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UIL Day contest held here today

By JEFF OSBORNE

To many MCC students, the most important thing about UIL Day is not having to attend classes — however, UIL Day has a different meaning for area high school students.

The thrill of competition and the opportunity to advance to regional and state level contests will be a major motivation to students from 32 local high schools contending in the University Interscholastic League academic competition held today on the MCC campus.

Special activities and entertainment will be provided, including a fashion show by the fashion merchandising department (see related article).

This is the 14th year MCC has held the UIL competition for the high school students and "anywhere from 700-950 students will be involved," according to Hazel Martin, a counselor at MCC and long-time coordinator of the event.

Four districts — 15AA, 25A, 26A and 17AAA — will be represented in several academic contests. These events include ready writing, typing, calculator applications, speech, number sense, journalism, spelling, shorthand, science, literary criticism, and accounting.

Notably missing from the competition is district 9AAAA, which includes Midway, University, and Belton. The reason, according to Martin, is that schools for the Austin area are also in this district. "They (9AAAA schools) are

going south this year (for the contest), but they'll be back next year," Martin said.

Schools that will be involved in the contest here are:

• DISTRICT 15AA: China Spring, Clifton, Bruceville-Eddy, Hamilton, Lorena and Moody.

• DISTRICT 25A: Abbott, Aquilla, Blum, Covington, Iredell, Kopperl, Meridian, Morgan and Walnut Springs.

• DISTRICT 26A: Axtell, Bösqueville, Clifton, Cranfills Gap, Crawford, Jonesboro, Oglesby, Riesel and Valley Mills.

• DISTRICT 7AAA: Connally, Gatesville, La Vega, Marlin, McGregor, Robinson, West and Whitney.

Not only is the UIL contest held at MCC, but "every teacher, in-

structor and administrator" is involved some way in the event, Martin said.

A number of MCC students are also involved, such as the Student Government, the Dance Company, commercial music and drama, and fashion merchandising who are helping entertain and serving as hosts. Also MCC students of speech, journalism and other subjects will be helping conduct the contests.

"The total campus (excluding health careers and continuing education) is devoted on this day to UIL," Martin added.

This year, Randy Schormann, assistant coordinator of UIL competition, is being trained to assume more duties in connection with the event. Martin, who plans

to decrease her role in coordinating the contest, said Schormann will be "Mr. UIL" after three more years.

"UIL competition," Martin said, "gives students the chance to compete against other students and test their abilities."

"We do have some students who decide to attend MCC because of their participation in UIL here," Martin said.

Martin said the UIL contest at MCC started with "just one school district, and eventually evolved into four districts." In the first year the event was held at MCC "about 300 students participated," she added.

UIL, which was established in 1910 by the University of Texas, is in its 78th year, Martin said.

Its role in governing high school activities in Texas has been similar to the NCAA's affect on colleges and universities.

Hospitality rooms for coaches, judges, sponsors and MCC faculty have been set up in the following areas:

• Health and Physical Education Building, ground floor staff lounge.

• Applied Science Building, second floor staff lounge.

• Student Center room 301.

Tennis teams to tangle with Tyler Apaches

By CLAY LASSETER

After taking nearly three weeks off, the men and women's tennis team will swing back into action against one of the top-ranked teams in the nation.

The Highlanders, ranked fifth nationally, and the Highlassies, rated ninth, will travel to Tyler to take on Tyler Junior College Saturday. The Tyler women are the top-ranked team in the nation while the men's team is rated fourth.

MCC tennis coach Carmack Berryman called the showdown a "classic tennis match."

"They're a solid team and I'm very excited about the match," said Berryman.

In action against four-year universities, MCC traveled to the University of Texas at San Antonio Feb. 21 where the Highlanders came away with a close 5-4 win while the Highlassies fell 7-2.

The team then swept Mary Hardin-Baylor two days later with the Highlanders taking an easy 8-1 win and the Highlassies winning 6-3.

On Feb. 25, eighth-ranked Alvin Community College came to town to take on the Highlanders. The match went down to the wire with Meenakshi Sundaram winning the decisive match in the third set to propel the Highlanders to a 5-4 victory.

"It was a classic match," said Berryman. "I knew it would be a dogfight and I'm pleased we won it."

After defeating Alvin, MCC served as host for its own tournament on Feb. 26-27. Even though MCC won three of the six singles matches and two of three doubles matches, Alvin prevailed to win the overall tournament, however, while the Highlanders came in second.

The Highlassies finished third in the tournament behind Cooke County and Temple Junior College.

"The week after spring break the Highlassies traveled to Abilene to take on Hardin-Simmons. Despite a two week layoff, MCC came away with a 6-3 victory. "I am very pleased and encouraged about the win. They were very competitive," said Berryman.

Dance Company claims national championship

By JEFF CALAWAY

The MCC Dance Company won the National Collegiate Drill Team Championship for the second consecutive year at Reunion Arena in Dallas on Feb. 27.

And students visiting campus today will have an opportunity to see the national champions perform at 10:30 a.m. in a special performance in honor of the district UIL competitors.

"We put out all that we have, 110 percent," said Sandy Hinton, director of the Dance Company, of the national championship competition. Hinton said she hoped that this would let the Dance Company understand why she worked them hard.

"Now, maybe they'll know why I'm so picky," she said.

The routine that brought the championship to the Dance Company and MCC was to a medley of "Brand New Day" and "Blue Monday."

The production number impressed the judges with glamorous skirts that were used as props during half the routine, then the second half consisted of mostly jazz with kicks, splits and lifts.

Hinton said she felt the costuming made a big impression on the judges, made up from the high school dance teams that were there, as well as trained adult judges. The adult judges provided the competing teams with evaluation sheets and tape recordings of

the critiques of their performances.

Although the Dance Company received high praise in all categories from the judges, Hinton was proudest of getting an "excellent" rating in spacing. The Dance Company had 11 different formations to do and had practiced for about three hours on spacing on the morning of the contest.

As winners, the Dance Company earned a chance to perform in front of a crowd of 17,700 people at the Dallas Mavericks/Philadelphia 76ers game at Reunion Arena. Hinton believed the girls were more nervous for the contest, however, "because everything we worked for was on the line," she said.

Lieutenant Carrie Ready won the collegiate solo competition and Captain Cynthia Salinas was runner-up in individual competition at the championship contest.

Other team members are Lieutenant Dawn Spears, Kim Bratcher, Stephanie Gilbreath, Renee Jarvis, Alaina Kluk, Dorothy Matthews, Pam McGuffey, Julie Nuckols, and Jeannie Swank.

In addition to today's performance, MCC students will be able to see the national champions Saturday, April 9, between games of an MCC baseball doubleheader. They will also perform at the Highland games April 29.

Visiting high school students may also be interested in try-outs for the Dance Company next month (see related story).

Entertainment for UIL visitors

By KEITH JENKINS

Performances by the MCC Dance Company and various commercial music bands are some of the outreach activities providing entertainment today for students competing in UIL.

Dr. LaVerne Wong, vice president of student services, has a positive attitude about the outreach activities provided for the high school students.

"The purpose of the outreach activities is to help the high school students have a nice visit and get a good impression of MCC. These students are MCC's future prospects," explained Wong.

Student Government along with other clubs on campus are serving as hosts and hostesses to greet students and provide information.

From 7:30-9:30 a.m., breakfast will be served in the cafeteria in the Student Center.

At 9:45 and 11:45 a.m., Kae Moore, director of fashion merchandising, is giving a "Piece by Piece" video and demonstration on modular dressing sponsored by Cox's in the Student Center.

dent Center, free drinks and pop corn will be served.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. with snacks available all day.

Since winning the national championship, the Dance Company, directed by Sandy Hinton, will be giving its first performance in the Student Center at 10:30 a.m.

Starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center, Alta Washington from cosmetology will give a presentation on the various services that the cosmetology department provides.

From 2:30 p.m., various rock and country/western bands will be performing in the Performing Arts Center.

The fine arts department will be having its annual MCC student art exhibit all day in the lobby of the Performing Arts Center.

Throughout the day in the Student Center, drawings for door prizes will take place at 30-minute intervals. Students will get an opportunity to win t-shirts, food coupons, and other prizes.

The game room and an information display and slide presentation on MCC is open to students all day in the Student Center.



Photo by Ken Crawford

WILLIE GILMORE is double-fouled as he fights for a loose ball in MCC's playoff game loss to the South Plains Texans in the Midland Tournament. The Highlanders finished 22-10 and were the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference champions for the 18th time in the last 21 years.

Business incubator on campus soon

By DARIN CHRISTIE

A center designed to aid area small businessmen will begin operating soon on campus.

The Heart of Texas Business Resource Center Incubator Inc. is tentatively set to begin services on April 15. The center will be located in the former Waco High School building on N. 10th St. MCC purchased the Waco High facility last spring for \$3 million.

The incubator will be operated by a non-profit organization which leases the space from MCC. They in turn sublease offices to fledgling businesses at a reduced rate.

According to Chester Hastings, vice president of institutional development, the idea of the incu-

bator is to make services easier to afford for persons interested in starting a business and "to get every support service available in Waco under one roof."

In addition to office space, other services include helping to avoid the sometimes crippling costs of equipment, furniture, personnel, telephone systems, reception services, computer facilities, photocopying, conference rooms, mail service, and adequate parking.

A small business incubator is a flexible method of encouraging the development of new businesses and fostering local economic development.

According to Hastings, community development depends heavily on small business. Small business gives people who have

lost their jobs through big industry layoffs a place to go. In addition, when employees leave a small business it does not have a big economic impact like major factory layoffs.

"Most small businesses fail within the first five years because of undercapitalizing and improper management," Hastings said.

Incubator facilities provide an environment where public and private resources can combine to meet the needs of small businesses during the critical stages of development.

If this incubator proves successful others like it may possibly begin operating in the area.

"Some of the new incubators may be designed more for industry than small business," Hastings

said. "That could help to attract more big business into our area."

It has not been decided how long businesses will be allowed to operate out of the new center before having to stand on their own. It is expected to be somewhere between three to five years. That is the average amount of time it takes to launch a successful business.

Although the incubator is the program to utilize the former Waco High building, it will not be the last.

The Resource Center will use only a small part of the available 112,100 square feet. Scheduled to move to the new location in the future are MCC's cosmetology program and emergency medical programs.

Spring fever strikes again

By JEFF OSBORNE

Huh? I'm sorry, what was the question again?

A nationwide epidemic has been unleashed on millions of students — SPRING FEVER.

Spring fever is already evident at MCC, you can see it on the faces of teachers and students.

As the weather gets warmer, it seems so much easier to just put the books aside, hang loose, and decide to enjoy life.

Spring Break was a welcome relief from the dizzying routine of school, but it wasn't quite long enough. Now that we've had a taste of relaxation and not worrying about homework, everything has changed.

Spring fever rages in our hearts and minds and the only cure is — SUMMER. But as the old song says we're "so close, so close & yet so far."

Blame it on the people who planned our holidays and leisure. In the fall, we have Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas to divide the semester. We also have football to watch on the weekends, which keeps life from getting too monotonous.

In the spring we have holidays too, but they just don't seem to compare to the more exciting events of the fall.

So instead, our thoughts turn to summer. Lying beside the pool without the threat of an English research paper or science lab hovering over you like a cloud of doom.

Although spring break is over, we are one step closer to an even better thing. Just like Wednesday is 'Hump Day' for the week, Spring Break was 'Hump Week' for the semester.

In a few weeks, these cool spring days will turn into HOT summer nights. Don't break out the beverages, shades, and suntan lotion too early though, we still have to trudge through this semester a little while longer.

Try not to count the days too much... take it a day at a time and the rest of the semester will seem to fly by (especially if you put off doing that research paper!)

Drugs: Fool's poison candy

By JEFF OSBORNE

A disgusting and repulsive blemish still lingers in our society-illegal drug use.

Messages warn us everyday and can be seen, heard or read almost anywhere. Those who are reckless and foolish turn to drugs, refusing to listen to the truth.

A recent drug bust took place at several area high schools recently which took Central Texas by surprise. My shock and dismay was magnified when I read that one of my friends from high school had been arrested on federal charges for selling L.S.D. I had known him since fourth grade.

My first reaction was disbelief — how could he do something so stupid, dangerous and horrible? It just goes to show that drugs can really change a person.

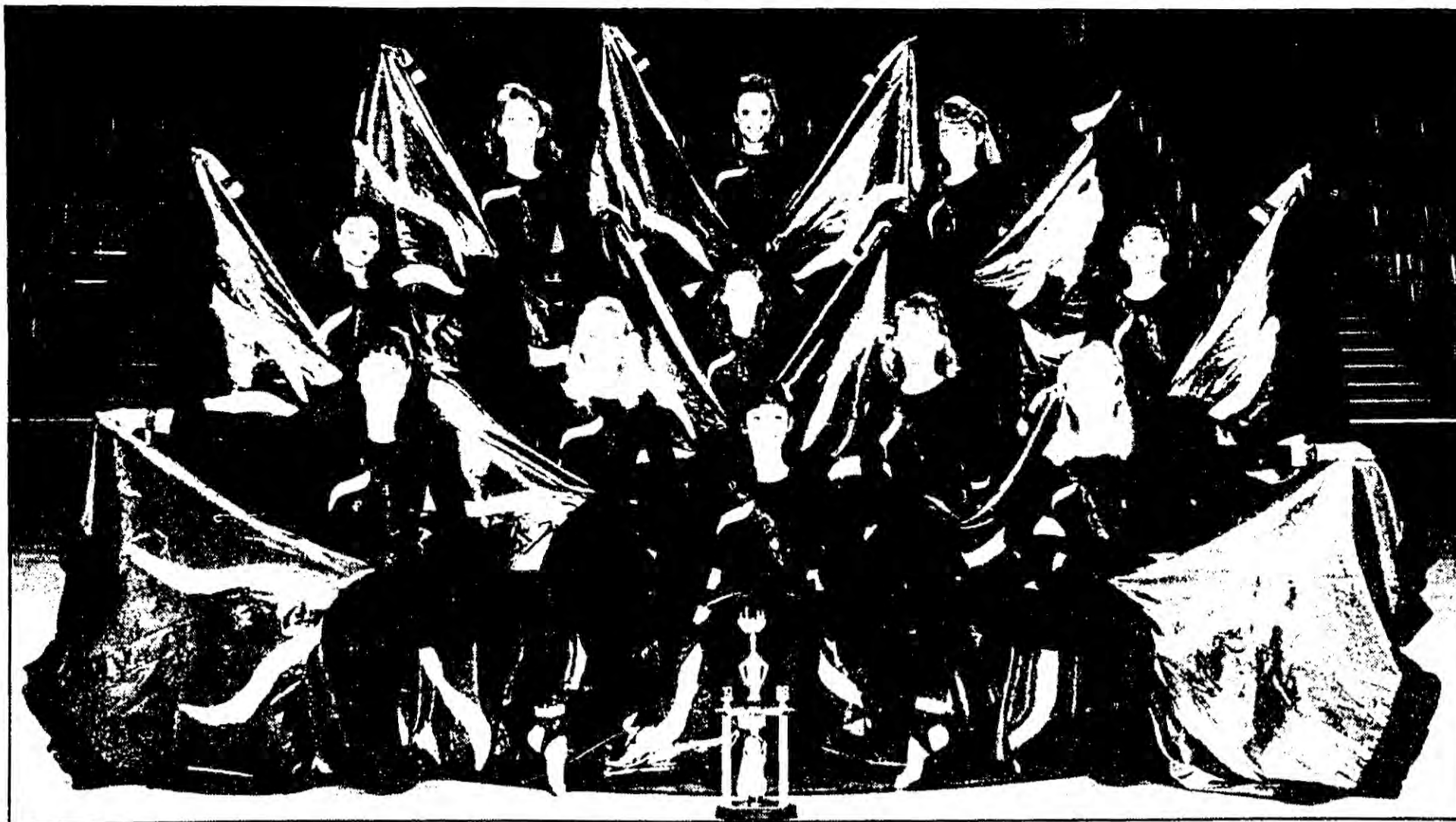
Drug dealers are like roaches. For every one you wipe out, hundreds (or even thousands) swarm in the warmth, hidden away or protected by lenient laws.

One step in eliminating the drug problem is to make the "cure" for the disease of selling illegal substances stricter. We should make the punishment of spreading these poisons far exceed the "lure of easy money" that tempts people to become involved in drug traffic.

More problems such as "Operation Feline" (the recent drug bust) in businesses and other schools might make druggies think twice before pushing their poison on others. The programs should have an even greater and more far-reaching impact.

Children should be sheltered and informed as much as possible regarding drugs. Teach them as soon as they are able to reason, and never let them forget the evils of illegal drugs.

By taking an active role in attempting to wipe illegal drug use off the face of Earth (or at least in this country), we are investing in our future.



MCC DANCE COMPANY members display the trophy won at the National Collegiate Drill Team Championship competition in Dallas on Feb. 27. Pictured are (center front) Captain Cynthia Salinas, (first row, left to right) Lieutenant Dawn Spear, Pam

McGuffey, Jeannie Swank, Kim Bratcher, Lieutenant Carrie Ready, (back row) Alaina Kluk, Stephanie Gilbreath, Dorothy Matthews, Julie Nuchols, and Renee Jarvis.

Education best way to fight AIDS

How much do you know?

By PATRICK KING

The best way to fight AIDS is by getting the facts, for rumors add to the fear of this deadly disease.

This point was brought home to colleges and universities throughout the United States on a teleconference presented by Satellighting entitled "AIDS: Future Campus Crisis?" on Feb. 23.

The teleconference was a good illustration about how much has been learned about AIDS since it was first diagnosed in 1981. The disease has an incubation period up to and perhaps over seven years. An estimated 1.5 million Americans have been infected with the virus, and the majority of these may develop AIDS, according to a recent study published by The Harris County Medical Society and the Houston Academy of Medicine.

Much ignorance about the disease, who can it affect, and how it can be transmitted sadly continues today. People who have the virus but not the disease are being shunned by others because of the fear and rumors concerning AIDS.

How much do you know about AIDS? Those attending the teleconference had the opportunity to take this quiz: 1. What do the letters A-I-D-S stand for? 2. AIDS affects which parts of the body? 3. The AIDS virus is also known most commonly by the scientific community as which of the following: A. HIV, B. HTLV III, or C. LAV. 4. True or False: A person can be infected with the virus and show no physical signs of illness. 5. Which are the symptoms of AIDS-related complex: A. Weight loss, B. Fever, C. Fatigue, D. Night Sweats, E. Diarrhea, F. Swollen glands, G. All of these. 6. True or False: You can catch the AIDS virus from donating blood. 7. The AIDS virus is most commonly transmitted by which of the two following body fluids: A. Tears, B. Blood, C. Urine, D. Sweat, E. Semen, F. Breast milk. 8. True or False: You can catch the AIDS virus from a mosquito. 9. You can catch AIDS from which of the following: A. Toilet seats, B. Drinking fountains, C. Public telephones, D. Toothbrushes, E. Swimming pools/hot tubs, F. Eating utensils, G. None of these. 10. True or False: Aside from abstinence, a properly used condom is the only type of birth control which can protect you from AIDS.

That is part one of the test. You did all right if you scored a nine or 10. Part two of the AIDS student quiz is all true or false questions. 1. True or False: You can get AIDS from a cough or sneeze from a person who has AIDS. 2. True or False: You can get AIDS from a person preparing your food.

3. True or False: IV drug users may carry the virus and infect heterosexuals by sexual contact. 4. True or False: I cannot get AIDS from a person who is "healthy." I can only get AIDS from someone who appears "unhealthy" or "sickly." 5. True or False: There is no way you can get AIDS from shaking hands with someone who has AIDS. 6. True or False: AIDS does not affect people who are black, Oriental or Hispanic. 7. True or False: You cannot get AIDS unless you are a homosexual or IV drug user. 8. True or False: The more sexual partners you have, the greater your chance of contracting AIDS. 9. True or False: An employee with AIDS can infect other employees in the work place. 10. True or False: A person who appears to be healthy may be infected with the virus for seven years or more, before showing any signs of illness.

(The answers to these questions can be found on page 3)

I recommend the two hour teleconference called "AIDS: Future Campus Crisis?" It has been videotaped and is available through the Instruction Resources Center. We should also take advantage of similar programs on the topic that are being made available on this campus.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Response to poll on music choices

Navarro 'sees red' over name in story

What's your problem? Do you even like music? If you want to hear some good music, listen to KBWU 107.1 FM or 104.3 FM out of UT of Austin.

Punk is not over. It's just harder to find now-a-days. Groups like Black Flag, Dead Kennedys, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and the Minutemen keep the tradition going.

Bands like New Order, the Cure, Killing Joke, and Depeche Mode are good too, Bruce. So, don't knock them. If you want to talk about trash music, talk about Buster Poindexter and Whitney Houston.

Joe Rodriguez

Our heart bleeds and we see red, despite Navarro College's flowing past McLennan Community College by three pints in the most recent American Red Cross blood drive.

Our pain is great when we see ourselves called "Navarro Junior College" because the "junior" was siphoned off in 1974.

Red-blooded Bulldog supporters would appreciate the Highland Herald staff's using the correct name, Navarro College, in future stories.

Sincerely, Dee Powell
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Summer, fall advising underway

SUMMER I, SUMMER II, FALL 1988

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When you pick up your course advising form at the Office of Admissions/Registrar, please specify the time period(s) for which you plan to register (Summer I only, Summer I and Summer II, Fall only, etc.).

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Each certificate or degree-seeking student is to be advised prior to registration.

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SUMMER TERM I AND SUMMER EVENING TERM

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2. REGULAR REGISTRATION: from 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on May 31 (Tuesday). Registration time permits required for students registering before 4:30 P.M.

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FALL SEMESTER, 1988

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REGISTRATION NOTE:

If you receive a permit to register during early registration and fail to register early, you may register any time during regular registration.

Construction on Waco High facility to include new parking lot, shuttle system

By PATRICK KING

Improvements to the MCC facility that used to house Waco High School are expected to begin almost immediately.

Work on the property will include new sewer lines, additional parking space, and the resurfacing of the old Waco High parking lot.

MCC will be building a new parking lot on the old Waco High school campus, according to Herman Betke, vice president of business services. The new parking lot will be located north of the intersection of McLennan Drive and College Drive where the football field presently exists. McLennan Drive would be extended to connect the Waco High facility with this area of the campus.

The parking lot will hold approximately 300 cars. "We won't

have any more on-street parking once that lot is in and we'll have a shuttle system in place." The new parking lot should take care of people's complaints about the parking problems on campus.

The target date for completion of construction is Aug. 27. Young Brothers, the contractor for the project, was granted a contract by the MCC Board of Trustees on March 14. The bid was \$347,373.35, about \$65,000 less than estimated.

"There are going to be some people having to park over there, ride a shuttle to get here, ride a shuttle to get back or walk when it's nice weather," Betke said, adding that the distance from the front of the administration building to the new parking lot is about one-half mile.

The new shuttle system will be owned by MCC. Units being con-

sidered include a bus and a tram.

"I figure that a shuttle bus can run regularly and make the trip about every 12 minutes," Betke said.

In addition to the new parking lot being used for shuttle, the old Waco High parking lot will be resurfaced.

The target date for completion of construction of the new cosmetology department facility, to be located in the old Waco High building, is Aug. 23.

The sewer line is to replace "a pump station or lift station that's over there behind the Waco High building," Betke said. When the Waco High building was built and the sewer put in, "there was no sewer main downhill from the building. As a consequence the

sewage had to be lifted to some other location uphill from that location. So they built a lift station," he said.

The lift station is approximately 15 years old, and the motors and pumps are wearing out. "There's a lot of maintenance cost and a lot of operational cost to maintain something like that. So,

rather than replace motors and pumps, we decided to put in a gravity type sewer line from that point downhill to Lake Shore Drive."

The cost of the project is about \$32,000. The contractor for the project is F.M. Young. Betke hopes that construction will begin early this week.



Photo by Rose Polley

IT WAS A CLOSE RACE but Dr. LaVerne Wong (center) won the prestigious honor of the Student Government's Kiss-a-Pig contest by six cents. Beverly Walker was left smack in second place with a total of \$45. John Nobis came in third at \$13.57. The fundraiser involving 44 teachers made a total of \$168.07, to help SG members go to their convention in El Paso. The ceremonies were held Wednesday, March 16, while a deejay from Wrecking Crew Part Two played hits for Soul Music Day. At left, Donald Griffith looks on as Dr. Wong gives the pig a peck.

Members file for candidacy

By PATRICK KING

Board of Trustee members Danny Uptmore, the Rev. Eric Hooker and James Hardwick have filed as candidates for re-election to MCC's board.

Uptmore, who filed as a candidate on Feb. 29, said he feels that in the next six years MCC will go through an important period, particularly with Dr. Dennis Michaelis assuming the presidency of the college on Sept. 1.

He also pointed out that since MCC was now operating with less funding from the state, "I feel I'd like to be involved in some of the decisions" that face MCC.

Uptmore represents district 7, which includes the cities of Robinson, Hewitt, and McGregor. He is running unopposed thus far.

Hooker, who filed as a candidate on Feb. 22, said he feels that he has a done a good job during the past six years as a member of the Board of Trustees.

The current chairman of the board said that things have gone well. "I think we have done a good job of getting a new president,"



James Hardwick

Hooker said, and included such other accomplishments by the school during his tenure as building the Performing Arts Center and purchasing the old Waco High School property. "I think I have a lot to offer and so I'm going to run again."

Hooker represents district 5, which includes Woodway and West Waco. He is being opposed by board member James Hardwick,



Rev. Eric Hooker

who currently represents district 2, which includes the cities of Elm Mott and West. Hardwick's announcement story was in the last issue of the Highland Herald.

MCC changed from at-large positions to single-member district positions in 1986, and not all current trustee members reside in the districts assigned to them.

This is the first year an incum-



Danny Uptmore

bent is up for re-election since the single-member districting took effect. Lawrence Johnson and Paulene Chavez were elected under the new system in 1986.

If Hardwick were not elected in the district 5 race, he could remain a trustee for district 2 until 1990.

Filing continues until tomorrow, March 23. The election will be held May 7.

Harbaugh loses bid for TJCTA position

By TERI LYN EISMA

Several prominent activities at the Texas Junior College Teachers Association (TJCTA) convention involved members of the MCC faculty.

Among these were a campaign for president-elect, the elections, and workshops for instructors in different fields of study. Also at the convention was a reception held by the faculty in honor of Dr. Dennis Michaelis, newly elected future president of MCC (see related story).

The convention was Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 25-27 at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

There Margaret Harbaugh, MCC librarian and TJCTA vice president, lost her campaign for 1988-89 TJCTA president-elect.

Her opponent, biology instructor and TJCTA state treasurer Emmeline Dodd from the College of the Mainland won the office by a margin of 487 votes.

The official results were Harbaugh 641, Dodd 1128. Perhaps as many as fifty percent of the votes were sent in from absentee voters, according to Michael White, one of a number of MCC faculty members who helped Harbaugh in the campaign.

Harbaugh announced her candidacy Dec. 1, 1987. Several MCC faculty members helped in her campaign.

"A great number contacted people in other colleges (about her campaign)," Harbaugh said. "They got materials to hand out and passed them out at the convention."

The Art Center even contributed a banner decorated with her name and gavel and a slogan at the bottom reading "A Responsible, Professional Choice," Harbaugh added.

"It was really disappointing,"

she said. "I have worked hard, and that makes it so much more disappointing."

Harbaugh hesitated to comment as to why she lost. "Emmeline Dodd was very well known. Our campaigns were very different in style." As to her future plans for TJCTA, she said, "I just don't know at this point. It's hard to say what I'll be asked to do."

In other convention-related events, three members of the MCC faculty were helpful in setting up the section meeting workshops featured at the convention.

Joe Dean Zajicek, MCC chemistry instructor, was the chairman for the chemistry section. Activities included a tour of the Texas Health Science Center and a lecture titled "Structures and Properties of Inorganic Solids" by William R. Robinson, a professor of chemistry at Purdue University.

Sharon K. Kennan, MCC reference librarian, was involved in the workshop titled "User Education in Texas Community College Libraries" in the reference section meeting.

Theo L. Pilot, MCC director of human services, was involved in workshops titled "Program Evaluation" and "Update on Guidelines for Community College Child Development Programs." These workshops were part of the Texas Community College Child Development Educators Association meeting.

MCC dismissed classes Feb. 20 so that the whole faculty could go to the TJCTA convention, said Dr. Richard Drum, who is vice president of instruction. Sixty-one institutions in Texas are members of the association, and many colleges don't let out for the convention. From MCC, about 150 people attended, 15 percent more than last year.

Michaelis family meets faculty at reception

By TERI LYN EISMA

The MCC Faculty Council organized a reception for MCC president-elect Dr. Dennis Michaelis and his family recently in Dallas.

MCC faculty members attending the Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention took a break between 4 and 6 p.m. Feb. 26 for refreshments and a chance to meet the Michaelis family in the Rosette room of the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas, where TJCTA held the convention. Some brought their spouses.

Michaelis brought his wife and two children, one of whom brought a friend who was welcomed and participated in the receiving line with the family.

Members of the reception committee include Paddy Amyett, real estate instructor; Donnie Hagan, nursing home administration instructor and program director; Marilyn Kelly, speech instructor and faculty council chairman; Charles Kennedy, government instructor; and Don McCauley, business/economics instructor.

They were responsible for "contracting with the hotel for food and drinks," McCauley said.

"The purpose of the reception was to give an early opportunity for the faculty to meet Dr. Michaelis and his family," Kennedy said.

McCauley emphasized that the reception was organized by "the faculty and not the college...to let him know that we support him."

Michaelis has a warm personality, McCauley commented. "He has a great sense of humor. And when he met you, he'd hear your name and associate it with something. He tries to remember you and what program you're in."

"He's a very student-oriented person. He came up from student services, you know," McCauley said. "Some presidents in other colleges don't really care about the students. He'll be a president who knows that our product is students. I'm really happy we hired him."

Though few things kept the reception from flowing smoothly, "a lot of people crashed" looking for publisher's parties and free food, McCauley said.

"The funniest thing of all," he continued, was that after they'd eaten, the crashers would ask, "What publisher is this?" and he'd tell them about Michaelis and they would get in line to meet him.

"I don't think Dr. Michaelis knew they were doing it," McCauley said, adding that the president-elect met the crashers like any of the faculty members.

Hagan mentioned a letter he received from Michaelis that expressed his appreciation for the committee's efforts in the reception.

"He's a very personable person," Hagan said. "He really got into it."

Facts about AIDS

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The health experts on this program talk about sex and the proper use of condoms. Many people are uncomfortable hearing and talking about these subjects, but because AIDS is deadly all of us need to know about the disease.

Get the facts about AIDS and keep informed. The best way to fight the disease is through education, not ignorance and rumors.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Country Jubilee here Thursday

A free concert of country music will be presented Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

"Country Jubilee," a celebration of country music, will be presented by MCC music students. Three bands will perform, including one that calls itself "Fire and Ice."

The concert will be a showcase for the students of Dick Gimble, Julian Jones and Clark Nauert, all instructors in MCC's commercial music program.

The one and one-half hour concert will be the first talent showcase presented by MCC's country bands.

SWTSU rep due April 6

Students interested in transferring to Southwest Texas State University upon graduation will get the opportunity to speak with a representative from the college on April 6.

The representative will be located in the Student Center, probably on the third floor, from 9:45 a.m. until noon on that day.

Fun run for zoo Saturday

The Central Texas Zoo will hold its Great Zoo Stampede and Fun Run on Saturday, March 26.

The Stampede, also called the "Best Dam Race in Texas," consists of two categories. Those people who are just running for enjoyment or a little exercise can tackle a one mile course. For runners who can endure longer distances, a four-mile path across the dike offers more of a challenge.

Anyone can register for the events. Registration forms are available at the zoo or through the Zoological Society.

Self-esteem workshop success

Mental health students successfully conducted a self-esteem workshop the week of Feb. 29.

The workshop was designed for self-esteem enhancement for children. The mental health students toured North Waco, Alta Vista, and J.H. Hines schools.

Martie Sauter, mental health coordinator/instructor, said the workshop was successful, considering it was the first time something of its kind had been conducted.

Activities included in the workshop ranged from thumb printing to song singing.

Study, test helps this week

Special services will be conducting workshops this week to help students succeed, or "survive," in college.

A workshop in "Study Skills" will be held Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in room 104 of the Language Arts Building.

Thursday during the same hour a workshop in "Test Taking" will be held.

Those who may have questions about these or future programs should contact Fred Bernal, counselor.

SMU offers scholarships

A new program at Southern Methodist University will offer scholarships of up to full tuition for community college graduates who transfer to SMU beginning the 1988-89 academic year.

Need-based transfer scholarship of up to full tuition will be available for all new transfer students who meet the requirements for admission to SMU and who demonstrate financial need. SMU will also offer half-tuition scholarships to transfer students who have at least a 3.5 grade point average in all transferable courses.

Additional information may be obtained from SMU's admissions office, telephone 1-800-323-0072.

Live oak trees planted

MCC planted 23 new live oak trees on the 10th Street side of the Waco High facility a couple of weeks ago, according to Herman Betke, vice president of business services.

Two more live oak trees will be planted as soon as some brush is cleared, Betke said.

South Plains ends Highlanders hopes in playoff

By KEN CRAWFORD

MIDLAND—The Highlanders regional hopes were halted by the hands of Donnell Hayden who, with the game tied, put up a last second shot that swished through the net as if it were a habit.

Hayden's final shot handed MCC a 73-71 first round loss to the South Plains College Texans March 3 at the Region 5 Junior College basketball tournament in the Midland's Chaparral Center.

It was a tough moment for the Highlanders, who had fought back from a 12-9 record to win 10 in a row. They finished with a 22-9 record, good enough to place first in the North Texas Junior College Conference.

"We played hard with a great deal of intensity but didn't play well. We were a little tight," Coach Ken DeWeese said. "They have tremendous character, but my heart is broken because they lost it to a last second shot."

"They came a long way just to get here. I am as proud of this team as any other."

In the final second of the first half the Highlanders' biggest lead was cut to eight when Texan Will Patterson let loose a 20-foot jumper with the clock expiring. The Highlanders went into the locker room leading 38-30.

South Plains' Texans came out shooting and scored the first few buckets of the second half. However, the Highlanders did not roll over and play dead.

On a few occasions South Plains came within one but the Highlanders quickly fought back to remain in control. With five minutes remaining and a five point lead coach DeWeese said, "I felt confident but I thought it would be a close game and we were in control."

With less than two minutes remaining the Texans took the lead on a three point play. Henry Golightly then tied the score at 68 by sinking a 20 foot jumper with 1:16 remaining.



Photo by Ken Crawford

SLIPPING THROUGH DEFENDERS, Highlander Henry Golightly drives through the South Plains defense toward the basket.

After a trip down court the Texans came up empty. Carl Love put the Highlanders back on top by two with 44 seconds left. South Plains called time out and MCC

players walked to their bench celebrating Love's shot.

South Plains chewed up 16 seconds from the clock before Vernon Dobbs sunk a three pointer to give

After leading the Texans for most of the game, MCC suffered a season-ending defeat as time expired, 73-71.

the Texans a one point lead. Another time out and 19 seconds later Love was fouled and shot for two. After missing the first he nailed the second, tying the game.

After throwing the ball in and using up three seconds South Plains called a time out. Intense discussions were held on both benches. MCC replaced 5-8 Go-

lightly with 6-4 Shone Wyatt. DeWeese later said, "Maybe we should have kept Henry in the game and made them shoot over us, but he just got around Shone and put it up."

The Texans wasted no time getting the ball to Hayden on the in-bound pass. He slid around Wyatt and got off a 20 footer only hundredths of a second before the buzzer.

"The first six minutes of the second half were instrumental," DeWeese said. "We were out of sync and although we got good shots underneath they just wouldn't go in."

"The critical possession was the three point shot with 28 seconds remaining. He (Dobbs) hadn't been hitting all night," DeWeese said. "He was open, we didn't even guard him. I hate that three point shot."

Nobody seemed more upset when the buzzer sounded than Love. His face fell in disbelief as he walked off the court. He had played one of his best games all year, scoring 24 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, both game-highs, but it wasn't enough.

"Carl carried us most of the time. He had one of his better defensive efforts," DeWeese said.

Love received first team All-Conference and All-Region 5 honors.

Golightly scored 11 points with three assists. Byron Young shot a perfect game shooting five-for-five, four in the first half.

The two big men, Howard Turner and Willie Gilmore, both scored nine points and pulled down eight rebounds each.

"Howard had a sub par game on the boards, but made it up elsewhere," DeWeese said. Turner also had four blocked shots and two steals.

Turner received first team All-Conference and second team All-Region 5 while Gilmore received Honorable Mention in the conference.

MCC and Howard to collide in crucial Region 5 series

By BRIAN MAYR & CLAY LASSETER

The two NJCAA powerhouses of Region 5 baseball will face off in Big Spring this weekend.

The MCC Highlanders will take on favored Howard College in a three game series this weekend. It will be the first meeting this year between the two teams, and the winner of the series will have an edge in regional play that MCC has dominated in recent years.

Howard was 6-0 and MCC was 5-1 in the region as of Friday.

MCC finished second to North East Oklahoma in its annual tournament Feb. 26-27.

On March 5 MCC traveled to Ranger to open Region 5 play. MCC won two of three with Ranger, giving the Highlanders their only conference loss.

The next day the Highlanders returned home to sweep a two game series with Lon Morris. MCC outscored Lon Morris 30-1 in the series.

On March 10 the Highlanders played Allen County Community College of Kansas. In the final two innings of the game MCC scored three runs to come from behind to defeat ACCC 6-5.

Northwood Institute fell victim to the Highlanders on March 12-13 when they played and lost a two game series here. The Highlanders came away with another impressive pair of wins of 10-3 and 7-3.

Last week the Highlanders hosted Angelina College in a non-conference match-up. MCC came away with still another sweep, outscoring Angelina by a combined score of 17-9 in a two game series.

The Highlanders have been relying heavily on pitchers Phil Essex and Ricky Levens.

Essex has pitched 41 and two-thirds innings so far, giving up only 14 earned runs. His ERA is 2.35 and he has 30 strike outs to his credit. He has walked 26 batters and is 5-0 on the season.

Levens has given up only seven earned runs in 25 and one-third innings. Coach Rick Butler describes him as a "finesse" pitcher, relying on off-speed and breaking pitches. He is 3-1 for the season with a 1.93 ERA. He has walked only 17 batters and struck out a total of 29.

Butler said the team has a lot of confidence going into this weekend's game with Howard College. He says one of the keys to the Highlanders winning record is the defense's ability to not give up many runs in one inning.

Butler wins 600th

By DARIN BROCK

With an 8-3 victory over Crowder a few weeks ago, MCC baseball coach Rick Butler collected his 600th career win.

"It was a very special moment, kind of a milestone," Butler said. It was not until the end of last year, when the season's statistics had been compiled, that Butler realized he was even close to 600. After that, Butler said he put the idea out of his mind.

Averaging 33 wins per year, Butler recalled his 400th win which was probably the sweetest. It came in the championship game of

the 1983 Junior College World Series.

His 500th victory was a 4-3 decision over Alvin Community College at the start of the 1986 season.

In Butler's list of fond memories he said the victories were nice to have, but he also covets other achievements such as the 1983 national championship and the more than 200 players he has coached who have gone on to play for major universities and professionally.

His major goal, Butler added, is to win another national championship.

MCC 6, ACCC 5	000 000 - 0 15
Allen County	102 020 000 - 5 10 2
MCC	010 101 021 - 6 9 2

Andy Overholzer, Walter Wroblecki (9) and Greg Cropp, Brett Lowry, Billy Winkler (4), Phil Essex (7), Dennis Ploeger (8) and Todd Shelton WP-Ploeger LP-Wroblecki.

Ranger 8, MCC 3	000 1010 - 2 3 3
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MCC 13, Ranger 3	404 101x - 13 13 2
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'Lassies kayoed in round 2

By KEN CRAWFORD

MIDLAND — The Highlassies defeated New Mexico Junior College, 68-62, in the first round of the regional tournament only to be knocked out in the second round by the eventual tournament champions, Odessa College, 89-50.

The Highlassies placed second in the North Texas Junior College Conference to gain a seed in the Region 5 Tournament. They ended their season 18-13, 9-3 in conference play.

In the first phase of the Region 5 tournament at the Chaparral Center on March 1 against NMJC the Highlassies seemed well in control with a 30-27 lead. MCC was in firm control and even extended its lead to 14 points with just under seven minutes remaining.

The Lady Thunderbirds fought back and even came within two with 2:27 remaining, but Christ Hill sank two in a row and the Highlassies held on to win 68-62.

Hill led MCC with 14 points and seven rebounds with three assists and two steals. Glenda Lott was second with 13 points and Midina Fullbright followed with 11. Terri Porter scored nine points grabbed four rebounds had seven steals and four blocked shots.

The Lassies had their work cut out for them March 2 when they played Odessa College. The Wranglers, ranked third in the nation, had maulled Ranger Junior College 77-19 the previous day. RJC, a conference rival had beaten MCC earlier in conference play.

Odessa outscored MCC but could not keep them from scoring as the final score was 89-50. MCC played good defense, they just never were in the game. Odessa stepped out and took the game

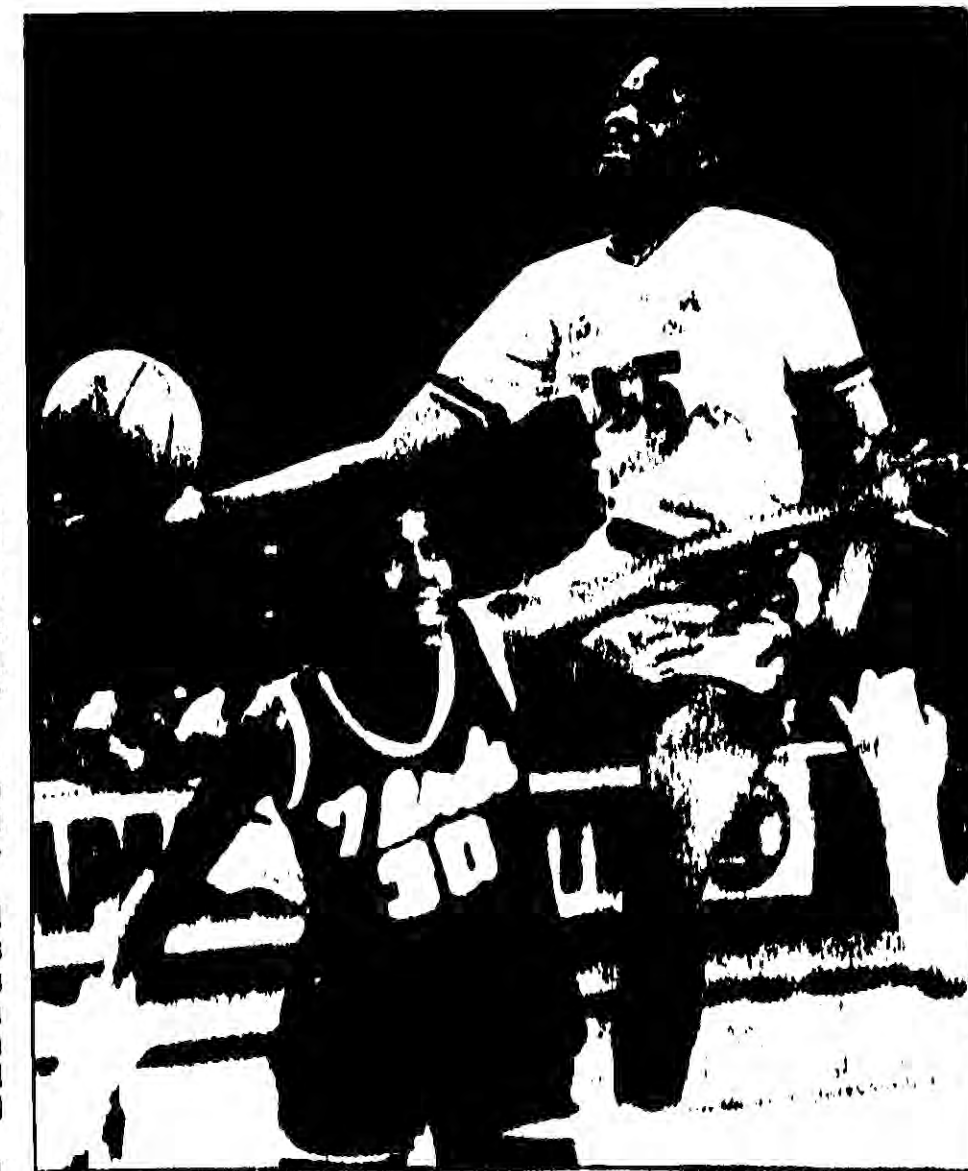


Photo by Ken Crawford

LITERALLY FLYING, Midina Fullbright flips the ball toward the basket in the first round of the Region 5 tournament in Midland on March 1.

away from them and never gave it back. MCC shot only 30 percent from the field and under 50 percent from the free throw line.

Once again Hill was high scorer for MCC with 14 points and Fullbright scored nine as well as tying Hill with six rebounds.

Terri Porter was named to the first team all conference and first team all region 5 squads. Glenda Lott also received all conference honors. Hill received all tournament honors but only received an honorable mention in conference along with Fullbright.

MCC 12, Crowder 1	510 123 0 - 12 12 3
MCC	010 000 0 - 1 5 1

Phil Essex and Todd Shelton Doug Whiteside, Marc Kucicki (6) and Doug Maxwell WP - Essex (3-0) LP - Whiteside (0-1) 2B - MCC Joey Herring 2, Kevin Berry, Brian Welch C. Jerry Buchanan 3B - MCC Herring Leading hitters - MCC Welch 3 4, Herring 2 4, Gomez 2 4. Record - C 1-3

Crowder 5, NEO 3	020 000 1 - 3 6 1
Crowder	300 020 X - 5 8 1

Keith Guest, Rueben Davila (6), Jamie Williams (6), Danny Reed (5) and Greg Blivins Chuck McNeely and Robert Manning WP - McNeely (1-0) LP - Guest (0-1) 2B - NEO John O'Brien, Blivins C. Monty Ayala, Manning 3B - NEO Tim Hightower Leading hitters - NEO Blivins 2-3 C. Mark Cypress 2-3 Mark Johnson 2-3, John Swideraki 2-3

NEO 7, MCC 3	003 300 1 - 7 12 5
NEO	011 010 0 - 3 4 4

Chad Murray and Greg Blivins Bret Lowry, Lenny Ploeger (4) and Todd Shelton WP - Murray (1-0) LP - Lowry (1-1) 2B - NEO Eric Iverson Leading hitters - NEO Iverson 3-4, John O'Brien 2-3, Monty Gibson 2-4, Tim Hightower 3-4 Double plays - NEO 2, MCC 0 LOR - NEO 0, MCC 4

NEO 10, Crowder 7	010 000 - 7 8 4
NEO	340 030 - 10 9 2

John Gilligan, Joe Badvako (6) and Robert Manning, Dirk Blair, Kurt Burgess (1), Jeff Herring (6) and Greg Blivins WP - Burgess (1-0) LP Gilligan (0-1) 2B - NEO Brad Doleau 2, John O'Brien, Blivins 3B - C. Monty Ayala HR - NEO Mike Kehvial (2 runs) Leading hitters C. Ayala (2-3) NEO Doleau (2-3, 3 runs), Blivins (2-3) Record - NEO 2-0

MCC 8, Crowder 3	020 420 0 - 8 6 2
MCC	000 000 3 - 3 4 3

Ricky Levens and Todd Shelton, Chris Oldham, Mike Bender (5) and Doug Maxwell, David Rougry (6) WP - Levens (2-0) LP - Oldham (0-1) 2B MCC Eddie Nocker, Leading hitters - Nocker 2-5 (3 RB), Kelly Cickerson 2-3 (2 runs) Records - MCC 5-2 C 0-2

NEO 6, MCC 4	010 003 0 - 4 4 4
NEO	021 201 X - 6 5 1

Billy Winkler, Lenny Ploeger (3) and Todd Shelton Scott Waybright and Greg Blivins WP - Waybright (1-0) LP - Winkler (0-1) HR - MCC Brian Welch Leading hitters - NEO John O'Brien 2-4 Double plays - NEO 4, MCC 0 LOR - NEO 0, MCC 5 Records - NEO 3-1 MCC 6-3

MCC 10, Northwood 3	100 000 2 - 3 8 2
Northwood	600 301 X - 10 12 1

N. Jim Childress, Fonta Castleberry (1) and Kevin Heritage MCC Richard Levens and James Shelton WP Levens LP - Childress 2B M. Mike Welch and John Villareal

MCC 10, Northwood 3	200 001 0 - 3 8 2
Northwood	030 013 X - 7 5 1

N. Rick Salzman, Wayne Kilgore (6) and Kevin Heritage M. Tim Lowry, James Berry (6) and James Shelton WP Lowry LP - Salzman 2B N. Mike Coulter, Joey Terrell Records M 14-4 N 15-10

MCC 14, Lon Morris 1	000 001 - 1 7 2
MCC	510 01 X - 14 10 0

J. Jenkins and Barrer M. Levens, Ploeger and Shelton WP Ploeger (1-1) LP Jenkins 2B M. Brian Welch, Joey Herring (2) HRs Kevin Berry, Todd Shelton (5 0)

Ranger 8, MCC 3	000 1010 - 2 3 3
MCC	402 101 X - 8 13 5

M. Levens, Winkler (3) and Shelton R. Miller and Badgett W. Miller L. Levens (2-1) 2B - R. Mitchell, Williams

MCC 16, Lon Morris 0	000 000 - 0 15
Lon Morris	4 11 01 X - 16 9 1

L. Hensell, Bice (2) and Rutledge M. Billy Winkler, Kevin Berry (4), and Shelton WP Winkler (1-1) LP Hensell 2B - M. Herring HR - J. J. Villareal

MCC 12, Ranger 9	220 000 071 - 12 12 3
MCC	040 010 400 - 9 00 3

MCC Essex and Shelton R. Pool (2), Bernhard (6) and Monti WP Essex 4-0 (1-0) LP Pool 1-1 2B MCC Gomez, Herring (2), Blanton, R. Mitchell, Williams, Davis HR-MCC Nocker, Berry, Shelton R. Lavelle, Badgett Records-MCC 7-3 (1-0) R 2 2

MCC 13, Ranger 3	404 101 X - 13 13 2
MCC	100 200 X - 3 5 3

M. Lowry and Shelton R. Alvarado, Farghy (2), Galbedeaux (3), Detrick (6) and Badgett W. Lowry (2-1) L. Alvarado 2B - M. Herring R. Ingersoll, Otis HRs - M. Villareal (2), Nocker

Angelina 7, MCC 6	001 420 0 - 7 0 1
Angelina	040 000 2 - 6 8 0

A. Galloway and Rigby MCC Ploeger, Essex (6) and Shelton WP - Galloway LP - Ploeger, (2-2) HR - A. Copas, Dalton 3B - MCC Terrell 2B - MCC Shelton, Welch

MCC 10, Angelina 3	010 110 0 - 3 7 4
Angelina	012 421 X - 10 8 3

A. Townsley, Hill (6) and Apron MCC Winkler and Shelton WP - Winkler (2-1) LP Townsley HR - MCC Shelton 2B - MCC Blanton

Much involved in preparations for national speech tournament

By DARRYL ADAMSON

Late comic John Belushi and singer Larry Gatlin are just two who received their initial preparation for dealing with public audiences by taking an active role in Phi Rho Pi national speech competition.

Eight MCC students will have that same opportunity when they travel to Minneapolis April 3-9 to compete in that tournament with college students who range in experience from entertainment professionals to amateurs.

National speech tournaments such as those sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, the national junior college forensic association, are similar to the Olympic Games in that only the best compete. To the MCC students who will participate, it is the highlight of the semester and gives those students the chance to compete with other students from all over the country.

Many areas of competition

In most cases, speech tournaments mean little to those who have not been actively involved, but a closer look into what the tournaments entail can shed a positive light to not only those who seek careers in public speaking, but to any career that involves interaction with other people.

One category will be interpreters theater which is defined as interpretation of literature by a group of oral readers who act as a medium of expression for an audience.

In the team debate, each team shall consist of two speakers prepared to debate both sides of a proposition with a certain time limit of presentation.

In the Lincoln/Douglas debate, one person must be prepared to debate both sides of a proposition.

In the persuasion category, the contestant must be able to convince, stimulate or actuate a point of view.

Informative speaking entails having to describe, clarify, explain and/or define an object, idea, concept or process.

Interpretation

In the interpretation of poetry category, the poetry should contain one or more selections written in rhymed or unrhymed metre or cadence of some regularity, excluding drama.

The interpretation of prose consists of single or multiple selections of literature printed mainly in paragraph form.

Dramatic interpretation consists of a cutting or cuttings from a play, teleplay or screenplay, featuring monologue or dialogue.

The oral interpretation of literature category will consist of a unified presentation made up of at least two selections of different genre such as prose, poetry and plays.

Communication analysis category consists of speeches that analyze communication either spoken, in songs, posters, cartoons, slogans or symbols.

Entertainment speaking consists primarily of speeches to entertain people.

In the duet acting category, a team of two persons will perform a cutting or a complete scene from any type of literature.

In the extemporaneous speaking category, the contestant will address topics of national and international events in the areas of politics, economics and international relations of the three months preceding the national tournament.

In the impromptu speaking category, the contestant will be placed in a rhetorical situation and asked to provide a response to an issue before a defined audience within a certain time period.

The categories of the tournament cover a broad range of situations which develop the techniques not only useful in a job setting, but in social relationships as well.

MCC's participants

Participating in the tournament will be Scott Wright who will compete in interpreters theater, prose, duet acting with Karen Phipps and the informative speaking.

Karen Phipps will compete in theater, prose, duet acting with Scott Wright and the speech to entertain category.

Cindy Koreneck will compete in theater, poetry, persuasive speaking, and the speech to entertain category.

Becky Martin will compete in theater, prose, duet acting with Bonnie Helleson and the speech to entertain category.

Bonnie Helleson will compete in theater, poetry, oral interpretation and a duet with Martin.

Shannon Doss will compete in team debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and Lincoln/Douglas debate.

Sheila Jekel will compete in extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking, informative speaking, and communication analysis.

Heather Bledsoe will compete in team debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and Lincoln/Douglas debate.

As many as a dozen Texas two-year colleges will compete in the Phi Rho Pi nationals with California and Chicago areas being the biggest competition.

Hard work/pale faces

"We've had quite a struggle to gain credibility competing as a region, but last year we took a 'gold' in the readers theater category," said MCC speech instructor Ann Harrell.

Harrell also stated that overall MCC has won more than 40 awards at the national tournament since its first participation in 1978 and since 1979, MCC has taken gold awards in team NDT debate, Lincoln/Douglas CEDA debate, speech to entertain, extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, prose interpretation and interpreters theater.

Harrell also places much confidence in the MCC team because of the dedication that the team has shown.

"While everyone else was on spring break, we were practicing here on campus. None of us got any sun—we all have pale faces!" she said.

Shoot to Kill wins in coed basketball

By DARIN BROCK

In an upset victory, Shoot To Kill claimed the 1988 coed basketball championship with a 63-58 over the No Names last week.

The No Names jumped out to an early lead 18-11. The two teams switched baskets back and forth.

Shoot To Kill pulled within three points, John Davis with 20, and by No Name Torie Lampkin pulled Steve Kucera with 13 points. The her team ahead by seven. The No Names would hold the lead at half time 36-28.

The beginning of the second half saw Shoot To Kill score 13 unanswered points and take a 41-36 lead. With three minutes left in the game the No Names had pulled to within six 57-51. The No Names

closed the gap to one point with one minute left to 59-58. With less than 30 seconds left Shoot To Kill's John Davis was fouled and iced the game with two free-throws. Shoot To Kill would add another basket to make the final score 63-58.

Leading scorers for Shoot To Kill were Chris Davis with 21 points, John Davis with 20, and Steve Kucera with 13 points. The No Names leading scorers were Jim Depaltry with 22 points and Torie Lampkin with 10.

Other members of the winning team, Shoot To Kill, are Kelly Reynolds, Kathy Reynolds, Sandra Sykora, Joy Engeldinger, Larry McKeaver, Terrel Miller and Brian Kevil.

AIDS conference completed

By PATRICK KING

The AIDS Conference held at MCC March 1-2 was a success, according to John Porter, mental health instructor and co-chairman of the conference.

"We had over 150 participants each day for two days," Porter said. He added that MCC is planning another AIDS conference to be held in the fall as a followup to the conference just completed.

"Our first thought was after we had this conference is that the next one we would probably do a one-day conference and we'll bring in probably four or five of the speakers that we thought were the absolute best and give the public an opportunity to spend a little bit more time with each of those individuals," Porter said.

Information and prevention "was what we were specifically targeting" at the conference, he said.

Porter added that the college tries "to concentrate on what we would consider the most valid information. The thing that we do is select presenters that we think have the opportunity to have the most current information available."

Sessions at the two-day conference included "AIDS: The Disease," "Dispelling Myths and Fears," "Emotional/Psychosocial Issues," "The Politics of AIDS:

Legal Issues," "AIDS Resource Groups," "Preventive Education For Health Care Providers," "Role of the Media," "Religious/Ethical Concerns," "AIDS: Women and Children," "Preventive Education," "Who Pays: Public vs. Private," and "Controversies In Disease Control."

Speakers included Rick Bradford of KWTX Broadcasting Company; Joann Breeland, R.N., of the DePaul Center; Cindy Dunlap, R.N., of Waco-McLennan Public Health; Frank Fallon of Baylor University; Tracy Hiller, MSSW, of AIDS Services of Austin; Jeanne Holper, R.N., of Brackenridge Hospital in Austin; Dr. James Joliff, of Brazos Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. A. Scott Lea, of Waco Infectious Disease Association; Bob Lott of the Waco Tribune-Herald and Dr. Dan McGee of Baylor University.

Also, LaNelle McNamara of McNamara and McNamara; Michael Morrison, assisted by Julie Edwards, of Baylor University Law School; Lyndon Olson Jr. of the National Group Corporation; Rocco Pelosi of the AIDS Division of the Texas Department of Health in Austin; Bill Scott, CSW, of William A. Scott and Associates in Houston; Penny Tanner, R.N., of Brazos Psychiatric Hospital; Dr. Farley Verner, of the Waco Infectious Disease Association and Mark Williams of AIDS of Central Texas.

'Drop-in' child care survey continuing

By NAHID FATHIMA

A survey is being conducted by the school to see if offering "drop-in" child care would encourage more students to enroll at MCC.

Young parents who are homebound because of lack of convenient infant/child care can participate by filling out a survey form which is located in this newspaper.

The present Child Care Center at MCC is more than just a day care unit. It serves as a lab site for students majoring in the child development program, and it provides a secure learning environment for young children. Because of the needs of student training, children are required to stay in the center on a regular basis for a full day's schedule.

According to Theo Pilot, director of human services, the center is geared to serve children ranging between six months to five years.

The center serves as a model for child development program students, "about what they will do

when they get out of school," Pilot said.

The center is staffed with trained professionals with college degrees who are trained to recognize every child as an individual with programs planned to meet his growth and development needs.

The school realizes that the present center does not meet the requirements of some parents who might not want their child in the center all day. The solution to that problem may be the "drop-in" child care services that are presently under study.

According to LaVerne B. Wong, vice president of student services, the survey is not yet over and no decision has been made whether such a service will be started at MCC or not.

"If the survey shows that such a service was really needed and would help more students enroll," then MCC would make plans to perhaps offer the service, Wong said.

Spring Fashion Show

By KEITH JENKINS & LESLEY WILSON

MCC's Fashion, Sales, and Promotion Class will present its spring fashion show Wednesday, March 30, at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The show, which is part of the Brown Bag Luncheon and Supper series, is one of the major projects of the course. Sixteen students will be in charge of the show's production. They will share the responsibilities of the models, lighting, music, and choreography, among other things.

The clothes, provided by area retailers, include variations of active wear, sportswear, "after five," and dress-for-success attire. A special scene, called "Absolutely Awesome," will be presented in the modeling.

The show, with a theme of "Shape, Form, and Fashion," will allow students to receive recognition from members of the fashion industry. It is open to the public, and admission is free.

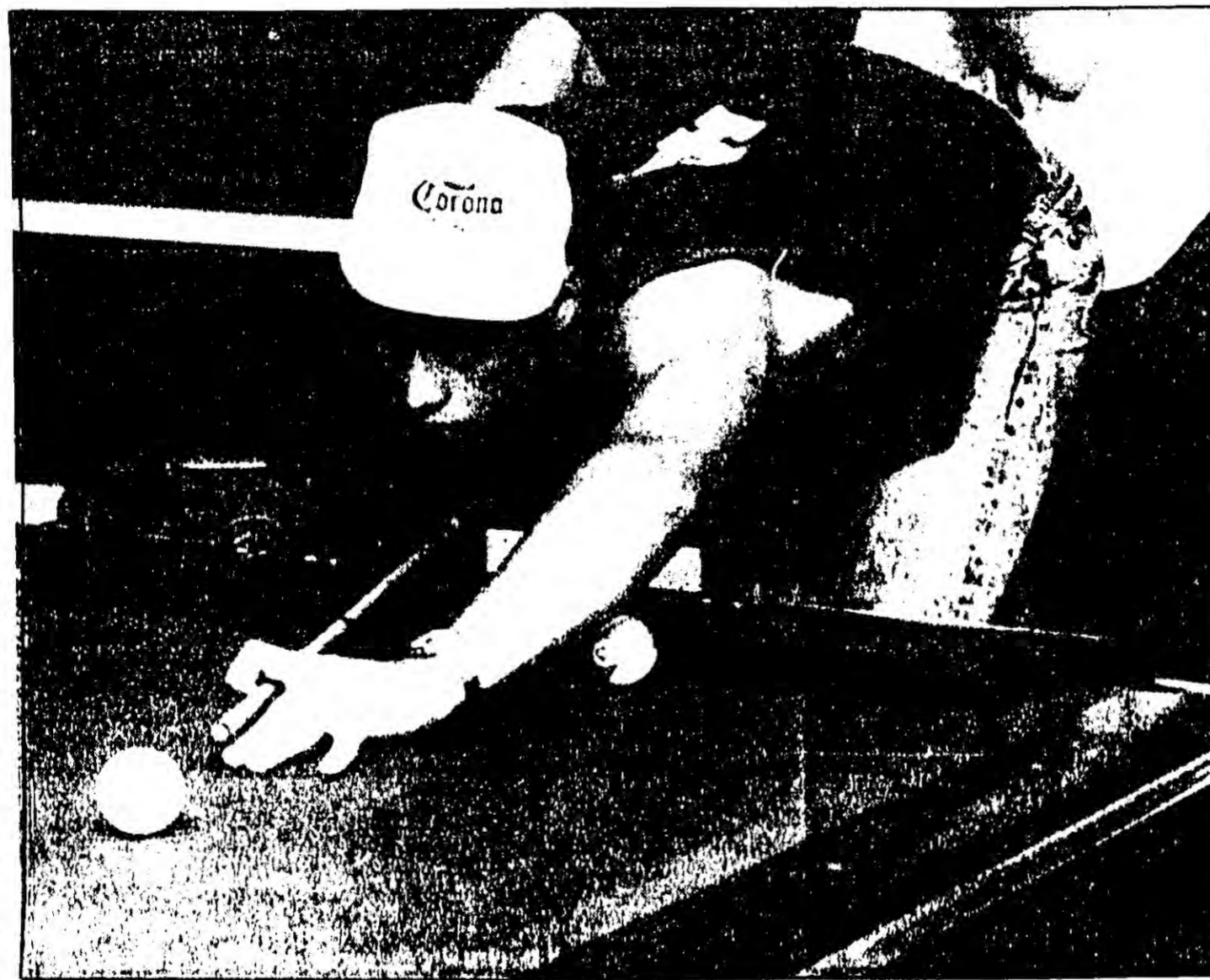


Photo by Rose Polley

STERN CONCENTRATION covers David Howard's face as he prepares to sink that ball at the Pool Tournament, March 16 and 18.

Top students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa

By JEFF CALAWAY

Seventy-two were honored for academic excellence Friday as they were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa in special ceremonies in the Lecture Hall.

Taking part in the ceremony before a near-capacity audience was keynote speaker the Rev. Eric Hooker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and members of the MCC staff and faculty including the sponsors of the organization, Ruby Burns, John Nobis, and Karen Norwood.

New initiates are Donna L. Allen, Christopher A. Anderson, Jennifer Baehman, Troy Bulley, Dana Lynn Baldwin, Carolyn Bennett, Keith Wayne Bilbrey Jr., Melony D. Blades, Wendy Boswell, Patrick Buck, and Judy K. Calvert.

Also Jerri Gwen Carpenter, Russel Allen Collier, Stephanie A. Crumpton, Sherri Davidson, Rebecca M. Dohbs, John Elyth, Michael Field, Harry E. Fischer, Jerry D. Fountain, Tina R. Friesen, Jeff Gage, Sandra Jay Graham, and Kris Griffin.

Also Lance D. Grisham, Michele Gibson, Lori Hardage, Jenni-

fer Hargrove, Peg Hayworth, Maria Elaine Hicks, Willie Jean Hicks, Kimberly W. Holmes, Keith Ann Holt, Rebecca D. Howell, Rowena K. Johnson, Karen Yvette Jones, and Michelle Kelm.

Also Phillip Keltner, Corinne E. Kroll, Alton Jay Leushner, E. Nancy Lopez, Michele Marak, Jauna A. Marusak, Kerry Mason, Jean Mattson, Brenda L. Meador, Albert Mikulencak, Margaret Morrison, Christian C. Nieman, and Julie Norton.

Also William Thomas Pack, Elizabeth Marie Parke, Peggy Pencock, Kellye Phillips, Rose Anne Polley, Carrie Anne Reedy, Richard Reid, Rhonda Suzanne Reiman, Dianne Rogers, Constance Denise Rollo, Scott Sheffield, Natalie J. Smith, and Laura Sulik.

Also Jeannie Swank, Sandra Sykora, Stephanie Symank, Sherrie Terchelmann, Tracie Lynn Thomas, Dancya Turner, Melissa Vineel, Donna Jo Wells, and Julie Zerwin.

Officers of Phi Theta Kappa are President Julie Farney, Vice President Les Wood, and Secretary Kim Supp.

SG plans El Paso meeting

By ELIZABETH DELEON

After serving as host of the regional meeting of student governments here March 3, about 25 members of MCC's Student Government will be heading for the state convention in El Paso Friday.

At the weekend meeting, community college student leaders from different regions across the state will get ideas for new programs next year and will also learn more about leadership.

Officers for the statewide organization for next year will also be elected at the convention. MCC is not seeking an office this year.

However, MCC did win a regional office, that of the vice president school, at the Region Four convention here earlier this month.

At the regional meeting students got the chance to meet other students, perform skits, and also learned about responsibility in leadership. A highlight of the program was a guest speaker from the Texas Army National Guard.

CLASSIFIEDS

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
CHILD CARE: Take care of twin girls (3 1/2 years old), five days a week, 2:30 (negotiable)-11 p.m., person could spend the night, Woodway area, \$100 a week.
TELEMARKETING: Work in own home, sell memberships, commission.
CHURCH SECRETARY: China Spring area, 12-15 hours a week, type, file, general office duties, \$175 a month.
OFFICE CLERK: Lacy Lakeview area, type 55 plus words per minute, 10 key filing, will train on CRT, must be good on phone (collections), 11 a.m. (or so)-5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, \$5.00 an hour.
PROOF OPERATOR: Work in bank, 10 key, 4-8 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$4.26 an hour.
DELIVERY/STOCKER: Must be 21 years old and have good driving record, liquor store, 3-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday (one day off), \$3.75 hour.
TIRE CHANGER: Mornings, 12-16 hours a week, \$3.75-\$4.00 an hour.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER JOBS, CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PLACEMENT, THIRD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.

HELP WANTED: Parents Only

We believe many parents can't attend college because they have no way to care for their children while they attend classes. MCC wants to know if you have such a problem and whether you would use a drop-in (flexible) child care service if MCC provided it on campus at a reasonable cost. If you are interested, we would appreciate your providing the information requested below (all no obligation to you).

	Yes	No
1. Drop-in care for children were available at MCC, I would probably enroll in at least one class during the morning afternoon	_____	_____
2. Enroll in at least one class during the evening	_____	_____
3. Enroll in at least one pre-school age child during the day	_____	_____
4. Enroll one or more children ages _____ during the day	_____	_____
Name _____		
Address _____		
(City) _____ (Zip) _____		
Telephone No. _____		
Return To: Child Care Services, McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, TX 76701		
Or Call: 767/551 ext. 302		

'Crime Story' author covers gamut of topics here Friday

By LESLEY WILSON

Author/screenwriter Tony Castro was on campus Friday to speak to a group of students on his experiences as an investigative reporter.

Castro, who has written a book, *Chicano Power: The Emergence of the Mexican-American*, and screenplays for the television series "Miami Vice" and "Crime Story," was in Waco to speak to a group of LULAC (League of United Latin-American Citizens) leaders.

Castro, a native Wacoan, attended Baylor for four years and held a position at the *Tribune-Herald*. He got his start in journalism by covering civil rights issues from the Hispanic viewpoint. He noted that he would have preferred to cover presidential cam-

paigns and the Vietnam War, but his ancestry prevented him from doing so.

Since then, he has investigated such affairs as the war in El Salvador, the mini-invasion of Honduras and its effects on foreign policy, and Nicaraguan peace negotiations.

Castro was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the El Salvador affair and for coverage of drug smuggling and organized crime in California. He was also the first Hispanic to be awarded the prestigious Nieman Fellowship by Harvard University.

For the past few years Castro has been working on a book about growing up as a Chicano. Presently, he is working on a book that will detail the Kennedys' relationships with actress Marilyn Monroe and notorious union leader Jimmy Hoffa.

He is also developing screenplays for singer/actress Madonna and actor Bruce Willis.

A question and answer session allowed students to solicit Castro's responses on various subjects. During this time, Castro gave advice on information gathering, writing techniques, and skills needed for screenwriting.

He said that writers should keep their overhead low, go with their first instincts, presume the worst about investigation subjects, and try not to let their job interfere with their personal lives. He also spoke on his views of violence on television and of racial discrimination.

Castro concluded by saying that his main ambition in life is to win the Pulitzer Prize. He said that he is also looking forward to the publication of his book on the Kennedys.

'H.M.S. Pinafore' chorus chosen

By TERI LYN EISMA

Theater Director John Kelly posted Friday the results of last Wednesday and Thursday's auditions.

The auditions for the chorus of the spring's musical production, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," were open to anyone in the community, including MCC students.

Those auditioning performed a prepared song by themselves and a group movement sequence in the PAC theatre before Kelly, vocal coach Lise Landsfeld and musical director Donald Balmos.

The following drama majors made the list: Vlad Bourma, Waylon Wood and Lorana Cook. The rest include non-students and students from other course studies: Charles Minchiff, Kamlin Martin, Bridgette Otte, Susan Anderson, Cheryl Williams, Beth Parke, Teri Eisma, Lucy Ross and Kay Coutret.

Also in the chorus are Sarah Hibbard, Brent Wiese, Steve LeMay, and Jo Rush from the lead auditions Jan. 26.

All chorus members must purchase the chorus book "H.M.S. Pinafore," available in the MCC bookstore at \$4.95.



Photo by Ken Crawford

Laura Beck sits on one of her three art show entries, "Spin, Tilt, Gilde." The entries were classified as one unit because the judges could not pick a favorite. So they gave Beck a \$30 award for all three together at the MCC annual student art competition.



Photo by Ken Crawford

Jayne Eldridge mirrors her "Self Portrait." The drawing received best of show honors at the MCC annual student art competition.

Grammy doesn't jibe with students' taste

By DARIN BROCK & BRUCE CUMMINGS

Contrary to the Grammy result's, MCC students voted entirely different in the recent music poll.

The Texas-based band Purple Fish and their album "Disappearing Twin" received 41 percent of the votes.

They were followed by the Beatles with 19 percent of the vote. Third place was taken by Prince, who had votes for three different albums, at 16 percent. Pop-metal masters Motley Crue collected 13 percent of the votes placing them fourth. Peter Gabriel garnered the fifth place position with 11 percent.

Other artists receiving numerous votes were Pink Floyd, The Cure, Wings, Van Halen, and Sting. Surprise nominations included Jefferson Airplane, the Sex Pistols, George Strait, the Meatmen, and John Denver.

Of the top five finishers in the MCC poll only one, Prince, was nominated for a Grammy. While his album "Sign O the Times" was in the running for album of the year, MCC students preferred "1999" and "Purple Rain."

Band of the year U2 only received four votes in the MCC poll. It is amazing that as these Irish rocker's popularity grows, their appearance deteriorates. Lead singer Bono stopped his bleeding heart long enough to say something slightly humorous at the awards ceremony.

Best female performer Whitney Houston managed to receive an embarrassing showing, one vote in the MCC poll.

The total exclusion of Heavy Metal and Underground artists at the Grammy awards was in sharp contrast to the numerous votes such bands received in the MCC poll. Obviously sales do not win Grammy's as million-selling artists such as Whitesnake, Bon Jovi and Pink Floyd went totally unnoticed.

Judging from the results of the Grammy's and the MCC poll, 1987 was a bad year for rock. A majority of the public seems to prefer the "two years and older" category of albums due to the number of older releases nominated.

Eldridge wins show

Jayne Eldridge won "Best of Show" honors and also a merit award for two of her works in the current Student Art Exhibition on display in the Performing Arts Center.

Eldridge took home the \$50 first prize for her "Self Portrait" and also another \$30 merit award for her painting "Data Processor." She also had another work, "Burning Question in the Landscape of My Brain" chosen for the show.

In all, 28 works of 15 students were selected by jurors out of 50 entries submitted by 28 student artists.

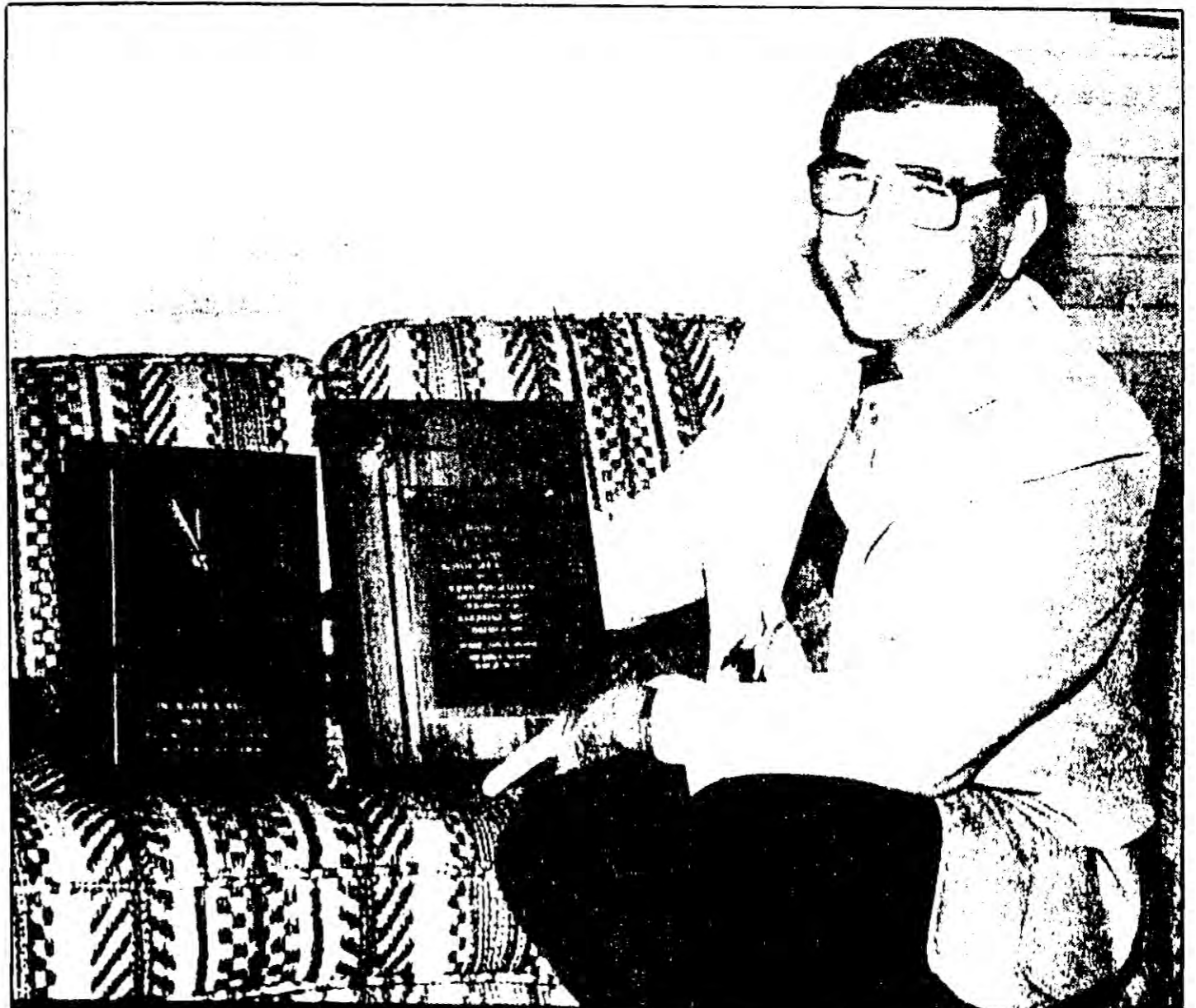


Photo by Ken Crawford

PRESIDENT WILBUR BALL proudly displays the two plaques he was recently awarded for his support during Black History Month and outstanding work with the Texas Junior College Association.

Black History Month ends

By KEITH JENKINS & JUDY MCGOWAN

Views on education for the black American's survival in today's society highlighted a speech given by a West Point graduate at the conclusion of Black History Month here.

First Lt. Rhonda King, the first woman from Waco to graduate from West Point Military Academy, presented a speech entitled "Blueprint for Survival: Past, Present, and Future" in the Lecture Hall on Feb. 24.

King stressed her belief that education plus a strong faith in God was necessary in succeeding in life, especially in the case of black Americans.

From historical events, it is evident that many black founding fathers fought for equal opportunities in education because they were aware of its importance to later generations, according to King.

King said that numerous problems in education affecting the young population are surfacing because of troubles in the black families.

CLASSIFIEDS

LIFEGUARDS: Summer employment, must be certified, salary negotiable.
SALES: Computer store, flexible hours, commission.
DATA INPUT: Afternoon and evening shifts available, excellent keyboard skills and 10 key, temporary job until April 15, \$4 an hour.
DEPARTMENT STORE: Needs workers in delicatessen, ladies apparel, sporting goods, and cashier, 16-20 hours a week, \$3.55 or more per hour.

Dance tryouts April 23

By JEFF CALAWAY

Tryouts for the MCC Dance Company will be held April 23 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Highlands.

Participants should wear leotards and tights, or shorts, with tennis shoes or ballet shoes.

A routine will be taught during the morning hours. After lunch, break practice and then tryouts in groups of three or four will be held.

Poise, posture, projection, rhythm, flexibility (splits and high kicks), and enthusiasm are important qualifications.

Two letters of recommendation are needed—one from a high school administrator and one from a drill team director or someone who knows of one's capabilities. Recommendations need to address such qualities as dependability, punctuality, desire, enthusiasm and scholastic abilities.

MCC provides uniform, capes, hat and all props. Personal items such as leotards, tights, hose, gloves and tennis shoes must be provided by individual members.

MCC Dance Company scholarships are available to the officers (may be freshmen or sopho-

mores). Application for grants, scholarships, and other financial aids are available to eligible students. Officers tryouts will be held in the summer.

Scheduled practicees are planned for 12:15-2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 12:15-1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the fall and spring semesters.

Members of the Dance Company will receive one semester hour of credit in health and physical education.

For further information, contact Sandy Hinton, director of the MCC Dance Company.



Photo by Ken Crawford

PRESIDENT-ELECT DR. DENNIS MICHAELIS watches his first Highlanders basketball game with current President Dr. Wilbur Ball. The game was Ball's last game as president after 20 years of MCC basketball.