

HIGHLAND HERALD

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Feb. 23, 1993

MCC to host National Junior College basketball tournament

By LEARIE AUSTIN

The 1993 Texas-New Mexico Junior College State Tournament will be held on campus March 5-9 for the third straight year.

MCC will also play host to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) women's competition March 2-4 with eight teams from Region V. The top four in the single elimination tournament will advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship games in Tyler March 17-20.

Sixteen teams will compete in the men's single elimination tournament representing the north, south, east and western regions of the two states. The two finalists will go to the National Championship March 16-20 in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Three years ago Ken DeWeese, athletic director and men's basketball coach, initiated the effort to bring the tournament to MCC.

This year Bobby Deaton of Prudential Insurance in Waco is the committee chairman. Deaton said his job is to oversee the 14 different committees working to make the tournament a success. "We've been working on it for five to six months. We will have over 150 volunteers, mainly chamber of commerce people and basketball fans from the community helping at the tournament,"

Deaton said.

The tournament is supported by selling sponsorship levels to businesses. Bronze level is \$300, silver \$600, gold \$1200 and corporate level \$5000. Deaton said the committee would like to have a corporate level sponsor.

Because the tournament brings coaches, players and fans from the colleges represented, it has proven to be a boon for the Waco economy. Scott Salmons, vice-president of development for the Waco Chamber of Commerce, has been associated with the tournament since its inception. He said it has \$1.7 million impact, "most of it spent in hotels, restaurants and gas stations."

According to Salmon, the chamber is responsible for the management of the tournament, acquiring sponsorship and paying the schools.

"We have agreement between the two directors of Region V and XIV. In the past we have paid each team \$525 per game played. We have received great support from the business community," Salmon said.

Salmon said even though last year's tournament had about 80 sponsors, this year participation is lagging. "We encourage everyone to support the tournament. We need people to continue to grow in contributions. They are going to see some of the best

basketball."

MCC's contribution is providing the Highlands gym for the games. President Dennis Michaelis said, "The first year of the tournament our personnel were very involved in all details the first time around. The Chamber of Commerce has taken on major responsibility. Aside from the fact it is on campus, they do the lion's share."

Michaelis said he was extremely proud of the success of the men's basketball team and the coaching staff. "It's a remarkable thing for these young men and the coaching staff to have success (to) the extent they have. The odds are overwhelming they will ever be 26-0 (again)."

Michaelis said he is equally proud of Coach Wendell Hudson's women's team. "Wendell and the players have done a wonderful job."

The athletic department is preparing for the tournament by partially repainting the Highlands. Coach DeWeese said, "Although it's nice to be playing at home, it makes it tougher because there is more to be done. Our administration primarily Dr. Michaelis and Dr. (Johnette) McKown have really embraced the tournament and are looking forward to it. I think the MCC community is proud of the fact we are hosting the tournament," he said.



MCC PRESIDENT DR. DENNIS MICHAELIS and Baylor President Herbert Reynolds shake hands as they hold a press conference to announce a transfer agreement between the two schools.

MCC and Baylor finalize direct transfer agreement

"This is another formal link in the long time strong relationship between MCC and Baylor," said Dr. Richard Drum, vice-president of Instruction.

By ANN JONES
President Michaelis and Baylor President Herbert Reynolds held a joint press conference last Thursday to announce that the two institutions had signed a direct transfer agreement which will enable MCC graduates who hold an associate in arts degree to enroll at Baylor as juniors.

The agreement applies to all MCC graduates who have earned their degree and who have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours and who have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale. All courses taken at MCC will be transferred to Baylor for credit at the freshman or sophomore level, according to Dr. Donald Schmeltkopf, Baylor Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In a written statement

Schmeltkopf said "We want to have a stronger relationship with all Texas junior colleges and community colleges, and we believe a transfer agreement such as this one is a step in that direction. Traditionally, our strongest ties have been with MCC and we want to continue to have a solid relationship with them. We want all MCC graduates to know that they are most welcome at Baylor. We accepted junior college students' credits on a course-by-course basis, but under this new agreement, we are accepting their associate degrees and they come to Baylor as juniors in good standing."

Baylor has signed similar transfer agreements with Hill College in Hillsboro, Tyler Junior College, Navarro College in Corsicana, the Dallas County Community College District, which has 7 campuses, and Tarrant County Junior College system in Fort Worth which has 4 campuses.

All transfer students are eligible to apply for financial aid

and to participate in student activities.

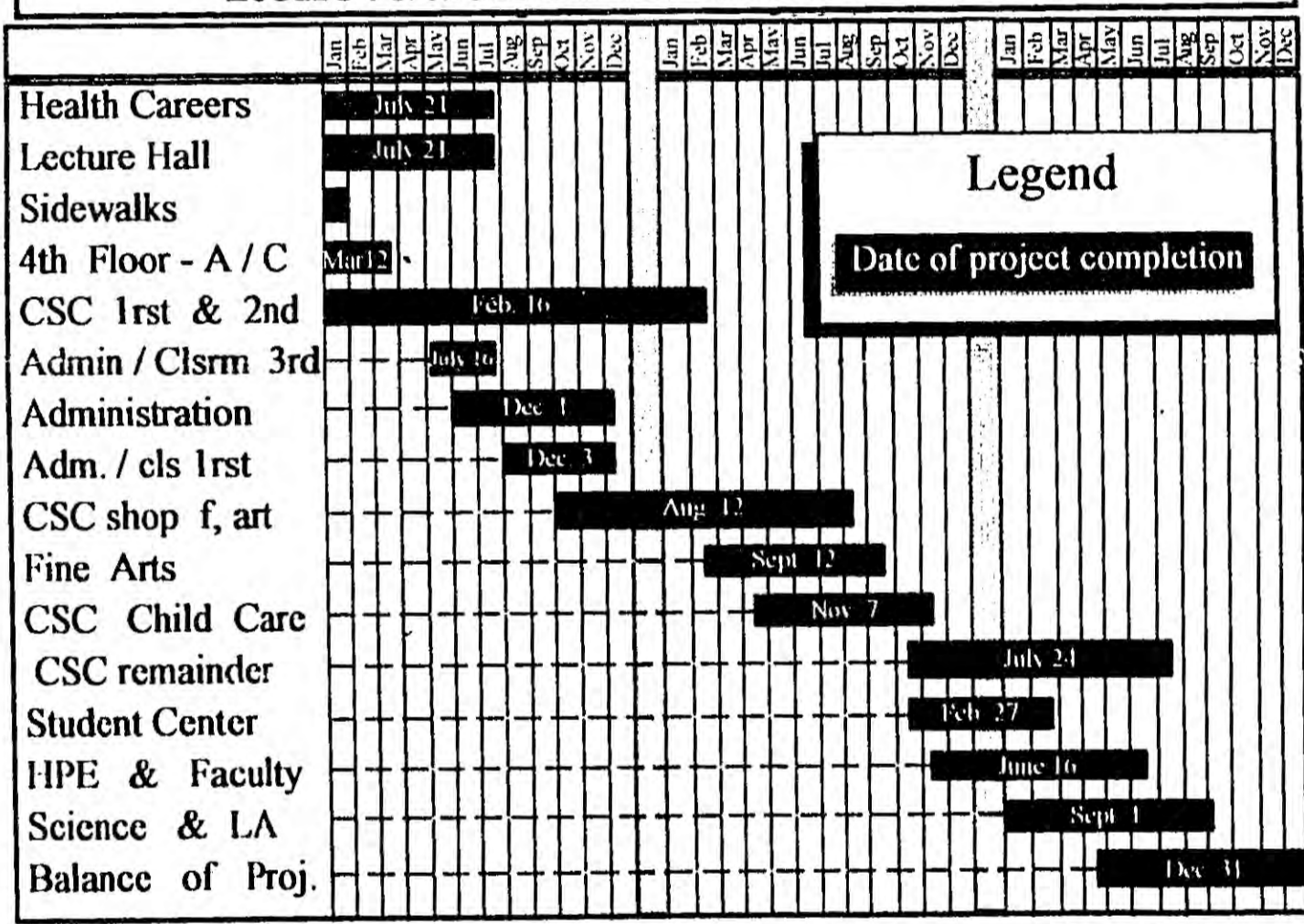
Representing MCC at the signing were Dr. Michaelis and Dr. Richard Drum, Vice President of Instruction. Dr. Drum said "This is another formal link in the long time strong relationship between MCC and Baylor through which outstanding educational opportunities are available to area residents here in Waco."

Annually, about 300 students from MCC enroll at Baylor, by far the largest number from any junior or community college in Texas.

Under the new program, students from community and junior colleges who are considering Baylor are eligible to take a free summer course at the university. The course can be chosen by the student and may be either three or four credit hours.

For more information contact Shirley Bradshaw, Baylor coordinator of undergraduate evaluations or Lisa Follett, MCC transfer counselor.

Renovation construction schedule



Graphics By Mike Melton

1993 1994 1995

Renovation plans within budget and on schedule

By MIKE MELTON

The sidewalk connecting the campus with the Community Services Center parking lot has been completed and renovation on the Lecture Hall and Health Careers Building is on schedule and within allocated budgets.

A bid for the next phase of the renovation, the remodeling of the fourth floor of the Administration Building will be presented at the Feb. 25 board meeting. Planning for the Administration Building project began on Jan. 4 and construction was scheduled to begin on Feb. 15.

The deadline was not met because additional air-conditioning/heating system work was not anticipated. The additional work resulted in the need for occupants of the fourth floor to be relocated during the estimated two months of construction. The

fourth floor will then have a board room and all three vice-presidents offices.

The next project to be undertaken will be the renovation of the CSC Building. Planning began on Jan. 4 and construction will start on June 1. All phases are expected to be completed by July 24, 1995.

The first phase of renovation in the CSC Building will be remodeling the gym into a two-story facility.

Vice-President of Business Services Johnette McKown said when the CSC building was originally renovated there was not enough money available to complete the Child Development Center module. Some 6800 square feet of additional floor space is available, part or all will be utilized to meet the needs of the CDC module.

Programs relocating to the CSC Building will include the public information office, continuing education, interpreter training, criminal justice, central services including mail and duplication, computer services, the art departments, an additional science laboratory and general purpose classrooms. The Resource Recycling Center and the journalism department will also be renovated.

"We moved the (journalism) program over there, but not with a great deal of fine tuning. It's there but it could be a lot nicer," McKown said.

Dallas based architects Corgan Associates planned the renovation with the intention of making the area between the CSC and the main campus blend. The renovation is scheduled to be completed Dec. 31, 1995.

More SG elections next week

By ANN JONES

The Student Government will hold another election Wednesday and Thursday March 3-4 to fill the office of Historian and choose more at large representatives. Anyone who would like to run should contact the Student Activities office in the Student Center.

Members of the Student Government will travel to Temple Friday for the regional Student Government Spring meeting. MCC will also be calling Cisco Junior College to invite them into

our region.

MCC will be running for the office of state vice president school at the annual convention of the state student government association in Austin next month. Committees have been formed to make poster and buttons, and money was allocated for convention expenses.

Deborah Garrett, vice president of student services, was guest speaker at last week's meeting. She asked for student input on a reorganizing committee, which will meet today and

Thursday in Applied Science room 206 at 2 p.m.

In other business, new representatives Joanna Rostockyz, Brent Jones and Amanda Scoggins were inducted.

For the benefit of new members, the SG officers told of their duties and responsibilities.

There will be a Bonfire on March 4 at 7 p.m. after the women's basketball tournament.

Student Government meetings are open to the public and are held every Monday at 10 a.m. in LA216.

Speech team wins big at state tournament in Plano

By SHERRY W. EVANS

The MCC speech team swept the awards at the state tournament held at Collin County Community College in Plano recently.

MCC out performed teams from sixteen junior colleges. "If they had a sweepstakes award for this contest, we would have won it," said Linda Dulin, speech instructor.

Bridget Sharp and Marco Suarez won first in team CEDA debate and tied first and second in Lincoln-Douglas debate closing out the debate contests. The Sharp-Suarez team is ranked 14th in the nation by the Cross Examination Debate Association, according to Dulin.

Carrie Spencer and Aimee Glover placed first and second in after dinner speaking. Spencer spoke on greeting cards and Glover about sin.

In programmed oral interpretation Glover placed second with a Janice Joplin theme and an astronaut's theme earned Spencer a fourth place. Heather Eissler and Spencer presented a scene from the movie "The Comedians" and took second place for dramatic duo.

To win second place in persuasive speaking, Sharp presented a speech on the ineffectiveness of antibiotics.

Suarez and Barry Sullivan placed third and fourth in impromptu speaking with a seri-

ous speech on the assigned topic for the final round "life is made up of things you don't want to do."

Contestants in extemporaneous speaking must choose one of three given topics and in 30 minutes prepare an original seven-minute speech. "Hillary's health care plan, what will it contain?" was the topic chosen by Suarez who placed third in this event.

Sharp placed third with an informative speech about Interlukin 2, a drug used to treat serious illnesses such as AIDS. "The satire of 'Dooonesbury,' a comic strip by Gary Trudeau,

was analyzed by Eissler earning her fifth place in communication analysis.

The group improvisation for this tournament was about a priest and a mime rehabilitating Pee Wee Herman. Performed by Eissler, Glover, Spencer and Sullivan, the team took fourth place.

The state meet was the third tournament this spring. The first two meets were competitions for four-and two-year schools and were held at Rice University and San Antonio College. The team won numerous awards at both tournaments.

Interclub Council representatives hold early morning meeting

By ANN JONES

In the Interclub Council meeting Feb. 10, Butch Pruett, director of the game room, announced he is still willing to accept the challenge he made last semester to shave his head if the game room has five days in which they do \$100 worth of business. However, Butch doesn't seem too concerned, since the game room has only had one day in which they have ever done \$100.

The Data Processing Management Association announced it will volunteer for the adopt-a-trail program. This is a program in which all clubs at MCC will be responsible for cleaning a section of the Cameron Park bike trail, which runs down to our campus by the amphitheater.

The Nursing Club is having a candy sale to benefit the Special Olympics.

On Saturday Feb. 27, SALS will sponsor a volleyball tournament in the Highlands. Entry fee is \$20 per team, and teams who have not preregistered can sign up on game day.

The next Interclub Council meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

'Landers and 'Lassies need their fans to come out during tournament

Spring break will be March 5-14 and the Texas State Junior College Basketball Tournament is March 5-9 at the Highlands. This conflict of schedules concerns us.

In previous years attendance and spectator support for the Highlanders has been noted to be significantly reduced when games are played during spring break. Many students apparently think they have to stay away from the campus in order for it to feel like a holiday. It would be embarrassing to host an event of this caliber and not have the same amount of enthusiastic supporting fans as some of the visiting teams.

The home of the Highlanders should be proud to attend and enthusiastically support our team. We currently have a 26 win-no loss record and a No. 2 ranking in the nation. Some of the top college players in the country — future NCAA and NBA stars — will be on the court. Who could ask for more reason to attend?

At least one player on our team has considered playing the entire season all the way to the nationals if possible despite a contract with a professional team which requires him to report to spring training camp. Should we not as a student body match this enthusiasm and dedication with attendance in numbers? Have you ever wondered what number of people is on the fire safety rating? As a student body, in number, we could find out.

Obviously, the more enthusiastic, supporting fans who attend the games, the greater the reaction by our team on the court.

Delay that trip to a sun-drenched beach to see some great basketball and to support our Highlanders.

How to study for the mid-term exam

We are halfway through the spring semester, which means it's time for mid-term exams. The Highland Herald staff suggests the following tips from Ruby Burns, counselor, in preparing for mid-terms:

- Use a marker to highlight important sections in your textbook as you read assignments. This will make those sections easier to review later.
- During the week of the exam, leave plenty of time to review. Find a study environment that works for you. Some people are not distracted by a noisy radio or TV, while others need the peace and quiet of the library. Find a "study buddy." You can quiz each other.
- If possible look over old tests to point out areas where more study is needed. Review the night before the test, not in the morning when you are less alert.
- On the day of the test, read the directions before starting, and read all test questions completely. Don't spend a lot of time on tough questions. Skip them and come back to them later. When you have finished the test, re-read it to make sure you have answered all the questions.
- And most importantly, get plenty of sleep the night before the test so you will be alert and won't fall asleep during the test.

Blood is all the same color

Dr. Drew's life-saving contribution

By EMMA HUTCHINSON
Guest Columnist

This being African-American History Month, let's take this opportunity to look at one of the many African-Americans who contributed greatly to our society.

The contributions were many, by many great people — doctors, scientists, inventors. Many were just gifted people with a desire to advance and bring something to the world to make it a better place for all of us. As time passed by, those historical achievements are never mentioned in classrooms.

One such person was Dr. Charles Richard Drew. You won't find his name in any of the history books or the books listing

notables. However, his contribution is the very (life-blood) of every surgery done today. Yet this man is virtually unknown to most of us.

Drew developed a technique for processing and storing blood plasma. This was done in the early 1940s, during World War II. He was the supervisor for the Blood Transfusion Association. This position was quite crucial because our country was involved in the war effort at the time. Injuries were at an all time high and this process enabled thousands to live. Many are still alive today. Drew was also the medical director of the American Red Cross but later resigned when Red Cross policy required blood to be segregated by the race of

the donor.

Drew's untimely death was attributed to his being denied access to a blood transfusion after he sustained critical injuries during an automobile accident. The irony is — Drew died from not being able to receive help from the life-sustaining process he pioneered.

The events of today are tomorrow's history. What will our descendants read? Will it be about the constant conflict within our own country? A "free" country that still imposed limitations subtly. Let's hope not.

Let's all try to appreciate our total history and become aware. Let that awareness create a solid foundation of living in one world.

Think about it

Racial barriers should be broken

By ANN JONES, Senior Associate Editor



This is my fourth semester at MCC and I haven't noticed something very disturbing. In our school cafeteria the room is divided by an open walkway through the middle. But it is also divided in another way. All the white students sit on one side and all the black people sit on the other. Very rarely is there any intermingling, and I find myself wondering why.

There is no written rule that it has to be this way.

When I pointed it out to a few people, they expressed surprise and said they had never noticed it before. It seems to be unconscious. Some told me "I don't know, it's just always been that way." Some told me they sit where they sit because it is near the door.

I don't need to remind anyone of the struggle this country has gone through to achieve racial equality. And that struggle is continuing. The L.A. riots and the problems at the Dallas Cowboy victory parade just a few

weeks ago are only a couple of examples of how deep the division still is.

We even had a racial incident here on campus in November 1991 which would have turned into a riot if Dr. Michaelis had not quickly stepped in and diffused the situation. (Some black students were offended by a piece of artwork which was placed in the Library).

In the 1960's black leaders such as Martin Luther King and Malcolm X worked very hard to get blacks the right to eat at the same lunch counter or use the same drinking fountain. But the people of our generation black and white are voluntarily, if unknowingly segregating ourselves. If this continues to happen, all the laws in the world will not help us to achieve equality, and I think that is sad.

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Got more than an education

By MIKE MELTON, Entertainment and Photo Editor



What does MCC offer the community besides quality educational value? In north Waco in the immediate MCC campus neighborhood a cat rolls over and stretches in it's driveway. It is 9 a.m. on a peaceful foggy morning. An elderly man is walking down his driveway in the direction of the street to begin his daily ritual of taking a walk. The man's cat runs down the driveway and follows him down the street. The man picks up the cat, gives it affection and walks the cat back to the house.

Across the street, a young man observes the man's act of kindness, goes about his busy day, settles down to eat the evening meal and contemplates the possibilities of what to do on a Friday night. The decision is to visit friends and watch movies.

It is 7:30 p.m. The young man is about to leave for the evening. His dogs bark at the tractor-like sound of a diesel engine. He opens his front door to discover an ambulance in front of the elderly man's house across the street. The elderly man's wife died a few years ago and his only surviving relatives, two daughters, live out of town. He is

alone. The young man notices the ambulance attendant struggle hastily to open the screen door, as if in an extreme emergency. Reacting to the sense of emergency, he throws his coat on and runs across the street. He notices the neighboring houses are dark. No one else is home.

The elderly man has telephoned 911. He has a shortness of breath, his blood pressure is too high and his pulse rate could beat a top fuel dragster in the quarter mile. He is having a heart attack.

He gasps for breath while trying to talk to the paramedics. His eyes search frantically with fright. He has spasms resembling the way a body looks when being shocked back to life. The paramedics lift him onto the stretcher while simultaneously connecting an E.K.G. and blood pressure equipment. They begin to wheel him quickly towards the front door. The young man grabs the equipment's hoses and wires to prevent them from being run over by the stretcher's wheels.

The paramedics load the man into the ambulance and begin communication with a local hospital while arguing over why the E.K.G. machine is not functioning properly and administering a dose of nitro-

glycerin on the man's tongue. The assistant paramedic prepares an I.V. by dropping it over the rear bumper of the ambulance into the street. As the liquid in the I.V. spirals downward in the hose and begins dripping on the street, the young man expresses his concern and is disregarded. The young man consoles the elderly man and assures him not to worry, he will be all right. The ambulance speeds away towards the hospital as fast as it arrived. The young man stands alone in the yard and looks at the man's front door which has been left wide open.

I am the young man. Knowing he was alone and possessing the knowledge gained in MCC's journalism classes, I knew the most important thing to do was to look by his phone to gather information in order to contact his family and assist the paramedics with vital information (the man couldn't talk due to shortness of breath.) His daughters' phone numbers were located and they were contacted. Vital information concerning his doctors and medical condition was also located and relayed to Hillcrest. I have to reflect upon and thank MCC for giving me the knowledge to better myself and serve my community. Thanks MCC.

Political correctness means censorship



By ROBERT WHITE, Features Editor
Political correctness has claimed its first victim.

Yes, those wonderful people who brought you the wonderful word replacements like sex worker for prostitute and person of gender instead of woman actually have been able to cause something concrete to happen.

The person of gender who has received the brunt of the PC wrath is Margo Schott.

Granted, Schott is guilty of saying racially insensitive things, and in no way am I condoning her views, but her treatment by the baseball commissioners and the politically correct crowd is ridiculous and wrong.

After being found guilty of the heinous crime of saying what she believes, Schott was sentenced to attend numerous sensitivity training seminars (a PC must!) and was barred from having anything to do with the team she owns, the Cincinnati Reds, for one year.

She is actually prohibited from attending work for expressing her views! I hope that scares you as much as it scares me.

This uproar over Schott shows an inherent double-standard in political correctness. In the twisted logic of PC, the rights of free speech do not apply when Margo Schott calls someone a "nigger," but do apply when Ice-T sings "Cop Killer."

The real irony of the situation is that the PC crowd is usually the first to get in an uproar over censorship, and censorship is exactly what they want in the case of Margo Schott.

Sorry, all of you sex workers, people of gender, non-actively recruited populations and spatially challenged individuals, you can't have it both ways.

A student journalist's report from Washington

Robert Cervantes, MCC Journalism student, is reporting from Washington, D.C., during his three-month internship in U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards' office.

By ROBERT CERVANTES

One thing I have been forced to cope with since my arrival in Washington, D.C., exactly one month ago is managing my finances. To be more specific, I am basically having problems dealing with the high cost of living in this city.

I have had to make tough decisions like whether or not to go with out that extra Coca-Cola, in the absence of Dr Pepper, in this

city, and opt for its natural competitor — water. And my findings were startling: the sky did not fall nor did I deplete myself of energy. But best of all, I was attracted by the result, I saved an average of \$7 per week. Multiply that by the number of weeks I have been here and the final tally is \$35. I already have spent that \$35 on other junk, but the point is that I can save money with a little self-discipline.

Since U.S. Government employees get paid at the end of each month, it is important that I plan a budget. In Waco, with weekly pay check I had no need to plan a budget. But here I have

to pay for my rent, mass-transit fare, weekend money, postcards, postage stamps, food, food and more food.

I came to the capital at an exciting time with the inauguration and all, but prices have been increased for tourism. For residents, it has been all but fair play. I pay almost \$400 for a small space in a small apartment I share with two room mates. Meals cost an average of \$6. One medium-well cheeseburger and fries are \$6. I admit it is not your usual basic burger, but it could be better for the price. But who am I to complain? I do reserve the right to take my

money elsewhere like to the subway next door, but I choose to go there.

I am, in essence, a small government trying to keep out of the "red" while trying to survive in the global market. It is not only, as our government demonstrates, I only can do better. But, all in all, I am satisfied with the progress I have made in dealing with my finances. This is by far the best life-long present I could have given myself so early in life. I encourage others to try to do the same now before leaving Waco. In the end they will come out ahead. For me, \$35 is just the beginning.

NEWS BRIEFS

Management workshop Wednesday

A one day workshop to help managers to improve performance methods by shifting work structures toward employee teamwork will be held Wednesday. Jack Cockerman, a recognized leader in the field of Total Quality Management Performance groups, will present "Strategies and Design Features" as a non-credit course from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$65. For more information call continuing education at 750-3412.

'Malcolm X' review Wednesday

Alex Haley's "Malcolm X," the basis for Spike Lee's recently-released movie, will be the subject of a book talk at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the first floor study room of the Library. The book will be reviewed by Learie Austin, an MCC student and former Muslim, who will bring a unique perspective to the discussion of the book.

Stress workshop Thursday

MCC will be offering a free workshop on stress management beginning Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the Health Physical Education Building room 200. For more information call 750-3433.

Reception for artists Friday

A reception will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26, in the Student Center lounge featuring artwork by African American artists Chesley Smith and Alvin Williams.

All pass Registry on first try

Students in the radiologic technology program recently received a 100 percent pass rate on their first attempt at the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists examination for certification as registered radiologic technologists.

Student-help workshops in March

Brown Bag workshops will be presented by the Support Services Staff each Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. March 16 through April 13. Sign up for workshops in the support services office, room 302 in the Student Center. Topics are:

- March 16-"About Time Management"
- March 23-"Attitude and Reaching Your Potential"
- March 30-"Writing College Papers"
- April 6-"Good Study Skills Make the Difference"
- April 13-"More About Writing College Papers"

Health Careers Day March 17

Recruiters from health care institutions in Waco and other Texas cities will be in the Community Services Center on March 17 from 10 to 2 p.m. for Health Careers Day. Last year more than 50 institutions were represented to speak with students about jobs in the health care field.

Big Bend trip at spring break

MCC Continuing Education will be taking a trip to Big Bend March 6-11. For more information call 750-3528.

Student art on exhibit

The annual student art exhibition will continue to be on display in the Wilbur A. Ball Performing Arts Center through March 3. The winning works of several of the artists are for sale. Hours of the exhibit are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays.

Groups planning Earth Day

Plans are underway for the third annual Farm-City Earth Day, April 22, at the Mall in Waco. The event will be co-sponsored by McLennan County Farm Bureau, Central Texas Recycling Council and Boys and Girls Clubs of Waco.

Agencies exchange info

The second Annual Agency-to-Agency Information Exchange was held in the Community Services Center on Feb. 18. The meeting was sponsored by the Networking Organization of Waco, The McLennan County Youth Collaboration and the Klaras Center for Families. The Agency-to-Agency Information Exchange provided agencies with the opportunity to share and exchange information on their agencies programs and services.

Subway joins street of fast foods

The newest addition to fast food, the Subway, has recently opened its doors just off campus. Students have always had the choice of eating hamburgers, pizzas and chicken, but now students can eat the have-it-like-you-want-it sandwiches. The new Subway, located in the row of restaurants along 19th Street between the campus and HEB, offers a variety of hot and cold sub sandwiches. Subway now makes ham and turkey melts and pizza subs. For students trying to watch their pennies, the restaurant also has three "hot and hearty" specials. Owners Ron Reed and Linda Reed also own Subways on Valley Mills Drive, in Hewitt in the Crossroads West Shopping Center, and in the Richland Mall.

Spring landscaping includes new plants for new sidewalk

By KEVIN CRAWFORD
The grounds department will begin its spring landscaping projects in March.

This year's spring landscaping consists of the annual maintenance of existing landscaping and will also involve lining the new sidewalk that connects the main campus to the Community Services Center with yaupon holly shrubs and native perennial flowers.

In the past the grounds department has grown a lot of its own plants for use in the flower beds on campus, but this year it will buy most of the plants it plans to use. Due to the fact that the sidewalk landscaping will begin in March, it is important that the plants used will survive the cooler weather as well as the warmer days that are soon to come.

Although the landscape architect, who worked with the college in designing the sidewalk, will have some input, Grounds Maintenance Supervisor Diane Foyherm will be planning the

landscaping. She, along with the grounds keepers, will oversee and participate in the installation of the landscaping.

The funding for the sidewalk project will come from the same budget used to construct the sidewalk itself. The money to be used for the maintenance of existing landscaping comes from the regular grounds department budget. Even with a tight budget, Foyherm said she sees a great deal of potential for more landscaping projects.

"One really nice thing about working here is that whether the grounds department feels like the campus is looking it's best or not, we get a lot of positive comments from our visitors and students."

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ART STUDENT REUBEN SALAZAR and Ruth Sinclair Murphy at the awarding of the scholarship in her name. Behind them is one of Salazar's painting.

First Murphy Scholarship to artist

By LEARIE AUSTIN

Reuben Salazar, a sophomore painting and drawing major, is the first recipient of the Ruth Sinclair Murphy Scholarship.

The Murphy scholarship is given to a student majoring in the performing and visual arts and covers tuition and fees per semester.

Salazar said his work is varied, "Each piece is unique from

the ones before. I wanted a unique composition, to do something I hadn't done before. I wanted a different perspective on the way I see myself."

John Chatmos, art instructor, said of Salazar's work, "He is very skillful, imaginative and reflective. He puts it together in a unique way. You get a memorable impact when confronted with his work."

Chatmos said Salazar chooses his subject in a way that is far from random or arbitrary. "He personalizes in a way that makes you think that these are carefully considered before being chosen as subject matter," he said.

The SoRelles, five brothers and sisters and their spouses, endowed the scholarship in honor of Murphy. Jim SoRelle, who

teaches history at Baylor, said, "My aunt has treated us as her children. We wanted to do something for her to show how much we appreciate what she's done." Murphy raised SoRelle and his brothers and sisters.

Murphy served as a nurse in the Army and after World War 11 in the Veteran's Administration hospital system. She moved to Waco from Hot Springs, S.D. in 1972.

Health services leads jump in enrollment

By JEAN MORROW

The enrollment in classes has continued to increase across the campus, but particularly in the technical field of health services with 256 students enrolled.

This department expanded its associates of arts degree to include evening classes in March of 1990 which 22 students enrolled. This March the enrollment increased to 48 students for the evening class. In fall 1992 the day and evening program had 257 students who planned to graduate with an associates of art degree. Twenty-four of those graduated in December. The MCC program also has courses at Temple Junior College where students graduate with an A.A. degree. This semester 33 students are participating at Temple, but when this semester ends this project will close because Temple Junior College is planning its own health program," said Mrs. Alice Myers instructor ADN.

By February about 256 students had enrolled in the nursing program for the spring semester. "The aim of the program is to help the students graduate, and further to succeed in their career," said Myers. Faculty tries to make sure that the students can pass the national exam of nursing. MCC has a 93 percent pass rate.

"The reason this particular field is growing is because the

state of Texas has a great shortage of nurses, as well as other health employees," said Myers. Also salaries are increasing. A beginning nurse may start with a salary of about \$28,380 per year and this will increase with every year of employment according to the Tex-Sis State Employment Data of average annual salaries and placement rates for 1992-1993.

The department has extensive hands-on training programs which include taking care of patients in the clinical environment at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, the Veteran's Administration hospital, Providence, and several nursing homes.

Space in the program is limited so many are not accepted. This year for the evening class 157 applied and 53 were selected. Those who apply come from all parts of Texas as well as out of state. The applicants must complete 24 semester hours of academic courses, have a GPA of 3.0 or an ACT score of 21. Only 48 students are allowed in the class. Every applicant is encouraged to reapply for the following semester.

The curriculum has stayed the same since the major updating occurred in 1988. "In the fall of 1993 the faculty again will update the curriculum to competency based educational objectives," said Myers.

Commercial music gets DAT recorder

By KEVIN CRAWFORD

The commercial music department has purchased a DAT (digital audio tape) recorder for its use in the recording studio on campus.

DAT machines allow recordings to be of Compact Disk (CD) quality but unlike current CDs, DAT tapes are recordable. The DAT machine has become the music recording industry's standard recording device and will be used in the studio for mixing songs and for storing original master recordings.

"The decision by the college to purchase the DAT machine was to keep the recording studio current and to make it's recording capabilities parallel with today's recording industry," said audio engineering instructor Brian Konzloman. He specifically chose the DAT machine after using one in his personal studio.

"The commercial music department upgrades the studio's equipment every other year by purchasing equipment based on the needs of the audio engineering program," Konzloman said.



Ready for the 'Fiddler'

SAFETY AND BEAUTY are combined in the new handrails on the steps outside the Wilbur A. Ball Performing Arts Center. These will help patrons as they attend the opening of "Fiddler on the Roof" Thursday evening.

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27-0 Highlanders fight for No. 1

By JOHN PESCAIA

The MCC Highlanders are two games away from a perfect regular season with a 27-0 mark and possibly a number one ranking in the nation.

Southern Idaho, the number one team in the nation, lost last Saturday night to a team from Utah for its first loss of the season. The final regular season poll comes out today but Coach Ken DeWeese is optimistic about being No. 1. He said, "Several media guys vote on the poll and I don't know if we will be ranked higher."

The Highlanders had a hard day Saturday as several factors were spelling an upset against the Grayson Vikings.

The team had to take tests all morning, then eat lunch in the lobby at the Highlands, go on a three hour drive, and only arriving around 10 minutes before tip-off which did not allow MCC to warm up. "There were too many factors present to spell an upset. I was pleased to get out of there with a win."

Although Grayson played inspired ball, the Highlanders put together a run late in the second half and escaped with an 85-79

win after trailing 41-40 at half-time.

MCC, playing without its leading rebounder in Ricky Rhodes found needed inside help from Gerard Darnes, Dwayne Curtis, Marco Bristo, and Jamal Jackson.

The Highlanders were hitting the three-pointers as they connected on seven bombs. Perry Hill led the way with 3 followed by Gerard Darnes 2, Tom Etchison, and Shannon Brantley.

Scoring for MCC was Shannon Brantley 22, Perry Hill 14, Tom Etchison 9, Dwayne Curtis 8, Marco Bristo 8, Jamal Jackson 7, Terrence Bethel 2, Derrick Patton 2, Frankie Dudley 2, and Gerard Darnes with 2 points.

On Feb. 13, the Highlanders tangled with its long time rivals, the Hill Rebels. Hill broke MCC's winning streak last year but MCC returned the favor with a 90-83 win at the Highlands.

The game was high scoring in the first half with MCC holding a 51-41 advantage. MCC decided to play long ball by hitting nine three-pointers.

Shannon Brantley hit 4 followed by Perry Hill 2, Dwayne Curtis 2, and Frankie Dudley. MCC had 46 rebounds with Shannon Brantley

having 16 and Ricky Rhodes with 11 boards. Terrance Bethel led the assists column with 6.

Shannon Brantley had a monster game for MCC with 33 points followed Dwayne Curtis 13, Perry Hill 11, Terrance Bethel 10, Ricky Rhodes 8, Derrick Patton 2, Tom Etchison 2, Gerard Darnes 2, Marco Bristo 2, and Jamal Jackson with 2 points. Todd Filer led the Rebels with 35 points.

On Feb. 10, MCC went on a scoring venge in a 106-96 win over Cisco at Cisco.

Cisco stayed in the game with 13 three-pointers but MCC dominated the glass with a 51-24 advantage. Ricky Rhodes led with 14 followed by a good rebounding game by Derrick Patton with 9 boards. Perry Hill and Terrance Bethel led in assists with 8 and 5 respectively.

Scoring for MCC was Ricky Rhodes 22, Shannon Brantley 20, Perry Hill 16, Tom Etchison 15, Dwayne Curtis 12, Marco Bristo 8, Terrance Bethel 7, Derrick Patton 4, and Frankie Dudley with 2 points. Corey Grays led Cisco with a big game of 39 points.



Photo by Mike Mellon

BLASTING THE BALL to the outfield to help the Highlanders capture their own invitational tournament is Highlander Chris Schmid.

Baseball team sweeps home tournament; record boosted to 9-3; playing Blinn next

By JEREMY PEDIGO

The Highlanders swept their own tournament here Friday and Saturday by defeating four teams before going on the road for games against Blinn in Brenham tonight and Hill College in Hillsboro Friday and Saturday.

Earlier, after opening the season with a win and a tied game called because of darkness against Collin County on Feb. 7, the Highlanders won a pair from San Jacinto, took two-of-three games from Brookhaven, and then dropped a pair against Navarro College last Thursday.

Sweep over San Jac
On Feb. 8, the Highlanders swept a double-header here against San Jacinto.

In the first game, the Highlanders scored two runs with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 4-3. Freshman reliever Shawn Bartle picked up the win.

In the second game, strong pitching by freshman Steve Ortiz and Jim Gianne shut down San Jacinto's offense and solidified a 3-1 victory for the Highlanders.

2-of-3 over Brookhaven
On Feb. 12, the Highlanders again came back and scored five

runs in the ninth inning at MCC Field to win a league contest 12-11 over Brookhaven College.

The next day, they again hosted Brookhaven College, but this time in a doubleheader. In the first game, Brookhaven was able to roll up seven runs for a 7-4 victory. The loss was the first for the Highlanders this year. One bright spot for the Highlanders was first baseman Shawn Buhner connecting on a home run.

In the second game, the Highlanders were able to bounce back with sound offense and pitching to win 8-2. Solid pitching was capped by freshman hurler Chad Tidwell who went the distance. The offensive surge was led by freshman second baseman Gregory Newkirk, who had a double and a triple.

The win improved the Highlanders to 5-1 and 3-1 in Region V East Zone.

Unbenton Navarro wins two

Last Thursday, the Highlanders dropped both games (4-7, 2-2) in a doubleheader against the Navarro Bulldogs (8-0). The Bulldogs pitching held the Highlanders for a combined six hits in both games.



Photo by Mike Mellon

DISCUSSING STRATEGIES on the pitchers mound in this weekends' tournament helped the Highlanders take first and improve their record to 9-3.

The loss dropped the Highlanders to 5-3.

"We've played well due to opening the season in conference play," Coach Paul Miller said.

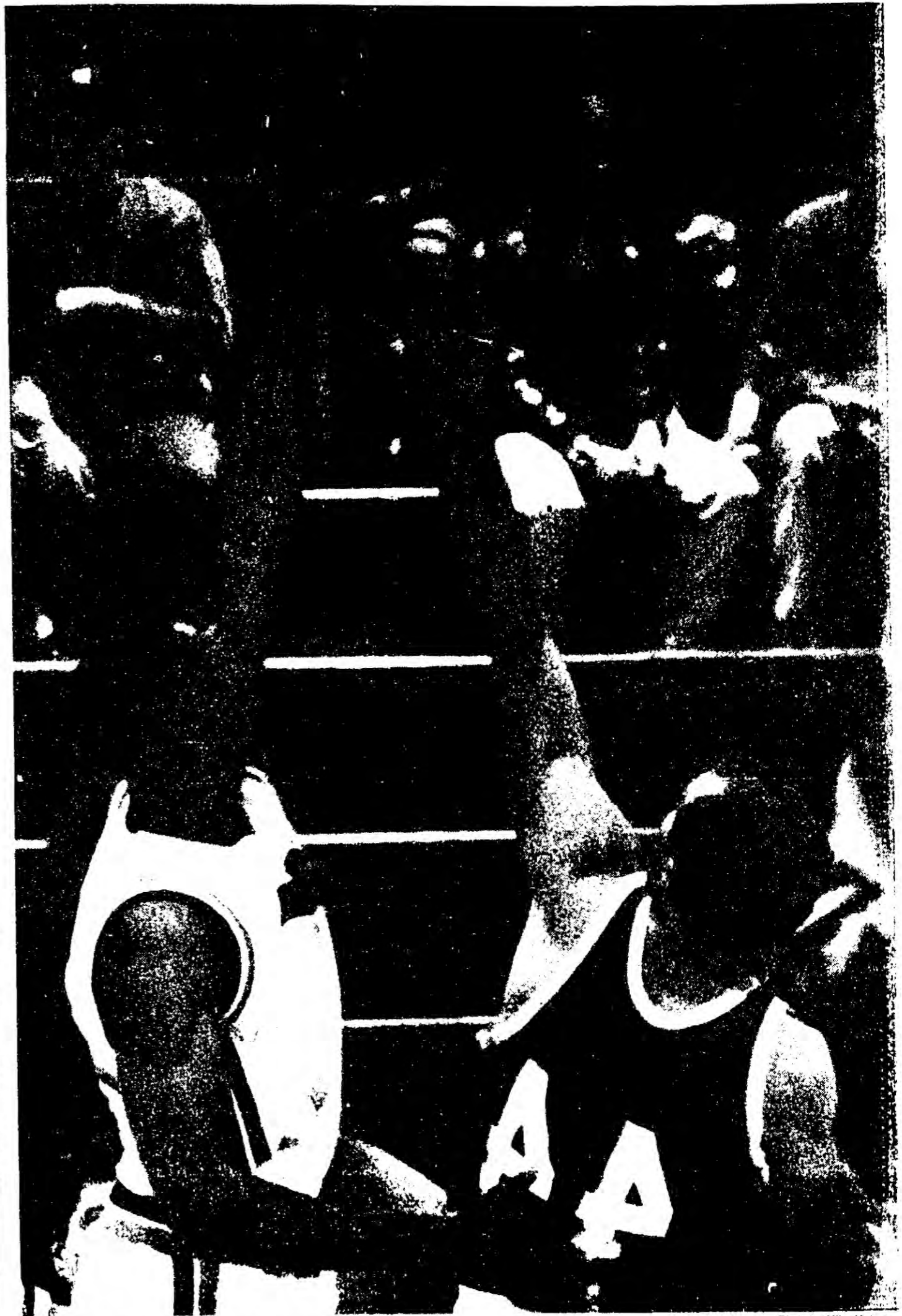


Photo by Mike Mellon

TAKING IT TO THE HOOP is Highlander Marco Bristo.

Highlassies fighting for position

By JOHN PESCAIA

The Highlassies are in the middle of battling for a spot in the Region V tournament to be held from March 1-3 at the Highlands. The Highlassies are 10-12 and 6-6 in conference action.

MCC will conclude the regular season with games against Ranger at the Highlands tomorrow night and will travel to Southwest Christian on Saturday night.

The competition at the tournament will be fierce as Howard

ranked first in the nation followed by other teams like Howard 6th and Weatherford who won MCC's conference.

On February 13, MCC had little trouble in beating the Hill Lady Rebels by an 89-77 score at the Highlands.

Scoring for MCC was Sarah Simpson 21 and 3 3-pointers, Katina Hutchinson 18, Tracie Graves 16, Eleanor Alfred 12, Dinne Whitfield 7, Kisha Asberry 4, Michelle Pool 3, Samantha Welch 2, and Pamela Gonner

with 2 points. Georgia Barbosa had 26 for Hill in the losing cause.

MCC suffered a heartbreaking loss at the hands of Cisco by a 79-77 score as a last second shot fell off the rim on February 10 in Cisco. The Lady Wranglers are one of the teams MCC is trying to catch for a playoff spot.

Scoring for the Highlassies were Tracie Graves 20, Diane Whitfield 16, Eleanor Alfred 12, Samantha Welch 10, Sarah Simpson 8, Michelle Pool 6, and Katina Hutchinson with 5 points.

Sibling rivalry?

By KIMBERLY SUTTON

When tennis coach Carmack Berryman puts his team on the court Wednesday, he will not only be facing the best Division II junior college tennis team in the country, he'll also be facing his younger brother, Marty Berryman, who coaches at Collin County Community College.

The two brothers' interest in tennis stemmed from a great family influence. Their mother played, and an uncle played collegiately at University of California at Los Angeles.

The most significant influence, however, comes from their father, Carmack Berryman, Sr., who was the teaching pro at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego for many years. "I was with him during the weekends when he'd be teaching. I would run around the hotel and sneak on the courts," Berryman said.

Before the Berrymans settled on tennis as a career, both brothers played collegiate football. Kid brother Marty played center at East Texas State University, while Carmack played the line-backer position for Colorado State University. Due to an injury, Carmack's career was cut short.

He also made the tennis team at Colorado State his freshman year, played on the team at San

Diego City College his sophomore year and then finished his collegiate career at East Texas State University.

Brother Marty's coaching career at Collin County began four years ago with previous coaching experience at Plano High School. In four years at Collin County, Marty has coached both the men's and women's teams to two Division II national championships. Marty's two teams dominated the national tournament last year sweeping the men's and women's titles.

Carmack has enjoyed just as much success at MCC, with this year's men's team ranked third nationally and the women's team ranked fifth. With two such talented teams and successful coaches, one wonders if a little rivalry between the two brothers has developed.

"I don't feel more pressure coaching against Carmack than any other coach. I always feel more relaxed. We both believe athletics builds character. We want the kids to play their best," Marty said.

Carmack feels the same, and oftentimes the two teams will have a cookout after the match. "It makes the players closer. It's always nice to win, but there is no blood and guts involved. It's how it should be."



GUITAR INSTRUCTOR Clark Nauert is learning at UT Austin while he teaches at MCC.

Photo By Mike Melton

Nauert learns a new chord

By MELANIE GERIK

Music students are not the only ones learning these days.

Guitar instructor Clark Nauert is attending classes at the University of Texas at Austin, working towards a master's degree in music. He has almost completed half the courses, with 12 to 15 semester hours yet to start.

Nauert first became interested in music many years before he began playing any instrument. He says that music was so powerful and emotional that it always produced a vivid picture or story in his mind.

Nauert is also influenced by many composers, including Bach

and the John Lennon/Paul McCartney writing team of the Beatles. "Although it may not seem like it, they are very closely related because it's just good music," he said. "You can look at the music emotionally or analytically and appreciate it either way. The pieces are so well put together with such balance for every instrument."

Nauert has played with many local bands, including the Morticians and the Dave Hibbard Quintet. He says his most exciting performance was playing lead guitar for the contemporary Christian singer Mylon LeFever at the Sun Dome in Tampa, Fla. When he finished his solo perfor-

mance for a crowd of 10,000, he said the response was wonderful and he felt great.

The desire to share his music and the education received from former music teachers are some of the driving forces behind Nauert's teaching. He also said that when students start to understand and gain control of their music, "seeing them succeed is a real inspiration."

In his spare time, of which Nauert admits to having little, he likes to read Tom Clancy novels and watch football. He reads music publications to learn about new equipment and techniques in the business.

Board of Trustees Profile:



PAULINE CHAVEZ, Board of Trustees member, keeps active in her community.

Chavez stays connected to the community

By LEARIE AUSTIN

Like the Energizer rabbit.

She just keeps on going and going and going.

Pauline Chavez, MCC trustee, has always wanted to stay connected to her community. She said even though most of her activism started late in life, it has not slowed her one bit.

Chavez attributes this altruism to her mother, who encouraged her as a child to participate and get involved in a myriad of social and political activities.

"My parents were uneducated, but they still exposed us to a lot of things," she said. "They taught us to be good to people and in turn they will be good to you. All you have to do is reach out."

Chavez is in the first year of her second term on the board. Her seat went uncontested in the last election. In 1984, she became the first Hispanic woman to be elected a trustee for the college. Chavez does not take this accomplishment lightly. After her term expires she said she has no plans to run for a different office. Her political aspirations are to remain on the board of trustees. "The board is where my interest is," she said.

Her time is divided between her family, community service, a full-time job, a family business and church activities. Chavez is

a registered nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital. She said her daughter once asked her, "Why can't you be an ordinary mother?" Her answer was, "Would you be happy with an ordinary mother?"

Chavez was chosen as the 1984 Woman of the Year after becoming the first Hispanic woman to be elected to the board of trustees. In 1989, she was the recipient of the YWCA Pathfinders Award for the same reason and for her public service.

How does she keep up with such a hectic schedule? Chavez credits her husband, Juventino with helping her keep everything in perspective. "He helps me with the kids and he supports all of my activities," she said.

The Chavezes are the parents of three children, Rose, 15, Suzann, 12, and Dave, 11.

She hopes to instill the same volunteer spirit in her children. "They are doing well academically. I enroll them in different activities, like Mexican dancing, puppeteering, campfire and catechism classes. I even had one of them audition for a role in 'Westside Story' a couple of years ago. I felt the competition would be good for them."

Chavez said she realizes every decision the board makes has an effect on students. She said whenever a staff position

comes before the board for approval, she is always concerned if the person under consideration can relate to the people she represents.

Like the other board members, Chavez enjoys the opportunity to participate and be instrumental in helping the college achieve its educational mission. "I enjoy hearing from the students and reading about their success stories in the *Highland Herald*. I hope they will remember where their roots were and return the favor. Every student should reach out to somebody else and bring them in," she said.

Religion -- Catholic Favorite book -- *The Nun Story*

Career Accomplishment -- "Winning the WISD Board of Trustees by one vote. Even though I lost by seven votes in a recount, I was amazed at the support from the people. I was an unknown. It was my first race for elective office."

The one person she would have liked to meet -- John F. Kennedy

Teachers attend TJCTA convention

By LEARIE AUSTIN

Last Friday faculty members and staff met in Austin for the 46th annual Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention in Austin.

Forty-nine percent of all college students are in community colleges. Even with the steady increase of community college enrollment, funding for higher education has been reduced. Faculty retirement and benefits also have been reduced.

Tight budgets and how to function with diminishing state funding are usually main concerns at the convention. This year the convention convened with the theme, "Making the Difference."

MCC faculty members were busy at the convention in a number of leadership roles.

Mental Health instructor Joe Arrington served as chairman of the section meeting on aging services and education. Doris Stevens, sociology instructor, was the chairperson of the sociology and anthropology section. Bill Bane, director of computer services, chaired the section on computer center directors. Kay

Hineline, fashion merchandising instructor, was chairperson of the fashion merchandising section.

Cindy SoRelle, speech instructor, is on the Professional Development Committee. Jim Rambo, drama instructor, is chairperson of the Election Committee. Margaret Harbaugh, cataloging librarian, is also on Professional Development Committee. She is also the chairperson of the Resolutions Committee.

Michael White, history instructor, is a 1978-79 past-president of the association. He is a member of the Long-Range Planning Committee.

At the convention, in addition to electing new officers, members were able to continue their professional development through section meetings and speeches from prominent educators, authors and professional speakers.

A number of faculty members agree that TJCTA is an organization that meets their needs and support it.

"The Junior College case and

its value to Texas needs to be defended by someone. We need to be sure the public understands what we're doing," Dale Hughes, religion instructor said.

Newly elected TJCTA officers are Scott Nelson, Kingwood College, president-elect; Patricia Green Smith, Temple Junior College, vice-president; Glenda Easton, Bill J. Priest Institute, secretary; and former MCC English instructor, Anna R. Holston, Central Texas College, treasurer.

Teachers agree TJCTA meets their needs

Began Feb. 20

Herb class is growing

By MINDY MURPHY

The Continuing Education Department is holding a class called Growing and Using Herbs Feb. 20, 27 and March 6 at 10 a.m.

The instructor for the course is Charlotte Raines, past-president of the Waco Herb Society. Raines has been growing herbs for 15 years. "People were interested in learning more about how to grow and use herbs," Raines said.

The first class for the course will include detailed information about how to prepare the soil. During the second class, students will learn how to plant herbs. The final class for the course will apply information learned to cooking. Some herbs covered in the class are rosemary, oregano and parsley.

"This class is only offered during the spring and fall semesters. It is too hot in the summer to grow herbs," Raines said. Students can use what they learned in this class to begin planting their herbs immediately since the class will end during the season.

For more information, call the Continuing Education Department at 780-3507.



Photo By Mike Melton

CHARLOTTE RAINES, continuing education instructor, attends her herb garden. She will be teaching both the growing and cooking with herbs in her class.

Bits and pieces

By
Entertainment Editor
MIKE MELTON



Michael's an alright guy

Michael Jackson was recently interviewed by Oprah Winfrey and the broadcast was viewed by the same amount of people that watched the Superbowl last year.

During the interview Michael addressed the subjects of skin color, plastic surgery, tabloid exploits, his unhappy childhood and last but not least his love life. Oprah didn't have to pry to get Michael to say that he was in love with Brooke Shields. Oprah was however extremely distasteful in bringing Elizabeth Taylor out immediately after he said he was in love with Shields.

Michael's light colored face turned dark red, not with embarrassment but anger. He seemed upset by the untimely presence of this aged movie star. I can't stand older people who try to be youthful, cool and sexy. I feel Taylor really showed the world what a "has been" - "want to be" idiot looks like. At least Taylor can do something right. Right?

I hope you noticed that at this point the show was quickly shushed off to a commercial break so fast that it made the technical crew in the control room of KCEN jealous and that's saying something. When the interview began again, they were outside Michael's house in a golf cart riding around his amusement park he built to entertain children. Was Liz in the house looking out the window like a child on a rainy day, or did she just go home to her neighboring ranch? Who cares? Apparently only Liz does.

I gathered from this interview that Michael is dirty, rotten, stinking, filthy rich and scandal follows money. He had a traumatic childhood and is currently re-living a happier childhood by helping children who are ill and in need of happiness.

I personally don't care for his music and have laughed at him on numerous occasions, but I have to tip my hat to him because he cares for children who are terminally ill or stricken with disease. He seems to be committed to giving these children the childhood happiness that he never had. Now that's a heart of gold. Michael Jackson is an all right kind of a guy in my book and I won't be laughing at him in the future.

Violence & Palladium

The Hollywood Palladium opened its doors in 1940.

Artists of all types of musical flavors have graced its stage for 53 years. The Palladium became known as the place where musicians make or break their careers and the famous are always welcome to stop by and jam. Recently the Palladium cancelled 33 out of 40 shows previously booked and reimbursed its patrons. Why?

The recent race riot in Los Angeles has imposed a curfew in the area surrounding the Palladium to reduce violence and they can't sell enough tickets. Cast your prejudices and violence to the wind, not the Palladium. Time for a re-trial.

My bet for the Grammys

Eric Clapton will be in the Grammy awards tomorrow night and you can bet he'll probably win song of the year with his tune "Tears in Heaven." This song was written for his son Conor, 4, who recently fell from a 53rd story Manhattan window to his death.

On the brighter side, Clapton along with his Cream mates Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce were recently inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. They reunited for the first time since 1969 to perform at the ceremony held in Los Angeles. Cream did not comment on the possibility of reuniting. They did however smile like a cheshire cat after performing a distinctive set of their classic hits.

Silly Ray Cyrus

I witnessed Billy Ray Cyrus' interview on Good Morning America by Joan Lunden and I was impressed by his shy, country boy, Elvis-like innocence. When Cyrus accepted the American Music Award for best new artist of the year, I lost all respect for the dude.

He has been quoted in TV Guide as saying "I believe Travis Tritt has a personal problem." When Cyrus accepted the award on national television he said "For those who don't like Achy Breaky Heart, here's a quarter; call someone who cares."

That line comes from a Travis Tritt single. Do I have a solution to the ill feelings between those two stars? You bet. Take your problems to People's Court, The Judge, get an HBO or Pay-Per-View boxing special or just start a new TV show called "Nashville 9021010201."

How to irritate people

John Cleese portrays Basil Fawlty on the PBS show "Fawlty Towers". Cleese is an expert on irritating people.

As Basil Fawlty he is irritated 24 hrs. a day by his nagging wife, a bellhop from Spain who can't speak or understand English worth a flip and a variety of simple minded hotel guests. Cleese along with his pals from "Monty Python" and "Fawlty Towers" have produced a videotape which is guaranteed to instruct you on the finer aspects of irritating people. It was re-

corded in front of a live and thoroughly irritated audience.

Call 1-800-458-5887 to order. (Not rated; 1:05 White Star \$19.95.)

Lonesome Dove fans

Larry McMurtry's Pulitzer prize winning *Lonesome Dove* fans will be treated to a new book due to be released by Simon & Schuster in August.

The sequel will be named *Streets of Laredo* and contains a hefty 864 pages. If you remember *Lonesome Dove* you know that McMurtry killed off almost all the actors. Who will be in *Streets of Laredo* that didn't get killed? Captain Woodrow Call, Lorena and Pea-Eye.

Violent Sexposure

Well, its about time. Maggie O'Connell and Dr. Joel Fleiseman finally rolled in the hay. Literally rolled in the hay.

The story goes like this. Maggie, Joel, Ruth Ann and Marilyn are sitting in the bar drinking beer and playing a game of Risk. Joel wanted to quit because he was being beat and got up from the table to leave. Maggie called Joel several choice names and Joel replied with a statement about penis envy. Maggie broke Joel's nose, he threatened a lawsuit, she broke his nose again, she threatened to evict Joel from the house he rents from her, he picked another fight with her in a barn, he pushes her, she pushes him, they roll in the hay and their anger becomes heated passionate love.

Northern Exposure has the finest composition of cast members and some of the better story lines on television. They neglected to consult the public's opinion of sex and violence. Maggie and Joel got drunk together in a hotel room at a convention and never had sex. Why did they have to let violence lead to sex? Very distasteful. Young children watching the show were exposed to violence leading to sexposure.

Spielberg & Auschwitz

Steven Spielberg was planning on filming his latest movie "Schindler's List" inside the cruel barbed wire fences of Auschwitz.

The movie is based on the factual accounts of a Nazi party member named Oskar Schindler who rescued 1,300 Jewish people. Spielberg wanted to film within the fences of Auschwitz, but was met by opposition from the World Jewish Congress. The two sides met and came to an understanding.

Now, Spielberg is going to film the movie on a replica set to be built outside the main gates of Auschwitz. The set is said to be very close to the main gate.

Is it just me or does a few feet make a difference? I think the World Jewish Congress is being too nice. The thought of re-acting hell on Earth so close to the place where so many perished for the sake of realism sickens me. Is Spielberg trying to outdo Francis Ford Coppola?

Don't go where angels fear to tread. Recreate your living hell on Earth in Hollywood. Hire a new scenery painter.



photo by MIKE MELTON

The cast of 'Fiddler On The Roof' sits down at the dinner table and rehearses a musical selection from the production. The show opens Thursday Feb. 25 at the Ball Performing Arts Center and promises to delight audiences with musical and theatrical performance. For more information call (817) 750-3500.

'Fiddler On The Roof'
Drama department's first show of
spring semester opens Thursday

By JEAN MORROW

The theater department is presenting "Fiddler on the Roof" February 25-28. Shows are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m. in the Ball Performing Art Center. The play has two acts and will last for about two hours and 45 minutes. The admission for adults is \$5 and students are \$3. For ticket information call (817) 750-3500.

The department has been

rehearsing five to six days a week for three to four hours a day to prepare for the upcoming production. "The only obstacles have been various illnesses and conflicting schedules. Otherwise it is coming together smoothly," said director Jim Rambo.

The story is based on a series of short stories about a dairy man from Russia and his family dealing with love and life's struggles. In 1964 it first was presented as a musical produc-

tion which received numerous awards and ran for more than 3,200 performances in New York.

Due to this enormous success, the department must pay about \$2,000 in royalty fees to produce this play.

"The department chose this play because it has universally the same feeling for everyone who watches. It portrays all types of emotion and cast members can play well-developed characters," said Rambo.

Another widely known success in the play has been the music which has won several awards. Music director is Karen Albrecht and a few of the songs to be performed are "Sunrise, Sunset", "If I were a Rich Man" and "Matchmaker."

Auditions for this play were open to anyone. Some actors have performed with the Waco Civic Theater and many are students interested in the performing arts.

Local piano competition winner
Student wins piano contest hosted by Holze Music

By KATHY COLE

Two local students were in a piano competition on Feb. 20 at Holze Music Company, here in Waco. Shawn Cheek won the competition.

The competition was sponsored by The Texas Music Teachers Association, which is the state level of the Music Teachers National Association. The

judge for the competition was Brian Marks, a faculty member of Baylor University's department of music. Holze Music Company provided the piano and the auditorium for the competition.

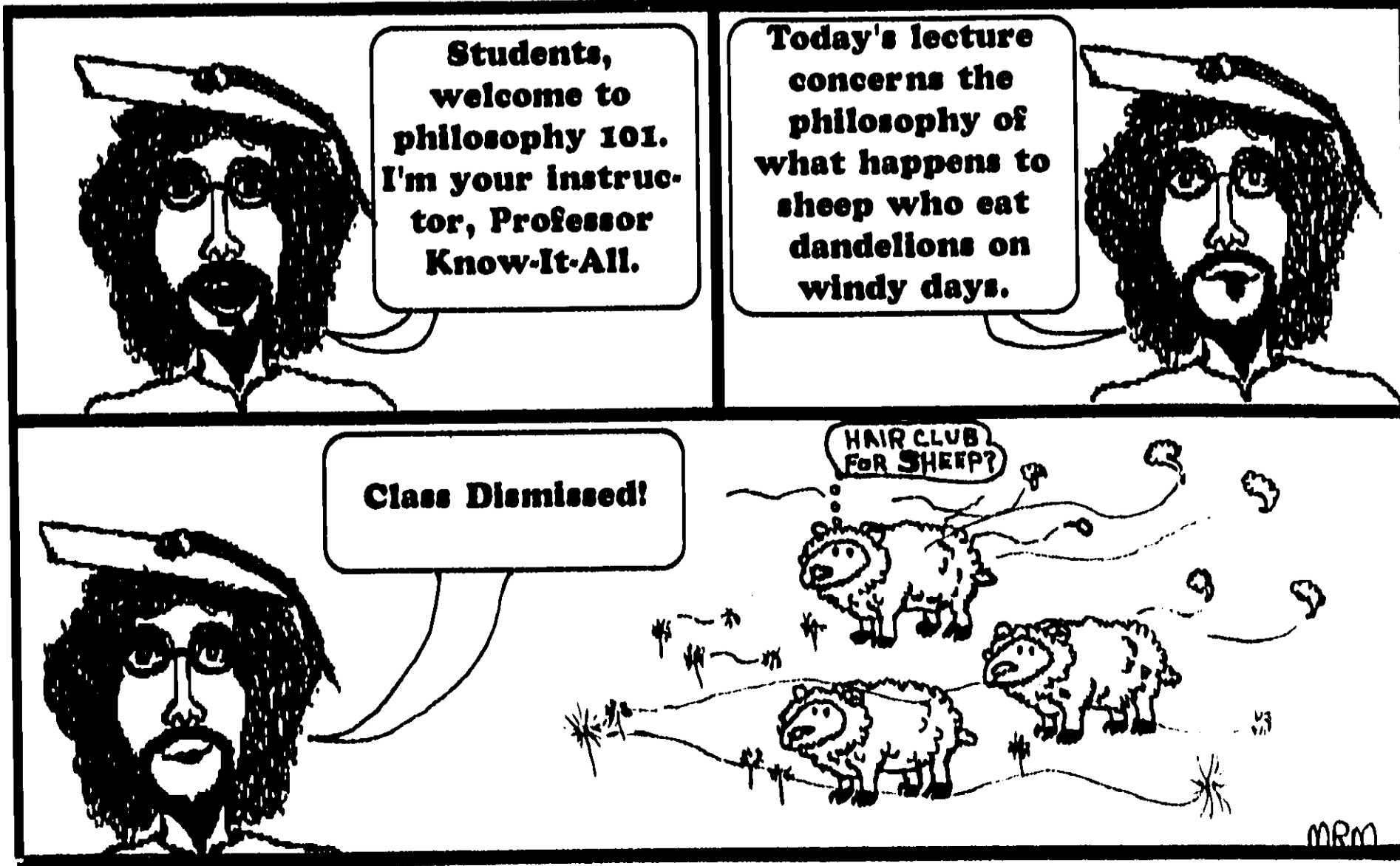
The competition was held on a local level. The winners of the competition will then advance to compete on a district level, state

level, and then on a national level. Each competitor is required to play 15 to 25 minutes of music.

Min Kim has won several competitions in Korea. Kim played selections by Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, and Beethoven in the competition. Kim has been playing the piano for 13 years. She is double majoring in pre-med and music. Kim's instructor is Doris

Scott. Shawn Cheek has won several MCC piano competitions and also the National Fine Arts Festival in Portland, Oregon. Cheek played selections by Bach, Beethoven, Braams, and Ravel for the competition. Cheek has played the piano for ten years. He is majoring in piano performance.

BRILLIANT DEDUCTIONS & CLEVER CONCLUSIONS



Students, welcome to philosophy 101. I'm your instructor, Professor Know-It-All.

Today's lecture concerns the philosophy of what happens to sheep who eat dandelions on windy days.

Class Dismissed!

HAIR CLUB FOR SHEEP?

MRM