Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

Tuesday, May 3, 1988

President Ball to retire in August

By JEFF OSBORNE

For more than 22 years, ever since McLennan Community College first began, Dr. Wilbur Ball has served as the school's presi-

On August 31, Ball will no longer occupy his familiar role as chief executive of the college. Instead of serving as MCC's top administrator, Ball will retire.

Although he will no longer oversee the activities and planning of campus operations, Ball said he has confidence in his successor, Dr. Dennis Michaelis.

"I feel that Michaelis is the ideal person for the job, and he will do a splendid job. I'm very happy with his selection," Ball said.

Ball, who has 36 years experience credit in the Texas teacher retirement fund, said he plans to devote much of his time to his favorite hobby, "managing our ranch property.'

In addition to spending time at his ranches near Beeville and Hogg Creek, Ball said he will spend time "traveling, reading and brushing up on my Spanish."

It is no secret among faculty, staff and students that Ball will be missed at MCC. He has been MCC's first and only president, serving from the days the college held classes in military barracks at James Conally Air Force Base.

Work load increases

"The work load at MCC has increased tremendously in complexity since its beginning," according to Ball.

One of the tasks which consumed an enormous amount of time was finding a new president, Ball said.

Ball began his career in college administration following three years of teachig English and Spanish at secondary schools in New Braunfels and Corpus Christi.

"I made a commitment to be a community college administrator when a accepted a job as assistant



MCC PRESIDENT Dr. Wilbur Ball in March, 1966, shortly after accepting the school's presidency. Ball has served as MCC's first and only president, from the days when classes were held at James Connally Air Force Base to the \$40 million campus of today.

Corpus Christi) in 1956. My goal

was to climb as high in administra-

tion as possible, and I became

assistant to the president and the

After being told he needed a

doctorate to advance farther in ad-

ministration, Ball applied for a

scholarship to the University of

the W.K. Kellogg foundation, the

cereal company," Ball said. "I was

among the first 10 students to re-

president at MCC, was also a

member of the group that was

awarded the scholarship, accord-

After earning his doctorate,

Chester Hastings, senior vice

ceive this scholarship," he added.

"The scholarship was funded by

dean." Ball said.

Texas in 1960.

dent and dean at Wharton County Junior College.

president of MCC, a job he has held ever since.

"I was interested in becoming a coilege president, and one day a member of the Board of Trustees (Bob Sheehy) at the new McLennan Community College called and asked if I was interested in the job. I was and I accepted," Ball said.

Other choices

Ball said he chose MCC over two schools where he had an opportunity to serve as president -Bee County College (in Beeville) and Central Texas College (in Kil-

(serving as MCC's president) as a 22-year honeymoon. It's not quite hard and far and wide to find an-In March of 1966, Ball became that way," Ball said.

AFTER 36 YEARS experience in education, Dr. Ball plans to retire

following the second summer session this year. Ball plans to spend his

retirement managing his two ranches. Ball will step down from his office

as the school's chief executive after serving for more than 22 years.

"One of my goals was to have a smooth running institution, not one ripped apart by controversies. Our college has been smooth running and non-controversial. On no fingers can you count controversies and upheavels at MCC like those that have torn other institutions apart," according to Ball.

Ball said that MCC's success and lack of controversy has been a mixed blessing. "Even though we

may be one of the best institutions, we don't provide a lot of excitement for those in the media who seek controversy. MCC is somethe Waco High Building and the

Performing Arts Center," according to Ball.

"We have a \$40 million campus,

which is practically paid for, in-

cluding the two latest editions -

Place of smooth transition

"Attending college is often traumatic and difficult," Ball said. "A community college offers a great advantage in providing a smooth transition."

He added that students' educations at MCC can "start them on the road to anywhere."

Ball also expressed pride in student achievement at MCC. "The great success of our athletic teams, forensic squad, newspaper staff, Student Government and all the other outstanding organizations reflects a general quality in our institution."

"My proudest accomplishment is in the people who work here. I think I have had some fair part in the quality of our faculty and staff," Ball said.

Proud of scholarships

Another program Ball expressed pride in is the McLennan Scholarship program, which he said he personally started. The scholarships provide full tuition for two years to area high school graduates at the top of their class.

"MCC has consistently gotten at least 45 percent of all area students in the top 10 percent of their class," Ball said.

"I feel that this program substantially raises the level of scholastic quality in our student body,"

After 36 years in the education field, Ball plans to devote most of his time to leisure.

"I am free to take another job if I want, but I won't take another job that requires 150 percent like this one," Ball said.

Ball served another year at Del "A presidency is a difficult job. times taken for granted," he registrar at Del Mar College (in Mar before becoming vice presi-I laughingly once referred to it added. Mental Health Club honored as outstanding organization

By JEFF OSBORNE

After only one year of existence, the Mental Health Club has made a dramatic impact on both the campus and the community.

For its achievements, the M.H.C. was named "Outstanding Campus Organization" at MCC's Annual Awards Assembly on April

Beginning of the club

The club was formed in the spring of 1987 after Ed Asbury, a mental health department major sparked the idea. Following a seminar on the effects of alcohol abuse, Asbury decided a club which could help students attend such events would be beneficial.

"Some students don't have the money to go to these programs, and they really could get a lot of great information (if they attended)," according to Asbury.

After discussing the idea with faculty members Martie Sauter, John Porter and Joann Jumper, it was decided that a club for students in the Mental Health Department would be formed in the spring of 1987.

After only a few months of being active on campus, the Mental Health Club surprised many people by winning a spirit award for donating the most canned goods in the Caritas canned food drive for Easter, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council.

received, and 50 or 55 students chemically free dance. "We want brightened up, and it made a difjoined. We had no constitution, by- to give students a chance to party ference in their day," he added. laws or funds," Asbury said of the without having them get loaded," club's uphill climb.

"Our first project was to raise funds in conjunction with a visit by Stephen Glenn. We sold books by Glenn, and he made a repeat visit. He turned out to be our greatest benefactor," Asbury said.

In addition to the club's stress tests at U.I.L. contest, distributing free popcorn and information on various disorders, the M.H.C. was responsible for organizing a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk on campus.

SADD formed on campus

Asbury lamented the lack of student participation in SADD. "We really want campus-wide participation," he added.

Although the M.H.C. provides funds from its own treasury for SADD, the long term goal is to make it a separate organization. "We (the M.H.C.) don't want to run SADD, we want it to elect its own officers," Asbury said.

According to Asbury, the lack of student involvement in SADD is because of misconceptions. "Many students think the club is Students Against Drinking as opposed to Students Against Driving Drunk. We're not trying to tell people not to drink, but if they choose to drink, they should be responsible," Asbury said.

"If you drink, don't drive and if you drive, don't drink," he added. Asbury also mentioned that mu-

stefans in the commercial music program were interested in joining Asbury said.

Despite a lack of involvement by MCC students in SADD, Asbury said members of the M.H.C. don't plan to give up the endeavor.

"We're still hopeful we'll be able to get several people involved. We plan to go through the Inter-Club Council or freshman orientation," Asbury said.

"Also, talented incoming students who have already been involved in SADD in high school may bolster interest in the organization," Asbury added.

Helping the community

Students majoring in the mental health program must each complete 580-600 hours of community service work during four semesters as a part of their graduation requirement, according to Mental Health Coordinator Martie Sauter.

"The events are a lot of work, but we work together and it ends up being a lot of fun," Sauter said.

Agencies the club has assisted include Waco Center for Youth, Brazos Psychiatric Center, Veteran's Administration, DePaul Center, First Call for Help, Freeman House, New Horizon and the Child Development.

As a part of their community service work, students visited a local mursing home on Valentine's Day weekend to distribute "love parcels" to residents of a local nursing home, according to As-"The idea for our club was well forces with the M.H.C. to sponsor a bury. "The people there really

funds to local hospitals to purchase chairman.

"Women who are sexually assaulted must give their clothing to the police as evidence, so providing them with clean underwear helps to restore their dignity," Asbury explained.

The Mental Health program also sent several students to schools within the Waco Independent School District to teach programs on children's self-esteem.

In December, the M.H.C. hosted "an appreciation affair to provide a way to get chairpersons of area assistance agencies together," As-

"It was an opportunity to speak to the whole community as a club, and it was an outstanding program and fabulous success," Asbury

Plans for the future

"We've only just started to scratch the surface. We hope to eventually have a major Mental Health Club project for each month. That's the greatest thing that could happen from all we've done and all we can hope for," Asbury added.

The M.H.C. will continue operations throughout the summer, with a garage sale planned as one of its major events. "We plan to donate all the proceeds to a local agency in need of funds," Asbury said.

Current officers of the M.H.C. are Asbury, president; Myra Diuguid, vice president; Charlotte Shanks, secretary; Richard Evans, activities chairman; Kerry Jusier, treasurer; Sandra Graham, public relations chairman; and Francine The M.H.C. also has provided Logan, membership and SADD styles."

Student Government officers announced

Five Student Government officers for the 1988-89 school year were sworn in on Friday, April 29.

Newly elected SG officers are: Brian Wallace, president.

"You'd have to look long and

other institution where there has

not been some sort of a major

problem, and in some cases, sev

eral problems," according to Ball.

Like walking a tightrope

He compared the presidency to

"walking a tightrope. Every so

often students, board members,

constituents and teachers shake

"It's very difficult to remain

popular with all constituents at the

"I am very proud of the finan-

cial management of the institution.

We have one of the lowest tax

rates in the state, with very little

bonded indebtedness," Ball said.

the rope," Ball said.

same time," he added.

• Stephanie Crumpton, secretary.

Missy Neil, treasurer.

Julie Nukols, historian.

Elizabeth DeLeon, parliamentarian.

AIDS topic at final Brown Bag Luncheon

By PATRICK KING

Current information on AIDS indicates that 50,000 people in the United States have AIDS, and about half of these people have already died, according to Pam are volunteering to go into the Smallwood, who spoke about AIDS at a Brown Bag Luncheon on April

Smallwood, of Planned Parenthood, added that in Waco 23 cases of AIDS have been reported, and addicts are hard to educate. 11 people have died. In October, had AIDS.

AIDS related complex cases in said. the United States are reported to be 400,000, and an estimated 2 miltion in the US are HIV positive, according to Smallwood.

She said that the gay coma serious business. They have peo- once. ple and friends dying...and so they really have listened to education support on the subject of AIDS held and they've changed their life- that evening in the Lecture Hall.

However, educating drug ad- Luncheon for this semester.

dicts is another problem. "If a person is abusing drugs" and if they listened to reason "they wouldn't be abusing drugs," Smallwood said.

"We have people in Waco who shooting galleries and trying to educate the drug addicts in Waco but they come back pretty much pessimistic."

Thus, Smallwood said, the drug

In New York City, for example, only 11 people in the Waco area an estimated 60 percent of the heroin addicts are HIV-positive, she

Smallwood presented a 30minute video presentation which told of what AIDS is, how one can get the disease, and how to avoid getting the disease. She also dismunity have realized that AIDS "is tributed information to the audi-

She also spoke at a brown bag

This was the last Brown Bag

Pathway clearing evokes pride

By DARRYL ADAMSON

Although I cannot speak for other people, I can speak for myself when it comes to analyzing the different stages my mind has gone through as a result of being the offspring of a race of people who have historically suffered the injustices of society.

Stage I was not knowing the cruelty of racism because I was sheltered from it's lashes.

Stage 2 was being slapped by reality into seeing the differences between people of different races and where I stood as being

Stage 3 was lashing out at society from fear of being thrown back into the unpleasant situations that you often hear about from people who have experienced them.

Stage 4 was ignoring stages 1,2, and 3 and deciding that I was going to "make it" for myself, and worry about the rest later.

Stage 5 was realizing that the problem couldn't be ignored when I was being confronted with the racial problems I thought effected only other people.

Suddenly I'm filled with a tremendous amount of anger because I have to learn to play a game that someone else made the rules for, and I discover that I start pulling my goals down to fit into a society that I felt would only let me receive the hand dealt to me, instead of being the dealer.

Jesse Jackson once said that excellence was the best deterrent to racism. He has obviously lived by his own words because he has not only dedicated his life to civil and human rights, but he has been excellent as a role model to people who have had to live with the painful thought that there were some things in life you could not do, and some places you could not go and dreams you dared not attempt to make a reality.

Before Jackson won the Michigan primary how serious was his bid for the nomination taken? Although he ranked high in the polls he was never given recognition as a legitimate candidate because of his color (some will say because of his lack of experience), but the bottom line is that many people think that this country is not willing to accept the possibility of a black man being president. Jackson totally ignores this attitude which is held by whites and

Whether Jackson wins the nomination or not, he is not a loser. I am proud that I have lived to witness the making of a road that was constructed by Dr. King and others, and have seen that pathway cleared of debris by a man who has the guts and the audacity to lead me to stage 6.

That stage is the realization that the enemy of racism and injustice is within ourselves when we use the pressures of society to limit the path we travel.

Highland Games: Something is wrong

By DARIN BROCK

Although the Highland Games were invented for the benefit of the students, there are some things that are wrong.

First of all, the team sizes need to be limited. Secondly, only current students should be allowed to participate. Third the group who sponsors the event should not have a team in the games. Fourth, we need a better refereeing system. Fifth, before rules changes are made, the team captains should be allowed to vote on them. Finally, the old format of having the event on one day needs to be reinstated.

To begin with, team sizes need to be limited. The Student Government team reportedly had between 70-90 people. The Cruzers had between 50-60. The Dance Co. had quite a large contingency. With numbers like this what chance do smaller clubs, who wish to be their own team, have of winning? Teams should be limited to 35. With 35 people, it should be enough to have entries in every event and still not overwhelm smaller teams. The Highland Games do not need to be turned into a two or three team dynasty. How much

Secondly, only current MCC students should be allowed to participate in the games. This would also help in keeping the team sizes down. The Highland Games were set up for the students to participate. If Joe Blow graduated in 1970 he is no longer a student of the college and should not be allowed to participate. Also, anybody who took a continuing education class at any time is eligible to play. That means if John Doe took a defensive driving class in 1969, he could participate in the games. How fair is that?

Not to accuse anybody of cheating, but the group sponsoring the event should not have a team in the games. No matter how fair they try to be, there is always the chance of leaning toward their own team. It is only common sportsmanship not to have a team. A committee from each team should be appointed to referee different events. That way the teams could be sure everything is run fairly. The director of student activities, who organized the entire competition, should not represent any one team, and should work to help every team.

For rule changes, the team captains of every team involved should be consulted. Before a final change is made, the captains should be allowed to vote it into approval. That way, all changes would be known to every team, and it would meet to the majority of their approval.

Finally, the event should be held on a one or two day basis. In past years the Highland Games would be held on a Friday and everybody knew when the events were. Also the the Student Government would paint large signs advertising the event and the time it would be going on. This year that has been almost absent. Competitors have been clueless as to when their event is. However, there has never seen an absence of Student Government competitors at these events. If they know when the events are, they should be kind enough to tell everyone else. After all, they are running the show. This could all be avoided by going back to the old format of holding the games on one day.

Seventy-two students have been recognized for high scholastic

And in just the past two weeks these people have helped put

The Plaid Vests forensics team brought home a first and a sec-

The Mental Health Club has been chosen as the "Outstanding

Patricia Tillman, a part-time MCC faculty member, is one of 12

The Highland Herald staff brought home four first place awards

and five other awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press

Association/Texas Community College Journalism Association

Campus Organization" for such projects as participating in an

women who have been selected to have art exhibited in the Mu-

seum for Women in America in Washington, D.C.

ond place from the National Phi Rho Pi speech competition, and a

achievement by being named to Phi Theta Kappa membership.

first and second place in the Regional Phi Rho Pi competition

education program on child abuse

One more pat on the back for spring '88 winners

By TERI LYN EISMA

Several people, in fact a lot of people, have "done MCC proud" this spring and deserve our congratulations. In no particular order the high achievers include:

Coach Rick Butler won his 600th baseball game when the Highlanders beat Crowder 8-3.

Student Government won the election to the office of vice president of the Texas Junior college Student Government Association by a margin of six votes over host El Paso Junior College.

The Dance Company won the National Collegiate Drill Team championship.

Dr. LaVerne Wong won the Kiss-a-Pig contest by a margin of

Dr. Wilbur Ball received two plaques for "outstanding service to the Texas Junior College Association" and for his "many and varied achievements in McLennan County.'

Dr. Dennis Michaelis won the selection for MCC president-elect. Jayne Eldridge won 'Best of Show" in the MCC Student Art Exhibition

The Highlanders basketball team won the conference title and and the Highlassies second place in their league and both teams represented the school in the regional tournaments (an almost traditional occurrence). And in the "sports for everyone" category, the Hawks won the men's intramural basketball championship and Shoot to Kill won the co-ed intramural title.

Chowle Ramos won the election to homecoming sweetheart.

Highland Herald McLennan Community College

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POLICY STATEMENT

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been raised in the Highland Herald. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste shall be edited. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but name can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Heraki office on the third floor of the Student Center.

convention We also congratulate, the baseball team, the tennis teams, all

the intramural teams, the winners of the Kicker Day dance contests and best western dressed contests, recipients of honors at the recent awards assembly and others we inadvertently missed.

Don't be discouraged if you are not listed here. For those who have achieved anything, be it as minute as getting to class on time, or as major as graduation with honors, the Highland Herald Staff salutes you!

Excellent effort

The 'Chanter'

Michelle Meroney has done an excellent job preparing The Chanter, a weekly student bulletin from the office of student activities and health services.

The bulletin was designed to keep students and faculty aware of what activities and events are happening on campus on a weekly basis. Rather than type up a sheet of paper with events and dates in the form of a calender, Meroney spends several hours each week transforming the bulletin into a miniature work of art by using interesting layout techniques.

The Chanter has been a great reminder for our newspaper reporters and photographers and on occasion even informed us about an event of which we were not aware.

Meroney's excellent achievement should be recognized for exactly what it is, a job well done.

Students voice opinions on proposed ban of smoking

By JEFF CALAWAY

Of the 128 students who cast their ballots in the Student Government elections, 117 voiced their oppinion concerning the possible ban of smoking on campus.

The majority of the voters, 73, usked for smoking only in designated areas of each building while 27 wanted smoking only in the Student Center. Fifteen voted for smoking to be allowed anywhere on campus.

Two students wrote in their suggestions for the controversial

subject. One said he believed smoking should not be allowed on campus at all, while another student thought a committee should be appointed from both smokers and non-smokers who would make a smoking policy for the college.

The poll gave the administration an idea of the way students feel about this subject, but it does not give an accurate response to of the low turnout for the elections, this presentation. according to Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services.

Goodbye MCC!



By JEFF OSBORNE

Whoop! What's the hulabaloo?

After two years at MCC, the end of school is in plain sight, just over the horizon. On May 13, I graduate and then I'm officially an Aggie heading out to Texas A&M.

Suddenly, my head starts spinning. Visions of my days at MCC flash before me in rapid succession. No, I'm not having some crazed illusion, its all part of my swan song.

My time spent here has certainly been eventful and rewarding, and the experiences I've had as a student at this college have made a lasting impression on me and my outlook on the future.

I will never forget the long nights spent in the journalism lab preparing an upcoming edition of the Highland Herald, or the satisfaction I have received from being able to serve as editor of this

Nor will I forget the friends I made — whether they be students, faculty, staff or administrators.

A list of all the people who have helped me grow and learn would be way too long to put in this article, but I'd like to thank all of you who have influenced or informed me along the way.

MCC has given me valuable experience which I can rely on for the rest of my life. My leadership positions have brought many challenges before me. No one said serving as Student Government president in the spring of '87 or editor for 1987-88 would be easy. But it certainly has been worthwhile.

I have received recognition and awards beyond my wildest imaginings. But none of this would have been possible without the guidance of the people who have helped me at MCC.

I have reaped a bountiful harvest of information and insight during my time spent here, and will look back on MCC as a turning point and spark of success.

My time at MCC hasn't been all roses, unless you include the thorns. Not only have I had good experiences, but also disappointments. Overcoming these shortcomings and achieving success has helped me mature, and learn how to deal with the problems we all face in everyday life.

Any disappointments I have had have been far outweighed by good experiences.

Making new friends at MCC has been one of the high points of

Good luck to all of you in future endeavors. Gig 'em Aggies!

A farewell from Patrick



By PATRICK KING

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and my love to the many teachers, staff and members of the Board of Trustees who have had an influence on my life during the four years I have been here at MCC. Through it all I have worked hard and survived, and I am richer in knowledge for coming to MCC. I am going to miss the college, but I throughly enjoyed attending classes here. Good bye and a pleasant "Moonlight Serenade."

And goodbye from Bruce



By BRUCE CUMMINGS

This has been my best semester at MCC. I've really enjoyed having the opportunity to write for the Highland Herald. Being able to publicly voice my opinions on music has been a lot of fun. I'm really going to miss most of the staff and I have a lot of memories to look back upon. So, goodbye and I'll think of MCC and the Texas heat while I'm in Massachusetts this summer.

Amphitheater programs begin here next month

By BRIAN MAYR

McLennan Community College will be holding a series of free presentations at the MCC Amphitheater near the baseball field this summer.

The family-oriented sessions will focus on the sights and sounds of Central Texas. The theme is designed to increase awareness of the environment in which we live.

The eight sessions will be held on Friday nights at 8:45 during the months of June and July. A session will not be held July 1 due to Independence Day celebrations. While the schedule has not been

completed, five programs have been confirmed The June 10 session will feature

a presentation by Fred Gehlbach, a biology professor from Baylor University, on the tiny screech owls of Texus.

Astronomy will be the topic of the June 24 session. Don Tatum, physics instructor at McLennan the way the majority feels because Community College, will be giving

a talk about the birds of Central

Texas on July 15. She is a national

June Osborne will be presenting

The city of Waco will be sponsoring a series of musical presentations at Indian Springs park through May, June and July summer, according to Carol Swinn, public information director for the

during this summer.

authority on the topic, according to

Dr. Chester Hastings, who is re-

sponsible for scheduling the sum-

was once known, will be the topic

of the July 22 presentation given

by Michael Toon. He will discuss

the "historical bad people" of Cen-

The final presentation of the

summer will be discussing the

American Indians that once inhab-

ited Central Texas, John Fox will

be giving this presentation on July

"contribution to the sesquicenten-

nial colebration of Texas," Has-

tings said. MCC is not the only or-

ganization to sponsor a free series

The series began as MCC's

tral Texas, according to Hastings.

Six Shooter Junction, as Waco

mer programs.

The first concert will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. by Ace and

Company.

Highland Games begin at end-of-school dance

MCC's annual "olympics," otherwise known as the Highland Games, officially began April 22 at the end-of-school dance.

The dance, which began at 8 p.m. and lasted till 12 midnight, was held on the Suspension Bridge, with variations of music including rock, soul, and country/western.

The dance contests which officially, "lit the torch" for the Highland Games, began at 10 p.m., earning the most points for the Cruzers team.

Among those winning ribbons vin Frost, second; and Deputy Bai- day's events. ley and Juanita Walton, third.

Also those winning in the rock Me, took third. division were Parker Williams and and Robert Russell, third.

tended the dance, a record low pany.

raised, Betke said.

things going on that weekend and not enough time to do them all,." according to Greg Clark, director of student activities and health

"I think that next year we are going to try to have all of our dances and social functions on week nights because then we will have more students attend and then they can be free for the weekend for other activities that they need to do in the community," Clark said.

The Highland Games started for country/western dance were off with a big splash Monday and Parker Williams and Dusty Boze- ended with a big drip Friday as man, first; Jeanie Swank and Mel- rains cancelled most of the final

Monday's swimming events In the soul division first place began with the men's short sprint went to Juanita Walton and Corey competition. Finishing in first Nichols, second place to Parker place was Gabriel Valdez of Stu-Williams and Dusty Bozeman, and dent Government/Zeta Omega a third place winner was not de- Eta. John Davis, SG/ZOE, placed second; and Larry Foster, of Trust

Taking first place in the Dusty Bozeman, first; Juanita women's short sprint was Kathey Walton and Corey Nichols, second; Reynolds, SG/ZOE, followed by Kathy Cervenka, SG/Zoe, and "Approximately 50 students at- Renee' Jarvis of the Dance Com-

number, which was due to conflict- First place winner in the men's ing interests in the community. long race went to Scott Perry of There were just too many other SG, followed by Louis Barreara,

NEWS BRIEFS

Lecture Hall tiles buckle

Part of the front portion of the floor inside the Lecture Hall has

According to Herman Betke, vice president of business services.

been cordoned off for five weeks because some of the tiles in that

consulting engineer John Barnes feels that the tiles were on the

floor so tight it left no room for expansion, thus causing it to buckle

up. Other than that, nobody has any theory as to why the tiles have

where it started buckling," he said. Identical tile has arrived and

will be installed the weekend of May 13-15.

Uptmore, who is unopposed in this election.

A number of tiles have been removed — "all that were loose

Trustee elections Saturday

Residents of district 5 and district 7 will have the opportunity to

Running in district 5 are board members Rev. Eric Hooker and

Because MCC changed from at-large positions to single mem-

Even if Hardwick, who currently represents district 2, loses the

James Hardwick. Running in District 7 is board member Danny

ber districts in 1986, not all trustee members currently reside in the

district 5 election, he can serve on the board of trustees for two

vote for MCC Board of Trustee candidates Saturday, May 7.

member of Trust Me/Students on the Move for Christ, and Winfred Watkins also from Trust Me/SMC.

The women's long race was almost a re-match of the women's short sprint with Cathy Cervenka of SG/ZOE stroking in for a first place win, Kathey Reynolds, S.G./Zoe, placing second, and Renee' Jarvis of the Dance Co., hustling in as the third place winner.

In the swimming relay the team of Gabriel Valdez, Troy Pierce, Cathy Cervenka, and Lauri Carter, SG/ZOE, won while second place went to Scott Perry, John Davis, Kelley Reynolds, and Kathey Reynolds, also of SG/ZOE, and third to Jay Arnet, Darrell Elliot, Cynthia Salinas, and Renee' Jarvis, the Dance Co.

The big splash contest was held at the H-PE swimming pool on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Contestants competed by jumping of the highboard, the lowboard, and even the side of the pool to create the biggest splash in the

In the men's competition, Chris Davis of Student Government won first place. Darrell Elliot, representing the Dance Company, captured second place, while third place went to Ray Oliver of Student Government and Zeta Omega

In the women's division, the Dance Company's Lori Lampkin took first place. Lorie Wells of Student Government and Zeta Omega Eta came in at second place, and Heather Cantrell of Trustme and Students on the Move for Christ won third.

The jalapeno eating contest in which a contestant has a minute to inhale at least five jalapenos, if not more, was won by Lowel Atkins of Student Government. Second place went to Clay Cochrum of Student Government. Third place ended in a tie between Ken Crawford of the Cruzers and Donald Griffin also of Student Government.

The pie eating contest was one of the most exciting games if not the messiest most eaters and feeders ending in a gooey mess. The first feeder that stuffs the pie into his partner's mouth without dropping it on the floor wins. The Cruzer's team of Renee' Peevey and Juanita Walton won the event while Joanie Williams and James Mayer also of the Cruzers took second, and Wendy Poss and Lowell Atkins of Student Government placed third.

The volleyball tournament came down to four teams Friday. Those four teams include Trust Me, the Cruzers, and two teams from Student Government. Even though the volleyball competition did not get completed, the Cruzers and Student Government plan to play Wednesday at 10 a.m. in a game "just for fun."

Before the rains came Friday, Student Government dominated the one mile run, taking first places in all but four age/sex cate-

Henry Colightly, who ran for the Dance Co., placed first in the men's 17-24 age group, followed by James Whitlotch, SG/ZOE, and Willie Gilmore, Dance Co.

first place in the women's 17-24; followed by Kelly Reynolds, SG/ZOE and Stephanie Gilbreath, Dance Co.

Kathy Reynolds, SG/ZOE, won

Anthony Cummings, SG/ZOE, won the men's 25-29 age group and Juanita Walton, Cruzers, won the women's 25-29.

Student Government won both the men and women's 30-39 age group, with R.S.A.'s Les Wood taking second.

Trust Me's W. Watkins took first in the men's 40-49, with Lynn Abernathy placing first in the women's 40-49.

Al Burrier of the Cruzers and Hazel Martin, SG/ZOE, won their respective races in the 50 and over age group. John Nobis, Cruzers, took second for the men, with Marie Cobbs taking second for the SG/ZOE. Don Tatum finished in third for the Cruzers.

Correction

In the last issue, the story "Instructor's art works chosen for Washington" contained an error. The "Three Waco women ... Mrs. John II. Emsey II, Mrs. Thomas P. Stribling and J. Leigh Brooks" are "supporters" of the Texas Exhibit, according to art instrucion Patricia Tillman, who was one of the Texas woman artists chosen for the exhibit in Washington. The three women were not part of the selection advising group picked by Patricia Meadows, director of the exhibit, as stated in the story.



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(continued on page 6)

Waco Convention Center site of MCC commencement May 13

By DARIN CHRISTIE

districts they represent.

more years.

Graduation ceremonies for MCC students receiving both certificates and degrees will be held May 13 at 8 p.m. in Chisholm Hall at the Waco Convention Center.

The ceremonies will be held at the downtown site instead of at the traditional Highlands because of air conditioning and more room, according to Registrar Willie

Speaker for the event will be former MCC student Bennie Lambert, now assistant director in school relations and the Parents

League at Baylor University. Others on the program are the Rev. Michael Wille, pastor of King's Baptist Church of Gates- education; Robert Blasche, comville, who will give the invocation; puter data processing; Patrick the Rev. Jerry Zucha, pastor of Buck, computer data processing; Timbercrest Baptist Church, who will give the benediction; Glenn Beals and John Ross, who will perform "Sound the Trumpet;" Cheryl Anderson, who will sing "Climb Every Mountain;" and bagpipe player Robert Forbes, who will lead the traditional processional and recessional.

Taking part in his final commencement as president of MCC will be Dr. Wilbur Ball, who will welcome the crowd and make special introductions and presenta-

Vice President Richard Drum will direct the certification of candidates, and the chairman of the Board of Trustees will present certificates and degrees assisted by Hobbs and Dann Walker, instruc-

Honor graduates

Special recognition will be made of the honor graduates dur-Leuschner, computer science; nursing; Kevin Stone, manage-

John Murphy, business management; Monty Sharp, physical therapy; and Sandra Webb, fine arts.

High honor graduates with grade point averages between 3.80 and 3.99 (on a scale of 4) are Donna Allen, interpreter training; Carroll Brett, criminal justice; Luther Fisher, computer data processing; Kerry Kusler, mental health; Marsha Neeper, word processing; Steven Rebrovich, criminal justice; Gary Schroeder, management; Stephanie Symank, music; Linda Winder, physical therapy.

Honor graduates with a grade point average between 3.50 and 3.70 are Kathy Adler, elementary Joseph Colton, history; Jannette Discher, nursing; Martye Duke, physical therapy; and Yolanda Evans, mental health.

Also John Eyth, accounting; Julie Filar, management development; Rebecca Foley, word processing; R. Lynn Green, management development; Paula Guthrle, real estate; Sandra Hart, criminal justice; Clarence Hennig, financial institutions; Willie Hicks, mental health; and Donna Hines, mental

Also Phyliss Hutyra, elementary education; Patsy Jones, mental health. Also David Kerr, management development; Virginia Kilgore, management development; Jan Loosier, computer data processing; Janua Marusak, interpreter training; Nancy Ramon, physical therapy; Deana Reed, liberal arts; and Kelley Reynolds,

Also Melissa Rice, executive ing the graduation ceremonies. secretary; Cynthia Salinas, educa- cal education; Cristy Cunningham, These include five graduates who tion; Jennifer Sandhoff, elemen- business; Marian Curtis, nursing; have made straight "A's" through tary education; Kimberly Sapp, all their classes at MCC - Julie liberal arts; Charlotte Shanks, Farney, accounting; Jeffery mental health; Sandra Smith,

ment development; Dessa Swearingen, physical therapy; Margaret Troyer, nursing; John Vigus, management; Paul Wilson, commercial music; and Laura Yokus,

Associate degrees

Other candidates to receive two-year associate degrees are Michelle Aimer, nursing; Michelle Alcantar, computer data processing; Melissa Alexander, management development; Pamela Anderson, nursing; Andrea Arnold, nursing; and Edward Asbury, mental health.

Also Stacy Ashby, general business; Patti Baker, nursing; Gary Balusek, real estate; Kathleen Baumbach, nursing; J-Ana Beatty, accounting; Rodney Bell, finance; Vicki Bennett, nursing; Margaret Beseda, liberal arts. Also Leslie Billington, nursing;

Heather Bledsoe, elementary education; Kim Boots, accounting; Billy Bosley, business; Robert Boyce, computer data processing; Losonnia Bradford, business; and Mary Lou Bray, interpreter training. Also Ruby Brooks, nursing:

Robbie Brown, nursing; Timothy Brown, education; Vicki Brown, nursing: Debra Butler, nursing: Paul Buxkemper, nursing; Thanh Phuong Le Buxkemper, nursing; and Wanda Byford, nursing. Also Anthony Calhoun, mental

health; Vera Cannon, nursing; Lauri Carter, psychology; Carrie Casey, legal secretary; Cynthia Cleere, general business; Vondrea Compton, business administration; Jelander Cooper, medicine; and Carinno Crider, business adminis-

Also Cheryl Cummings, physi-Davis, word processing; Norma

ics. Also Beth Eadie, nursing; Patricia Eberspacher, legal secretary; Tim Echols, psychology; Elizabeth Edwards, nursing; Laura Erdman, mental health; Richard Evans, physical therapy; Misty Farfalla, physical therapy; Ora Farmer, nursing; Teresa Feathers, nursing; and Adam Feind, computer data processing.

Also Robert Feltenberger, business; Tammy Flud, nursing; Bennie Gay, elementary education; Tammy Gerik, word processing; Stanley Glynn, management development; Jamie Gonzalez, physical therapy; June Graeter, physical therapy; Kelly Graves, nursing; and Kelly Griffin, Justice; Joyce Nobis, nursing. education.

Also Billy Haney, commercial music; Mary Hardin, physical therapy; Barbara Harris, nursing; Cheryl Harris, elementary education; Janice Harris, nursing; Samme Harris, nursing; Donna Harrison, nursing; Mary Harvill, psychology; and Greg Hastings, computer data processing.

Also Linda Havel, nursing; Beverly Haynes, nursing; Bonnie Helleson, physical education; Randy Hernandez, computer data processing; Deborah Hieden, nursing; Dennis Hoffert, computer data processing; Donna Hopper, word processing; and Mari Ichicki, business.

Also Phyllis Jarnegan, nursing; Susan Jasperson, commercial music; Lorolli Jenkins, nursing; Beverlon Jones, fashion merchandising; Dianne Jones, business; Margaret Jones, general business; Gilbort Kallus, roal estate; Catherine Kelly, nursing; and Brian Kevil, criminal justice.

Also Emily King, physical therapy; Patrick King, journalism; Emma Daniels, nursing; Francis John Koehler, commercial music; Susan Kolanowski, nursing; Janet Davis, nursing; Douglas Dockard, Kunkel, nursing; Jacqueline Kuykreal estate; Alberta Dorsey, nurse endal, nursing; Billie Lackey, busi-

ing; and Dana Dunkin, mathemat- ness; and Theresa Lawson, nurs- cessing.

Also Catherine Lee, nursing; Cindi Livingston, general business; William Long, general business; Joe Lopez, commercial music; 10; Myong Lynch, nursing; Sharon Maass, nursing; Keith Mann, general business; Mary Markowski, accounting; David Marshall, liberal arts; and Christopher Martin, commercial music.

Also Peggy Martin, nursing; Dianna Martinez, accounting; Jo Ellen McGinnis, nursing; Pamela McGuffey, liberal arts; Billie Minter, nursing; George Morosky, management development; Ronald Neuman, radio/television; Verna Newton-McElroy, criminal

Also Melanie Nuckols, nursing; Jo Ann Oliver, drama; Janice Orth, mental health; Jeffrey Charles Osborne, journalism; Sarah Padgett, nursing; Virginia Padilla, management development; Beverly Pankonien, nursing; Kimberly Parker, physical therapy; and Eileen Parris, nurs-

Also April Parrish, general business; Cindy Pelow, nursing; Terri Philley, liberal arts; Elaine Polansky, legal secretary; Reme Poston, nursing; Susan Powell, nursing; Anne Raminger, computer data processing; and Carrie Ready, general business.

Also Kathey Reynolds, accounting; Kimberly Riggins, word processing; Alicia Rodriquez, management development; Joe Rodriguez, management; Janis Rodri-Jack Romine, business administration; Shirley Rose, nursing; and cessing. Barbara Sandlin, nursing.

Also Miguel Santos, nursing;

Also Wanda Smith, nursing; Debra Kay Soukup, nursing; Cristy Lee Springer, management development; Jimmy Stanford, criminal justice; James Stigliano, physical education; Georgia Sunmono, business; Judy Taylor, nursing; Martin Tenlen, physical education; and Delicia Terry,

general business. Also Bettye Thompson, nursing; Le Hoang Thuy, computer data processing; Roy Tindell, business management; Babe Torres, mental health; David Tucker, computer data processing; Alice Tyler, nursing; Sonja Voice, physical therapy; Charles Vonasek, management development; and Jolinda Wallace, nursing.

Also Linda Waller, nursing; Susan Weber, child development; Charlotte Weiss, nursing; Joyce Welch, liberal arts; Mark White, management development; Lasa Williams, secondary education; Lorie Wills, criminal justice; Ruby Wilson, nursing; Leslie Wood, accounting; Claudia Woodard, management development.

Certificates of completion

The certificate of completion is awarded to students who complete the requirements for a one year technical program.

Candidates for receiving certificates are Rick Altum, substance abuse counselor; Melissa Collins, computer data processing; Roste Evans, clerk typist; Cora Gillepsie, computer data processing; guez, computer data processing: Ann Guerrero, clerk typist; and Vera Guthrie, computer data pro-

Also Sylvia Hayes, long term Amy Saxton, mursing; Ana Seith, health; Alton Leuschner, real esmedical secretary; Karen Shanks, tate; Renee Meadows, long term nursing; Shirley Shoukletovich, health care; Elva Ramirez, long nursing; Ronald Slovak, real es- term health care; Ricardo Reyes, Inte; Susan Smallman, business; management development; Mimi Billy Smith, fire protection tech- Rhoades, long term health care; nology; Kypris Smith, biology; and Lanette Thompson, secre-Paul Smith, computer data pro- tarial training,

trip to nationals

By KEITH JENKINS

The MCC mens tennis team captured a second place victory in its Region 5 tournament in Midland on April 30 to advance to the national competition.

MCC accumulated a total of 14 points to follow Midland, who had 25 points to take top honors. Odessa College came in at third with 11 points.

In men's singles, David Liddle (No. 5) won first place in his category by defeating Scott Randolph of Midland, 6-4, 6-2.

The No. 1 doubles team of Marout on top in their finals' victory over Midland's Johan Dysholm and O'Loughlin by a score of 6-4,

Other players who reached the finals included Meenakshi Sundaram (No. 2) and Cliff Reuter (No. 3), who participated in both singles and doubles.

Although the women's team was unable to bring home any wins, they were still able to come in at fourth place after Midland. Odessa, and Cooke County.

Coach Carmack Berryman felt that even though the women's results seemed bad, one must con-

sider the strength of the region with some of the most powerful teams in the nation. He also commented of the hard battle the men went through to reach the finals.

"The men had a long and tough time before making it to the finals. On the otherhand, Midland had an tin Tenlen and Mike Castillo came easy time with many of its matches. This, plus the fact of them being on their on turf, gave them a big advantage. Nationals will be a whole new ball game with everyone starting out even," said Berryman.

> the national tournament that is to be held on May 24-28.

Tennis team wins DeWeese signs sizeable recruits

By KEN CRAWFORD

Recruiting for next year's Highlander basketball team is almost complete with only one more to sign, according to Coach Ken De-Weese.

"We are looking at five guys right now. We are just trying to figure out which one we want," De-Weese said. "We will probably know in the next two weeks, however, we may wait out the summer."

"I am excited about our perimeter game because of the experience we have coming back. We have five returning sophomores, and two of them red-shirted a year. It's like having a senior because of the leadership," assistant coach Richard Kilgore said.

The sophomores are experienced and the recruits look real good "but you never know until they get here. It's a big step from high school senior to freshman in college. A lot of young men make adjustments differently," according to Kilgore.

"I feel good about next year. Tyler Junior College will host with what we have coming back

to be a long summer," DeWeese said.

Into the Highlands

The new recruits for coach De-Weese's Highlanders are:

 Sean Goolsby, a 6-5 180-lb. forward from Midway High School, averaged 16 points and eight rebounds per game. He received all district, all "Super CenTex," and second all-region honors. Goolsby signed with MCC because he wanted to stay close to home and get his grades up, but the main reason was because "a lot of the people that play for him (De-Weese) go on to four-year schools," he said.

 Marcus Kinney, a 6-5 190-lb. forward from Killeen High School. received all district, all "Super CenTex," and all "CenTex" (Austin) honors. He averaged 14.5 points and nine rebounds per

 Kelly Henry, a 5-10 155-lb. guard from Waco Christian, averaged 21.6 points, 7.2 rebounds and 6.8 assists per game. He received and what we have recruited. For all district four years in a row, the first time in a long time I am T.A.P.S. (Texas Association of Pri-

ready to start practice. It's going vate Schools) all state and all "Super CenTex" honors in both his junior and senior years.

"I think going to MCC is a great opportunity to play for coach De-Weese and coach Kilgore because they have a great program. I am real excited about playing for them," Henry said.

 Billy Carlock, a 6-4 220-lb. forward from Belton High School, averaged over 18 points and 11 rebounds per game. He was the most valuable player of the Midway district and received all region and first team all state honours. "He is a good student, a hard worker and an excellent athlete. He has quick feet and is strong. He is a big jumper, he rebounds well, and can shoot," DeWeese said.

Carlock was invited to play in the Texas Coaches All Star game in San Antonio. However he was unable to participate because two weeks after signing with MCC he broke his leg playing baseball, sliding into third base. "We would have signed him anyway," De-Weese said.

 Maurice Gandi, a 6-7 210-lb. giant from Hackensack, N.J., averaged 18 points and 8.6 rebounds. He was named the "most valuable"

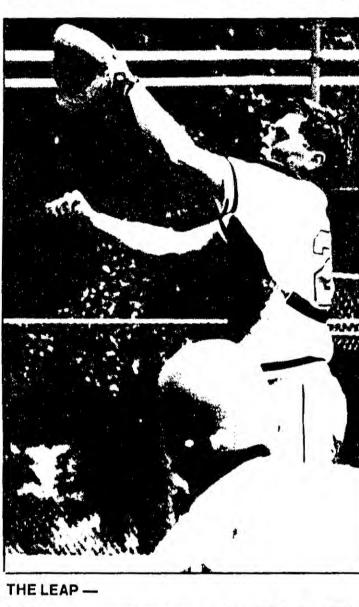
player in his county and conference and made third team all state in New Jersey. The latter honor is equivalent if not better than first team all state in Texas because New Jersey has some great high school coaches, according to De-

Weese. Gary Scott, a 6-6 195-lb. forward from West Orange Stark, averaged 20 points 13 rebounds and 4 assists per game. He received all region and first team all state honors both his senior and junior

Moving on to universities

Goolsby was right when he said that a lot of coach DeWeese's players go on to four year schools. Four-of-five sophomores have signed with universities. Howard Turner signed with Lamar, Willie Gilmore and Carl Love signed with Oklahoma Baptist and Jim Stigliano signed with Mary Hardin-Baylor last Saturday.

Freddie Williams is the only unsigned sophomore but he is expected to sign soon because it is not uncommon for some of the smaller colleges to wait even until the summer, according to coach







THE DIVE — After hurtling his body into the air and catching a high throw to the plate, Mickey Phillips dives toward the plate in an attempt to tag Luis Luna (17) sliding head first into home

plate. The two runners ahead of him had already scored in the top of the fifth off of Rebel Steve Brown's triple.



THE PAYOFF - Mickey Phillips stretches to tag Luis Luna in his attempt to score. Luna was called out by the home plate umpire, but Steve Brown's triple with the bases loaded still attained two RBI's. The Hill Rebels went on to win the game 10-7 on April 22.

B-Boys down Coors Light in intramural softball

By CLAY LASSETER

the B-Boys and Coors Light with innings. the third and deciding game the, most dramatic.

In a game shining with fine defensive plays, Mike Broadus hit a one run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning to propel the B-Boys past Coors Light 2-1 last week to win the championship.

The game remained scoreless for three innings until Coors Light went ahead 1-0 behind Randy Oxner's home run in the top of the tourth inning. The B-Boys bounced back in the bottom of the same inning to tie the game at 1-1. The score remained tied until Broadus popped the game winning hit in the final inning.

The first game of the championship saw the lead sea-sawing back and forth until the score ended up tied 10 to at the top of the seventh inning Batting at the top of the the bottom half of the inning and Mathis, and Daryl Kelly.

the game appeared over. But with two outs the B-Boys bats came Intramural softball came down alive as they rallied for four runs to a best of three series between to defeat Coors Light 14-13 in extra

> The second game of the series was a slow, low scoring game in the early innings. Up 2-1 in the top of the fourth inning, the B-Boys added two more runs to take a 4-1 lead. Coors Light came back in the bottom of the inning as they erupted for five runs to take a 6-4 lead. Behind some fine defensive plays, Coors Light shut down the B-Boys hitting attack and added some insurance runs in the sixth inning to win the second game 9-4 and the the series at 1-1.

B-Boys team members include Broadus, Roland Olvera, Johnny Dimas, David Sydow, Larry Wydermydr, Tim Menchu, Murk Leuschner, Chris Nieman, Jeff Byrd, Pat Burkett, Rueben Guit-

terez, and Chris Neu. Coors Light team members are Oxner, Mike Richter, Randy Stone, eighth, Coors Light scored three Joe Don Wortham, Mike Roruns to take a 13-10 lead to finish bortson. Clay Lasseter, Dean ont the top half of the inning. The Jacobs, Mike Richter, Kevin B-Boys popped out twice to open Roarke, Mark Buchanan, Terry

Intramural title chase

Jammers take title in 4-man volleyball

By DARIN BROCK

The Jammers defeated the Contra Rebels to claim the championship of intramural four-man volleyball.

The two teams met April 25 in a best of three series. The Jammers propelled themselves into the finals by defeating the Bad News Highlanders in two games (9-5, 9.3). The Contra Rebels had a tougher time with the Fellowship defeating them in three games.

The first game saw the Jam mers build an early 7-2 lead. Re-hand the serving of Mike Kocian the Rebels came back and took the lead 8-7. The Jammers were unable to come back and the Rebels cruised to a 15-11 victory.

The tables turned completely around in the second game. The sun and wind played havor with the Rebels services. The Jammers also did a good job of putting the ball where the Rebels were not. The Jammers dominated the secand game with a 15-0 shutout.

The Jammers did not let up the pressure in the third game. They amassed a commanding 14-2 lead. The Contra Rebels did not give up. The quartet mounted a comeback and pulled within five points. The Jammers had built too big a lead and won the championship 15.9.

The Jammers team included Coach Greg Dennis, Sandra Sykora, Joy Engeldinger, Brian tilick and Clay Lasseter.

The Contra Rebels are Mike Rocian, Stephante Gilbrenth, Sandy Lilly and Scott Hollifield.

Tennis players transfer to four year universities

By CLAY LASSETER

With the tennis season coming to a climax, many of the sophomores are turning to four-year institutions to further their career in

And Coach Carmack Berryman is turning to high school prospects

to fill the sophomore's shoes. Many of the sophomores have their choices down to a narrow field while a few have made their final decisions.

Those that have narrowed their decisions down to two schools are Mike Castillio who is leaning toward McNeese State and Southwest Texas State University. Meenakshi Sundaram has it down to SWTSU and Houston Baptist. And Cliff Router is looking toward the University of Texas at Arlington and the University of Nevada at

Las Vogas. On the women's team, Lori however, have already committed to one school. Gail McIssac will attend Pan American University; Laurie McKay, Cameron University; and Martin Tenlin, the University of Utah.

Tenlin picked Utah for several reasons. "It's real nice there. They have very good traditions and are ranked in the top 25 in the NCAA every year," he said. Of his time spent here, Tenlin said, "MCC has been good to me academic-wise and tennis-wise. It's the best junior college I could find."

To replace these sophomores, Berryman has been on the recruiting trail. Although high school netters cannot sign a letter of intent until they finish playing for their respective high schools, the Highlanders have two standouts verbally committed.

Rob Grant of Los Angeles is ranked fourth in the juntor division in the Southern California area and Richard Guinn from Dallas is the fourth rated junior in Texas.

According to Borryman, pros-Hardage is interested in four schools-SWTSU, Lamar, the University of Texas at San Antonio, and Sam Houston State. Others,



Photo by Elizabeth DeLeon ple at the ple eating contest held at the Highland

FEEDING HIS FACE - Renee' Jarvis (right) feeds Jay Arnet, (Dance Company) a chocolate Games last Wednesday at the Student Center.

New courses highlight summer session classes

By LESLEY WILSON

Early registration for the first summer session takes place May

Course schedules, early registration forms, and times to register are now being issued in the registrar's office.

Along with most of the spring and fall courses, a wide variety of new courses will be offered.

Continuing education is offering classes such as "Becoming a Successful Restaurant Waitperson" designed to help students learn the techniques of a part-time job waiting tables. The department is also offering "Using Color Analysis to Increase Sales," which is aimed relation to color.

classes offered are "Kite Build- ships on the job. ing," "Renting, Owning, or Joining

orders," "Improving SelfEsteem," "Advanced French," and a new, more comprehensive paramedic

program. Many continuing education classes are aimed at children who will be out of school for the summer. Some of these classes are calligraphy, guitar, piano, and fencing. For the more highly motivated students an "Expanding Your Horizons" session will be offered which contains the following subjects: photography, art, geology, ecology, and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The mental health department will be offering three mini-mester courses: "TAADAC Preparation," designed to prepare students for taking the TAADAC (alcohol and at retail sales people who want to drug abuse counselor) test, "Curlearn more about style and its rent Issues in Mental Health," and "Intra/Interpersonal Relation-Other continuing education ships," which deals with relation-

An evening class will also be a Flying Club," "Ins and Outs for available, "Special Populations in Dog," and "Swimming Pool Main- deals with the various types of drug abusers; for example, Also available are "Eating Dis- women, teens, and the elderly.

Special services program to complete 10 years of service

By JUDY McGOWAN

MCC's special services program has almost completed its tor of the program. 10th year of operational existence.

vide for classroom tutoring, personal career counseling, study skills workshops and cultural enprograms for handicapped stu-

According to regularly evalustudents attending the tutoring sessions on a regular basis bring year at Baylor," she said. their overall grade point average up to an A, B or C standing.

graduates, and many of those students have been handicapped or disabled.

takers, braille typewriters, and 756-6551, extensions 404 and 405.

computers that talk to the student, repeating what the student has entered into the computer," according to Patsy White, coordina-

Several of the handicapped stu-The program, designed to pro- dents, after receiving their associates degree, continue their education elsewhere, said White.

"Kim Cox, a wheel chair sturichment, also provides support dent, who graduated with honors, now attends Baylor as an accounting major. Bobby Hall, a totally blind student who completed his ated statistics, 93 percent of those two year degree in three years, also with honors, is in his senior

The special service program, located on the second floor in the In the past the special service Student Center, is supervised by a program has also been successful full time professional staff comin producing outstanding honor posed of coordinator White, counselor Fred Bernal, and secretary Rene' Peevey.

Students as well as instructors "The program provides these needing assistance are encouraged students with necessities such as to visit or call at any time between van transportation, readers, note 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The phone number is

500-600 autos due in June hot rod show

By DARIN CHRISTIE

Auto enthusiasts get ready the 14th annual Lone Star Street Rod Association's car show will be held June 18-19 on the grounds of Fort Fisher.

The event displays hundreds of cars, none of which will be later than 1948 models. Spectators can see everything from wild custom street rods to vehicles completely California. restored to their original condition.

Many displays will be fiberglass body reproductions of older models. Fiberglass reproductions are becoming increasingly popular on the custom car scene. According to Jimmy Boen, Lone Star Hot Rod events director, the large amount of reproductions can be attributed to Texas rock and roll band ZZ Top. The street machine the grounds. which was featured in the group's self a reproduction.

Boen is preparing to handle up

actually showing up has grown steadily for the last several years", said Boen. Last year's event attracted over 500 hot rods, most of which were from Texas.

An added feature to this years show will be a visit by famed custom car painter Ed "Big Daddy" Roth. Roth is considered by many to be the father of the custom hot rod. This will be the first time he has appeared at a show outside of

A group of auto painters specializing in ornate work and pinstriping will be painting four 25 gallon drums at the show. The drums will then be auctioned off with proceeds going to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Representatives from manufacturers of custom and reproduction parts will be operating booths on

"Games will be available for "Eliminator" album and four is it- children and arts and crafts exhib- men's tennis team stormed past its for the ladies" added Boen.

Prices for admission are \$3 for to 600 cars. "The number of cars adults and \$1 for children.

Classified

JOB OPPORTUNITIES Transport TRANSPORTER: patients to lab and x-ray, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., some weekend work required, \$3.78 an hour, male preferred.

SECRETARY: Phone work, IBM microcomputer, terminology helpful, Monday-Friday, \$3.35 an hour, closing date: April 25, 1988.

KITCHEN HELP: Dishing food and clearing tables, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$3.50 an hour. RECEPTIONIST EVENING

Wednesday-Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m., typing 30-40 wpm, 10-key.

MCC approves WISDcontract

By PATRICK KING

The MCC Board of Trustees approved a contract that would allow the college to provide cosmetology instruction to the Waco Independent School District, with trustees members Lawrence Johnson and Pauline Chavez objecting to the approval of the contract.

The contract with WISD calls for the college to provide cosmetology training for 25 to 50 high school students beginning in the fall. WISD students would attend MCC half a day and would attend their high school the remainder of the day. If additional room is available, students from other school districts may be accepted into the cosmetology program.

The students will receive high school credit for the courses, and WISD will provide transportation, according to Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC.

The contract lasts one year, Ball said, adding that WISD enabled the college to build the facilities for cosmetology instruction. "They were a paying customer standing there, asking us and guaranteeing us they would provide enough students that would justify our having a program," Ball told the trustees.

In justifying the contract with one school district, Ball said that MCC is "doing a service to Waco ISD, which we think is important. These are our people. They are residents of McLennan County just as somebody who's past high school age."

MCC cosmetology program into the former Waco High School facontract to provide WISD students dents cannot wait in line, and, "I with cosmetology instruction, MCC has a waiting list of up to 100 high school students wanting to enter the cosmetology program.

"We are not especially anxious to take everybody on that (waiting) list that we have. We like having the list ... We don't know that we will have to turn down any high school student. We don't know that yet," Ball said.

"You can't treat everybody alike at the expense of the college. These people (Waco ISD) are special, in a way, because they are the ones who got together with us and said, 'Let's see if we can work out something'... The other school districts did not get with us and say afford no more than a 3 percent inone word."

with giving WISD preference over everybody else in the community at this point, even though, "They really spending that much money and other employees. to us," according to Johnson.

"They might be paying for what they're giving on a fair basis. I know we have a commitment of a minimum of 25. They could burst the program out if they chose to," Johnson said.

When asked why she objected to the approval of the contract, Chavez said that everybody should

With the planned move of the be given an opportunity to be educated, and that some of these students have to grow up sooner than cility on 19th Street, and with the others. She added that some stuhave to think of the hardships of

others." The Board of Trustees approved a faculty development leave grant for 1988-89 to Dr. Doris Stevens of the behavoral sciences department.

The board also hired two instructors: Gary Lynn "Lou" Lindsey as theater director and drama instructor and Preston "Lynn" Waller as English instructor.

In other action, the board approved faculty and administrative contracts for 1988-89 as well as a 3 percent increase in salaries. Ball said that the raise was below the actual cost of living increase, but due to the tight budget MCC can

Trustees approved an increase Johnson said he had a problem to the college's liability coverage from \$1 million dollars to \$2 million. Liability insurance rates have decreased, according to Herman are here willing to contract. We Betke, vice president of business are able to provide the service on services. Insurance covers board our own, and they (WISD) are not members, administrators, faculty

> The Rev. Eric Hooker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, appointed Chavez and Johnson to canvass the results of the May 7 election. (See related story.)

> The next board meeting will be

Trustees present included Danny Uptmore, James Hardwick, C. Ray Perry, Hooker, Chavez and Johnson.

More learn of MCC from local newspaper

By KEN CRAWFORD

MCC advertising effectiveness has increased substantially, ac-Purchasing Homes," "Selecting a Chemical Dependency." The class cording to a recent survey by Citizen and other area hometown Chester Hastings, senior vice newspapers have also increased president of institutional develop- their effectiveness, according to

The survey was given to students enrolled in English classes "so we could get a good cross section cutting across the total population." Hastings said. The purpose of giving these surveys is "to keep provement," Hastings said.

claimed that the newspaper was effectiveness.

their preferred medium. The Waco Tribune Herald was cited as the most effective newspaper, reaching 60 percent of MCC students. The effectiveness of The Waco

Television advertising was second with 22 percent listing it as that helped them learn about the school, preferred medium. The effectiveness of television advertising cannot be pinpointed because a up with what our students are new station (KXXV) has entered thinking about" and to "indicate the Waco area, according to Haswhere we are doing good things tings. Due to the fact that 34 perand were we have room for im- cent of the students surveyed cited KXXV-TV as their preferred tele-The effectiveness of newspaper vision medium, KCEN-TV with 29 advertising has increased by 15 percent, and KWTX-TV which led percent in the last decade. Of the the survey with 42 percent of the 1,044 students surveyed, 55 percent television medium, lost some of its

In third place with 14 percent of the students surveyed listing it as a prefered medium was radio. Only Waco area stations were listed on the questionnaire. Four of these stations were discovered to be effective while the other five cording to Hastings.

The radio station KWTX-FM was twice as effective as the others with 34 percent of the students surveyed listing it as the preferred station. KJNE was second with 16 percent, KNFO was third with 15 percent, and KHOO fourth with 12 percent.

Billboards have increased their advertising effectiveness with over 31 percent of the student population claiming to have seen billboards related to MCC. However only 4 percent of the students surveyed preferred billboards as

an advertising medium. Billboards are most effective before the spring semester because "we feel the college ads are buried among all the Christmas advertising, Hastings said.

"Because of the cost increase of stations were not effective, ac- radio, television, and newspaper advertising the college needs to consider increasing it's advertising budget," Hastings said.

> Massive direct-mailing is one advertising medium that MCC has never attempted. The only problem with trying out a new method is that a lot of money is spent and the results are not guaranteed, according to Hastings.

> "Everything I've read and seen about other colleges that have had an appreciable increase in enrollment that was attributed to directmail has been positive," Hastings said.

Students find more than they expected

By DARIN CHRISTIE

being better than they expected.

This information comes from questionnaires given to students enrolled in all English, day and evening classes, during the ninth week of classes last fall. The students were asked to compare what they found when they came to MCC with what they expected.

Questions concerning buildings, grounds, and equipment on campus brought positive answers. Almost four-in-10 found the facilities to be about as expected. Another than expected. While 18 percent re- ed.

ported it to be much better than they had anticipated.

Approximately one-fourth of Most students describe MCC as those students surveyed felt that academic advising, quality of campus social life, number of extracurricular activities, and counseling services were not up to their expectations. Other positive discrepancies be-

tween expectations and reality were quality of faculty, variety of classes, small classes, content of courses, content of courses, and academic advising. The survey was taken in 1979

and 1983 with about the same results. On the average, students find 38 percent found them to be better MCC to be more than they expect-

Men win over Temple as women edged 3-4

By KEITH JENKINS

In a landslide victory, MCC's men's tennis team had an easy win over Temple Junior College on April 19.

In singles, Martin Tenlen won over TJC's Inin Pound 6-2, 6-0, while Mike Castillo defeated Doug Kruger 6-1, 6-3. Tenlen and Castillo then joined up to beat Pound and Wick Canon in doubles by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

In a three set match, MCC's Meenakshi Sundaram outlasted Canon 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. Sundaram went Watson 6-2, 6-1, while Castillo and on to elinch a doubles match with partner Cliff Reuter.

With a score of 6-1, 6-2, Chris

Lewis swept passed TJC's Joe Loughman, and then defeuted Loughman and Kevin Trahan in doubles with teammate Steve Schooleruft. Aurelio Berardi of MCC de-

stroyed Scott Wilbur 6-0, 6-1, during which David Liddle won over Trahan in straight sets.

MCC's Angle Reames had to go to a three set match to beat Teresa Claiborne with a final score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, while Christine Lopez won over TJC's Blanca Garza 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, Reames and partner Gall McIssac outlasted Claiborne and teammate Am Marie O'Grady in another three set victory of 7-6, 3-6, 6-0.



"THAT'S ENOUGH DENNIS," umpire Bart Garrick told assistant coach Greg Dennis. Dennis stormed onto the playing field and followed Garrick across the field. He let Garrick know he was unhappy with the call at second base in the top of the fifth when Kelly Dickinson was called out at second base. The Highlanders were defeated by Hill on April 22.

Men's tennis team defeats Weatherford

By KEITH JENKINS

With a final score of 8-1, MCC's Weatherford on April 20 to increase its season record to 17-6. Cliff Reuter of MCC destroyed

Aurelio Berardi breezed past

Mark Watson 6-1, 6-3.

John Hernandez also captured a victory in singles.

Tracy Clayton 6-0, 6-0, and then

joined Mike Castillo to clinch a

doubles victory by a score of 6-0,

ford's James Helvey 6-2, 6-1, while

Steve Schoolcraft won with a score

of 6-4, 6-0. Lewis and Schoolcraft

teamed up to defeat Helvey and

Chris Lewis downed Weather-

Entertainment—

MCC Dance Company picks 15 new members for '88-89

things to say about this year's

group. I'm going to miss them

"They were as close as a family

Hinton was especially proud of

the members who transferred.

They were Cynthia Salinas, Kim

Bratcher and Alaina Kluk, who

the friendships they've made will

tor of the Dance Company.

ever been involved with.

be lasting," she said.

By JEFF CALAWAY

The national champion MCC Dance Company held tryouts on April 23 and chose 15 members for the 1988-89 team.

New members will be Julie Cernosek, West High School; Diane Craig, Waco High; Angie Elkin, Hillsboro; Emily Haug, Waco High; and Michelle Meister, Midway.

Also Jennifer McCarley, South Garland; Brandy McMurtray, Connally; Amy Muse, Midway; Jill Pearson, Marlin; Stacey Poston, Waco High; Karen Sobota, La Vega; and Stacey Stahl, Midway.

Returning dancers are Dorothy Matthews, Julie Nuckols, and Jeannie Swank.

The team will be made up of will be going to Baylor. Dawn four sophomores and 11 freshmen. Spears will be going to Texas A&M. Renee' Jarvis is headed for The new members will have a the University of North Texas hard act to follow. where she was selected as one of 12 song leaders from among more "I don't have enough good

fiercly," said Sandy Hinton, direc-Although Hinton will miss this year's team a great deal, she said Hinton believed that this team she is looking forward to the chalhad the best leadership she had lenge of next year's young group.

than 200 applicants.

The officer tryouts will be held June 16. Anyone wishing to try out for line membership may do so at this time. The workshop will be held in the Highlands from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Hinton at 756-6551, extension 251 for further information.



WEST POINT GRADUATE, 1st Lt. Rhonda King, Keys to Success: A Look at men and women in flanked by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, non-traditional careers, April 20 in the Lecture answers questions during a presentation on Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(continued from page 3)

DEPARTMENT STORE SECURITY: (20-30 hours weekly), salary negotlable, must be MCC Criminal Justice

student. SALES: Computer store, flexible hours, commission.

TELEMARKETING: Telephone 12 noon), Friday-Saturday (9

TRAINER: Afternoon evening shifts available, plan activities for residents, must be 18, \$3.35 an hour.

PROGRAM AIDE: Planning and carrying out programs on Alzheimer's Unit, Saturday-Sunday (8 a.m.-5 p.m.), salary open.

RECEPTIONIST: (part-time) **Duties:** phone, computer After finding the University of experience, legal terminology,

MOTHER'S DAY OUT: Monday's Stewart said he feels movies only (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), caring for children in daycare setting (ages 6 months-4 years). Must furnish at least 2 personal references.

BABYSITTING: 25-30 hours per week, time varies, salary negotiable, female in MCC Child Development, duties include: caring for 7-month old twins and 2-year old, help with feeding. accompany mother and children doctor's visits, putting children's laundry away, must be available for work by May 15,

CLEAN UP/DELIVERY: Summer months only, Monday-Friday (8 a.m.-5 p.m.), Saturday (8 a.m.-12 noon), \$4 an hour, good driving record.

BOOKSTORE HELP: Placing books on shelves, sorting books by type, Monday-Saturday (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) \$3.50 an hour.

DEPARTMENT STORE SECURITY: Night 6-11 p.m., approximately 20 hours per Justice student, salary DOE.

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

'Equity' program features non-traditional speakers

By TERI LYN EISMA

Services for displaced homemakers and the handicapped held the luncheon, "A Look at Equity: Men and Women in Nontraditional Careers," on April 20.

Three speakers, including nursing supervisor Jim Bryant, service center dealer Sharon Smajstrla, and Pillow Financial Group president Belinda Pillow, helped illustrate how men and women prosper in careers that are traditionally reserved for only one gender.

The speakers covered a variety of topics such as sexuality, finanweek, must be MCC Criminal cial problems, misconceptions, risks involved and society's change of attitude.

> First to speak was Bryant. In the nursing profession, Bryant and other men perform a service to the public. He says people must have "the openness to do your own thing, to pursue their avenues of interest and not be embarrassed

Next to speak was Smajstrla. She is vice president of Smajstrla's Service Centers, Inc. and one of the eight Exxon woman dealers, while there are 110 dealers in the

"I am not a mechanic. I am a

businesswoman. My business is like any other business," Smajstrla says. "The only difference is what you sell, services or products."

Her message to women in busi-

ness is "gain respect by never giving up your feminity."

Third to speak was Pillow. "Women haven't learned to say, 'I am powerful.' They're afraid," she said. "But they are (powerful)."

"Making a sucess is definitely an attitude, a risk, a passion, a decision," Pillow continued. "It takes courage, a willingness to pay the price. I would be thrilled if anybody would join me and go for

Afterward, 1st Lt. Rhonda King presented a faith-inspiring song to a Highlander room full of about 60 faculty members, students and visitors. King had spoken earlier during the 10 a.m. activity hour to a large crowd in the Lecture Hall where she talked of her decisions in life that led her to become the first woman from Waco to graduate from the military academy at West Point. She ended that lecture

Student Government president Lorie Wills, who is herself in a nontraditional career as security guard, was mistress of ceremo-

with an inspirational song, too.

Movie producer visits communications class

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

Most of Waco has been aware of the shooting of the movie "Handful of Trouble" around McLennan County recently. While talking to a mass communications class at MCC last week, producer Alan Stewart explained why he chose Waco.

According to Stewart, making "Handful of Trouble" cost \$3-\$4 million less to film in Waco than in Hollywood. "A similar film made in Hollywood would cost \$4-\$5 million and we did it for about one million," said Stewart.

Stewart noted that the only drawbacks to filming in Waco were the lack of film processing/viewing facilities and film equipment rental places. "We had someone who had to drive to Dallas every day and have the film processed, and drive back the next morning," said Stewart.

The film was shot in three and a half weeks in the Waco area. A variety of stunts were involved, including jumping off the MBank building in downtown Waco. Stewart's stunt team including professionals which had worked on the movie "The Hidden" and the pilot of the television series "Houston Knights."

Universal studios is currently interested in the film. Stewart's agent is planning to sell the foreign rights to the movie in Cannes,

"Hopefully this will get them (Universal) interested in picking it up," said Stewart.

He is not sure whether it will be released on video or in the thea-

Stewart originally became interested in films during his childhood. His father owned a wildlife sales, Monday-Thursday (9 a.m.related business and would often film the animals. It was due to this a.m.-1 p.m.), \$3.50 an hour. that Stewart gained knowledge of the technical aspects of film mak-

Originally a philosophy major at MCC, Stewart changed his mind after talking with MCC philosophy professor Dann Walker. Walker advised Stewart to forget about majoring in philosophy and to study the technical side of the movie industry.

Texas at Austin's film school to be dictaphone, Saturday (9 a.m.-12 inadequate for his needs, Stewart noon, \$5 an hour). Some was persuaded by a friend to at- weekday work (\$4.50 an hour). tend Columbia College in Holly- SALES: (part-time) Mondaywood. It was at Columbia that Saturday (10 a.m.-5 p.m.), \$3.50 Stewart received his bachelor of an hour. cinema degree.

play a role in mass communications. "They do affect the way people view the world," said Stewart.

Additionally, Stewart noted that it is quite common for movies to have an underlying social message. Stewart used the film "Ghandi" as an example.

"Such a film may enlighten the world a little bit," he said.

Gilbert & Sullivan has one of its best

By PATRICK KING

The MCC opera workshop, drama and music department have put on fine performances in years past, some of which this reporter has had the pleasure of participating in, and the production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" was no exception.

Through the combined efforts of the workshop, drama and music departments the production of "II.M.S. Pinafore" was one of the finest productions I have ever seen. I thoroughly enjoyed the

The setting is the H.M.S. Pinafore at dock in Portsmouth at the time of the Victoria Regina. It is the tale of Josephine (Cheryl Anderson), who loves Ralph Rackstraw (Glenn Beals). She is the daughter of Captain Corcoran (John Ross), and betrothed to Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B. (Phillip Keltner), first admiral of the navy. Josephine loves Ralph but can't marry him because he is a common sailor. However, a deep dark secret is know only to Little Buttercup (Sue Connor and Susan Jasperson), the local bumboat woman. Did she reveal her long hidden information in order to release Josephine from her betrothal to Sir Joseph so she could marry Ralph? I'm not going to tell.

The cast turned in fine performances in singing as well as acting. I really enjoyed listening to Dick Deadeye (Dr. David Dow), who was really funny and entertaining to watch. Others in the cast were the Boatswain's mate (Brian Mathis), carpenter's mate (James Allen), cousin Hebe (Stephanic Goodall and Elisia Sevier), sailors (Vlad Bouma, Charles Hinchliffe, Micheal Reininger and Waylon Wood), sisters, cousins and aunts (Susan Anderson-Karakashian, Lorana Cook, Kay Courtet, Teri Eisma, Kamlin Martin, Laura Sulak, Vivian Thomas, Cheryl Williams), and the docksiders (Amy Martin, Jim Duplantier, Chad Hughes, T.M. Carnes, Chris Renfro, Dale Briggs, Kristen Nilsen, Linda Williams, Robin Harper and Christopher Ermosian). They all were excellent and profes-

The set, the ship of the H.M.S. Pinafore at dock, was excellent and colorful. It was one of the largest sets I have ever seen. Dave Borron did a great job on set design and the stage crew did a great job with props, lighting, sound, and set construction. Costumes were excellent, reflecting the apparel of the English of the time.

I believe that any opera, drama, movie or television program should be benefited by a good musical score. Gilbert and Sullivan did a beautiful job with that. But credit must be given to the 22 members of the Pinafore orchestra, which was conducted by Donald Balmos. Only eight strings were in the orchestra, but it sounded 43 strings to me. The whole orchestra sounded like 120 pieces, and that's hard to do. They did a great job.

This production was directed by John Kelly, with musical direction by Lise Landsfeld. Borron was technical director and Balmos was chorus master. Gail Geary was rehearsal accompanist and Jo-Ann Oliver was stage manager.

Congratulations to the directors, cast, orchestra and stage crows for a marvelous performance. Well done!

So many times in the world of drama (as in the real world), it is the actors who receive the brunt of the credit for a good show. What would these show be like without a set? How well would actors perform Romeo and Juliet without any scenery. Something would be missing. A good set can add so much to a production (some of the time its the entire show) but regretfully, sets usually

Behind-the-scenes

needs credit too

By DARIN BROCK

That is why at the end of this year's drama season we want to recognize MCC Technical Drama Director Dave Borron and his crew for some outstanding work. For the entire season Borron and crew have continued to amaze local theater goers with their elabo-

Starting with "Oliver!" Borron and crew constructed a maze of platforms that impressed all who saw the show. With "A Flea In Her Ear" the crew did even better by creating two separate sets. One was on wheels and the other was a hot pink two story hotel with a revolving bed.

Finally, and probably the best, is "H.M.S. Pinafore." That set featured a huge ocean liner that stretched from one end of the stage to the other and was so wide it goes over the orchestra pit. Those who missed it this past week missed a rare treat.

Dave Borron and the crew, Vlad Bouma, Jo Ann Oliver, Laura Sulak, Micheal Bettinger, Laura Yokus, Waylon Wood, Amy Du-Bose, Carma Walker, Mike Reininger, Lorana Cook, and Steven Mezanee (all of whom worked on every production) deserve a hearty round of applause--as do many of other "behind-the-scenes" contributers on campus.

You are appreciated!

Jazz saxophonist Bouchard to conduct clinic at MCC

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

Music students will have an opportunity to participate in a clinic conducted by jazz saxophonist George Bouchard May 16-20 in the Performing Arts Center.

The sessions will last all day. Bouchard received his master's degree in composition at Memphis State University in 1971. Since then he has been teaching except for two years of free-lance work (1977-78, 1984-85). He has taught at Jackson State Community College, in Tennessee, and at William Paterson College, in New Jersey. Bouchard is presently the head of jazz studies at Nassau Community College in New York.

Additionally, Bouchard produced a half hour television program, "All About Jazz," with jazz artists such as Mol Lowis, Davo Leibman, and Hal Galper.

Bouchard has spent his summors for the past 10 years touring throughout America with the acclaimed jazz clinician team organized by Jamey Aebersold, Also, this group has travelled to Germany, Donmark, Scotland, England, Nova Scotia, Australia and New Zealand. Among the jazz stars involved the group were Slide Hampton, Art Farmer, Bobby Show, Pat LaBarbera, Bobby Watson, Dave Samuels, James Williams and Ronny Mathews.

Additionally, during the past 10 years, Bouchard has spont time leading local bands in New York. Artists in these groups have included drummers Walter Perkins, Keith Copeland, Adam Nussbaum and Elliot Zigmund; planists Jim McNeely and Dave Lalama, and bussists Rufus Reid and Todd Coolman.

Cover versions hurt current rock scene

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

One last time to complain about the music of the masses. Since the inception of rock music several decades ago, mediocrity and unoriginality have increasingly become factors in the success of an artist. The recycling of familiar themes appeals more to the public than innovations.

For example: the wave of cover versions that has inundated the airwaves in recent years. Many of the songs were mediocre to begin with and the subsequent remakes are no better. It is like Xeroxing a copy of a copy of a copy. The original and its content become blurred beyond all recognition.

An increasing number of artists (and the term is used loosely) who turn to oldies as a source for hit singles. Covering someone else's material merely serves to accentuate the artist's own lack of

Take for instance these covers:

• "Walk This Way," a boring metal stomp by Aerosmith. If RUN-DMC is so talented, as I've often read, why did they turn to Steven Tyler and his boys for their only bonafide hit?

 "All Right Now," originally by Free. How many people have covered this song? Former Wham! protegees Pepsi and Shirley's bombastic version should disappear pretty quick.

• "Anarchy In The U.K.," the classic punk anthem by the Sex Pistols. Sid Vicious is probably rolling in his grave due to Dave Mustaine and Megadeth's trashing of this song. Other than musical ability, or lack of, punk and speedmetal have very little in com-

 "I Saw Her Standing There," cover by Tiffany, a 16-year-old who tours shopping malls. It is worse than the use of "Revolution" in the Nike commercials. Also, there is her abominable version of "I Think We're Alone Now," originally by Tommy James and Shon-

Additionally, there is the even more bizarre trend of techno-pop groups covering country and western songs. "Always On My Mind" by the storile Pet Shop Boys and "Love In The First Degree" by Bananarama are two of the worst covers in recent memory.

The only fitting cover version that comes to mind is Los Lobos's and "La Bamba." In fact, their remake is even better than the

Now, don't get me wrong. Cover songs can be great, especially in concert. However, depending on them for hit material is shameful. Such action exposes the simplicity inherent in the artist's na-

It is, in the end, the public which can be blamed for this retrotrend in music. After all, let us not forget the words of Chuang Tzu, the 4th century Chinese philosopher, "Alas!-noble music leaves villagors indifferent, whereas a trivial song easily makes them swoon."