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BELTING OUT THE TUNES- James Margolis led a groups of singers which included instructor Beth Ullman at the Casa De Cafe last Wednesday

In the Library. The group did an acapella rendition of the song "I've got something within me" by the contemporary Christian group Take Six.

An artsy day at Casa de Cafe

By FAWN FALETOGO
Staff Writer

Casa de Cafe, which my monolingual mind recognized as "house of brown," (later realized as "coffee house") translated into more than an offering of art, poetry, and music.

The \$2 admission fee was donated to A Storybook Christmas, which buys books for needy children.

Also, the donation of time and effort by both faculty members and students made this event, which took place on the second floor of the MCC library, run smooth and according to schedule.

With a name like Casa de Cafe, I fancied seeing a pre-Starbucks 1950s mod scene, complete with beret-clad students and a few surfacing copies of Kerouac's "Howl." Ultimately, though, I spotted only one turtleneck shirt, and "Howl" was replaced by a few dozen copies of the four-paged poetry leaflet containing this year's winning entries.

Musical performances by a few commercial music students and faculty members, Bill Howard and Beth Ullman, added spice to this otherwise predictable affair.

Student Joe Churchill's cover of Van Morrison's aria "Brown-eyed Girl" spread a contagious foot-thumping disease, while student Jeremy Venable's rendition of James Taylor's "You've Got A Friend"

nearly turned the second floor of the library into a teary-eyed teenage bonfire soiree.

The first poem read in this Casa de Cafe rendezvous was by first place winner Giselle Rose-Lee Hewitt.

This poem entitled "There's A ... Behind The Door" was followed by her other poem "Today I'm Drowning."

I had a chance to talk with Hewitt after Casa de Cafe, and she shattered my misconception of all poets being artsy-intellectual Wordsworth wannabes. Instead, she came off as being honest, driven, and in love with her art.

For example, Hewitt has already published a poetry book called "Through Thine Eyes of the Beholder," with titles like "Deep Secrets Heard Through the Walls" and "The Family Pet" setting the table of contents.

She proffers that writing poetry is a cathartic means of ridding her demons. And before I could ask Hewitt in my best Freudian voice, "so tell me about your mother," she asserts that her mother is an inspiration, a "Diamond in the Rough" (as the poem about her mother is entitled).

Although Casa de Cafe did not turn out to be the hip proto-coffee house of the mod 1950s, the event was still packed with entertainment. The various art displays, holiday decorations and free java and cookies provided a relaxing and "happy" atmosphere.

MCCOPA fundraises for scholarships in raffle

By TRAVIS EYERS
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The McLennan Community College Office Personal Association is currently holding a fund raiser, in the form of a raffle, to raise money for student scholarships and other donations.

The grand prize is a hand-crafted Christmas tree skirt donated by Carolyn Barber, a continuing education assistant.

Other prizes include a one-hour massage by massage therapist Tracy Dobbs, a computer information systems instructor, a dual deck radio cassette recorder donated by Lowe's, a \$20 gift certificate donated by WalMart, and an enchilada dinner for two at El Conquistador in Bellmead.

The prizes are on display in the Student Center across from the Academic Success Center.

The raffle drawing will be held

on Dec. 1 and the winners need not be present to win. Tickets can be purchased from any MCCOPA member. Ticket prices are \$1 for one ticket or \$5 for six tickets.

All money raised is used to give two 150 dollar scholarships during the school year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

Criteria for selection is based on full-time status, financial need, academic standing, and relationship to MCCOPA members or a deserving student. Winners cannot receive a McLennan or a Tartan Scholarship.

MCCOPA is open to all MCC office personnel and support staff working 20 hours a week or more.

The organization has also contributed to Toys for Tots, Storybook Christmas and to displaced homemakers.

This year the group will contribute to Child Care Management Services through the Texas Workforce Commission.

For more information contact Mickey Reyes at 209-8719.

Student charged with murder

By DONIELL GONZALES
Staff Reporter

An MCC student is being held in the McLennan County Jail in connection with a double shooting that left one man dead and another injured.

Tyron Rayshawn Degrate, 20, of Waco turned himself in to police Nov. 4 after a warrant for his arrest was issued. He is now being held in lieu of a \$140,000 bond on charges of murder and attempted murder, said a McLennan County Jail spokesperson.

Police say that on the night of Nov. 2, Yoshima Calhoun, 22, was shot twice in the leg and DeMikoto Stroud, 20, was shot once in the head.

Calhoun bled to death from his injuries and was pronounced dead at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, a hospital official said. His death marked the 10th reported homicide in Waco this year.

Stroud was discharged from Hillcrest on Nov. 9. Degrate now awaits grand jury proceedings.

Construction continues

Highlands gym completed, bookstore to be finished by semester's end

By JAMIE JONES
Opinion Editor

A hole is in one wall. Another wall is torn out. Lights and electrical wires hang freely. The atmosphere is dark.

This is not the sight of a natural disaster or any other kind of freak accident. On the contrary, this is a description of the bookstore in its current stage of remodeling, just one of many renovations taking place on campus.

The bookstore should be finished before the semester ends. When the bookstore is finished, a lounge area inside will be available for students.

The bookstore is now owned by Follet. This company contracted out the bookstore job to Billy Jackson Construction.

The floor plan was approved by a team of MCC administrators. Joe Raso, campus architect, also had input on this project.

Elsewhere on campus, the grounds crew recently extended the automatic sprinkler system. This project cost around \$3,000. The crew did leave pipe extensions

so more can be done in the future. "The projects that the grounds and building and maintenance crews can do save money," said Dianne Feyerherm, physical plant director.

Ly Tran, building and maintenance technician, recently finished converting a single office space into a double office space in the physical plant.

"We really do have excellent

skilled craftsmen," said Feyerherm. In addition, the finishing touches to the gym have been completed. Also contracted out, this project started due to water damage on the carpet in the gym.

The final jobs were the trophy cases.

During the break, the building and maintenance crew will be remodeling the Conference Center next to the gym on Powell Drive.

The center will be made into a guest house for visiting professors and applicants of the college's teaching staff.

This project should be finished by the end of February.

"I think we're lucky to have good workers," said Feyerherm.

After the first of the year, a project is planned for the Student Center.

"We get a lot done with small crews," said Feyerherm.



The show must go on- The MCC bookstore is still in operation despite the noise and rubble of construction. The Follet publishing company is in the midst of

renovations. The new and improved layout will help students by offering a wider selection and variety of merchandise.

Who's Who on campus

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE
News release

Thirteen McLennan Community College students have been included in the 1998 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Students honored this year include Carolyn Bogan, Justin Braswell, Stephanie David, April Davidson, Sandra Gomez, Dennis Ignatenko, Jerry Jones, Kathleen

Kazda, Tracy Konieczny, Robin Mayfield, Dede Molant, Richard Roberts and Geoffrey Voss.

The students, who were nominated by campus committees, were selected based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from 1,800 colleges in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

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International students get first taste of Thanksgiving

By TZU-LIN KUO
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A campaign to attract more members worked for the International Student Club as 20 students attended its second meeting on the Nov. 12.

At that meeting the group made plans for the holiday season, which included visiting with faculty families on Thanksgiving and then having a pot luck dinner on Dec. 11.

Attendance doubled for the club from its first meeting on Oct. 30.

As the main goal, 10 members who attended that first meeting had decided to reach more international students and get them active in the organization.

The December party will feature dishes from the various countries which is student represent. These include Taiwan, Brazil, Indonesia, Germany, Russia, Mexico, Korea, Iceland and Italy.

Other students are welcome to attend the party or any meeting of the group. Those who want to come to the party should bring a dish that will feed five people. Those who are interested in attending can call Tzu-Lin Kuo at 764-5330.

Most international students have not had a real Thanksgiving meal with American families. The faculty advisor David Hurtado said probably some of the international students can spend a day with the faculty families to experience that celebration.

Members of the campus community who are interested in serving as host to students should contact Hurtado at 299-8620.

Next meeting of the International Club will be on Dec. 3 at the Highlander Room (third floor of Student Center) at 4 p.m.

Student Status means Student Savings

The cost of tuition, books, supplies along with the cost of living, adheres to the economics of a typical student's wallet.

Although the exact cost of attending college varies from student to student, some

local businesses and entertainment establishments recognize the added expenses

They offer discounts to alleviate the financial pressures that some students might experience.

Here are some businesses who offer discounts or special prices:

<h3>Entertainment</h3> <p>Cinema Hollywood Theaters *\$4.00 Student Movie Pass</p> <p>Golf Battle Lake Golf *\$7.50 Student Green Fees</p> <p>Museums Dr. Pepper Museum *\$2.00 Student Admission</p> <p>Texas Sports Hall of Fame *\$2.00 Student Admission</p>	<h3>STUDENT IDENTIFICATION</h3> <p>McLennan Community College Waco, TX</p>	<h3>Supplies</h3> <p>Art Supplies MC Art Supply *10% Student Discount on \$20. purchases *15% on over \$20. purchases</p> <p>Computer Software CTWP- Computerland *10% to 15% Student Discount on computer software</p> <p>Photographic Supplies Pagitt's *10% Student Discount on photographic supplies</p>
<h3>Restaurants</h3> <p>GREAT McLennan Community College Waco, TX</p> <p>China Star Restaurant *8% Student Discount with Student ID</p> <p>IHOP Restaurant *10% Student Discount with Student ID</p> <p>Mr. Gatti's Lakeshore *Discounted Lunch Special on Buffet and Drinks</p>	<h3>Services</h3> <p>Auto Repairs Dunn's Brake and Tire *10% Student Discount</p> <p>Florists Crozier's Flowers *10% Student discount on local orders by presenting current valid MCC ID</p> <p>Hair Salons Mastercuts *20% Student Discount</p> <p>Health gym Waco Family Y *Student Membership *\$50. Sign up fee *\$105. for whole semester or pro-rate which is \$21. a month *now to December 31 \$81.50 *January 1st to May 31st \$155</p> <p>Tattoos Dream Connection *10% Student Discount</p>	<h3>Travel</h3> <p>Airfare American Airlines Student promotion discounts and specials *30 day purchase advance *Leave December 25th or 26th return January 5th through the 21st *Example round-trip flights: New York from Waco \$189. LA. from Waco \$189.</p> <p>Bus Grayhound *15% Student Discount</p>

Financial aid resources

One of the monthly newsletters the college receives, the CAM Report, lists several Internet resources, which can be used by students seeking scholarships:

- www.fastweb.com
- www.cashforeclass.com
- www.finnid.org
- www.freshinfo.com
- scholarships.salliemae.com

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New English course offered

A new English 1302 class will be offered this spring. It will be held two nights a week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for half the semester. Any students interested should contact Cherly Bohde at 299-8937.

Guitar concerts in December

Two concerts by guitar ensembles will be presented Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 at 7:30 each evening in the Fine Arts Building. The first, featuring blues, jazz and pop, will feature these players — Brandon Alcala, Heather Barron, Justin Carter, Aaron DeRossett, Mike Garretson, Richard Kiraly, Jacob Lutz, Ken Gradel, Jerry Jones, Luis Ramos, Ed Perez, Austin Knowell, Lorna Willhelm and Carrie Malone. Tuesday's concert, featuring blues and old standards, will feature these players — Jim Chavez, Joe Churchill, Pepsi Cook, Don Halverson, Charles Manning, Steve Rankin, George and Katy Stokes, Jud Woodruff and Skip Workman.

Meals on Wheels needs drivers

CTSM, the Meals on Wheels Program, needs drivers to deliver meals to homebound people. By completing a simple task of delivering a meal, you would be helping others meet a basic human need of a nutritious meal. This would be a rewarding outreach project for student organizations, civic clubs, churches, Girl and Boy Scouts, businesses and individuals. Call Melissa Rigdon (CTSM) 752-0310 or Rita Tejada (RSVP) 209-8677.

Volunteers needed for toy repair

KCTF and Friends for Life announce a "NODDY Toy Factory Party" to be held in the Richland Mall, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Toy Factory will be located in the space once occupied by Stuart's Plus next to Saur's. Individuals who can make toys, repair toys, help assemble gift assortments, and make holiday cards are needed for the event. Toys will be donated to needy charities and cards will be distributed to nursing homes. For more information call, Nan Holmes at 710-7881.

Hillcrest plans holiday events

Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center will serve as a host for its annual Christmas Tree and Campus Lighting Service. It will be held Monday at 5:45 p.m., in front of Hillcrest's 30th street main entrance. Community members are encouraged to participate in the holiday celebration. Hillcrest is also holding a free tour of its childbirth facilities for prospective parents, on Dec. 1, beginning at 8 p.m. Reservation are needed as space is limited, call (254)-202-1180.

National Association of Teachers of Singers
MCC participated in the National Association of Teachers of Singers (NATS) on Nov. 5-7 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Ten opera and voice students, including Lisa Uhl and other faculty, attended this convention.

This year that student was Sherrilyn Reed. Reed made it to the semi-finals, the top 25 percent, in the freshman women's level. This contest consisted of a total of 800 students with 150 students per level of competition. The competing students were chosen by voice teachers on the MCC faculty.



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A new English 1302 class will be offered this spring. It will be held two nights a week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for half the semester. Any students interested should contact Cherly Bohde at 299-8937.

Guitar concerts in December

Two concerts by guitar ensembles will be presented Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 at 7:30 each evening in the Fine Arts Building. The first, featuring blues, jazz and pop, will feature these players—Brandon Alcalá, Heather Barron, Justin Carter, Aaron DeRossset, Mike Garretson, Richard Kiraly, Jacob Lutz, Ken Gradel, Jerry Jones, Luis Ramos, Ed Perez, Austin Knowell, Lorna Willhelm and Carrie Malone. Tuesday's concert, featuring blues and old standards, will feature these players—Jim Chavez, Joe Churchill, Pepsi Cook, Don Halverson, Charles Manning, Steve Rankin, George and Katy Stokes, Jud Woodruff and Skip Workman.

Meals on Wheels needs drivers

CTSM, the Meals on Wheels Program, needs drivers to deliver meals to homebound people. By completing a simple task of delivering a meal, you would be helping others meet a basic human need of a nutritious meal. This would be a rewarding outreach project for student organizations, civic clubs, churches, Girl and Boy Scouts, businesses and individuals. Call Melissa Rigdon (CTSM) 752-0310 or Rita Tejeda (RSVP) 209-8677.

Volunteers needed for toy repair

KCTF and Friends for Life announce a "NODDY Toy Factory Party" to be held in the Richland Mall, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Toy Factory will be located in the space once occupied by Stuart's Plus next to Saur's. Individuals who can make toys, repair toys, help assemble gift assortments, and make holiday cards are needed for the event. Toys will be donated to needy charities and cards will be distributed to nursing homes. For more information call, Nan Holmes at 710-7881.

Hillcrest plans holiday events

Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center will serve as a host for its annual Christmas Tree and Campus Lighting Service. It will be held Monday at 5:45 p.m., in front of Hillcrest's 30th street main entrance. Community members are encouraged to participate in the holiday celebration. Hillcrest is also holding a free tour of its childbirth facilities for prospective parents, on Dec. 1, beginning at 8 p.m. Reservation are needed as space is limited, call (254)-202-1118.

National Association of Teachers of Singers
MCC participated in the National Association of Teachers of Singers (NATS) on Nov. 5-7 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. Ten opera and voice students, including Lisa Uhl and other faculty, attended this convention.

This year that student was Shorilyn Reed. Reed made it to the semi-finals, the top 26 percent, in the freshman women's level. This contest consisted of a total of 800 students with 150 students per level of competition. The competing students were chosen by voice teachers on the MCC faculty.

Student Status means Student Savings


The cost of tuition, books, supplies along with the cost of living, adheres to the economics of a typical student's wallet.

Although the exact cost of attending college varies from student to student, some

local businesses and entertainment establishments recognize the added expenses

They offer discounts to alleviate the financial pressures that some students might experience.

Here are some businesses who offer discounts or special prices:

<h3>Entertainment</h3> <p>Cinema</p> <p>Hollywood Theaters *\$4.00 Student Movie Pass</p> <p>Golf</p> <p>Battle Lake Golf *\$7.50 Student Green Fees</p> <p>Museums</p> <p>Dr. Pepper Museum *\$2.00 Student Admission</p> <p>Texas Sports Hall of Fame *\$2.00 Student Admission</p>	 <p>STUDENT IDENTIFICATION</p> <p>Waco, TX</p>	<h3>Supplies</h3> <p>Art Supplies</p> <p>MC Art Supply *10% Student Discount on \$20. purchases *15% on over \$20. purchases</p> <p>Computer Software</p> <p>CTWP- Computerland *10% to 15% Student Discount on computer software</p> <p>Photographic Supplies</p> <p>Pagitt's *10% Student Discount on photographic supplies</p>
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Financial aid resources

One of the monthly newsletters the college receives, the CAM Report, lists several Internet resources, which can be used by students seeking scholarships:

- www.fastweb.com
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A day in the life of a athletic director, coach

By JULIAN L. RAMON
Staff Reporter

For Wendel Hudson, being the director of MCC Athletics isn't just a job, it's a commitment.

Yes, that may sound like a slogan for a commercial, but after closely observing everything Hudson does during a typical day, if there is such a thing, it stands true. The minute Wendel Hudson walks into his office, it's right down to business.

Hudson's job is not just to look out for the well-being of the women's basketball team, which he coaches, but to take care of MCC athletics as a whole.

His day starts off with a number

"When there's something going on in the community, we try to be as involved as we can possibly be."

A winning essay

The Mother-Daughter Friendship

Editor's note: The following is the best out of more than 100 research papers from the Human Growth and Development psychology classes taught by Dr. Jim Hail. This has been reformatted from the MLA format to fit into journalistic style.

By KRISTI BURKETT
Psychology Student

She was the one who changed the diapers, drove the car pool, and tried to help smooth the way into adulthood. A daughter's relationship with her mother is a constantly emerging one. In a healthy family, this relationship will ultimately become a friendship—the bedrock for her life as a woman. The closeness of this friendship encompasses years spent watching and interpreting each other's behavior, shared memories, and mutual female experience.

According to author Leslie Sowers a daughter's adolescent relationship with her mother is often like an intricate dance, with the terms of the relationship being renegotiated everyday. One day they want to cuddle with mom on the couch and the next, they are far away, wanting privacy. A mother's task is to support her teenage daughter's search

of phone calls, where he discusses everything from ordering pizza for the basketball team, to meeting up with MCC executives. This part of the day is pretty much the calm before the storm.

On this particular morning, Hudson heads over to the Administrative Classroom Building and meets up with Dennis Michaelis at around 10. He and Michaelis meet for about 10 minutes or so, and on his way out of the building, Hudson stops and chats with a few executives. His stops seem sudden, as if he almost forgets that he has to see that person about something.

Hudson says his discussions are usually about finances for upcoming events, like golf tournaments, or so forth. For instance, MCC will be adding a softball program next year. If anyone has to be on top of this issue, Hudson does, as plans are already being discussed to build a new softball field.

Hudson clearly points out that the real reason behind that decision to do away with the tennis program is that the number of teams nationwide was dwindling. As many already know, there were only 17 teams remaining. Lack of competition year after year can take its toll, not just at community colleges, but anywhere.

After leaving the AC Building, Hudson heads back to his office, where he spends quite a bit of time going through paperwork and working on his computer. Every once in a while, he turns to his office mate, Stan Mitchell, pointing out things such as results of golf tournaments, or awkward phone bills.

One thing is for sure, everyone involved in MCC athletics has busy schedules. Hudson constantly leaves phone messages to his fellow faculty members, while checking his own messages throughout the day. The ironic thing is that they never seem to catch each other at home, so to speak.

Around noon, Hudson and a few others step out to grab some lunch, an activity Hudson participates in on a daily basis. After a quick meal, he heads back to the campus. Today, he forgets his cellular phone at the Highlands, and to show how much communicating Hudson does by phone, he points out that he feels "naked" without it.

After lunch he heads over to the

Highlands, which may not be an everyday thing, but the fact that his phone is there contributes to his return. The Highlands is also one of Hudson's nesting places during the day, and another area of his job he makes sure to take care of.

As you enter the gym, you may have noticed the signs hanging, advertising different businesses.

On gender equity — "We try to make both sides mirror images of each other."

Again, these signs play an important role in Wendel Hudson's job description.

For example, the Holiday Inn signs mean more than just, "stay at the Holiday Inn." They hang there because the Holiday Inn plays a part in MCC athletics as well.

When recruits come into town, they usually need a place to stay for the night, so because of the fact that MCC has a relationship with the Inn, the recruits don't have to worry. This is just one example of the many ways that businesses help MCC and its athletes.

Hudson makes sure that he keeps good working relations with these businesses, because without them,

a lot of the things that go on for MCC athletics wouldn't be possible.

The athletic program doesn't just make its budget through ticket sales or businesses, but through other things like fund-raisers and donations from different people and places.

When it comes to its budget for athletics, Hudson says MCC keeps a strong stance on "gender equity," by putting the same amount of time and money into both men's and women's sports.

"We try to make both sides mirror images of each other," Hudson said.

The fact that MCC takes the time to get involved in community activities is something Hudson takes pride in.

"When there's something going on in the community," Hudson said, "we try to be as involved as we can possibly be."

Perhaps the most interesting comment made by Hudson regards his view on academics. "At MCC we try to look at the student-athlete before looking at the athlete."

The athletic program at MCC is not only about giving students the opportunity to play at the next level, but to make sure they can learn at the next level as well. Hudson also checks in on the athletes during

class from time to time, making sure they are on task.

After a long day, Hudson ends with basketball practice, which by the way, may be the only thing many people think MCC athletics is all about.

To sum it all up, Hudson's job isn't just about bouncing a ball around in the gym, or taking road trips. It's about making sure that the college has a dependable athletic program that students can take part in while they learn and pursue their careers at MCC. It also has a lot to do with involving everyone in MCC Athletics, not just the students.

So the next time you see Wendel Hudson walking around on campus, or conversing on his cellular phone, just remember, it's all part of the job.

"At MCC we try to look at the student-athlete before looking at the athlete."

for identity and autonomy and not view it as a rejection of herself. Similarly, an adolescent daughter should develop into a firm sense of who she is without severing the strong connection to the woman who has helped her become that person, says Susan Jonas author of "Friends for Life".

Confrontation and renegotiation are good things in a mother-daughter relationship. Both may fear that the bond is fragile and could easily be broken. "Quite the contrary is what is actually experienced," says Barbara Ellman, a Houston therapist. "The mother-daughter bond is a powerful, profound relationship that weathers tremendous stresses." Author Susan Merrell says of her last conflict as a teen with her mother, "I no longer understand what I was so furious about. I now understand that the battle itself was crucial to my own growth into adulthood."

Jonas also says that on their own, and in the boundaries of the relationship, mothers and daughters have important developmental tasks to conclude as they inter into a relationship that is mutually supportive and healthy between two adults.

Daughter Susan Merrell recalls a conversation with her family therapist, Betty Carter, in which she confessed her affection for her mother. Carter replied that the very idea of au-

tonomy as complete separateness, with no emotional interdependence with others, is a distorted, male concept, one that does not apply to women.

"When people tell you there's something wrong with liking your mother so much, they're telling you you're not behaving like a man." Feminist scholars like Carol Gilligan and Jean Baker say that women grow and develop in the context of relationships, as opposed to the male ideal of autonomy and separation.

Learning to deal with and accept differences in style, opinion, and personality are often challenging for the mother and daughter who are moving into a friendly relationship and leaving behind a mother dominated one. Often young women see themselves as a daughter first and a woman second. Many are trying consciously or unconsciously to change their self-image to that of a woman. This can be frustrating because there is no clear finish line.

"If you're not self-conscious, and you feel comfortable with your mother, you're probably as separated as you need to be," says Peggy Penn, Director of Clinical Training at the Ackerman Institute for Family Therapy.

A daughter's struggles into adulthood are hard for a mother to watch. Giving up the power to "make it all better" is hard to face, but some-

times mothers are forced to sit back and watch as their adult daughters make their own choices and face their own consequences. According to Penn the result is the daughter's finding her own resources and sense of self, developing into a healthy adult who can bring deeper dimension to the emerging mother-daughter relationship.

However reluctantly received, advice by mom at this point in life is still very important to the developing relationship. Says Meryl Siegel, mom and financial advisor, "There are two principles at stake here: You have the right to tell them what you think, and they have the right to make their own decisions."

Young adult daughters often want mom to act as a sounding board. At this stage Jonas observes that although she wants to be heard and validated, she does not want her mother to jump in and solve her problems for her. A mother who is too intrusive often will end up pushing her daughter away.

According to columnist Caren Aosteen when an adult daughter has a child of her own, the relationship between mother and daughter moves into a new phase. They are no longer just mother and daughter, but now they are mother and mother. Parenthood is now a major adult milestone that both mother and daughter share. Young moms often long for

motherly advice, yet want to prove that they are capable of taking care of their new infants alone.

If a grown daughter has not already thought of her own mother as a person — a human being — not just a mother, this is a common reaction to new motherhood. Earlier aspects of their own mother-daughter relationship such as bonding, separation, discipline, and protection reemerge and are resolved in new ways. The daughter takes on a new identity with her mother as an equal. The mother becomes a friend, and a model for mothering behavior says author Signe Hammer.

Even though mothering styles may be quite different, daughters with long standing rifts with their mothers often find that a transformation in their relationship takes place. After argumentative teenage years, and for some, a mistrust into young adulthood, daughters find they hold their mothers in new esteem. A new appreciation of skills and abilities surfaces, and they see their mother in a new light.

"For the first time in a long time, I wanted and needed my mother's advice," says new mom, Helen Epstein. "There were so many things I wanted to know." Common love and understanding often emerge and can create an intuitive bond and fresh gratitude for each other. Grandmother Nellie Jenkins says, "I think we are moving toward be-

ing friends. Before it was more a mother-daughter thing. Before I was more in charge. Now nobody needs to be."

The special relationship between mothers and daughters profoundly affects women at each stage of life. All women obviously do not become mothers, but all are daughters. The issues of motherhood must be confronted by all women because the probability of motherhood remains with in each of their lives, according to Hammer.

Mother-daughter friendship ripens with the passage of time. In a landmark study of adult daughters by Susan Jonas, daughters said that they prized their mother's companionship and reported a link between their sense of well being and their bonds of affection to their mothers. Daughters also said that their friendship began to improve notably as they moved into their thirties.

Failure to develop meaningful connections and resolve old conflicts will almost certainly prove problematic to the daughter developing her own healthy relationships in the future, say authors Scarf and Merrell. A stable base and smooth transition from infancy through the teenage years and into a comfortable adult relationship with her mother equips the daughter to create healthy relationships throughout her own life.

Students to honor Waco's deaf community

By VERONICA CABARRUBIA
Staff Reporter

The Interpreter Training Program students will host an appreciation party on Dec. 3.

This annual event is to give thanks to the deaf in the Central Texas area for their support and willingness to help students.

Every fall semester students come here to participate in one of the first interpreting programs established in Texas.

MCC offers a two-year program for those interested in a career as an

interpreter.

A one-year certificate called Studies in Deafness provides students with the skills to carry on a basic conversation with a deaf person, and give an understanding of deaf people. The ability to communicate with the deaf is a business commodity. If someone cannot communicate with a deaf person, then that is business lost.

For those that need to take a foreign language towards their degree

plan, American Sign Language is offered on campus and is accepted at most universities as a foreign language credit.

During the course of the two-year program, students learn sign language, practice interpreting, and build on their speed with hand move-

ments.

Also, students learn about the deaf community's culture. And they are able to take a trip to either the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin or the State Conference for interpreters and agencies.

On staff are two full-time instructors, Richard Granberry and Lisa Gold, and several deaf people who work part-time to give students the opportunity to work

with deaf people.

The beginning courses are taught completely in sign language to better prepare students when they seek employment as an interpreter.

Most students are ready for an interpreting entry level job at the

end of the two year program. There is a great need for interpreters in schools and communities.

For those interested in the two year program or in the program Studies in Deafness call Granberry at 299-8733 or Gold at 299-8726.

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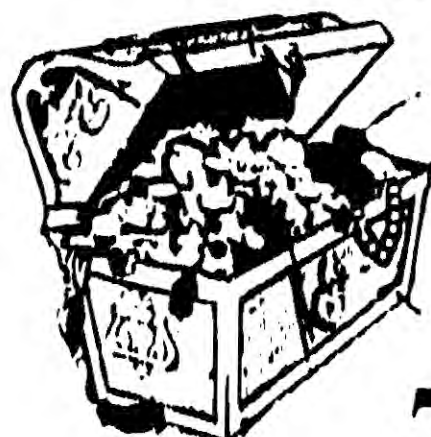
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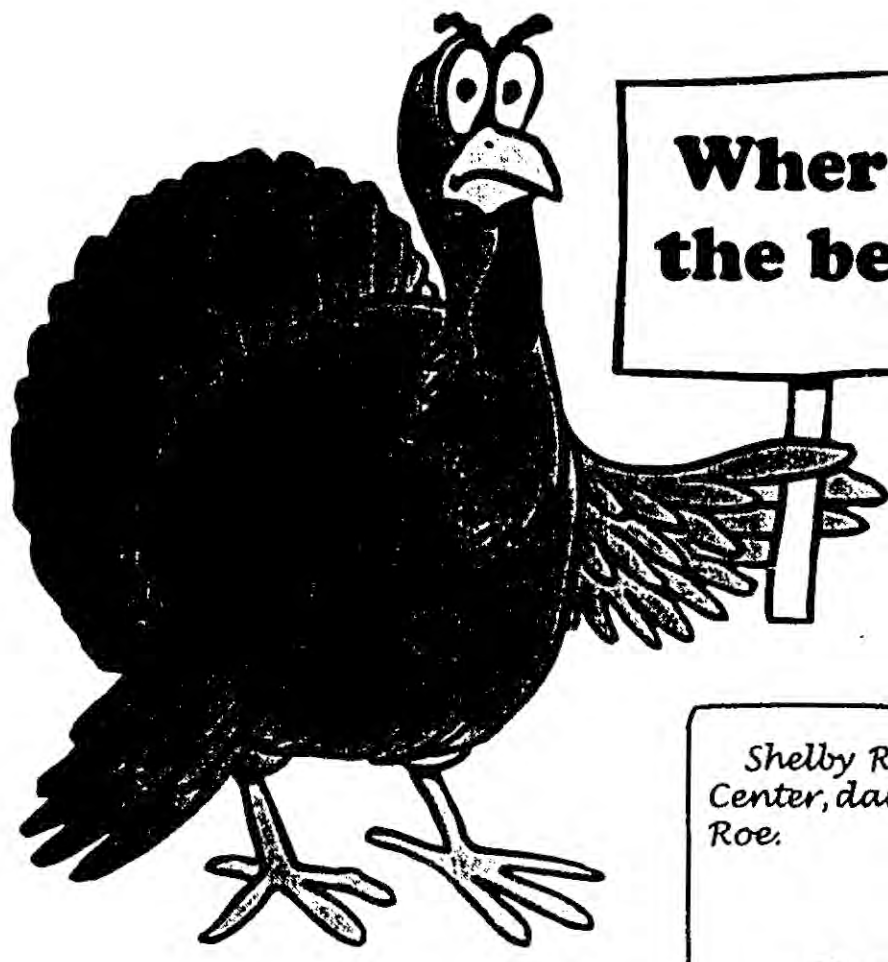
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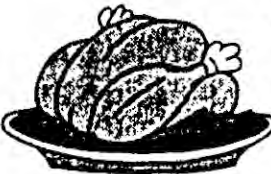


Where's the beef?

Thanksgiving according to kids

Compiled by Becca Shivers and Stephanie Hallman, staff reporters, from children of the MCC Child Development Center

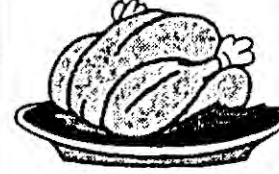
Shelby Roe, 4, Child Development Center, daughter of Robert and Tracy Roe.



"You cook it with milk in the stove." Shelby's favorite dish at Thanksgiving is bean casserole. "You make it with milk and bean oatmeal."



Caleb Hill, 5, Child Development Center, son of Laura Hill.



"Hmm for 6 hours on humm 70 degrees."

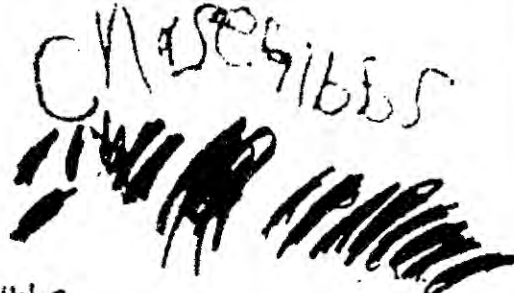


Devante Demoster, 7, son of MCC student Virginia Madison



"First, you take out his guts and stuff. Second, you clean and season it. Third, put it in the oven for five minutes and BOO! Take out and eat it."

"I'm thankful for toys."



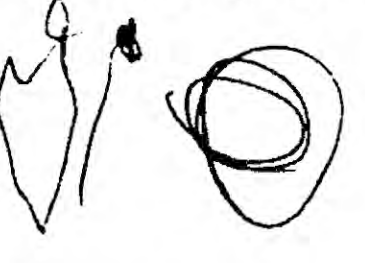
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DaMaun Tucker, 5, Child Development Center, son of Herman and Debra Tucker.



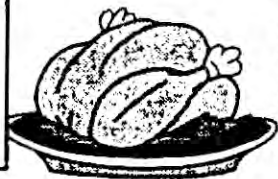
"Put it in for 5 minutes, then wash it, cut it, and eat it."

"I'm thankful for some food"



Carroll Anne Briggs

Cody "B.B." Hallman, 6, cousin of MCC student Stephanie Hallman



"Go to store, buy it. Put it in pan. Put spices on it. Put it in oven. Cook at 500 degrees. Cook it for fifteen seconds. Take it out and eat it."



Aaron Cain, 4, Child Development Center, son of Geoff and Lisa Cain.



"You cook it with pepper on 82 degrees."

Laura York, 5, Child Development Center, daughter of Mark and Debbie York.



"You cook the turkey on 4 degrees for 5 minutes."



Raven Lillard, 5, Child Development Center, daughter of Robyn Lillard.



"Put it in the oven for 3 minutes."

"I'm thankful for... my green car."



Kathryn Parker

Brittany Peterson, 5, Child Development Center, daughter of David and Christy Peterson.



She says her favorite dishes are, "turkey, pickles, corn, tomatoes, and gummy bears."

"I'm thankful for pink flowers"



Laura Sue Venble

"I'm thankful for flowers"



Addison Wilson

Justin Honea, 5, Child Development Center, son of Tony and Jodine Honea.



"Cook it for 2 minutes at 200 degrees or until it looks like a meatball."

Truly one of America's finest

By JUSTIN BRASWELL
Editor-in-Chief

Editors note: This story along with the photo were included without the knowledge of our adviser. Tom Buckner is a humble individual and would have said that he was not a worthy story. This is the last issue that I will be the editor and I feel most readers would agree with me that this story is newsworthy and it should have been written before now.

Many people dream of living an exciting life. There are those who would wish to become fighter pilots. Many people's goals might include being a successful newspaper editor or to hold a conversation with an influential American President. Others may long to be teachers, raise a family, be active in church and enjoy watching grandchildren grow up. By most standards, anyone who

accomplished one of those goals would be successful. Accomplishing two of these feats would be amazing, but anyone who had actually lived all of these dreams would be considered truly extraordinary individual.

MCC's journalism teacher, Thomas Addison Buckner has done all of these things.

In his remarkable life, Buckner has held many titles. As a tall handsome young man, Buckner was known to his high school football teammates as "Tom the Atom Bomb." He was once an Air Force single-engine jet pilot and retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel.

Buckner became the editor and part owner of the San Marcos Record where he and the paper won numerous awards, honors and recognitions. He also worked in public relations at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

In 1981, Buckner received his masters degree from the University

of Texas in Austin. Then, in 1984 he took over the journalism department at MCC and received his doctorate from UT Austin in 1989.

His career as an MCC professor has also been remarkable. Under his leadership, the journalism department has become one of only three departments in the state to be certified by the Community College Journalism Association.

He was the president of the same organization from 1991-92 and served as president for the Texas Intercollegiate Press Advisers Association which includes two-year and four-year universities.

Buckner, a favorite with his colleagues, was awarded Advisor of the Year from the National College Media Advisers in 1993 and was MCC's nominee for Piper Professor in 1992-93.

Cindy Boffelle director of liberal arts and Buckner's immediate supervisor said, "As a teacher, colleague and journalist, Tom has what it takes. He is simply a wonderful

human being."

He is also a favorite with his students. His commitment to those who wish to learn the profession of journalism could be described as "fatherly." His office is adorned with photos, plaques and mementos from past Highland Herald staffs. The journalism newsroom is a "wall of fame," displaying the professional achievements of those who pass through his classes over the last 15 years.

Jason Hoskins, Highland Herald sports editor and journalism student said, "He totally changed my whole outlook on school. I quit dropping classes and got serious. He made me excited about becoming a journalist."

For those of us who have spent the last one and half to two years with Buckner, we, like those in semesters before us, consider him our mentor. Buckner will celebrate 15 years at MCC this spring.



TOM BUCKNER (left) had a chance to interview a number of people in his journalistic career, including John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson

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Sen City: Team leans on Wall for support

By BRIAN SHELTON
Staff Reporter

The Highlander basketball team has evened its record at 4-4 after starting out 1-3.

Behind the strong play of leading scorer Seneca Wall the Highlanders have come together as a team to rebound from their dismal start. Wall has led the team in scoring five of the eight games averaging 16.1 points a game on the season.

The team will now travel to Dodge City, Kansas, Nov. 26-28 to compete in the Cowboy Capital Classic, followed by a meeting versus Hill, Dec. 2 in Hillsboro and then play in the Temple Classic Dec. 4-5.

Highlanders hulk the Harvesters

The Highlanders routed the Eastfield Harvesters 99-64, Friday in the team's opening game of the MCC Classic.

With the help of 16 Eastfield turnovers (29 total), the Highlanders jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead in the beginning and took a 43-24 lead at the half.

The second half was even more lopsided as the Highlanders' relentless defense and solid rebounding (51 boards) increased the team's lead to 70-36 midway through the half. This gave Coach Steve Shields a chance to rest starters for their game against Navarro.

The Highlanders had 14 players contribute to the scoring led by Seneca Wall with 16 points and Heath Fusilier, 11.

Team effort tames Bulldogs

The Highlanders gave new meaning to the phrase team effort Saturday night as the team disposed of the Navarro Bulldogs 77-59. After 14 players broke into the scoring column the previous night versus Eastfield, the Highlanders had 13 players contribute at least one point to move the Highlanders to .500 on the season.

The Highlanders went into the locker room at the half, leading 34-24 with the help of three runs totaling 24-0. Navarro had an early lead at 4-1, but then began to struggle and was never able to recover.

Early in the second half the Highlanders increased their lead to 16 points. Afterward, many of MCC's bench players were checked in, ultimately sealing the fate of the Bulldogs.

Meechy Sims led all Highlanders scorers with 16 points followed by Nic Wright with 15 and Wall with 9.

Apaches slip past Highlanders

The Highlanders lost its fourth game of the season in a heartbreaker

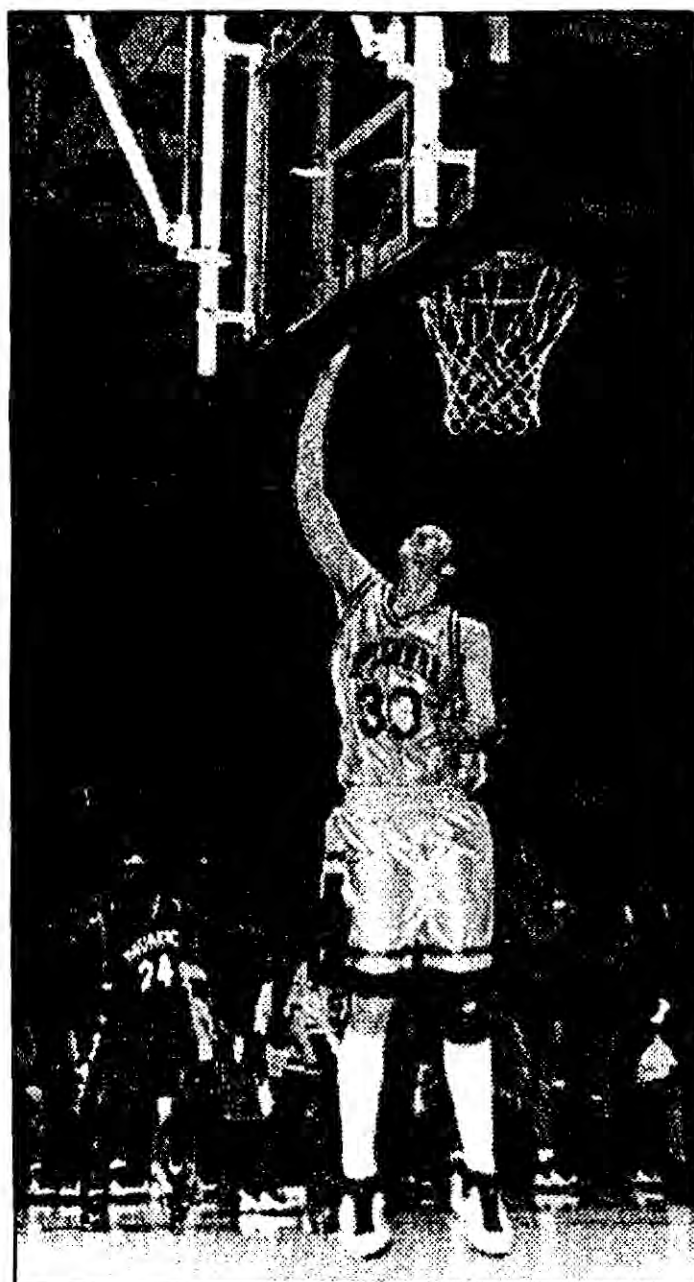


Photo By Jason Hoskins

TEAM EFFORT- Freshman Jason Russell is one of the many Highlanders that have contributed this season.

Support Highlander and Highlassie Basketball

at the Highlands last Tuesday to the Tyler Apaches.

With 42 seconds left in the game, and the Highlanders leading 68-66, Tyler's Immanuel McElroy was called for a charging foul. This gave MCC the ball back and an opportunity to seal the victory.

With the Apaches applying full-court pressure, Nelson Joseph fouled, tied the game with a lay up giving Tyler the chance to lead.

Williams, however, missed the foul shot and McElroy was called for a foul on the rebound, sending MCC's

Jason Russell to the line. Russell also came up empty missing the first of a one-and-one opportunity.

This gave the Apaches the ball back with 35 seconds left with the score tied 68-68.

Trying to shave time off the game clock, McElroy casually dribbled past the half-court line and paused before driving past Wright to nail a jumper off the glass with six seconds remaining.

Suddenly down by two the Highlanders put the ball into the hands of Sims, but he missed a 17-footer from the baseline just before the final buzzer. Shields stormed the

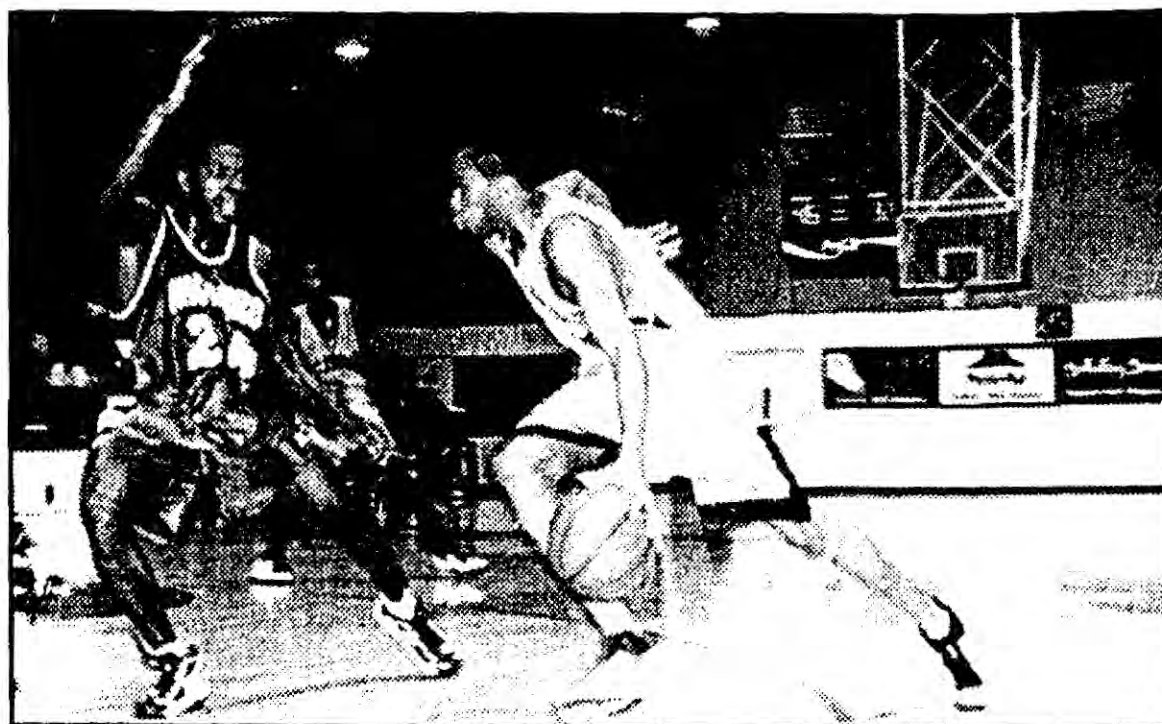


Photo By Jason Hoskins

SENECCA WALL DRIVES toward the hoop during the Highlanders game against Navarro.

Remaining 1998-99 Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
	Cowboy Capital Classic	Dodge City KA.	
11/26	Frank Phillips		9:00
11/27	TBA		TBA
11/28	TBA		TBA
12/2	*Hill	Hill	7:30
	Temple Classic	Temple	
12/4	Lackland Air Force Base		5:30
12/5	Western Oklahoma		5:30
12/10	*Cisco	The Highlands	8:00
1/5	Richland	Dallas	7:00
1/9	*Collin	Plano	8:00
1/13	*Temple-Coca Cola Night	The Highlands	8:00
1/16	*Weatherford	Weatherford	8:00
1/20	*Ranger-Village Green Night	The Highlands	8:00
1/23	*SWCC	The Highlands	8:00
1/30	*Grayson	The Highlands	8:00
2/1	*Hill-Hillcrest Night	The Highlands	8:00
2/3	*Cisco	Cisco	8:00
2/6	*Collin	The Highlands	8:00
2/10	*Temple	The Highlands	8:00
2/13	*Weatherford-Pizza Hut Night	The Highlands	8:00
2/17	Ranger	Ranger	8:00
2/20	*SWCC	The Highlands	8:00
2/25	*Grayson	Sherman	8:00
2/13	*Weatherford - Pizza Hut Night	The Highlands	6:00
2/17	*Ranger	Ranger	6:00
2/20	*SWCC	The Highlands	6:00
2/25	*Grayson	Sherman	6:00
	*Conference Games		

court to argue with officials that Sims was fouled on the play but, to no avail.

Wall led the Highlanders in scoring with 22 points followed by Sims, 19, and Wright, 11. Tyler's leading scorers were McElroy with 20 points followed by J.R. Holland, 12.

Subway Classic reeks havoc

The Angelina Roadrunners defeated the Highlanders 69-64, Nov. 13 in the team's opening game of the Subway Classic.

Angelina led early with the help of an 8-0 run but the Highlanders countered with two impressive runs including a 10-0 stretch to go ahead

34-29 at the half.

The Roadrunners came out strong in the second half with a 6-0 run to lead 35-34. After nine lead changes the Highlanders led by one with less than two minutes to play.

The Highlanders could not hold on as Angelina outscored the Highlanders by a 10-4 margin, sealing the victory.

Inconsistency from the three-point line hampered the Highlanders in the loss, hitting only two of 12 in the first half and 0-12 in the second.

Wall led the Highlanders with 20 points followed by Sims, 13, and

Nelson Joseph, 11. The leading scorer for Eastfield was Eric Chatfield with 25 points.

Blinn baffled at Highlands

After losing its first game of the season to Blinn, 81-65, the Highlanders dominated the Buccaneers in the second meeting with a 81-74 win, Nov. 14 at the Highlands. It was the Highlanders second and final game of the Subway Classic.

Blinn jumped out to an early 17-6 lead in the first five minutes of play with the help of a 12-0 run. The Highlanders, however, shortened the lead to six by outscoring the Buccaneers 22-10 with four minutes remaining in the first half.

The Buccaneers then halted the Highlander's momentum by ending the first half with a 9-0 run, making the score 43-31.

The Highlanders were a different team in the second half, dominating in all phases of the game. With the help of Sims, Wall and Wright, the team outscored Blinn by 19 points in the second half and secured its second win of the season.

The team's victory can be attributed to the containment of Blinn's Chris Anderson, 10 points, and the Highlander's dominance on offensive and defensive rebounds. The Highlanders had 13 more rebounds and held Anderson to almost 10 points less than in the team's first meeting of the season.

Wall was once again the Highlanders' leading scorer with 24 points, followed by Sims, 21 and Wright, 11. Heath Fusilier led the team with seven rebounds.

Blinn's top scorers were Damon Brown with 19 points and Jabari Johnson with 17. Anderson pulled down seven boards to lead his team.

Highlanders grounded as Ravens soar

The San Jancinto Ravens easily defeated the Highlanders 82-70, Nov. 10 in Pasadena. The Ravens scored 10 second-chance points in the first half off nine offensive rebounds and ended the night with a 40-33 advantage on the boards.

Being dominated on the boards and struggling inside the paint, the Highlanders found themselves down 34-21 at the half. Shields commended his team for its persistency in the second half, however, outscoring the Ravens 49-48.

Despite the team's valiant effort, it could not match the Ravens scoring attack as it dropped to 1-2 on the season.

Wall was the leading scorer for the Highlanders with 20 points followed by Walter Moore, 14, and Sims, 8. Wall along with Fusilier led the team with six rebounds a piece.

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Lassies size up the competition before starting conference play

By **KYLE DAVIS**
Staff Reporter

The Highlassie basketball team evened its record to three and three going into a three game road trip that started yesterday in Panola.

The team will kick off conference play when it travels to Hillsboro, on Dec. 2, to take on Hill college. On Dec. 5 the team will stay on the road to take on Blinn in Brenham.

The team will then return home on Dec. 7 for a rematch with Panola before hosting Cisco in the teams second conference game.

The Highlassies will then host the state tournament on Jan. 4-5.

Avenged in Angelina
The Highlassies suffered a 94-79 defeat at the hands of the Angelina Road Runners last Tuesday in Lufkin in a rematch of a game at the Subway Classic.

Highlassie sophomores Tamica Talley and Theresa Tindle combined to score 35 points in the game.

The story of the game, however, was the number of free throws shot by both squads. Nearly one-third of the Angelina points were scored from the charity stripe as they hit

31 out of 40 attempts. The Highlassies shot a dismal 51 percent from the line going just 21-41.

The leading scorers for MCC were Talley with 17, Tindle with 18, and Tara Alexander with 10.

The setback put the Highlassies at 3-3 on the young season.

Lassies split at Subway
MCC almost gave away a game in which they led basically the entire way in the opener at the Subway classic.

The team managed to eke out a 82-81 win over Angelina College.

The Highlassies threw a football style pass the length of the court to guard Kendra Watson. She then took two dribbles and put the ball in for the winning bucket with 10.1 seconds remaining in the game.

In the second game of the classic, the Highlassies ran into the undefeated Blinn College Lady Buccaneers.

The Lady Buccaneers came off a win over Weatherford in the first game of the tournament.

MCC was defeated 92-83 at The Highlands despite 19 points from the game's high scorer, Tindle. Other leading scorers for the Highlassies were Donehoo with 16, Watson with 14, and Barbara Simmons with 13.



Photo by Jason Hoskins
HIGHLASSIE SOPHOMORES Theresa Tindle and Barbara Simmons cool off in between plays in a game against Angelina. The team won 82-81

Golfers finish strong at home

By **KEVIN BROCK**
Staff Reporter

With tough competition and a home field advantage the Highlanders finished the semester strong with a 3rd place finish at the McLennan Community College Golf Tournament.

The Highlanders shot a 303, which put them behind 8th ranked Lon Morris, who shot a 302 and No. 1 ranked Tyler who shot a 300.

The men were led by Stuart Whicher's 72 and Curtis Ohrn's 75.

Other scores: Chris Ohrn's 78, Danny Greaud 78, and Chris Gilbert 81.

"We just need a little more experience, and consistency," said Coach Stan Mitchell.

"We have just had a up and down semester," said Mitchell.

The semester took the Highlanders to Paris where the team finished 3rd. Led by the strong performance of Chris Ohrn's 74-75, 149.

The next tournament was at Tyler. It was headlined by the heavy rains, which wiped the second round out completely.

The team finished seventh despite the strong play of Curtis Ohrn and Stuart Whicher 75, and Danny Grauds 76.

The third tournament was at Odessa. The Highlanders finished 10th and were led by strong perfor-



Photo by Alison Burns
CURTIS OHRN chips toward the green at the MCC golf tournament. Mances by Stuart Whicher and Chris Ohrn.

The team finished at Lake Waco. "If each player can shoot one or two strokes better each round, next semester will be OK," said Mitchell.

7th DRINKING STRETCH

By **JASON HOSKINS**
Sports Editor

The title, "Seventh inning stretch," doesn't apply to my column this issue. It should read, "Bottom of the ninth."

The reason is because this will be my last chance to voice my opinions to all of my loyal fans.

Yeah right, I should say all two of you.

It has been fun writing for the

Highland Herald for three semesters. I don't think that I can have as much fun, while learning, at any other institution. I will never forget the experience

I want to thank all of the coaches for your support and tolerance during my time as sports reporter and sports editor.

I want to thank Dr. Buckner, coach Shields, coach Rhodes, President Michaelis, and former athletic director Stan Mitchell for allowing me to travel to Kansas to cover the National tournament last year. It

was an experience that I will never forget.

I also want to thank the athletes that have come up and told me they have read, and actually liked, some of my columns.

I would also to thank all of my colleagues that put up with my nonsense the past three semesters. It's been great.

Enough of the gushy sentimental stuff, this is a sports column and I am suppose to talk about sports.

During the recent games at the Highlands, I have noticed a disturb-

ing trend.

The officiating has been horrid. When an opposing player dribbles down the court you can bet a ref will blow his whistle and call a foul.

However, a Highlander can go up for a shot and get thrown around like a rag doll and the ref's whistle is silent.

I recall the Tyler game when the last six seconds proved interesting and costly for the Highlanders.

Meechy got the ball with less than six seconds. He put up a shot

and was clubbed about the head and neck by the arms of a Tyler player. He's going to live, but that is a penalty and it cost the team the game.

So I recommend that everyone take sports officiating and become good refs so we can weed out the bad bunch that we have seen so far this season.

If you can't do that, then just go to the games and help get the team into the game so they won't need the refs to determine the outcome of the game.

Final Exam Schedule

MWF classes

- 6:55 - 7:50 am
- 8:00 - 8:55 am
- 9:10 - 10:05 am
- 10:20 - 11:15 am
- 11:30 - 12:25 pm
- 12:40 - 2:00 pm
- 2:15 - 3:35pm
- 3:50 - 5:10 pm

TTh classes

- 8:00 - 9:20 am
- 9:35 - 10:55 am
- 11:10 - 12:30 pm
- 12:45 - 2:05 pm
- 2:20 - 3:40 pm
- 3:55 - 5:15 pm

Day Schedule

Mon. Dec. 14	*6:55 - 7:50 am
Wed. Dec. 16	
*(precludes uninterrupted exam time of 120 minutes)	
Mon. Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 am
Wed. Dec. 16	8:00 - 10:00 am
Wed. Dec. 16	10:20 - 12:20 pm
Mon. Dec. 14	11:30 - 1:30 pm
Wed. Dec. 16	1:30 - 3:30 pm
Mon. Dec. 14	2:15 - 4:15 pm
Wed. Dec. 16	3:50 - 5:50 pm

Evening Schedule

6:00 - 7:20 pm MW	Mon. Dec. 14	6:00 - 8:00 pm
7:35 - 8:55 pm MW	Wed. Dec. 16	7:35 - 9:35 pm
6:00 - 7:20 pm TTh	Tues. Dec. 15	6:00 - 8:00 pm
7:35 - 8:55 pm TTh	Thurs. Dec. 17	7:35 - 9:35 pm
6:00 - 9:00 pm M	Mon. Dec. 14	6:00 - 8:00 pm
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6:00 - 9:00 pm W	Wed. Dec. 16	6:00 - 8:00 pm
6:00 - 9:00 pm Th	Thurs. Dec. 17	6:00 - 8:00 pm

Saturday classes

Exams for Saturday classes will be given at regular class time on Dec. 12.

Off-campus classes

The exam schedule will be arranged by your instructor.

(Day or Evening)

However, exams will not be given before Dec. 12.

Or other exceptions

Classes which meet beginning between 5 and 5:55 pm will hold final exams at regular class time on Dec. 14-17 at the discretion of the instructor.

All final grade reports must be delivered in person to the student records office by noon on December 18, 1998.

DRINKING

(Continued from page 3)

reduces stress, prevents rheumatoid arthritis and protects against hepatitis A and bacterial infection.

In one study, elderly men who drank in moderation throughout their adult lives scored better on tests of reasoning ability than men who drank less.

So with all the beneficial effects, why would drinking pose a problem for students or anyone for that matter?

The problem is that most people don't drink because it is healthy to moderately drink, but because they enjoy it thus, possibly leading into "excessive drinking."

The greater amount of alcohol can have the exact opposite effects.

"Excessive drinking," the flip side to the drinking issue, can cause not only nutritional deficiencies but also high risks of: cirrhosis of liver, some form of cancers, cardiovascular problems, high blood pressure, hemorrhagic strokes, ulcers, premature aging, brain and pancreatic damage, and (FAS) fetal alcohol syndrome (for pregnant women.)

In March of this year, American Baby magazine reported "any amount of alcohol consumption during a pregnancy can harm a fetus.

FAS is one of the main causes of mental retardation and physical abnormalities."

The article went on to say that children of mothers who drank light or moderate during pregnancy displayed slightly lower IQ's, hyperactivity and aggressive behaviors.

Newsweek, in 1994, reported students spent five and a half billion dollars on alcohol annually, along with, two thirds of student suicides were legally drunk at the time.

Students with D and F grades drink on an average 3 times as much as A students, and that students abandoned safe-sex practices when drinking.

Besides the health reasons of heavy drinking, alcohol can increase the risk of injury, accidents and dangerous behavior.

Time magazine reported as many as 360,000 of the nation's undergraduates would die from alcohol related accidents which would be more than the number of students who would receive their masters or Ph.D. degrees.

Underage drinkers, students who are under 21, who have a run in with the law and receive a citation for a minor-in-possession offense, might have a complicated time explaining the criminal offense to future prospective employers.

Moderate drinking is not just good for you, but also your mind, your spirit, and your body, but excessive drinking will eventually harm or even be the death of you.

SPRING CLAY AT MCC

This spring, MCC will offer pottery courses for both beginning and advanced students. The beginning student will have an opportunity to learn techniques including working with coils, slabs and numerous other hand-building processes with a great deal of time spent mastering the potter's wheel. Advanced students will be encouraged to develop their own course plans. *There are even sections for Non Art majors.*

CLASSES WILL BE OFFERED AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

ARTS 1375	Clay for Non-Art Majors
section .01	11:10-1:00 p.m., T/Th
section .50	6:00-7:50 p.m., M/W
ARTS 2346	Ceramics I
section .01	9:10 a.m.-Noon, M/W
section .50	6:00-8:50 p.m., M/W
ARTS 2347	Ceramics II
section .01	9:10 a.m.-noon, M/W
section .50	6:00-8:50 p.m., M/W
ARTS 2377	Problems in Clay
section .01	9:10-11:00 a.m., M/W
section .50	6:00-7:50 p.m., M/W

Early registration is strongly advised as enrollment is limited and classes will fill quickly. For more information, contact Trey South at 299-8791 or 836-1330, or Email at tsouth@eramp.net

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SPORTS

Ullman 'airs' talent on Austin station

By SEAN MEDLIN
Staff Reporter

There are three types of people in this world—those that can, those that can't, and those that do.

Many can't because of a lack of ability, talent, and desire.

Some can, but lack determination, patience, and self-discipline.

But those rare few that do are special.

One such special person is MCC's Beth Ullman. In fact, Ullman is an artist that has gone from "do" to "did." What she has done is made a CD that has many things of bigger and better things to come.

If you are not familiar with the name Beth Ullman, her story is rich in interest and talent. Besides being a voice instructor at MCC, her other titles include wife, musician, and singer.

Ullman has just finished and is in the process of releasing her first CD, "Go Within," as it is titled, is due to be released next month.

"Hopefully by mid-December it will be ready for the public," said Ullman.

"Go Within" is, in her own words, a "pop/spiritual/meditation" work. "It speaks to all people and all

religions," she said.

Second record

This is Ullman's second recording work. In 1994 she released a jazz album with her husband titled "Aren't We the Lucky Ones?"

Ullman's plans to change format and to make a CD stems back to her church in Austin, where she is the music director of Unity Church of the Hills. On Sundays, Ullman explains, she sang the same spiritual songs over and over. So she did what any artistic and talented person could do: she began to write her own.

"I began writing my own material, and the response was tremendous," Ullman said.

Copies were given to John Aielli, a friend of hers who happened to be a deejay at KUT, an Austin radio station. When the music aired, the response was positive.

"John encouraged me to make a CD. He said listener response to my songs was overwhelming."

When people began calling Ullman at home supporting her work, she agreed to go with the idea.

"I had people calling my house—Catholics, Quakers, Baptists—saying that they couldn't drive because they were crying. It touched all people, all religions," she said.

Ullman financed herself and set

out to produce 1,000 CDs.

New venture

For the new venture, Ullman enlisted the help of Darryl Dunn, another talented musician who works on various projects within the music industry.

"He is great," Ullman said of Dunn. "He is the arranger, producer, and keyboardist."

Besides one song on which there is a guitarist, Ullman and Dunn make up the "band."

"The rest is synthesizer," Ullman said. But one would never know it. The sounds are so clear that, along with the smooth soprano voice of Ullman, one could easily mistake the CD for a full band on a major recording label.

"The technology is amazing. Synthesizers have come a long way. You honestly can't tell the difference," said Ullman.

Technology may be amazing in its own way, but more amazing is Ullman's voice.

Jason Hoskins, a sophomore at MCC, heard Ullman sing at Casa de Cafe last week. "Everyone enjoyed it," he said of her performance.

"Her voice is great!"

This great voice is apparent in Ullman's songs. Two songs were sampled from the CD. One of the cuts, "Come Into the Quiet," opens

reer. It starts in slow and builds the tempo.

The same is true of her favorite song "Lead Me Into the Light." The voice is so pure and crisp that you will find yourself listening, even if the meditation format doesn't necessarily appeal to you.

The CD was played in its entirety last Wednesday on KUT. Again the response was amazing.

"By midday we had over 50 calls with great responses," said Ullman.

JUST THE BEGINNING

Of the eleven songs on the CD, seven are Ullman's own originals.

Her goal is to get a recording contract and eventually sell her lyrics as a songwriter. "That's where the money is," she said.

And what's to stop her? With her talent and determination, it's clear that Ullman is in charge of her career. She said the CDs will be a wonderful Christmas present to herself.

"Go Within" will be released under the artist name Bethani, so as to keep Ullman's two projects separate. It will be available at Waterloo Records in Austin.

Ullman will also have copies in her office (PAC 115). For more information regarding the CDs call 299-8251.



Photo by Jennifer Wokaty
BETH ULLMAN—shown performing at Casa de Cafe will release her first CD "Go Within" in December.

Students learn to shadow

G.L. Wiley students follow faculty and staff

By WYTESHIA KING
STAFF REPORTER

You're walking around campus and every time you turn around the same person is staring at you watching your every move. No, you are not being stalked, you are being shadowed.

On Friday, Nov. 14, students from G.L. Wiley Middle School came to MCC to shadow faculty members and students for a day.

The students arrived on campus at approximately 9 a.m., and were immediately greeted by the anxious, but nervous faculty and students.

The bus load of seventh and eighth graders were apparently ner-

vous also.

After the partners were assigned, the tension really mounted until the name barrier was broken. The day was to be one that the two would never forget.

As they all walk in different directions the day full of learning and excitement begins.

The students were given a tour by their advisor of the beautiful MCC campus. They also got to experience college life through the eyes of a student. The students even got to sit in classrooms and see how college classes differ from middle school classes.

Seventh grader, Jai McKinney, stated, "I like going to the different classes."

These students already have a good prospective of what they want

to be and where they want to go.

Chloe Oliver, an eighth grader, plans to go to college in North or South Carolina to become a nurse.

To this reporter these children have good heads on their shoulders, they just need a little push to send them in the right direction.

Lunch was held from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. This was the time the students and their advisors got to really know each other. They conversed over a complimentary lunch provided by the MCC Cafe.

The students also got to tell their fellow classmates how their advisors were so far.

When lunch was finally over, the students and their advisors were off for more exploring.

At 2 p.m., the advisors had to drop their students off at the Stu-

dent Services Center.

Friends and memories were made and now the departing was inevitable. As the last of the handshakes and hugs were given, the students boarded their bus and carried off with them a new attitude and perspective about college life.

The director of the program was Joe Fortson.

"I like going to different classes."

"A Christmas Carol"

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 24

- A. J. Moore Day at MCC. 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Student Center. Sophomores from A. J. Moore High School will get a real taste of college life as they register for and attend classes at MCC.

- MCC Closed for Thanksgiving Holidays. Campus closes at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Offices reopen and classes resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Thursday, Dec. 3

- Christmas Concert. 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Waco. Annual holiday concert presented by the MCC-sponsored Waco Community Band and the Waco Children's Choirs.

- MCC Theatre Department presents "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. 7:30 p.m. continuing through Saturday. Nightly performances at 7:30 p.m. with a 2:30 12/5/98 Ball Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. For reservations, call the Box Office at 299-8200.

Friday, Dec. 4

- MCC Theatre Department presents "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens 7:30 p.m. Ball Performing Arts Center Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. For reservations, call the Box Office at 299-8200.

Saturday, Dec. 5

- MCC Theatre Department presents "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Matinee performance at 2:30 p.m., evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Ball Performing Arts Center Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. For reservations, call the Box Office at 299-8200.

Monday, Dec. 7

- Highladies Basketball v. Panola. 6 p.m. at the Highlands.
- Waco Area Youth Wind Ensemble. 7:30 p.m., Jones Concert Hall, Baylor University.
- MCC Guitar Ensemble. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

- MCC Choral Concert. 7:30 p.m., Ball Performing Arts Center.
- MCC Guitar Ensemble. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

- MCC Wind Symphony. 7:30 p.m., Ball Performing Arts Center.

Thursday, Dec. 10

- Highladies Basketball v. Cisco. 6 p.m., Highlands.
- Highlander Basketball v. Cisco. 8 p.m., Highlands Gym.
- MCC Rock Ensemble. 8 p.m., Ball Performing Arts Center.

Dec. 12-17

- Final Exams (see complete schedule on page 7)

Friday, Dec. 18

- Winter Minimester Begins. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Continues through Jan. 8, 1999. Earn a full semester's credit in 12 intensive class days with MCC's minimester. For more information, call 299-8MCC.

- MCC Closes for Winter Break. Offices reopen Jan. 2, 1999. No classes except for minimester courses.

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- Season's Greetings from The Law Office of Ed Laughlin
- Season's Greetings from Neurosurgical Associates
- Happy Holiday's from Paper Bear
- Season's Greetings from Dr Kim Tummler at ANIMAL CLINIC
- Season's Greetings from House of Travel
- Happy Holidays from ABBA MEDICAL
- Happy Holiday's from Ledford's Performance Machine
- Merry Christmas from Bob & Barbara Rusling
- Season's Greetings from Jack & Jill School
- Merry Christmas from Lone Star Music
- Happy Holidays from the Law Offices of Zimmerman, Zimmerman and McGregor
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- Season's Greetings from the Art Center
- Happy Holidays from Software Automation Systems
- Season's Greetings from Simplified Communications
- Season's Greetings from Sharpale Interactive web design
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- Happy Holidays from The Starving Artist Bistro
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