by men and women experienced in "flim-flam" and deceit. On the other hand, some would argue that what you don't know won't hurt you.

Thank the pilgrims for limited metrics

By CHRIS BELL

Features Editor



The celebration of Thanksgiving began with a group of people who came to America to do things the way they wanted.

There are still things that we Americans want to do our own way, for example, measurements. Even though the rest of the world is on the metric system, we still insist on measuring everything in feet, pounds and gallons.

Most people who attended elementary school within the last 15 years will probably remember spending two-to-three weeks each year studying the metric system.

I never understood why other countries had to use such weird measurements like meters, liters, grams and worst of all-centigrade. Centigrade temperature meant that I should be wearing shorts if it was 29 degrees outside.

What confused me even more was why we were planning to switch to the metric system. My teacher, Mrs. Finklestein, said we were changing because everyone else was doing it.

That was not a good enough reason for me.

I liked things just the way they were. I knew that on Saturday mornings all the good cartoons came on and when the sign in front of the bank said it was 29 degrees outside, it was a darn good thing I had my coat on.

With that knowledge secure in my head, I knew all I needed know. But, when people started telling me that I did not need a coat when the sign said 29 degrees, I began to worry.

Next, I thought, someone would probably start showing all the good cartoons on Wednesday while I was at school.

Well, here we are, about 12 years after Mrs. Finklestein said "America is going metric!" and I do not see what I was worried about. We still buy gallons of gas for our cars, run dozens of yards for touchdowns and wear coats when it is 29 degrees.

However, we have adapted to metric in a few areas. Mostly in buying things to drink.

We often buy two or three liter bottles of Coke and occasionally a one liter bottle of beer. Wine usually comes in 750 milliliter bottles, but we usually don't ask for it that way; we just say, "Hey, give me that \$1.95 bottle of UltraGrape chablis, please."

Why don't we buy three liter cartons of milk or gasoline by the liter? After all, a liter of gas at today's prices would only cost about 22 cents; that's pretty good (not really, since the typical American car would require about 55-60 liters to fill up).

Maybe, in 15-20 years, someone in the government will decide to try to convert us to metrics again. Just like me, my kids will wonder why.

Meanwhile, I will sleep through the Saturday morning cartoons and buy beer in 12 ounce bottles, totally oblivious of the red face on some technician in Berlin trying to convert a Corvette (recently imported by some German yuppie) from miles-per-hour to kilometers-per-hour.

I am not concerned that we have not completed the move to metrics, although I am happy to know my beer has less than .9 grams of carbohydrates.

Politics: A bad job choice for private people

By DARRYL ADAMSON

Entertainment Editor



In the past year this country has been shaken by scandal which has ruined dreams of presidency and sent ripples all the way to the Supreme Court.

When Gary Hart and Sen. Joe Biden backed out of the presidential race because of scandals of illicit affairs and plagiarism, feelings of surprise (not shock) ran rampant.

The public was probably less shocked because of the fact that we've drowned ourselves in immorality and surrounded ourselves with a free-spirited lifestyle that we think is a privilege because of our ultra liberal attitude toward life in general.

We were more surprised because you would think that people pursuing a political career would try to maintain a strong "moral picture" just for the voters' sake. A strong moral background is the backbone of obtaining votes and acceptance in the political arena. You would think that anyone entering a political career would already know this.

What makes the situation so contradictory is that everyone knows that anyone from the Pope to a derelict has "skeletons in the closet." We still want to see perfection personified in our elected and appointed officials; a totally perfect individual, unscathed by modern morality.

Perhaps society is looking for a "saint" to reassure us that we are raising our level of consciousness and that we are evolving in the direction of perfection and not regressing toward our true animalistic selves.

It may be a possibility that our society is striving to maintain a mirror image of our "high moral selves" through our visible politicians who we entrust with our ideals and with our policy-making support. We of course want our public officials to establish a high moral landmark in government and to reassure society that we are capable of maintaining

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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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 shall be edited. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but name 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.

Highlanders improve record to 4-1

Highlanders raise roof in 83-82 heart-stopper

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

The official scorebook has Henry Golightly's game winning shot being made with :00 showing on the clock as the Highlanders squeezed out an 83-82 victory against the Navarro College Bulldogs Saturday night.

With :11 on the clock, the Bulldogs hit a jumper to take the lead at 82-81. The Highlanders quickly called time out before inbounding the ball.

"I just told them to get the ball down court as quickly as possible and then take it to the glass," head basketball coach Ken DeWeese said. "They were to spread out when bringing the ball up court, and when someone took a shot, everyone was supposed to come in to rebound."

After bringing the ball up court, Howard Turner missed his shot attempt, which sent every player on a wild scramble for the ball. Golightly finally got control of the

ball and put it up with no time on the clock but before the buzzer sounded.

When the referee signaled to the official scorekeeper that the basket counted, spectators in the stands might have thought the Highlanders had just won the national championship when the players on the court and bench met at the middle of court where they began piling on one another.

The game began slow because neither team could get in the rhythm of scoring points. The Bulldogs took an early 2-0 lead with 18:33 remaining in the first half.

The teams then kept exchanging leads for the remainder of the first half. The largest deficit the Highlanders had to overcome occurred in the first half when the Bulldogs made a basket with :36 left on the clock to extend their lead to 34-29.

The Highlanders then scored a basket to cut the lead to 34-31 as the half ended.

The second half was much like

the first, except the pace was slightly faster. There were 21 lead changes in the game with the most important change being the twenty-first.

The largest lead the Highlanders held came after Jason Hooten hit a three-point shoot with 9:15 remaining in the game to increase the score to 62-55. The Bulldogs battled back to take a 75-74 lead at the 2:40 mark.

For the rest of the game, the two teams exchanged baskets.

"Neither team shot well in the game, which made both look bad. The two defensives, however, did play a good game," DeWeese said.

Turner and Carl Love lead the Highlanders in scoring as they each had 20 points, while Willie Gilmore added 18. Turner also lead the team in rebounds as he grabbed 10.

The Highlanders will travel to Jacksonville tonight to take on Lon Morris College at 7:30.

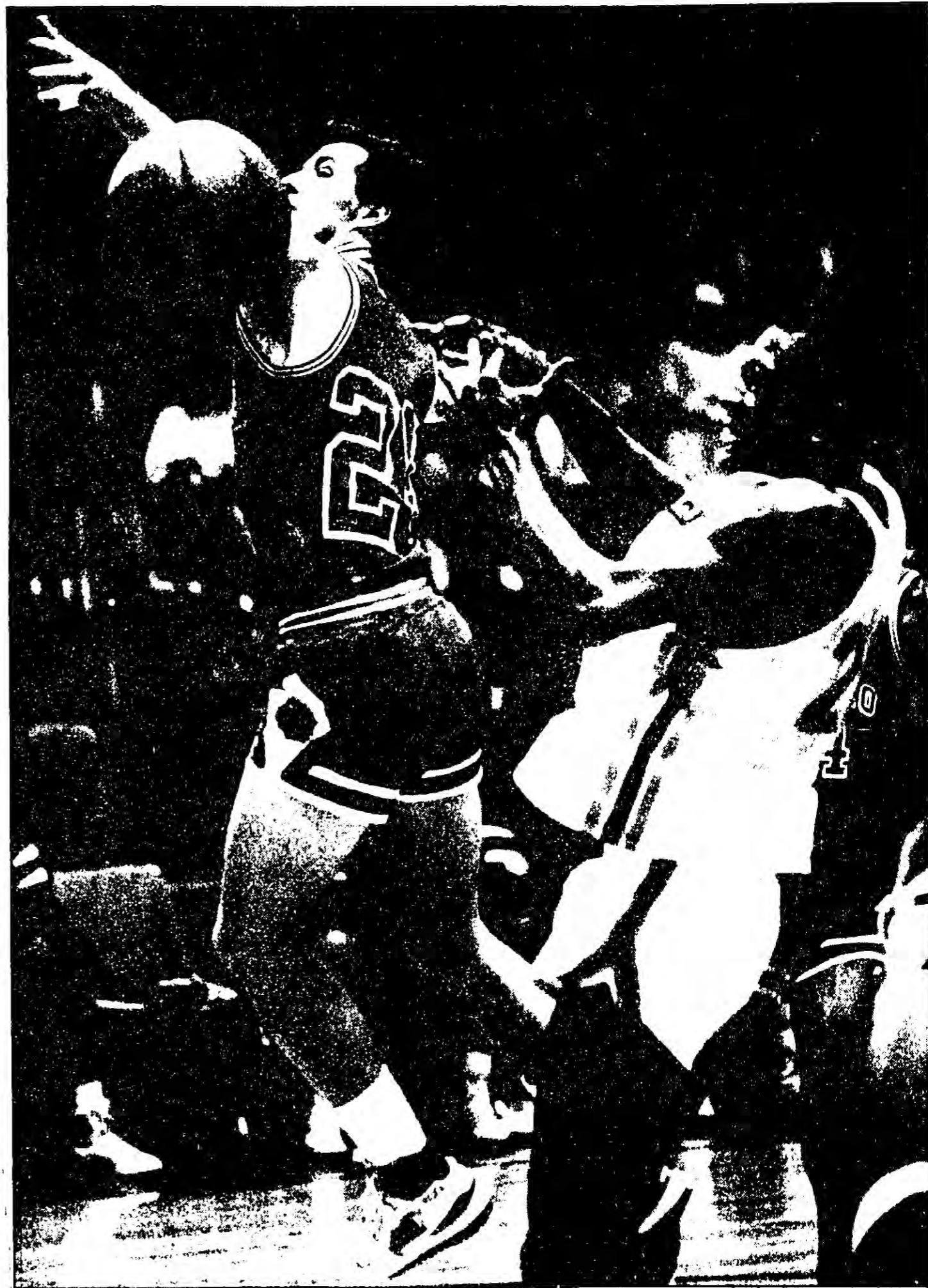


Photo by Ken Crawford

WHILE ATTEMPTING to make a shot, Highlander Willie Gilmore is fouled by a Navarro College defender. The Highlanders squeezed out an 83-82 victory over the Bulldogs with a

shot at the buzzer by Henry Golightly on Saturday night in The Highlands. After playing Lon Morris there tonight, the MCC men will host the Mr. Gatt's tournament here Nov. 20-21.

First loss of season

MCC suffers 119-100 loss

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

The Highlanders' three-game winning streak came to an abrupt end in the 119-100 loss to the Lon Morris College Bearkats on Nov. 11 in The Highlands.

An almost flawless first half performance by Highlander Howard Turner helped MCC take a 56-55 halftime lead.

Turner accounted for 20 of the Highlanders' 56 points. The 20 points also includes his 8-for-8 performance at the free throw line.

The Highlanders jumped to a 5-0 lead when Turner opened the scoring with two free throws, followed by the first of Carl Love's five three-point shots.

Within the 43 seconds between 7:35 and 6:58 left to play in the first half, Turner had three fast-break slam-dunk attempts. He was successful on the first two, but failed on the third after being fouled.

Between Turner's first and second free throws, timeout was called. During the timeout, Lon Morris' coach went on the court to talk to the referee in front of the press table. After a few choice words, the coach was given a technical foul.

Upon completion of Turner's free throws, Love made one of the two technical foul free throws to give the Highlanders a 46-32 lead.

After exchanging baskets, the Bearkats answered with 10 consecutive points to cut the lead to 48-44 with 3:10 left in the half.

With the aid of two three-point shots and an aggressive offense, the Bearkats tied the game at 55-55 with 22 seconds left to play. The Highlanders then took the lead with six seconds to play when Freddie Williams hit one of two free throws.

In a fast-paced second half, the Bearkats opened a 60-56 lead. The closest the Highland-

ers came to retaking the lead was when Love hit from three-point range to tie the game at 70-70 with 14:42 left in the game.

From this point until the end of the game, the Bearkats continued to increase their lead. The point spread topped-out at 19 when the Bearkats' 6-foot-10 freshman Cliff Allen hit a basket to extend their lead to 115-96 with 1:21 left in the game.

Leading scorers for the Highlanders include Love with 29, Turner with 24, Byron Young with 22 and Willie Gilmore with 10. Young captured 14 rebounds, which lead the team, he was followed by Turner who had 11.

Highlassies go 0-3 in Panola tourney

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

This past weekend the Highlassies dropped their season record to 2-5 as they went 0-3 in the Panola Classic Tournament in Carthage.

The Highlassies first met the Tyler Junior College Lady Apaches on Thursday. After trailing 43-26 at the half, the Highlassies went on to lose 93-53.

Glenda Lott led the Highlassies in points with 12 while Terri Porter and Christi Hill each had 10 points. This was Hill's first game of the season

since being out with a knee injury. Also, Renee Proctor had eight rebounds to lead the team.

"We got off to a slow start against Tyler. Although we had a lot of effort, our shooting percentage was low," Coach Wendell Hudson said. "We only shot 18-56 from the field and 14-31 at the free throw line."

Against the Kilgore Junior College Lady Rangers on Friday, the Highlassies trailed 47-26 at the half before losing 102-62.

Porter topped the Highlassies in points as she gathered 17

followed by Midina Fullbright with 14. Proctor once again led the team in rebounds as she grabbed 13.

"Against Kilgore, we had a better start, but we missed some easy shots. When we were trailing 15-9, we missed a wide open lay-up that would have cut the lead to 15-11. Instead, Kilgore got the ball and scored to increase the lead to 17-9, but that's the way it went all night," Hudson explained.

In Saturday's game, the Highlassies' luck did not change as they lost to the

Panola Junior College Fillies 100-83 after trailing 47-26 at the half.

With the help of three three-point shots, Porter amassed 31 points to lead the team, she was followed by Gwen Thomas with 24 and Proctor with 10.

"We shot a lot better in the second half of the Panola game. In the first half, we were having some problems shooting the ball. The worst thing a player can do is worry about the way she shoots the ball," Hudson said.

Tennis duel match ends fall season

By DARIN BROCK

The MCC tennis teams finished their fall season by playing in an invitational tournament in Lufkin and then meeting Temple Junior College in a duel meet.

Tennis Coach Carmack Berryman said that he is not overly satisfied with the teams' progress this fall. "Things didn't come along as far as I would have liked," he said.

He also said the doubles play needed to have a great deal of work if they plan to be competitive. "Our doubles play is way, way behind," he said.

In Lufkin, Berryman said the men's team did a good job against what he says are some of the top-ranked teams in the nation. Those included the University of Texas at Tyler, Northeast Louisiana, Tyler Junior College, Southern Arkansas, the University of Arkansas and Baylor University.

In the first flight, Martin Tenlen was defeated in the first round and then lost 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 to Paulo Pezzoli of Southern Arkansas in the consolation round.

In the second flight, Mee-nakshi Sundaram lost his opening match, but rebounded to defeat Mike Bryan of Northeast Louisiana 6-4, 6-3, to win the consolation championship.

In the third flight, John Hernandez was defeated in the opening round. He then beat Monte Horne of Baylor 7-6, 6-3, to advance in the consolation bracket, where he lost to D'Mare Yutzy of Southern Arkansas 6-4, 6-4.

In fourth flight action, Mike

Castillo narrowly lost his opening match to Jeff Engleke of Baylor 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Castillo then advanced to the consolation championship game where he suffered another narrow defeat in his 7-6, 7-6 loss to Thomas Adler of Tyler Junior College.

In the fifth flight, David Liddle lost his opening match before losing to John Baldree of Southern Arkansas 7-5, 7-5 in the consolation round.

In sixth flight action, Chris Lewis advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Burt Alan of Southern Louisiana 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 in the opening round. He was then defeated by Clay Parten of UT at Tyler 6-1, 7-6, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Tenlen and Castillo lost their opening round match, but went on to advance to the consolation championship where they defeated Pezzoli and Baldree of Southern Arkansas 7-5, 6-1.

The team of Liddle and Sundaram reached the semi-finals, only to be defeated by Brooks and Minez of Arkansas.

On Nov. 3, the men's and women's teams met Temple Junior College where the men won by an 8-1 margin and the women battled to a 3-3 tie.

In the men's competition, Tenlen defeated Laim Pound 6-1, 6-1. Sundaram followed by winning his match against Wick Canon 6-3, 6-1. Castillo was also victorious as he defeated Asif Shiekh 6-1, 6-3.

Cliff Reuter kept the string alive with his victory over Doug Kruger 6-1, 6-4. Hernandez put Kevin Trahan away 6-3, 6-3, while Liddle suffered the

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Photo by Ken Crawford

FOLLOWING THROUGH with a forehand smash, tennis player David Liddle returns the ball during the matches with Temple Junior College Leopards here on Nov. 3. The Highlanders went on to defeat the Leopards 8-1.

MCC wins third against Crusaders

By KEN COPELAND

The Highlanders improved their record to 3-0 with a win over the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor Wednesday night in Belton.

The first half was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands nine times. The Highlanders went to the locker room at half time with a 44-43 lead.

Coach Ken DeWeese said, "Intensity in the first half was nonexistent."

The Highlanders scoring in the first half was lead by How-

ard Turner with 10 points and Carl Love with nine.

The Highlanders came out ready to play in the second half and extended their lead to 16 points at one time. Their effort was started with a run of eight unanswered points.

The game featured plenty of referee whistles with MCC committing 24 personal fouls and UMHB 27.

The high number of fouls was due to, "the physical way they played," according to DeWeese.

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Tourney Nov. 20-21

The annual MCC-Mr. Gatt's Basketball Tournament will held on Nov. 20-21 in The Highlands with four teams scheduled to participate.

Action on Friday will begin at 6 p.m. with Howard College taking on Angelina College. That game will be followed by the Highlanders playing Temple Junior College at 8 p.m.

The consolation game will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday matching the two losing teams from Friday night. The championship game between the two Friday night winners is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

London Bridge featured in play

By TERI LYN EISMA

In the span of one and a half weeks, technical director David Borron and his crew will transform the bare Performing Arts Center stage into a unit-set that will include a 15-foot London Bridge.

The stage in the Performing Arts Center will be available for the crew's use beginning Nov. 21. The set must be fully operational for the first "Oliver!" performance by Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

"This is where John's job is winding down and my job gets harder," Borron said.

Director John Kelly, after three weeks of rehearsal, has perhaps gone through the toughest part of preparing cast members to get through their lines and blocking and the many details that helped make the Dickens-based musical a Broadway hit.

Borron and his crew have had limited access to the stage due to other groups' perform-

ances and must "finish preliminary work in the scene shop." This includes preparing lights, putting up scenery, building props, testing sound and having the set sturdy enough to hold a singing, dancing and running a cast of 60.

The set includes two two-foot high platforms, a four-foot platform above the stage's trap door, two six-foot platforms, an eight-foot platform, several sets of stairs and the London Bridge. It uses fractional pieces to represent eight different places in London.

It is the largest set Borron has built in his two years at MCC.

This is also the first time the stage trap door has ever been used since the PAC was built in 1985, according to director John Kelly.

The "Oliver!" crew consisting of Dena Adams, Mike Bettinger, Lorana Cook, Anthony Schell, Laura Sulak, Carma Walker, Ricky Williams and Waylon Wood work under crew head Vlad Bouma for set con-

struction.

Other crews consist of Rubicon Toon and Jo Ann Oliver under direction of props crew head Laura Yokus; Rob Brown and Mike Reininger under direction of lights crew head Joe Fortune.

Steven Mazanec and crew head Amy DuBose work in costumes and Kevin Caddell is in charge of sound.

The "running crew" includes stage manager Waylon Wood, assistant stage manager Amy DuBose, shifting crew head Vlad Bouma (he moves the set props on and off stage), flymen Steven Mazanec and Michael Bettinger (they move the scenery up and down), and lighting operator Joe Fortune. Borron has not yet chosen a sound operator.

Though they have only a short time to complete the set, this was "the smoothest construction," Borron said.

"We've had no problems yet in the construction period, which is unusual, but as soon as I say that, something will go wrong."



Photo by Johnny Dimas

TOES TOWARD THE CEILING — Dance Ready, Capt. Cynthia Salinas, and Dorothy Company members (left to right) Lt. Carrie Matthews highlight the Nov. 11 mini-concert.

Degree Plan Necessity At MCC

By MELISSA TRESZOKS

The deadline for the completion of a degree plan is Dec. 4.

A degree plan is a guide for the course work a student needs to follow toward his major. This course work should transfer to the college of his choice.

"To make an 'A' in orientation, a student must have completed the library module, have five activities signed on the blue activity card by an MCC staff member, and have a degree plan signed by a counselor," said counselor Hazel Martin.

If a student has not decided on a major, a counselor will let the student go through a career search. This will either be done with a module or the DISCOVER program on a computer. Every student with 24 semester hours must have a degree plan.

If a student is still undecided he will receive an undecided degree plan. An undecided degree plan is general and comprised of mostly basics.

"Counselors encourage all students to finish their orientation requirements," Martin said.

It usually takes a student no more than 10 minutes to sign a degree plan.

To make an appointment with a counselor, call the secretary in the counselors office at 756-6551 ext. 382 or 383. Counselors' hours are from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

Advising encouraged

Course advising forms and permits to register (registration time stickers) for the spring semester are being issued to students at the registrar's office.

Permits to register will be required during early registration on Nov. 30-Dec. 3 and dur-

ing continues on Jan. 9 between 8 a.m.-noon (no permit needed).

Late registration occurs Jan. 11-14 from 12:30-2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. No permit is required for late registration.

ing designated hours the first two days of regular registration on Jan. 6-7.

All students should be advised by a counselor, department chairman, or faculty member before registration. Being advised is the best way to be sure that the right courses are taken and that they are taken in proper sequence, according to Dr. Ramon Aleman, coordinator of counseling services.

New students or students on probation must be advised before they may receive a permit to register.

Registration itself will be in three phases — early, regular and late.

Early registration will take place Nov. 30-Dec. 3 between the hours of 3-6 by permit only.

Regular registration will be held Jan. 6-7 p.m. between 10 a.m.-7 p.m. with permits to register required between 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Regular registra-

New club to form on MCC campus

By MELISSA TRESZOKS

The Key club, a community service group sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is in the process of reorganizing on the MCC campus.

Myra Bradley, studying to be an interpreter for the deaf, is reforming the Key Club after its five years of inactivity on campus. Bradley's brother chartered the organization in 1982, but it disbanded because of lack of student interest after he transferred to a four-year college.

The new sponsor will be Jonnie Duncan, the program di-

rector of interpreter training. Kiwanis will pay the charter fee for the organization and the dues will be \$5 if there is enough response from students.

When asked about the beginning projects, Bradley said, "I would like to start a Big Brother-Big Sister program first, but whatever the group as a whole decides will be first on the agenda."

Many students have shown an interest in this club and "suggestions are welcomed,"

Bradley said. For more information contact Bradley at 666-2387.



Photo by Ken Crawford

BEATING HIS HEART OUT — Doug Baum performs with First Floor at their Nov. 11 Mini concert held in the Student Center.

Highland Herald wins in national contest

The Highland Herald took its third national first place award this year in results recently announced by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

MCC's student-produced paper was cited for its overall news coverage, its use of color, and "an excellent sports section" in the extensive critique that covered all phases of newspaper production.

Issues published in the spring semester, 1987, were judged in the nation's oldest collegiate journalism contest sponsored by Columbia University, New York.

Earlier, The Highland Herald received a "First Class" ranking from the Associated

Collegiate Press for issues published in both the fall and spring semesters last year, and a first place award in the contest sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association.

In statewide competition last spring with two and four-year colleges in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, The Highland Herald was named "Best All Around Newspaper" in its division.

This year's newspaper staff is led by Jeff Osborne, editor; Donna Young, senior associate editor; Ken Crawford, photo editor; Joe Jimenez, sports editor; Darryl Adamson, entertainment editor; Chris Bell, feature editor — all veterans

who worked on last year's prize-winning editions — and newcomers Steven Abernathy, copy editor; and Lesly Wilson, circulation manager.

Cartoonist Billy Geer has returned to the staff this year after having worked on the 1985 Highland Herald.

Last year's staff was led by Kimberly Moore, editor, now a student at Baylor; Mark Lucas, senior associate editor, now at Sam Houston State; and Scot Smart, sports editor, now at Baylor, and MCC student Patrick King, copy editor. Tom Buckner is adviser of the student paper.

Intramural volleyball

Five remain undefeated

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

With every team having a chance to play at least one intramural volleyball game, five of the 11 teams remain undefeated.

During the second and third week of action, the No Names had to go three sets before defeating the Beachballers 2-1.

By winning 15-2 in the first set, the No Names took a 1-0 match lead. The Beachballers evened the match score at 1-1 when they captured the second set 15-7.

In the third and deciding set, the No Names stormed to a 10-1 lead before they put the Beachballers away at 15-2.

The next game scheduled was the Slammers outplay the Student Government II team for a 2-0 match victory.

In the first set, SG II held a 5-4 lead before the Slammers recorded 11 unanswered points, but not all by the same server, to win the set at 15-5.

After SG II ran off five straight points to begin the second set, the Slammers again came back to lead 14-8. The SG II team then battled to narrow the margin to 14-11 before losing the set at 15-11.

The first team to record a victory by forfeit was Wishbone. This occurred when the Student Government III team only had one player present to play.

Although Scotty's Game is only one team, they played as if they were two when they scored a 2-1 match victory over Never Say Die.

Never Say Die jumped to an early 10-1 lead in the first set

after having five different players serve. Scotty's Game then rallied to close the gap to 10-6. Never Say Die, however, held on for a 15-12 victory.

Just before the second set, Scotty's Game apparently got its second wind. While only using three servers, they steam-rolled past Never Say Die 15-0.

During the first half of the final set, Never Say Die led four different times before a server for Scotty's Game scored four straight points. Scotty's Game then led 8-6.

After another four point run, Scotty's Game extended its lead to 13-8. With the help of two more servers, they finally won 15-8.

Although the No Names and the Student Government I teams played an evenly matched game, the No Names won 2-0.

In the first set, the No Names led 4-2 before Stephanie Dixon can up to serve. With her serving, the No Names extended their lead to 11-2, they then held on to win 15-12.

The SG I team took its first lead of the match during the second set. After Jeff Womble served for five consecutive points, the SG I team led 5-2. The No Names came back to tie the set at 10-10 before they defeated SG I 15-13.

The standings through Friday were the No Names (2-0), The Fellowship (2-0), the Slammers (1-0), Wishbone (1-0), Scotty's Game (1-0), Never Say Die (1-1), the Beachballers (0-1), SG II (0-1), SG III (0-1), The Guzzlers (0-2) and SG I (0-2).

Highlander basketball

(continued from page 4)
Five three-point shots by UMIB compared to none by MCC were not enough for the Crusaders to claim a victory.

The Highlanders outscored the Crusaders 43-31 in the second-half to bring the final score to 80-74 in favor of MCC.

UMIB was the last of three games against the junior var-

Highlander tennis (continued from page 4)

only Highlander loss in his match against David Cantu 6-1, 6-4.

MCC swept TJC in the doubles competition as Castillo and Tenlen defeated Poud and Canon 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Liddle and Sundaram downed Cantu and Kruger 6-1, 6-4, while Reuter and Hernandez eased by Wilbur and Trahan 6-1, 6-2.

In the women's action, Highlander Lori Hardage defeated Teresa Clayborn 7-5, 7-5, while Laurie McKay downed Cheryl Casey 6-2, 6-2. MCC's Gail McIssac was defeated by Aude Oswald 6-4, 6-2, and Christine Lopez fell to Blance Garza 6-4, 6-1.

The schools split the doubles matches when Martha Barrera and McKay defeated Casey and Garza 6-2, 6-2, and McIssac and Lopez lost to Oswald and Clayborn 7-6, 7-6.

The men finish the fall season at 3-1, with their other victories coming against Odessa Junior College and San Jacinto Junior College. Their only loss came against Midland Junior College.

Berryman said that he is looking forward to the off-season program with the tennis players working in the weight rooms with the baseball team.

"We're to be working on strength and agility. I'm looking forward to see if the athletes will develop mentally," he said.

sity teams of universities rather than their normal junior college opponents.

"The JV teams were chosen because of their close proximity, and we could schedule them when we wanted to," said DeWeese.

Scoring was led by Carl Love with 22, Willie Gilmore with 20, Howard Turner with 12, Shone Wyatt with 12, and Byron Young with 10.