

Highlander Golf Team Number Three in Tourney

The Highlander Golf Team placed third in the First Annual Invitational Tournament at Woodland West Country Club yesterday with a total score of 886.

Wharton County placed first with Grayson took second place with 884. MCC No. 2 team placed fourth with 889 and the No. 3 team came in ninth with 928.

Individual players featured for outstanding scores were Dennis Svatek of Mary Hardin Baylor with 214, Dan Croonquist and Steve Elkins both of MCC with 215 points each.

Sophomores Dale Carlisle and Greg Grost were not present at the tournament because they qualified for the Texas State Open Tournament that began yesterday in Marble Falls.

Four pros qualified for play from Waco. Their scores in first-round play yesterday were as follows: Rudy Belmares, Woodland West Pro, 74; Jack Barger, Connally Pro, 76; Greg Grost, MCC, 76; Dale Carlisle, 77. The leader of the tournament was Walden with a score of 69.

One more round will be played before cutting after which two more rounds will

be played to determine the winner of the tournament.

Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, and Don January are among the pros in the tournament which includes pro and top amateur players from Texas.

Carlisle and Grost have a 73 and 74 average, respectively, for the fall tournaments.

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De-Bi Celebration Under Way

by Carol Mitchell

One of the many events in celebration of MCC's decennial anniversary will be a flag raising ceremony on the campus.

The Charter Day and Flag Raising Ceremony will be held Monday, November 10, at 10:15 a.m. at the MCC flagpoles in front of the Administration Building.

This event is the official start of decennial and bicentennial activities at the college, commemorating the official chartering of the college on Nov. 10, 1965, and the college's observances of the Nations bicentennial. All faculty and students are invited.

A Dixieland Jazz band will be playing on the grounds during the morning.

MCC's own concert band will kick-off the ceremony at the flagpoles by playing at 10:15 a.m.

The crowd will then hear some historical readings presented by MCC students Dale Hughes, Jamie Oliver and David Wiley.

Dr. Ball, president of MCC, will then introduce all the special guests. These guests consist of the original steering committee, the original board of trustees, and the present board. Other guests for this event will include the Waco Bicentennial Commission and the news media to give complete coverage.

Henry Griffin is the scheduled speaker for the event. Griffin served on the original steering committee to form the college as chairman of the first board of trustees, and is presently a member of the board. His talk will cover MCC's history and special events from founding to present.

Dr. Ball will then give a short talk to inform the crowd just what role MCC will carry in the de-bi observances.

Baylor and MCC students serving in ROTC will do the official flag raising. The U.S. flag will be raised first, followed by the bicentennial flag, the Texas flag, and the Highlander flag. The Pledge of Alliance will then be led by Bobby Kacal, president of Student Government. MCC's band will then play to end this special event.

A committee of faculty members and students are in charge of the de-bi activities. This committee includes Don Bynum, Lupe Diaz, Bill Hasket, Kitty Hawthorne, Bobby Kacal, Charles Kennedy, Ben Portwood, Mel Post, Doris Stevens, Blanch Willis, Dr. White, and Mickey Ferguson.

One of the project ideas is to have a mannequin dressed in McLennan Scottish regalia and accessories to be displayed at the college.

A class formed on the Bicentennial History of the United States is another project in the making. This class would be taught with an emphasis on the use of various media including movies, slides, and filmstrips, that portray the development of the United States of America.

Other ideas for the bicentennial celebration include a Readers Theatre Bicentennial series, Patriotic Music on the Carillon, Slide Presentation on Centex history, a decade slogan, a Pipe Band at the annual open house, and a Historical Recognition at Commencement.

Law Enforcement Begins at Home

by Steve Aston



ELEMENTARY MY dear Watson... New fingerprinting techniques are a special aid in crime fighting and a point of emphasis in law enforcement classes.

Due to change in society in recent years highly trained police officers have become a necessity. While police Academies are teaching police officers the basics of how to do the job, junior colleges are faced with the responsibility of teaching the whys of the job. At

present the college has 130 students engaged in learning the whys of their chosen profession.

The law enforcement program was started in the fall semester of 1968 under the direction of William H. Buckler who is still the director of that department.

There have been many people who have graduated from the law enforcement program at the college of whom the New Police Chief of Waco is just one.

Women have found a place in patrolling the streets instead of doing routine office work. Buckler stated, "There are many jobs in police work women can do well as men, and some things better."

There are women registered in all law enforcement classes on campus this semester. The classes include recent high school graduates, transfer students, police officers, and community interested persons.

The Waco Police Department has two women assigned to patrol units; Dallas' police department has 20 women in the patrol units.

Buckler's students have assorted reasons for taking the courses. Bruce Donley, a police officer for the Beverly Hills Police Department stated, "The day of taking the biggest, meanest man in town and making him the law is over, a police officer needs to be well educated in the law that he enforces and in good physical shape."

Donley said that his department is largely made up of officers with college degrees. For him to compete with them he feels it is a necessity to be well educated.

Jack Wood, of the college police force, is taking the courses. He feels that man's best weapons against crime are educating the public about crime and having a well trained police force.

The classes are held both day and night and students may move from an evening class to a day class at any time if a change in their work schedule requires it.

Law Enforcement includes patrol organization and administration, legal aspects, criminal investigation, jail operations and management, criminal procedures and evidence, and community public relations.

One year completion certificates requiring government and psychology are available. To earn an Associate in Applied Sciences degree the future policeperson must have credit in classes dealing with health, government, psychology, speech, mathematics, physical education, English, and sociology.

Some police departments will not accept applications from a student with less than 60 semester hours.

"Police officers that have completed college (Law enforcement majors) or are still in school see quicker promotion in their departments and better job opportunities," said Buckler.

Upon completion the graduate may go into numerous fields of police work. Some of these fields are patrol, traffic, investigation, detention, administration, and supervision for local areas.

For state and federal agencies there are highway patrols, border patrols, immigration officers, customs officials, bureaus of investigation and identification, and the Texas Rangers.

Editorial

Run, Don't Walk, to the Nearest Curb

by Thomas Hughes

Have you ever heard of a game called "dodge-ball", now it seems like people at school are playing a more deadlier version called "dodge the car".

Students crossing the streets and strolling through the parking lot have the advantage of learning this game to keep

from being hit by a motorist. Most of these motorists have nowhere special to go, but are in an awful big hurry to get there.

It is surprising that someone hasn't been injured by these "speed demons". Many students have stated that there are

too many drivers with too few drivers licenses.

Anyone with a little sense or human consideration would think not to drive right at someone until they are running for their lives. But still "the game" goes on. One man was seen stumbling to the

pavement to avoid the advancements of an oncoming "player".

Sooner or later these people will be caught. Or maybe they will be walking for class from their "speed machines" when they will have to change sides in the game of "dodge the car".

Halloween Parties Take Over Campus



Photo by Thomas Hughes

LEFT—

Screams from both the audience and cast could be heard Friday night in the HPE lecture hall at 7. The Plaid Vests were host to an audience of all ages in a program called "Nightmare Hour".

The program included skits involving Halloween. The skits included such creatures as Wolfman, Count Dracula, and the witches of Salem.

The audience dwindled as some of the smaller children became too frightened to watch the ghouls. But by the end of the program the children had found courage (coaxed by parents) to talk to the "monsters". One young boy was heard saying, "now you be sure and take off your make-up before you go outside."

Guest appearances were made by an anonymous Doctor Shock and his assistant Trembles, and by Ray Pappas as "The Maestro".

The program was emceed by David Wiley as Doctor Fright. Other members of the cast were Donna Richter, Lynn Hood, Glenn Whatley, Jamie Oliver, Dale Hughes, and Brian Gregory.

BELOW—

Members of Chicanos Unidos got together last week for a baking session. The food made at the baking session was for the "Halloween Happening" sponsored by Project Emerge.

Children from the South Waco area attended the "Halloween Happening". There was food, visits to the "haunted house", and skits performed by the Emerge Players for the children.

WHO GETS TO lick the frosting bowl? Members of Chicanos Unidos frost cupcakes for their Halloween party. Pictured are, left to right, Fernando Villarreal, sophomore; Olivia Liana, freshman; Margarita Sanchez, sponsor; Diana Villarreal, freshman; and Cathy Dominguez, sponsor.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain



Photo by Thomas Hughes

"WAIT, LET ME get my mask off before you take my picture." Children from the Waco State Home enjoy the Halloween party sponsored by A.S.K.

ABOVE—

The Afro Student Kindred (ASK) held a Halloween party for 10 children from the Waco State Home Friday in the HPE dance room at 7 p.m.

Games such as "fruitbasket turnover", "bobbing for apples", and "musical chairs" were played. A dance contest was held for the children and adults.

The members of ASK decorated the room and bought masks for the children. They also prepared the cakes, cookies, sandwiches, and punch that were served. A surprise visit by "Doctor Shock" and his assistant "Trembles" was a highlight of the evening.

ASK plans another party for these children during the Christmas holidays.

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Pipeline

Campus Bullfight

Los Serranos proposed, in its meeting today, to hold its first annual bull fight. Not a real bullfight, because it is illegal to kill animals for spectator sport. However, Professor Dale Hughes, a long time aficionado of bullfighting, will demonstrate the use of cape and sword (wooden) to control the bull.

The event is tentatively planned for Friday Nov. 21 to precede the MCC Basketball Classic. Live music and authentic Spanish delicacies will be available.

Spanish Club

Plans for a hay ride and campout were discussed at the Oct. 22 meeting of Los Serranos. A "get acquainted" party was held for club members Oct. 28 at Whispering Oaks Apartments.

The next club meeting will be Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. in Room 216 of the Liberal Arts Building. An inter-club council representative will be elected at that time. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Data Processing

Bob Dobecka, a computer programmer at Hillcrest hospital, will speak at the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) and Epsilon Delta Phi club meeting today at 10 a.m. Dobecka is a former MCC student. The meeting

will be in Room 101 in the Applied Science building.

Snake Lecture

Alpha Sigma Phi and the Science Club will be sponsoring a Snake Presentation on Nov. 10, in the HPE Lecture Hall. This presentation will be given by MCC freshman Steve Cambell. It will include a brief history and anatomy of snakes along with his own collection.

No Student Government Meeting

There will be no student government meeting this Monday, Nov. 10. The student government will be attending the flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m. However, a special meeting will be called on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Blood Drive Winner

As was announced earlier the final result of the blood drive was 77 pints.

Each year an Inter Club Traveling Blood Trophy is awarded to the club who donates the largest percentage of blood per capita.

This years winner was the Rodeo Club which was represented by 20 percent of

their club. Following close behind was Circle K Lili' Sis with 16 percent of their members donating. Third place went to Tau Kappa Delta with 10 percent of their members donating.

Spades Tournament

Deadline for entries in the spades tournament has been moved from Nov. 7 to Nov. 10. Those interested may sign up at the games room window. Check the student bulletin for rules.

Outreach Program

Hazel Martin, counselor, and Keith Giesler, director of counseling and testing, are now distributing information pamphlets and booklets to high school counselors about MCC. Each Monday the pair talk to high school counselors. In the spring the two will begin talking with the juniors and seniors of the schools.

Sailing Club

Scots-in-water will be taking a canoeing trip down the lower Guadalupe river Friday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 9.

Epsilon Delta Phi Field Trip

Epsilon Delta Phi, the honorary data processing club, and the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) were guests of Waco's computer center on Oct. 29.

The computer center tour, in the Waco Convention Center, was conducted by Bill Johnston, director of data processing.

Perry Molett, sophomore, said, "They told us about their computer and what it does for the area." Molett is also DPMA inter-club council representative.

Johnston explained the uses of the computer in Waco and McLennan County. Also explained, was the computer's part in deciding how frequent fires in Waco had occurred over the last three years.

The hour long tour of the Model 2200 Honeywell computer was also taken by Joseph Spacek and Margaret Cole, two of the DPMA sponsors.

Special Election

As a result of the resignation of Barry Johnson, the student government will hold a special election to fill this vacancy. Deadline for entries will be Monday, Nov. 10.

Applications can be picked up in the student activities office. Those who wish to run must be full-time students and have and maintain a 2.0 average. This special election will be held Friday, Nov. 14, in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Unusual Motorcycle Draws Attention

by Thomas Hughes

When passing the parking lot across from the Student Center one may notice among the motorcycles a three wheeled motorcycle (trike). The trike belongs to Elvis Brown, freshman art education major.

Brown bought the trike in 1973 for \$1,000. The trike is a 1957 Harley Davidson "pan head" engine (1200 cc) on a Cushman trike frame that was used by the Waco Police Department.

The yellow and black trike has two 19 / 15 inch "Indy 500" tires on the back and a 12 inch tire on the front. The front fender extends 18 inches. Behind the seat is a 15.5 gallon beer keg used for gas, a keg still has the hand pump for refilling gas pressure high.

The trike took over a year to build. The top speed transmission will carry the trike to over 95 miles per hour. The trike

also has a "suicide clutch". This type of clutch has been known to be dangerous to inexperienced bike riders.

After more work is done on the trike, Brown plans on entering it in competition across the state. "I was going to enter it in the Fort Fisher show but I got there late," said Brown.

As of now the trike can only seat one person, but Brown plans on replacing the one seat with three bucket seats. This would mean one seat over each rear wheel and one for the driver.

RIGHT—

TRICYCLES can be fun, but they are also expensive and are dangerous at times said freshman Elvis Brown.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

Bagpipers Boost Campus, Athletic Spirit

by Marilynn Jones

The Bagpipers are piping away at titles to increase the campus involvement in spirit.

One of their first activities will be a penny contest. The penny contest consists of members of the Bagpipers coring a can and asking students and faculty for their pennies. After a week of lecting, the pennies will be counted and the Bagpiper with the most pennies as a prize such as a set of jacks or a no rope.

The group also plans to sell spirit items for the campus Homecoming. The ribbons will have the basketball players' names, numbers, school colors and a spirit slogan.

Bagpipers are planning an auction ring Homecoming week. In the auction items of the Bagpipers and other

students will be auctioned off for a day. The students auctioned will have to obey their masters, within limits, which will be set up before the auction. "I was bought when I was a senior in high school and I had to wear a clown suit," said Vera Sprull president.

To get more spirit involvement on campus during the week, the club is planning to give a spirit stick or banner to the organization or club that does an assigned cheer the best.

The judges will be a group of faculty members.

The Bagpipers are also planning to have pep rallies at 10 a.m. in the student center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

All of these plans are awaiting approval by the Student Activities office.

The Bagpipers are a pep squad to support the basketball teams. They will cheer at the games with the cheer leaders and perform at half time.

Bagpipers will have to try out before they can perform on the floor. Try-outs will be Nov. 24.

Mrs. Brenda Boills drill team instructor at Robinson High School will be one of the judges.

The Bagpipers meet at 10 a.m. in Liberal Arts Building, Room 209 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They practice at 2 p.m. in room 218 of the H.P.E. Building every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. "We have practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the Bagpipers that cannot come or have missed a practice on MWF," said Sprull.

The Bagpipers have 30 members, 10 of

which are men. They are in the process of making their suits which will display the school colors of orange white and black.

The Bagpipers first women's game will be Nov. 11, and the first men's game will be Nov. 18.

The Bagpipers are still open to anyone, said Sprull.

STREET PARKING PROHIBITED

On-street parking will be prohibited anywhere on campus beginning Monday. Signs will be up Monday to remind drivers of the new student activities ruling.

"There are plenty of parking spaces across from the Science Building and behind the Child Care Center," said Don Bynum, director of student activities.

Basketball Talent on the Increase

by David Williams



Freshman
John
Hightower

Freshman John Hightower is just another one of Coach Johnny Carter's fine recruited guards. He comes from Huntsville High School where he was an all-district guard.

"In high school I was more of a playmaker than a scorer," Hightower said.

He supported a 14 point average a game and just a good all around floor game.

Don Gay, former MCC stand-out player contacted Coach Carter on Hightower's play. Carter liked what he saw and will put Hightower to work in helping the Highlanders win.

"I just want to help out as much as possible and if it means just playing making that will be fine," Hightower said.

"My main goal, just as everyone's seems to be, is to win the national title," he said.

Hightower will play a large role in the success of the team. He will be counted upon to score and play a strong aggressive floor game.

MCC with all-America credentials and all-state honors.

At 6 feet 6 inches Marshall was dominant in high school where he averaged 25.8 and 19 rebounds a game.

Coach Johnny Carter had first tabs on him naturally since he had coached at Kennard himself.

Marshall speaks with confidence when he says that this years team will go all the way. "I came from a winner at Kennard and we won some 44 straight district basketball games. I just want to keep the winning spirit alive," he said.

"We as a team want to win as many games as possible and go undefeated if possible. The material is there if we just put it to use," said Marshall.

On the court, Marshall is very aggressive. He will go up against anybody with the basketball. He has a funny shooting style which he says "gets the job done."

Marshall plays a good all around game which will help on the boards and his defense is strong.

He will be a welcome addition to Coach Carter's team this year. His play should be unlimited and with just time to see how high he will climb.

When a baseball fan hears the name Don Banks, he may immediately place it with the name Ernie Banks, the all time greatest Chicago Cub player.

Well the relationship between Don Banks another of Coach Carter's recruits for this year's team is simple. Don Banks is the younger brother of Ernie Banks.

One question that always pops up is "why didn't you play baseball?" "I love the sport of baseball just as much as everyone else in my family does. On the

average I used to play as much baseball as basketball, but when I reached high school I concentrated strictly on basketball," said Banks.

A graduate of Dallas White High School, he made all-district as a guard. His average was 16 points per game in a district that featured such teams as Dallas South Oak Cliff High. This is also the same district that produced John Derrick.

Don is a player with good basketball sense. He is not going to hurt another player because he does his job flawlessly and he has the neck of making hard shots

look easy. Don, who stands at 6 feet 2 inches, said, "In high school I was a play maker. I did a lot of passing. I feel my strong point will be my defense and play making. What ever it takes to have a

winning season I will try my best in helping out," said Banks. With this type of attitude it is assured that Don Banks will go long way in helping in a winning season.

Maxwell Ready for Women's Roundball

by David Williams



Freshman
Marilyn
Maxwell

Marilyn Maxwell is graduate of Lorena High School where she starred in many sports. Her favorite sports were basketball and track.

After making all-district her senior year in basketball, Maxwell had a leg injury which later involved an operation.

She decided to attend the tryout camp held at MCC this summer and Coach Pam Davis liked what she saw in Maxwell. "Her quickness was unique and to go along with that she possessed great speed," said Coach Davis.

"My speed comes from my murching ability in track. The hurdles was my speciality and I went to state finals in that event twice," said Maxwell.

She feels that she can help the team most defensively. "I like to cause turnovers by playing sound defense," she said. "This year's team can go a long way once we get used to full court and playing together. The change from half court to full is a tremendous one and just getting use to it will take time," Maxwell said.

Her goal this year is winning as many games as possible. Most of the women on the team are winners and it would be nice to start a winning tradition here in women's basketball.



Freshman
Ed
Marshall

Ed Marshall is a graduate of Kennard High School, the perennial state power house in Class A basketball. He comes to



Freshman
Don
Banks

Odds and Ends

by Terry Tacker

Nov. 18, the Highlander men's basketball team plays Bishop Junior Varsity in the Highlander gym.....The newly formed women's team starts their season in the Navarro Classic in Corsicana. The date for that tournament is Nov. 20 and 21.

The women have fared well in scrimmages against Temple and Navarro Junior Colleges. Everyone is hoping for a successful year for both teams wearing the Highlander orange.....

We were one of the 53,893 fans at Kyle Field when Baylor played Texas A&M. The Aggies are tough, no doubt about it, but Texas gets the nod here for its big game in Aggieland. Before the season the senior quarterback Marty Akins said this was going to be the best Longhorn team he's played on. Darrell Royal will verify that statement. The Southwest Conference team with the best senior quarterback will win the SWC championship, which as been for the past four years. All we know, it's going to be a great game. We'll talk more about that game after we watch the Bears against Texas Saturday afternoon in Austin's Memorial Stadium.....

Reports have both Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill were in Dallas this past week. Thomas was there looking for employment.....Remember Kent Waldrep, the TCU football player who was partially paralyzed in a game against Alabama last year? He has filed a \$3.5 million suit against the company that

makes the artificial surface at the University of Alabama. He claims the turf is unsafe at Legion Field in Birmingham. The surface was changed after the accident last year.....Don Kessinger, the Chicago Cubs' all-star shortstop for six years, is now a St. Louis Cardinal. He was traded to the Redbirds for pitcher Mike Garman and a minor league player to be named later.....From North Texas State head football coach and athletic director Hayden Fry: "Baylor is the only Southwest Conference team who is interested in playing us in the future in football." Teams better take notice after the Mean Green upset Tennessee 21-14 two weeks ago.....Officials of the \$163 million Superdome in New Orleans now are forced to spend an additional \$60,000 to protect fans in lower seats from spit, mustard, ketchup and drinks from above them in the upper deck.....Professional basketball has begun with stars such as Spencer Haywood (New York Knicks), Charlie Scott (Boston), George McGinnis (Philadelphia), Swen Nater (New York Nets), Larry Kenon (San Antonio), Dan Issel (Denver), Dave Bing (Washington), Mack Calvin (Virginia) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (Los Angeles) wearing different uniforms from last year. Many feel Abdul-Jabbar is the greatest player to play the game. He might be, too. But then, why was he traded by the Milwaukee Bucks?

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