

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS were sworn in during the first Student Government of the semester. They are from left to right: Parliamentarian Stacy Lynch, Historian Carrie Prewitt, President Chris Longoria, Vice-President Lorell Eisma, Treasurer Lance Donaldson and Secretary Jocelyn Thomas.

Photo By Carrie Prewitt

## Board of Trustees meet, set nine institutional goals for the year

By LEARIE AUSTIN

Appointment of four new people, the approval of the 1992-1993 Institutional Goals for the college and a report on record enrollment for the fall semester topped the Sept. 29 agenda of the MCC Board of Trustees meeting.

David England presented institutional goals, which highlighted nine areas upon which the college will focus this year. The nine stated goals include increased efforts to improve student services and retention; reinforce and maintain the ongoing commitment to quality academics, vocational and continuing education programs; provide professional development opportunities for staff and faculty; demonstrate a strong commitment to multiculturalism and traditionally underrepresented groups;

reinforce and improve the effectiveness of the developmental studies program; focus on upgrading technological resources and providing modern technological services; cultivate additional resource opportunities; continue to implement comprehensive plans to guide the institution; and increase awareness of the college's programs and services.

Willie Hobbs, registrar reported on a record enrollment of 6,041, a 4.7 percent increase over Fall 1991 enrollment of 5,768. Hobbs said there was an 18 percent increase on the number of sophomores enrolled this semester. He said this increase was due to effective remediation programs and more accurate placing in classes as a result of the TASP test.

In other business, trustees

hired four employees: Marvin R. Boroski as business consultant for the Small Business Development Center in Belton, Tommy McGee as coordinator of multi-media services, Delisa Duncan as student services specialist, and Lisa Folett as four-year transfer advisor for Support Services/Tutorial Center.

Trustees also approved expanding the college's mission statement to officially reflect initiatives in which the college has already been active. The mission statement will include two directives addressing workforce development programs designed to meet local and statewide needs and literacy and other basic skills programs to prepare adults to live more functionally. The next regular meeting of the board will be Tuesday, Oct. 20.

## Abuse of Pell Grants prompt strict new government regulations for students

By EMILY NORTHRUP

Last year more than \$1.9 million was spent on Pell Grants and student loans at MCC.

With a growing number of students receiving federal aid, the government is applying stricter regulations on those who receive it.

"I don't believe I've considered students abusing the Pell Grant as long as they attend classes regularly," James Kubacak, director of Financial Aid, said.

Although Kubacak has not

seen many problems at MCC, the government is putting more restrictions on students who receive the Pell Grant.

The Pell Grant is a federal assistance program designed to make education available for all students and gives them the opportunity to choose which university to attend.

The qualifications for receiving a Pell Grant are based on the household, size, income, and the number of children attending college in the household. Then an adjustable available income

is obtained and the money a student receives is a percentage of that number.

At school, students have an account with the money they qualify for and can charge tuition, books, fees, and supplies to the account. The money they do not spend is issued to them in a check later in the semester.

"The only way I see students here attempting to abuse it is by either lying on the application or by dropping classes after they receive the money," Kubacak said.

The federal government now is becoming aware of the abuse and next fall is going to add new restrictions to Pell Grant recipients. The financial aid advisers will be verifying all of the applications instead of just 30 percent they currently verify. Students also will have to produce evidence of their tax return, social security benefits, and any other income.

The first disbursement of the Pell Grant checks was Sept. 28. The deadline for those students who have not applied is Oct. 1.

## CDP lab open to students

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Lab times for computer data processing students' convenience have been posted for the computer lab in room 112 in the Applied Sciences Building.

On Mondays the lab will be open for students' use from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

On Tuesdays lab times are 10:30 to 11 a.m., 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The lab will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Thursday lab times run from 1:25 to 3 p.m. On Fridays the lab

times are from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 to 2 p.m.

Students not enrolled in a CDP class have to pay \$10 in the Business Office and bring their receipt to the Applied Sciences Building to use the computer lab. The lab is open to these students Monday through Friday, 1 to 4:50 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

Beginning Friday, a new computer class, Introduction to Microcomputers, CDP 315.FO will be offered. The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

## Student Government holds first meeting, new officers sworn in

By ANN JONES

President Chris Longoria swore in new officers and representatives at the first meeting of the Student Government Sept. 24.

New officers are Vice President Lorell Eisma, Treasurer Lance Donaldson, Secretary Jocelyn Thomas, Historian Carrie Prewitt and Parliamentarian Stacy Lynch.

Greg Clark and Winfred Watkins were announced as advisors.

Activities the Student Government plans this year are:

• Oct. 9 - A book sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., with half the proceeds going to the library.

• Oct. 17 - A car wash at Burger King on Valley Mills Drive from 8 a.m. to noon.

• Oct. 28 - Regional Student Government meeting, hosted by MCC, the regional president school.

• Oct. 31 - Halloween Dance.

• Nov. 21 - A 1 mile and 5k

## Renovation plan updated

### Cut in funding announced

BY ANN JONES

After preliminary meetings, the group of administrators and engineers planning the campus renovation have made some major changes.

The biggest change is that the amount of work being done, and the amount of money to fund the project have been reduced.

Johnette McKown, vice-president of business affairs, said that instead of the proposed \$11,630,910, the amount has been reduced to \$8,138,141. This cut will be accomplished by eliminating all work planned for priorities 2 and 3. Instead of taking five years to complete, the work will be done in three. Also, with the type of bonds being issued, the work is required to be finished in three years.

McKown said the reductions were made because the Board of Trustees decided not to ask the voters to help fund the renovation, and they did not want to raise student fees more than would be required to fund \$8 million in projects. Since priority 1 items totalled around that amount, they decided to fund just that because these had been identified as the most urgent needs. The board looked at the things it thought were the most advantageous to students.

Plans that have been eliminated are adding a second floor to the Community Services Center. The Lecture Hall will only be remodeled, not added on to as previously stated in the last issue of the *Highland Herald*. Other improvements, such as

buying \$400,000 in computers for faculty offices, and some things under priority 2 and 3 will still be done but will be funded separately and will not be part of the facilities renovation.

Under the current plans, during year one \$477,880 will be spent on the Health Careers Building, \$176,245 on the Lecture Hall and \$3,189,711 on the CSC for a total of \$3,833,836.

During the second year \$116,281 will go to the Administration Building, \$270,484 to the Administration/Classroom Building, \$136,000 on the Health and Physical Education Building, \$313,063 on the Science Building, \$325,600 on the Fine Arts Building, \$168,076 on the Liberal Arts Building, \$193,469 on the Student Center, \$32,800 on the Faculty Office Building, \$881,000 on campus site work and maintenance for a total of \$2,436,773.

During year three \$39,300 will be spent on the Library, \$133,022 on Applied Science, \$70,910 on the Wilbur A. Ball Performing Arts Center, \$3,000 on the Art Center, \$31,300 on The Highlands, \$490,000 on the Campus Energy Management System and \$640,000 on renovation of the Central Utility

Plant for a total of \$1,130,000.

McKown stated that these figures would probably change again after final architect drawings are made.

Consulting engineer on the project will be William A. Johnson, who is not part of the MCC staff. Other people on the planning committee are Dee Tombs, currently Director of the Physical Plant, who will be released from his current duties until the project is finished.

The funding for the project will come from the sale of bonds, which will go on sale in mid-October. After that, final architectural drawings and specifications will be made, bids will be taken and contracts awarded.

The first building which will be worked on is the Lecture Hall. The Instructional Resource Center will be moved to a temporary home while work is being done on that building. Work will then be done to bring buildings up to standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Don Balmos, a member of the faculty who is also helping with planning the renovations, will hold small group meetings for each department and building all this week to determine if the new plans meet their basic needs.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Oral history videoconference next week

A national videoconference presented by the Oral History Association will be October 15, from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the health careers building Rm. 113. Terry L. Birdwhistell and Thomas L. Charlton will be the program moderators. The conference is open to faculty, students and the public.

### Meadows Foundation head speaks here

The president of the Meadows Foundation in Dallas spoke here Sept. 25 and addressed the role of non-profit organizations in the future and how non-profit groups can better prepare themselves to provide better and more efficient services in the future. The Non Profit Center provides a systematic, organized and long-term effort for developing more accountable governing boards and improving management and technical skills of agency personnel. It also provides management assistance to non-profit agencies throughout the Heart of Texas. The center which serves this area is the 16th to be established throughout the state by the Meadows Foundation. Additional information about the Non-Profit Center can be reached by calling 753-5683.

### Wind Symphony seeks members

The MCC Wind Symphony is still seeking members. Director James Popejoy said that three people have responded but more are needed. If you are interested please see Popejoy in PAC room 119 or call 750-3486.

### Tribune-Herald editors speak to students

The editor and the religion page editor for the *Waco Tribune-Herald* spoke to journalism groups here the past two weeks. Bob Lott, editor, talked about the editorial and business sides of his newspaper to the Introduction to Mass Communications class Sept. 29. He was interviewed before the class by student Donna Goff. Kristie Wathuber, religion page editor, spoke to the Press Club on Sept. 23. Those interested in hearing other visitors in the communications field should call Tom Buckner, ext. 517, for a schedule.

### Pool, weight room open hours expanded

Students and faculty are invited to make use of the pool in the Health and Physical Education Building. The pool is open Monday and Wednesday 4-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 2-4 p.m. The weight room is open on Monday and Wednesday 12-5:20 p.m. and again 6:30-8 p.m. The facility is open 5-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays, as well as on Fridays from 12-8 p.m.

### 'Fashion Fiesta' next week at Ridgewood

Auxiliary members from Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center and ladies from the community will model a variety of fashions from Town & Country Dress Shop Oct. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Ridgewood Country Club. Tickets for "Fashion Fiesta" are \$25, including lunch. Proceeds from ticket sales and donations will go to Hillcrest's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

### Volunteers help hurricane victims

Highland Baptist Church recently sent eight volunteers to Florida to aid victims of Hurricane Andrew. The volunteers took donated food, generators and disposable diapers and worked with a local mission to distribute the goods. Church members also helped repair roof damage on two houses. One of the volunteers, Kenny Ingram, described the areas of Florida they saw as having tremendous damage, even the church they stayed in had no roof or power. The members of the church left Sept. 4 and returned Sept. 12.

### Five-mile race slated Oct. 15

The Knights of Columbus will be sponsoring a five mile course race that will be held at Indian Springs Park Oct. 15 beginning at 9 a.m. The entry fees are \$10 advanced and \$12 the race day. Joggers, walkers, rollers and strollers are welcome. The age groups are 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Trophies will be awarded to Best Overall Female, Best Overall Male, and First Three Finisher in Each Age Group. Refreshments, fellowship and fun will follow the race. To receive an entry form, call Jimmy Dunto, 682-2813, or Paul Galindo, 756-5645. The proceeds will benefit the deaf and hearing impaired.

### Gildersleeve photography on KCTF

Public television station KCTF channel 34 will air episode XIV of Focus On Waco on Friday and Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The episode will be centered on F.A. Gildersleeve, a woman who photographed Waco for nearly 50 years.

## Great Britain summer study tour scheduled

By DONNA DEATHERAGE

The English department is planning another Great Britain study tour for next summer.

The trip will be June 1-17. At the present time the cost of the trip is \$2,899, but this price is subject to change.

English instructors Carol Lowe and Debra Hull-Fultz will lead the tour as part of the 351 and 352 British Literature courses.

The tour price includes round-trip airfare from Dallas-Fort Worth airport and hotel accommodations in London, Canterbury, Bath, Stratford, the Lake District, Edinburgh and York. The price also includes breakfast daily in London, tips, lunch on three days and dinner on all other days, all transportation, a lake cruise on Windermere, theater tickets, admission fees and an Elizabethan banquet.

Students must enroll in either English 351 or 352 British Masterpieces to go on the trip. These courses are fully transferable credit or can be audited.

Credit students will pay standard tuition fees for three or six hours. Those who do not want credit will pay standard audit fees.

Four mandatory evening classes will meet during the week of May 17-24; the times will be arranged.

Lowe said she hopes to fill at least 20 spots. This past summer 19 students traveled on a similar tour.

Lowe said that in the future a world literature and world history class may be added.

Students now may begin to register for the spring semester classes to become eligible for the tour.

## Drivers ed course offered

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Persons wishing to take a course in driver education this fall will have another option when choosing a cost.

Instead of taking the regular course at a cost of \$155, another course will be offered for \$100.

The regular course consists of 32 hours classroom learning, 12 hours of simulator training and four hours of actual behind-the-wheel driving.

The new course will still have the 32 classroom hours but will eliminate the simulator training. Instead students will have an additional three hours of behind-the-wheel driving.

The process for getting a driver's license has also changed. Students no longer have to take the road test at the Department of Public Safety. The only requirement for obtaining a license is to successfully complete the driver education course.



## Community service

We are constantly bombarded with messages asking us to volunteer for Meals on Wheels, Red Cross and other civic organizations. The recent hurricane in Florida showed us all the disastrous results a lack of help brings, and what we can accomplish when we all pull together.

Some have suggested that college students be required to perform community service before receiving a degree. But volunteering is something which should not have to be mandatory. People should work for these organizations because they care. Charities would not exist without volunteers, and many would not get the help they so desperately need.

We agree with President Michaelis' statement in our last issue that performing community service is something we should all do. Spending just a couple of hours one afternoon a week volunteering could make a big difference in the life of someone less fortunate, and volunteering gives a person a good feeling about himself.

## Kudos to campus cops

A misconception about campus security, particularly among evening students, sometimes borders on paranoia. And that is understandable considering the over-all problems in our society. However, we hope we can allay the fears and concerns of our student population by giving a summary of the crime statistics which is in accordance with the Campus Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990. The statistical report for crime on this campus from 1989 to 1991 showed there were no murders, no incidents of rape, no robberies, no aggravated assaults and only five burglaries in 1989, six in 1990 and four in 1991. There was one motor vehicle theft in 1989 and one in 1991.

The report indicates there were no liquor law or drug abuse violations or weapons possessions charges filed during this period. Crime statistics for 1992 were not available as part of the report. Larry Radke, chief of police, said the 1992 crime statistics supports the claim that crime on campus is relatively low.

The campus police should be commended for doing a fine job. The negative perception of crime on campus is greater than what it actually is. One of the many reasons for this is that MCC has many students who live in surrounding countries and outside the immediate area.

A housewife from Lorena or West attending classes at night probably remembers the latest edition of "Crimestoppers — Waco's Most Wanted List" as she walks to her car after a night class.

In a recent interview with the *Highland Herald*, Radke assured us that his department recognizes these fears and is safety-conscious. He also said that he and the other officers continually strive to maintain high visibility, not only on this campus but also the off-campus sites in Hewitt and especially the downtown campus. There is a part-time security officer assigned primarily to stand outside the building and provide security to those students, not only when they are inside attending classes but on their way to their cars after classes.

The campus police also provides personal assistance services to those students who may have been locked out of their cars, need a battery recharged or, on occasion, may need a flat tire inflated. All that is required is the signing of a release of liability form.

The *Highland Herald* would like to give our sincere thanks and appreciation to Chief Radke and the professional officers in the Campus Police Department for helping to make MCC a safer place for all of us.

Think about it

## Not getting enough

By ANN JONES



A couple of weeks ago I opened the *Waco Tribune-Herald* and read a story that really made me angry, and it has remained on my mind ever since.

The headline said "College profs paid more to teach less." The story was about a recent report titled "College Education: Paying More and Getting Less" by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. The story went on

to say that the average professor at a big university is paid \$63,000 a year for teaching six to eight hours. It also stated "Don't look for a professor in a classroom. It's unlikely you'll find one." Professors were criticized for spending too much time on research while graduate students taught their classes.

What made me angry was that the Senate committee which released this study obviously didn't look at two-year schools which are a major part of our educational system and every bit as good as a four-year university. I don't know how much teachers at MCC gets paid, but I think I would be accurate in saying it is not \$63,000, even though they deserve that much and more. The teachers here go out of their way to be available for students. With only one exception every teacher I have had listed his or her home phone number in the course syllabus and told the class to call them at home if they ever had any questions they wanted to ask.

Instructors have also told us if we are writing a paper to bring it by their office and they would look it over so we could make corrections before it was due. After every class there are always students who go up to the teacher to ask a question that they were too shy to ask in class. I have always seen the teachers patiently take the time, and make the time to talk to them.

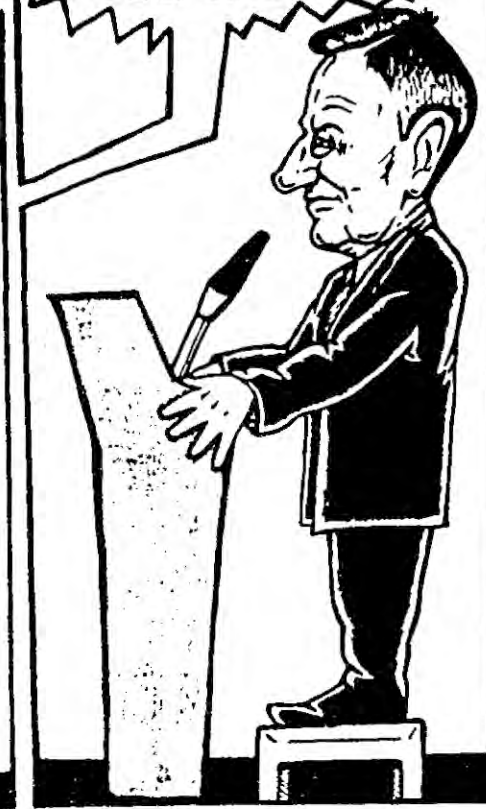
This report also did not take into account the amount of time teachers must spend grading papers, making up lesson plans and tests. (I WOULD NOT COMPLAIN IF THEY HAD LESS TIME FOR THAT!) Teachers must also constantly go back to school themselves to stay up with the latest technology in their field.

This report also didn't consider that without giving professors time for research, our society would be without some of the worlds most important discoveries.

O.k., now here's the deal: If you want me to get back in the race, I will do your bidding without hesitation! I am your servant, completely obligated to you. What you say goes. Yours is the absolute final word!



**RUN ROSS RUN!!**



**VILLEGAS**  
I'll think about it.



## Pardon, our slip is showing

The following are corrections to errors in the Sept. 22 issue:

Jennifer Black is from Arlington, Texas, and not from North Carolina as stated in a story last month.

Jessie "Buzz" Sawyer is executive director and not the president of the MCC Foundation.

## How about good old Rush Limbaugh

By EDDIE BAKER  
Guest Columnist



When desert storm began, does anyone remember what the liberal Democrats said? Smart bombs were stupid

bombs that wouldn't work, they said. Ted Kennedy said hundreds of thousands of Americans would come home in body bags. The big three in the media agreed, but Rush Limbaugh didn't.

When Anita Hill testified un-

der oath claiming Clarence Thomas had sexually harassed her ten years ago, does anyone remember how the liberals reacted to her testimony? Senator Joseph Biden used words like bold, brave and sensitive. He said Hill's testimony was courageous. The big three in the media agreed, but Rush Limbaugh didn't.

More recently, during the Los Angeles riots when businesses burned and stores were being looted, does anyone remember what the liberals said then? Rep. Maxine Waters said we must understand these acts of violence.

She blamed it on neglect from the Reagan years. Again the big three in the media agreed — but Rush Limbaugh didn't.

best-seller *The Way Things Ought To Be* after less than two weeks in print.

Limbaugh calls himself just another radio guy. But he is much more than that. Daily attacking and disassembling American liberalism, he is a clear voice of reason. By displaying common sense he uncovers the absurdity of liberal philosophy and worldview.

Those of us who consider ourselves to be mainstream conservative, and tired of the extreme liberal bias, finally we have found our voice in the media. Ditto Rush.

## Christina's Corner

### Who's to blame if you don't cast that ballot

BY CHRISTINA MEJIA



In the Gettysburg Address, Lincoln said that our government was to be governed of, by and for the people. So if you are considering not casting a vote in this coming election, be prepared to suffer the consequences. Every action we take (or don't take) has an effect on the outcome of an election. Whether we vote Democrat, Republican or other, we must voice our choice in order to be heard.

## Another deadline

### Free trade should be good for Texas

By LEARIE AUSTIN



The United States, Canada and Mexico have settled on the framework of an historic free-trade agreement. Even though it has its detractors, mainly from environmental and labor unions, this accord will be a boon for Texas.

The North American Free Trade Agreement would create a tariff-free market of 360 million people. It would be the largest free trade zone in the world, bringing 400,000 jobs to the United States. Many of these jobs

switch around the channels. Numerous public service announcements and news shows are also helpful in heading you in the right direction.

Another excuse used for those non-voters is that, "I don't like either of the candidates." I bet that many of you didn't consider the fact that you don't have to vote for the Democratic or the Republican nominee. Never more than now should one be more aware of that with the past strong showing made by independent presidential candidate Ross Perot. Perot at one time led the candidates before he dropped out of contention and then re-entered

the race. More choices exist than the traditional Democrats or Republicans. Several candidates with much less notoriety are running on a variety of platforms and tickets. Even if you can't find a candidate you like, try the write in vote.

Whether you consider voting a right, privilege or obligation is entirely up to you. However it is important to remember that if you say nothing you are giving away your vote. And that vote is the difference which could either have kept someone out of office or could have put them into office.

are going to be in Texas, ultimately affecting the Waco area. Southwestern Bell Corp. has already announced plans to relocate its corporate headquarters to San Antonio. It will bring over 500 top-level management positions to that city. The relocation is a significant economic development event for the Alamo City. A ripple effect is sure to follow.

International companies would expand their operations and relocate to Texas taking advantage of its proximity to Mexico.

NAPTA is expected to be ratified by the Senate sometime next year. The House of Representatives does not have a voice in

of these talks. Mexico's environmental record will improve when it has the resources and revenue to repair years of pollution and environmental neglect.

Freer flow of goods and services across the United States-Mexican border would mean increased business opportunities both from within the state and across the border in Mexico.

Two years ago, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico launched a resilient effort and has played an active role in orchestrating a free-trade agreement from a mere concept to reality. He has a reformist government that is gradually changing the political landscape.

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## The Highland Herald Poll

# If you could make any rule, and have it become law. What would it be?



THOMAS RENFRO Jr., veterinary science. "Standardize tuition at all 4-year colleges and universities."



PAT DAMRON, nursing major. "Ought to have an enclosed area for smokers, because the outdoor areas increase hazards to your health."



RALPH SALINAS, radiologic technology major. "No overhead projectors. Because you can't see them."



SYLVIA WILLIAMS, computer data processing major. "All children should be tested for learning disabilities on entrance to school, and be tested every three years thereafter."



FELICIA GATSON, nursing. "To stop executions. People should suffer for crimes that they've done."



KATHY JOHNSON, environmental science major. "Recycling."



JANICE WATSON, mental health. "I think I would have more things for young people to do, well-supervised with clean recreation and ways to communicate with them."



WYLIE VARRINGTON, computer programming major. "Harsher punishment for parking in the handicap parking."

Photos and interviews by Carrie Prewitt



# Tennis success continues

## Men's team takes title with one on sideline

By KIMBERLY SUTTON  
Sunburned, tired and one team member short, the men's tennis team managed to wrap up first place in its own tournament Sept. 25-26.

In first round competition, Mathias Sundberg slugged his way past Mary Hardin-Baylor's Billy Clifton 6-3, 6-1. Sundberg advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Billy Armstead from the University of Texas at Arlington 6-4, 6-3.

After dropping the first set 4-6 to Shreiner's Craig Smith, Sundberg was forced to default due to an injury to his left elbow.

Overcoming Schreiner's Wes Sheffy 6-4, 6-2, Ash Ayers moved into the next round opposing Will Donaldson from Collin County Community College. Ayers was able to win the first set 7-6 before dropping the second 0-6. Ayers held on to win the third and decisive set 6-0.

Boosted into the semi-finals by a default from Lamar's Steve Nash, Ayers fell to Shreiner's Craig Smith 2-6, 2-6.

Sophomore Jose Gottschild defeated Temple's James Gibson 6-0, 6-1 before falling to Lamar's Steve Nash, 2-6, 5-7 in second round competition.

James Conda made his col-

lege debut with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Howard Payne's Tim Bearshear. Wasting no time, Conda moved into the semi-finals defeating Manuel Aracon 6-0, 6-2.

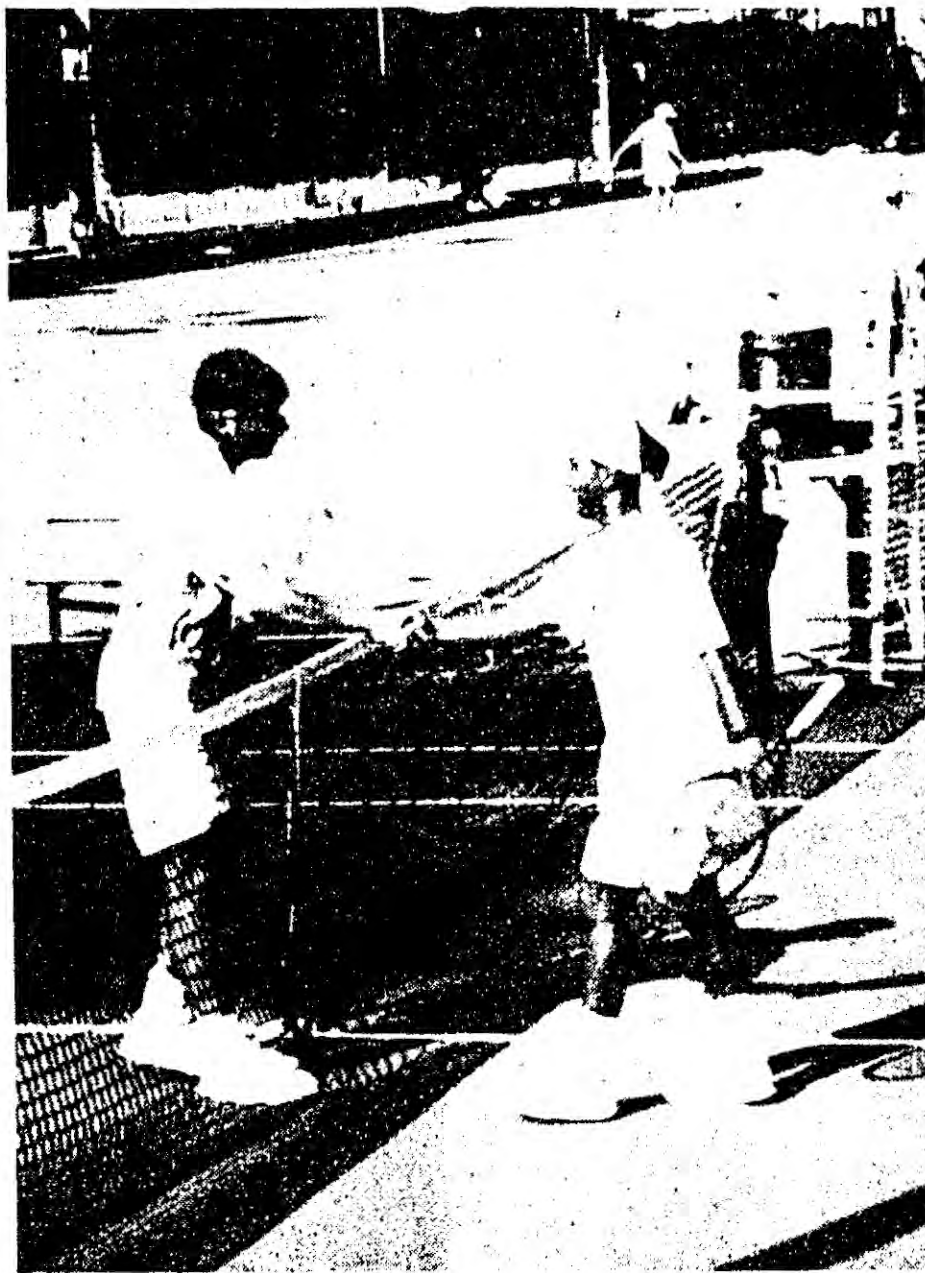
Facing friend and teammate Henning Wold, Conda took the first set 6-3. The two Highlanders battled for the second set with Wold winning it 6-4. Wold captured the third set 6-1 and moved into the final round.

Playing his fifth match of the day, Wold was defeated by Craig Smith from Shreiner 2-6, 4-6. He then teamed with Andrew Turner in Flight 2 men's doubles to beat Lamar's Aragon/McDowell 6-4, 6-1 to taking bring home the first place trophy.

In Flight 1 men's doubles, Conda and Gottschild paired to defeat McCollum/Sheffy from Shreiner 6-3, 6-0. The duo moved into the final round over Collin County's Eek/Ereckson before falling 6-7, 6-2 to Shelton/Smith of Shreiner in the final round.

Partners Ayers and Sundberg advanced into the quarterfinals but were forced to default due to injury.

The 'Landers will be in action tomorrow in Plano at the Collin County Community College Invitational Tournament.



TEAMMATES Henning Wold (left) and James Conda are all smiles as they shake hands at the conclusion of their semi-final match during the MCC tournament.

## Women defeat eight; universities included

By KIMBERLY SUTTON  
Playing in their first tournament of the season, the women's tennis team ousted eight teams, including four universities to earn the first place team trophy Sept. 25-26 at Charlie McCleary Tennis Center.

In Flight 1 women's singles, sophomore Elizabeth Hollingsworth defeated Shreiner's Mayda Garza 6-0, 6-1 to move into the quarterfinal round. Overcoming Jennifer Alexander of Lamar 6-0, 6-4, Hollingsworth then defeated fellow Highlassie Nicole Smith 6-1, 6-2.

In the final round, Hollingsworth fell to Nadia Rossi from Lamar 6-7, 1-6.

Coasting past Temple's Katie Hardy 6-3, 6-2, Nicole Smith faced Lamar's Jenny Bensky winning the first set 6-3. Bensky answered by taking the second set 6-2.

With a look of determination, Smith bounced back to capture the third set 6-2 and advance into the semi-finals falling to teammate Elizabeth Hollingsworth.

Kimberly Sutton defeated Howard Payne's April Arledge 6-0, 6-3. Sutton then disposed of Dawn Medina from the University of Texas at Arlington 6-0, 6-2 before losing to Lamar's Nadia Rossi 1-6, 1-6 in the quarterfinal round.

In Flight 2 women's singles, freshman Jodie Gledhill showed no mercy in her journey to the finals losing only three games in four matches. Gledhill pounded Temple's Amy Walzel 6-0, 6-0 to move into the quarterfinals.

The tiny 5 foot bundle of energy then blasted Kristina Winn from Collin County Community College 6-2, 6-0. Gledhill then defeated teammate JoAnn Moreno 6-0, 6-0. A relentless

Gledhill dismantled her fourth and final victim, Collin County's Mandy Slayton, 6-1, 6-0 clinching first place.

Before falling prey to Gledhill, JoAnn Moreno did some terrorizing of her own. She annihilated Howard Payne's Amy Gilmore 6-0, 6-0 and went on to defeat Becky Orona from Mary Hardin-Baylor 6-2, 6-1.

Moreno overcame Lamar's Britney Sandell 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinal round before losing to Gledhill.

Midway native Michelle Morris defeated Missy Markum from Howard Payne 6-0, 6-1, moving on to the quarterfinals where she was edged by Collin County's Mandy Slayton.

Freshmen Carla Bukowski defeated Mary Hardin-Baylor's Cecilia Solis 7-6, 6-0 before falling to Collin County's Lori Beall 6-4, 6-3.

In Flight 1 women's doubles, Gledhill and Smith paired to defeat Howard Payne's Arledge/Engelke 6-0, 6-0. The two then opposed Collin County's Beall/Slayton emerging with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory. In the semi-finals the Highlassies were defeated by Lamar's Rossi/Alexander 6-7, 6-2, 0-6.

In Flight 2 women's doubles the duo of Moreno and Sutton defeated Shreiner's Garza/Marshall 6-4, 6-4. The two volleyed their way into the finals by defeating Olson/Slosky from Collin County 6-2, 7-6.

Bukowski and Morris teamed to beat Temple's Lopez/Walzel 6-4, 6-2. The duo defeated St. Edwards' Campos/Martin 6-2, 6-4 to face teammates Moreno/Sutton in the final.

The Highlassies will be competing in Plano tomorrow at the Collin County Community College Invitational Tournament.



STRONG BASELINE forehands help sophomore Ash Ayers defeat opponents and move into the semi-finals of the tournament.



AUSTRALIAN NATIVE Jodie Gledhill shows top form as she shasts the ball into her opponent's court.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Five-mile walk to help Caritas

On Oct. 17, Caritas will hold a 5-kilometer walk to raise money for the hungry. The entry fee is \$5. People can also pledge to donate an amount of money for each kilometer walked or pledge a total amount they will give and participate. On the morning of Oct. 17, walkers will be asked to either pay the fee of \$5 or bring in a minimum of \$5 in contributions. Those who bring in more than \$50 in contributions will receive a free T-Shirt. Pledge packets are available at the Caritas Administration at 318 S. Fifth St. For more information call 753-4593.

#### College expo at Baylor Oct. 27

Baylor University Career Services Center is sponsoring a college major expo Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Barfield Drawing Room at the Bill Daniel Student Center. Students may visit with Baylor faculty and working professionals to explore college majors.

#### Special Olympics events scheduled

The calendar of events for the Texas Special Olympics Area 12 is as follows: entries due for area bowling-Killeen, Oct. 16; entries due area office for Winter Games, Oct. 23; Tri-Area volleyball, Belton, and area bowling tournament, Fort Hood, Nov. 6-7; winter games in Houston, Nov. 19-22.

#### Free hearing aids for students

The Waco Founder Lions Club's hearing aid program assists those with hearing impairments get the help they need inexpensively. To qualify for free hearing aids, students must meet financial requirements which are flexible. Students must also provide a doctor's statement saying they have an impairment. Dr. Jeffrey Cokoly, assistant professor of audiology at Baylor University offers free hearing test. To find out if they qualify for the program, students can contact Sandra Priest at 753-4646. Her assistance is free. If they meet requirements, students should only expect to pay a one-time \$15 fee for the molding of the reconditioned hearing aid. If you would like to donate a hearing aid the program may contact Bush at 772-7192 or 776-5341.

#### 'Friends for Life' needed to help

Friends for Life is a non-profit, charitable organization that provides eight staff services and 26 volunteer programs that serve the elderly, the disabled and disadvantaged. Those interested in volunteering, should call 750-5570.

#### Women's Basketball

Nov. 5-7	Odessa Tourn. T	TBA
Nov. 10	Angelina	T 6:00
Nov. 14	San Jacinto	T TBA
Nov. 19-21	MCC Classic	H TBA
Nov. 24	Blinn	H 6:00
Dec. 1	Blinn	T 7:00
Dec. 7	Ft. Hood	T 7:00
Dec. 14	Ft. Hood	H 7:00
Dec. 17	Temple	H 6:00
Dec. 19	San Jacinto	H 2:00
Jan. 9	Weatherford	T 6:00
Jan. 13	Cisco	H 6:00
Jan. 16	Hill T	6:00
Jan. 23	Grayson	H 6:00
Jan. 27	Ranger	T 6:00
Jan. 30	Southwestern	H 6:00
Feb. 3	Temple	T 6:00
Feb. 6	Weatherford	H 6:00
Feb. 10	Cisco	T 6:00
Feb. 13	Hill	H 6:00
Feb. 20	Grayson	T 6:00

#### Men's Basketball

Nov. 3	Blinn	H 7:00
Nov. 6-7	Cent-Tex Classic	H TBA
Nov. 9	San Jac. Central	H TBA
Nov. 13-14	MCC/Galt's Trn	H TBA
Nov. 20-21	Hill Classic	T TBA
Nov. 24	Mary Hardin-Baylor	T 5:00
Dec. 1	Collin County	H 7:30
Dec. 4-5	Temple Classic	T TBA
Dec. 9	Brookhaven	H 7:30
Dec. 17	Temple	H 8:00
Jan. 7	Brookhaven	H 7:30
Jan. 9	Weatherford	T 8:00
Jan. 13	Cisco	H 8:00
Jan. 16	Hill	T 8:00
Jan. 23	Grayson	H 8:00
Jan. 27	Ranger	T 8:00
Jan. 30	Southw'n Christian	H 8:00
Feb. 1	Collin County	T 7:30
Feb. 3	Temple	T 8:00
Feb. 6	Weatherford	H 8:00
Feb. 10	Cisco	T 8:00

## MCC 5K & 1 MILE RUN/WALK

Join in the fun at MCC's  
Second Annual 5K & 1 Mile Run/Walk  
Saturday, Nov. 21  
1 Mile Run/Walk begins at 8:30 a.m.  
5K Run/Walk begins at 9 a.m.  
\$10 entry fee through Nov. 6; \$12 after Nov. 6  
Free T-shirts for all participants. Trophies awarded in 10 age groups and wheelchair division.  
Call 750-3657 or 740-3420  
for entry form or information



### Golf Schedule

Oct. 22-23	North Texas
Oct. 30	Texarkana
Nov. 9	Lake Waco

Breakfast Special  
**Burrito 99¢**  
2-pc.  
**Chicken snack \$ 1.99**

44 oz.  
**Fountain drink 59¢**



THE MCC ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT INVITES YOU TO THE 5TH ANNUAL MCC BENEFIT GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1992 LAKE WACO COUNTRY CLUB LUNCH 11:45 TEE TIME 12:30 P.M. DONATION \$75.00 (INCLUDES MCC ATHLETICS SEASON PASS!) FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO JOIN THE FUN CALL 750-3657



## UIL district contests today

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Each year during the spring, MCC students are given a holiday from classes and the campus is turned over to a stampede of high school students battling each other for top honors.

That takes place today when approximately 800 high school students compete in district University Interscholastic League academic competition.

Students from 26 schools in four districts, District 15AA, District 16AA, District 17AAA and District 18AAAA, will compete for academic honors in 24 events. Events include debate, prose and poetry, current issues and events, ready writing, keyboarding, number sense, calculator applications, informative and persuasive writing, spelling, accounting, science, literary criticism,

journalism, mathematics and computer science.

Jack Schneider, dean of Arts and Sciences, serves as coordinator and is in charge of administering this year's contest. He

and Deborah Garrett, vice president of Student Services, as well as faculty members, staff and students will be on hand to help with the events and activities.

District 15AA includes China

Spring, Clifton, Dublin, Hamilton, Hico and Rio Vista.

District 16AA includes Bruceville-Eddy, Franklin, Hubbard, Mart, Moody and Rosebud-Lott.

District 17AAA includes Connally, Gatesville, LaVega, Lorena, Marlin, McGregor, Robinson and Troy.

District 18AAAA includes Belton, Georgetown, Leander, Midway, Taylor and University

are in District 18AAAA.

UIL headquarters is located on the second floor of the Student Center. Hospitality rooms will be open for faculty, staff and other personnel in the faculty lounge on the ground floor of the HPE Building, the faculty lounge on the second floor of the Applied Sciences Building and in room 301 on the third floor of the Student Center.

Many activities and services will take place in addition to the UIL contest. The cafeteria in the Student Center will be open for breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and for lunch and dinner from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The MCC Bookstore, located on the ground floor of the Student Center, will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. A disk jockey will be playing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the ground floor of the Student Center.

Other events taking place include volleyball from 12 to 2 p.m. outside the Student Center, door prizes given all day and free drinks for all participants. The game room in the Student Center will be open and an MCC information display will be in the Student Center.

Winners from each district will advance to the regional competition.

## Teache shows

By CHRISTINA MEJIA

"Designing computer software is time consuming," says philosophy instructor Dann Walker. He knows first hand how much time the task requires. After all he has spent the last two years working part-time on composing a software program. In conjunction with the software he is also writing a book which will be compatible with the program.

The software, which deals with logical fallacies, is designed to be an educational tool. Walker said that when he began designing the software, he decided to focus on the visual capacity of computers. Walker said that by using visual examples he hopes to keep the attention of the person using the program. Walker said that the visuals act in a manner similar to that of a teacher. The program has the capability of moving characteristics around. Walker included this aspect so that the program user will actually be able to see the processing of an idea. He intends to write two more programs with similar content.

Walker had a partner in developing the software. Robert Kelly, husband of MCC speech instructor Marilyn Kelly, is working on the programming portion while Walker is writing the content. When the software is completed it will be available to MCC students, but Walker hopes to have it eventually published and made available to the public. A book which will be compatible with the program.

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in this paper

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Write letters to the editor  
Submit photographs or cartoons  
Join the Press Club  
Consider journalism classes next spring:

- Jou301 Intro to Mass Communication
- Jou351 Newsgathering & Writing I
- Jou352 Newsgathering & Writing II
- Jou101 Publications

## bustable flames, ef says

Events include debate, prose and poetry, current issues and events, ready writing, keyboarding, number sense, calculator applications, informative and persuasive writing, spelling, accounting, science, literary criticism, journalism, mathematics and computer science.

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Greg Clark, student activities director, has been involved with the program since MCC was installed. Clark has offered many activities for the high school students as well as their faculty. This past month, a financial aid and scholarship night took place. The affair was to help the stu-

dents learn how to fill applications, apply for grants and the basics on entering college. Career awareness information has also been generated through the high school in hopes that the students will take notice and think about the future. MCC offers many workshops and lectures on leadership for the schools. The counselors from those schools then choose or nominate several students to come and be their representatives

at the programs. MCC also supplies concert tickets and various incentives to each school to be awarded to the achievers for their hard work. Tours of the campus are conducted by the faculty and give a very descriptive and inside view of MCC.

Since the beginning of the program, MCC has offered a High Achievers Banquet to the two high schools. This banquet is just one of the many awards given to

the students who not only excel grade wise, but also in their view of life and their will to success in the future.

## Adopt a School program working

By SHERRI HALL

The Adopt A School program has been active in Central Texas for over five years and is steadily progressing. MCC is involved in the program and has taken Waco and University High Schools under its wings.

In the past, the program was a way of community involvement and better relations between the colleges and its surrounding area. However, now the main

purpose is to initiate the students into a college atmosphere and to reward those who excel academically. Greg Clark, student activities director, has been involved with the program since MCC was installed. Clark has offered many activities for the high school students as well as their faculty. This past month, a financial aid and scholarship night took place. The affair was to help the students learn how to fill applica-

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come and be their representatives at the programs. MCC also supplies concert tickets and various incentives to each school to be awarded to the achievers for their hard work. Tours of the campus are conducted by the faculty and give a very descriptive and inside view of MCC.



# Mike Stark changed from drop-out to college teacher

By LEARIE AUSTIN

By the end of class a whirlwind of ideas have been discussed, from democracy as we know it, to the war in Bosnia or politics and the environment. At this point class participation is at its highest level. About four or five students are trying to express their views at the same time while the rest of the class serves as an arena of interested on-lookers just waiting for a chance to voice their opinions. Realizing that the majority of students in his class are young, with varying backgrounds, different interests, and

may have apathetic attitudes about the topic of discussion, Mike Stark, history/government instructor, knows it is a challenge to get them interested in *Government 351*. Stark uses humor and wit to methodically engage his class in a candid examination of American politics. Hoping to elicit a response, he carefully chooses his words while scanning the room for someone who may have an opinion. After observing Stark giving a lecture, one gets the impression he enjoys what he is doing. Stark seems satis-

fied. Once again he accomplished what he set out to do, get his students interested in the mechanisms of government and how it functions. Even though he portrays a picture of confidence and knowledge of his topic, it wasn't always that way. Stark, at the age of 16, dropped out of high school. He said like many teenagers at that age, it was a difficult adjustment period for him. "In retrospect, it was a withdrawal. Things weren't like I wanted them to be," Stark said. Studies show that many teenagers have difficulty coping with peer pressure and feeling accepted. It was no different for Stark, except his insecurities stemmed from being overweight.

Stark said his weighing over 230 pounds contributed to his lack of self-esteem and low self image. "I decided to take the personal responsibility and do something with my life. I lost over 80 lbs. at 18," he said.

Encouraged to go back to school by a supportive friend, local physician, Jim Jolliff, Stark went back and got his GED. He credits Jolliff with playing a significant role in turning his life around.

Even though he was never a good student in public elementary school, he said he relished the idea of going to college. "I think at some point everyone needs to take control of their lives and try to accomplish what they think is important, no matter what the obstacles are. We can always find excuses not to succeed, but we are the ones who eventually will be hurt if we don't," Stark said.

After attending MCC from 1969 to 1971, Stark went on to earn a bachelor of arts in history at Baylor University in 1974. In 1973, during his junior year, he

was accepted into Baylor University's School of Law under an accelerated program. Stark worked throughout his college career. He said he understands what it is to work while going to school but school must be a priority.

Stark said after completing three quarters of law school, he realized it was not what he wanted to do. "Probably one of the most difficult things I ever did was to get into law school. And the next hardest thing was to make up my mind to leave," he said. Being conscious of the fact that he was a high school drop-out, Stark said the decision to leave law school was agonizing. He did not want to perceive himself as being a quitter. What he really wanted to do, said Stark, was teach history at the community college level.

"I was told you're not going to make a lot of money, but I began to realize that money was not the most important thing. I think you've got to be happy doing what ever you choose as a career." Stark decided to go back to graduate school and earn a master of arts in American history. He returned to MCC as a part-time instructor in 1978. After teaching part-time for 11 years, his tenacity paid off in 1989 with his appointment as a full-time instructor.

"I try to be the kind of teacher I would want if I were a college student. I enjoy teaching and I try to make learning enjoyable for the students as well. I think that my teaching ability is enhanced by the fact that I have been both a weak and successful student," Stark said.



Cooking instructor and karate expert Tom Sergent shows off his moves.

## Teacher of culinary art is master of martial arts

By GARY LASSETER

"Cooking and karate are both art forms," says Tom Sergent. Sergent has been teaching the Continuing Education cooking class, "A Matter of Taste," for three years. He also teaches a combination of karate and jujitsu at the AAMA Karate school on Schroeder Drive.

Sergent believes that there is a general misunderstanding of the martial arts.

"A good program will wind up promoting pacifism in the participant," Sergent told the Herald. "It becomes a case of studying violence to understand non-violence. I think karate is a form of exploration of self. Judo means 'gentle way,' and Jujitsu means 'gentle art.' Our particular style at AAMA is a combination of Karate and Jujitsu."

Sergent is a graduate of MCC where he studied painting. He grew up in the Amish region of Ohio, where his family owned a restaurant.

Speaking of cooking, he said, "Every artist seeks an audience, and the same can be said of any cook. The first thing I do when deciding a structural approach to a particular class, is look at the roll, to see if there are any repeat students. I don't want to show anyone the same thing twice. I like to change the format and the menu, so the students can learn something new each

time." The Continuing Education class meets on three consecutive Tuesdays in November, starting on the 10th.

The first class will cover Irish cooking. "I'm Irish, and I know Irish cooking is like a cross between 'down home' style and a more European seafood style," Sergent said.

"Southern Ireland is largely agricultural. Being an island, of course there are a lot of fishermen, and consequently a lot of home style seafood recipes. But I don't think we will do seafood for the Irish class this time, I think it will be a beef dish," he said.

"The second class will involve seafood, Mediterranean style, from a Greek family recipe. The last class, will be a very special Thanksgiving dinner for two, something designed as an alternative to cooking a big turkey."

Sergent pointed out the fact that there is not so much difference between cooking and karate after all. "Many of the past masters of martial arts have taken to other art forms. Especially as they got older, they became interested in flower arranging, calligraphy, poetry, etc."

A Matter of Taste is offered by Continuing Education, beginning Nov. 10. Class meets on Tuesday evenings from 6-8. Cost: \$39.



Government and history teacher Mike Stark lectures to his class.

## MCC graduates return to teach

By ROBERT CERVANTES

Most, if not all, students would agree that upon graduating from college they vow they will never return to school.

But over the years former students have found themselves coming back to MCC to do what else... teach.

One former student, Laura Anderson, still reflects on her instructors.

"I try to incorporate a lot of what my instructors used in their classrooms with my students," Anderson said. She received her associate's degree in 1974 and is now a nursing instructor.

Rayburn Taylor, computer data processing instructor, received his associate of arts

degree in August, 1968. According to Taylor, one of the biggest "frustrations" he had was with the campus buildings. "It was either too hot in the summer or too cold in the winter," Taylor said. "Otherwise, MCC was a great experience for me." Taylor, as well, gives credit to his instructors for the success of his education at MCC because of their enthusiasm for their jobs.

"You cannot expect students to learn what is being taught if the teacher is not enthusiastic," he said. "Enthusiasm is what I got from the instructors."

Ronald Robinson, director of cosmetology, graduated from

with a cosmetology instruction certificate, associate of arts degree and training in cosmetology in 1975.

"I feel like the faculty was extremely sensitive to the fact that I was older than most of the students," Robinson said. "As director of the cosmetology program, being closer to the situation, I see that we are all pulling together toward a common cause to help all students."

Other instructors who graduated with cosmetology training are Marylen Mosely and Laura Searcy.

Listed below are other former MCC students who have returned to teach:

Robert Blasche, CDP; Brenda

Dobelbower, program director for radiologic technology; Kay Eissler, CDP; M. Theresa Emerson, history; Kenneth Frazier, commercial music; Peggy Gaunt, child development; Celia Hooper, mathematics; Mike Jones, recruiting; Julian Jones, commercial music; Jewell Lockhart, child development; Kathryn Mueller, sociology; Clark Nauert, music; Donna Reed, mental health; Shervin Sedghi, psychology; Sharon Stone, nursing; Rayburn Taylor, CDP; Barbara Truax, nursing; Donna Turner, radiologic technology; Troy VonHaefen, music; Joy Wright, child development; and Buddy Young, CDP.

## AIDS: Controversial funding for victims

By ROBERT CERVANTES

Since 1987, the number of reported AIDS infections have risen 469 percent in the Waco-McLennan County area, according to newly released statistics from the McLennan County Health District.

While no statistics are available for the student population of MCC, the county figures infer that the risk is greater here now than ever before.

That risk was spelled out 16 months ago when Dr. Larry Pickering of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston said screenings conducted on college campuses show about 1 percent of students have HIV infection. Translating that figure to today's enrollment here, as many as 60 students could have the infection.

According to the *Waco Tribune-Herald*, Scott Len of Waco Infectious Disease Associates said the rate of AIDS grew fastest among women. In contrast, the Hispanic community was little affected.

For those with the HIV virus or full-blown AIDS, a company headquartered in Waco provides a unique and what has become a controversial alternative for their medical care.

Recent months have brought Brian Pardo and his firm, Life Partners, under heavy scrutiny by the insurance industry and some congressmen for the

company's purchasing of life insurance policies of AIDS victims as well as other terminally ill patients.

"Used to be sensitive to the criticism, but I have learned that most of it is born out of ignorance," Pardo said. "Now, I think it is a bit humorous."

According to Pardo, Life Partners pays on average \$75,000 to \$80,000 per policy, assuming the policy is worth \$100,000.

"The sad fact of the matter is that the average age of AIDS victims is 34," Pardo said. "Those who are trying to regulate what I am doing intend to deny the consumer what he chooses to do with his property because a life insurance policy is property."

According to Pardo, the insurance industry is also trying to protect its "Ultimate Discount" practice. That is, for the government to take responsibility for a terminally ill patient, he or she must be totally destitute. When the patient secures government aid, he or she cannot afford to pay monthly premiums, which in turn causes the patient to lose the policy. Thus, insurers are not liable to pay out the policy upon the death of the formerly insured, Pardo said.

Officials with the Texas Board of Insurance have not taken up the issue and, accord-

ing to Lee Jones, public information representative, the board does not expect to in the near future.

Officials with the National Association of Insurance Center in Washington, D.C. have been busy developing a model statute to regulate third-party insurance purchasing firms, such as Life Partners.

"In this busy, there is no guarantee that anything will pass," Tom Goddard, NAIC representative, said.

The U.S. government will spend an estimated \$13 billion this year on the treatment and care of AIDS patients, up \$4 billion from 1990.

For Wacouans with AIDS, according to the *Waco Tribune-Herald*, 45.7 percent of 67 patients under survey possess private insurance while 13.8 percent qualified for Medicare or Medicaid assistance. Local health district funds to help care for AIDS patients were reported as \$236,750 from the Texas Department of Health and \$66,136 tax-dollars from the city of Waco. Only 13.7 percent, the *Tribune-Herald* reports, paid cash for treatment.

"Many say that I am speculating in death," Pardo said. "I'm not speculating in death because they are going to die. They will not live much longer with my help, but they will live

more comfortably."

Before any policy is purchased by Life Partners, Pardo said, vendors must first meet several requirements. First, the prospective seller must have a qualified financial consultant and a lawyer present. Also, the beneficiary must understand and approve the transaction.

"There was this one young man who called me and he wanted to sell his policy. But he said that he was gay, had AIDS, and his parents did not know," Pardo said. "Well, I said to him, 'Don't you think it's time to tell them?'"

Currently, according to Pardo, Life Partners has 75 offices around the nation and purchases these policies at a rate of \$2 million per month. Plans are in the works for establishing offices in Europe.

"The private sector will always do things better," Pardo said. "Whether it is right, wrong or ethical, everyone has to draw their own conclusions."

Pardo appeared on CBS's "The Mury Povich Show" on Sept. 23. *Texas Monthly* magazine will be featuring him in its October issue. Pardo has also received calls from other media organizations.

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Bits and pieces

By

Entertainment Editor  
MIKE MELTON



*"Bright antenna glistens with the energy".*

So what does an entertainment editor do for entertainment on the weekend? Saturday, Sept. 19, found this editor at home designing the entertainment page.

Saturdays and homework are entertaining? Not. A strange feeling overcame me. It was 7 p.m. and I was sitting in front of the television writing last issue's column "Bits and Pieces." I was explaining the many varieties of entertainment on campus when lo and behold the "bright antenna glistened with the energy." All the technology making modern television came suddenly to a screeching halt. KXTX Channel 39 in Dallas/Fort Worth debuted the return of the Ed Sullivan Show.

The first act to hit the stage was a young Smokey Robinson and the Miracles singing "Second That Emotion." Smokey's voice was so incredibly high and clear it was scary. Next Ed introduced Carlos Santana and band performing their provocative hit "Persuasion." I was surprised to see Jim Henson as a young man doing the Muppet act before he got his own show.

After a brief intermission, I returned to the "tube" to see a man (unknown identity) doing hand shadows and he was worthy of appearing on the show. This man made hand shadows a true form of art. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles reappeared and they did their version of the Beatles' "Yesterday." I thought it was fantastic. I was left with the opinion that Smokey sang it much better than Paul McCartney. Sorry, Paul. Performing right after Smokey was the Mamas and the Papas. They were young and energetic as they performed their classic hit "Monday, Monday." This song is timeless. Is it just me, or do all the Mamas and Papas songs paint an emotional

picture that stays with you after the song is over?

Putting all cards on the table, I enjoy a great diversity of music, but I will never understand opera (I have honestly tried). Next up on the stage was Harry James and Orchestra doing a Herb Alpert sounding song. I really got a kick out of Harry who truly mastered that sound. Next up was a comedian named David Frye. I've never heard of him before. I reasoned I was unfamiliar with him because he cracked the usual politician jokes that generally destroy careers. This was proof that Ed Sullivan gave anyone a chance to make it or break it.

Memories that are recalled from your childhood in the *deja vu* fashion are great. Ed Sullivan started talking to a little mouse. He asked the mouse where Topo Gigio was. The little mouse replied, "I don't know, Eddy." I fell on the floor with laughter. I suddenly realized that Ed was about to tuck this cute little mouse into bed and kiss him good night. I remembered my parents watching the Ed Sullivan Show and made me go to bed when Ed kissed the stinking little mouse good night.

After a diet pill, hair coloring and why switch from oil soap to a household cleaner commercials, the Mamas and Papas took the stage again, this time performing my favorite "California Dreaming." The funniest of all was young Joan Rivers. She was chubby and still had that pointy little nose. She did however manage to crack enough "my husband Edgar" jokes to make the camera pan over to Ed, who was standing on the side of the stage laughing hysterically. By chance if you should find yourself at home on Saturday evening, tune in to channel 39 (7 on cable) and check it out. Now that's entertainment.

# Cast and crew of 'Yerma' ready for opening night

Free admission to MCC students with student ID



Lori McLure, Beverly Crocker and Bevin Shaw designing costumes for Yerma.

Photo by Mike Melton

*"Yerma contains beautiful poetry and the play is filled with resplendent images, evocative moods and atmosphere. Yerma plays like a good mystery."*

By MIKE MELTON

Tickets go on sale at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 for the drama department's first production of the year, "Yerma."

Performances begin on Oct. 15-17 at 8 p.m. and the final performance will be Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission for MCC students is free with a student identification card.

Admission for the public is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, senior citizens, and non-MCC students with a student identification card.

"Yerma is a tragedy in the truest sense of the word. Unlike classical tragedies, Yerma is about common people attempt-

ing to live common lives. The text contains beautiful poetry and the play is filled with resplendent images, evocative moods and atmosphere. Yerma plays like a good mystery," Director Lou Lindsey said.

The cast and crew of "Yerma" will have accumulated 100-120 hours of rehearsal and work before opening night. Backing up the work of the cast is the crew which is designing and creating costume, scenery, props and lighting.

Costume designers are Tshawna Thomas, Jana Tyler, Carisa Herweck, Bevin Shaw, Julie Nichols, Jim McBride, Yolanda Gustafson, Matt Gonzalez, Mandy Loftin, Lori

McLure and Melanie Garza. Scenery designers are Beetle Bailey, Michael Beffano, Kevin Carter, Kristy Carter, Cory Geffre, Eric Hall, Elliot Karash, Stephen Laster, Marcus Nelson, Rusty Rector, Jeanine Thompson, Regan Thompson, Staci Thompson, James Williams and Courtney Mitchell.

Lighting designers are Sarah Bown, Mike Cole, Pollard Galipp, Amy Hamilton, Aaron Sanders and David Soward. Prop Designers are Jessica McMichael, Amy Lewis, Eric Hall and Stephanie Potts.

Assistants to the director are Stephanie Potts and Bevin Shaw, who is also stage manager.



The Dance Company performing in the H.O.T. Fair parade Oct. 3

Photo by Carrie Prewitt

## Beard and Still Scholarships awarded

By ANN JONES

The Martha A. Beard and Willard J. Still drama scholarships have been awarded to their first recipients.

Winner of the Martha A. Beard scholarship is Carissa Herwick. Herwick is a graduate of Taylor High School in Katy.

Winner of the Willard J. Still Musical Theater Scholarship is Cory Geffre. Geffre, 18, is a freshman from Lorena. He graduated from Lorena High School last May. He is majoring in drama education, and plans to become a professional actor before going into teaching. He plans to attend the University of Texas after MCC. He worked all summer to earn money for tuition, thinking he would have

to pay for it himself. When he was told by his high school drama teacher Douglas Wedemeyer that he had won the scholarship, he said, "I was very surprised and relieved. It was like a weight off my shoulders."

Drama instructor Lou Lindsey said the winners were chosen by a unanimous decision of the drama department. Both Geffre and Herwick were chosen for their artistic ability, overall commitment to the drama program, devotion to theater as an art form and strong academic ability.

The scholarships are for tuition and fees for one year. Students must take 12 hours per semester including courses in drama production and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

## Campus calendar

OCTOBER

Today	10 a.m.	SC	Student Government Elections
Tonight		H.O.T. Fair	Jerry Jeff Walker
Tonight	7 p.m.	H.O.T. Fair	MCC Dance Company
Friday 9	11 a.m.-1p.m.	outside SC	Book Sale
Friday 9	10 a.m.	SC	Student Government Elections
Friday 9		H.O.T. Fair	Sons of the Desert
Sat. 10		H.O.T. Fair	Ronna Reeves
Sunday		H.O.T. Fair	Mid-South Boys
Monday 12	9&11 a.m.	Hippodrome	"Heidi" (\$3)
Monday 12			Columbus Day (observed)
Monday 12	10 a.m.	Game Room	Ping Pong
Wed. 14	10 a.m.	Game Room	Dominoes
Thurs. 15	8 p.m.	PAC	Drama dept. presents "Yerma"
Thurs. 15	8 p.m.	Hippodrome	"Fiddler on the Roof" (\$14-\$28)
Oct. 16-Nov. 22		The Art Center	Central Texas Art Competition
Friday 16	10 a.m.	SC	Mini-Concert
Friday 16			Student Services Closed From 12:30 p.m.
Friday 16	8 p.m.	PAC	"Yerma"
Sat. 17	9 a.m.	Suspension Bridge	Caritas Challenge Walk 753-4593
Sat. 17	8 p.m.	PAC	"Yerma"
Sunday 18	2:30 p.m.	PAC	"Yerma"
Monday 19	10 a.m.	Game Room	Doubles 8-Ball

## Dance Company at H.O.T. Fair tonight

By KRISTY DUNN  
MCC's Dance Company helped the Heart of Texas Fair kick-off in a lively way as it took part in the parade Saturday.

The Dance Company will also perform tonight, Oct. 8, in the Fine Arts Building located on the fair grounds at 7 p.m. MCC has a booth at the fair to provide information about various programs the college offers. Faculty and staff members are working at the booth during its 11-day run.

*Dance Co. will perform at the Fair tonight at 7 p.m. in the fine arts building*

## Wind Symphony needs more members

By ROBERT WHITE

The MCC Wind Symphony is still seeking members. Director James Popejoy said that three

people have responded but more are needed. If you are interested please see Mr. Popejoy in PAC room 119 or call 750-3486.

## Art Center exhibits 150 Central Texas Artists

By IVONNE RODRIGUEZ  
The Waco Creative Art Center is celebrating its 20th anniversary with a special exhibition, said Joseph L. Kagle, director of the Art Center.

In this exhibition the Art Center will exhibit only Central Texas art. Out of 150 artists, 61 artists were chosen to show their art.

The exhibit is sponsored by regional galleries and museums. According to Kagle in the Art Center brochure, the artists for this exhibit are "an independent

lot who uses woods, the wind and the space of this special state.... The artists of Texas have a message and a vocabulary which transcends artistic fashion. The only things that all these Texas artists have in common are: a fierce will and independence, a personal, unique vision and passion for excellence."

The museum will exhibit oil paintings, woodcut art, acrylic, canvas, pencil on paper, walnut and fabric and other materials. The exhibition ends Sunday.