

## New course requirement

### Reading skills to be tested

by Suanne Wiese

Beginning freshmen with poor reading ability will be required to take a reading course next fall. This is one of three required courses that apply to all full-time students. Physical Education and Orientation are the other two. However, the reading course is the only one which is based on academic ability. According to Dr. Ron Smith, dean of instruction, freshmen must demonstrate a 10th grade reading proficiency by scoring 13 or better on either the Social Studies or the Natural Sciences reading section of the ACT, or scoring 10.0 or better on the Nelson-Denny Reading test.

If the student drops or fails the class, he must re-enroll the next semester. The requirement does not apply to part-time students or those in evening classes, but they will be urged to take the course.

The requirement was proposed when a study of freshman reading ability at MCC

showed students had a need for reading improvement and study skills. The study, conducted by Margarita Sanchez, reading instructor, was first done with a control group.

A set of students who read below college level, and a set who read above college level were tested. The results were that people with a good reading ability did better in school.

Sanchez next analyzed the students tested in freshman orientation in the Fall of 1976. Out of 535, 49 percent showed a reading level below 12th grade. In a study of orientation students in the Fall of 1977, 47 percent showed a poor reading ability.

The current reading courses have approximately 200 students. Vocabulary development, comprehensive building, reading rate, and study skills are taught at individual levels. The same teaching methods are planned for next year but with apparently more students.

## SG plans Corrigan Week

Student Government members set Corrigan Week for April 23 during the Highland Games, and discussed rules and regulations for a fight song contest during Monday's meeting.

Corrigan Week will be planned by a committee consisting of Martha McConnell, Donna Goates, Wendy Wilkerson, and Joy Wiese. James Bergman agreed to look into the possibilities of having the dance at Magic Music.

Martha McConnell read a list of rules and regulations concerning the fight song contest that will have to be approved by school administrators before the contest can take place. Upon approval, the contest will be announced in the "Highland Herald," along with the rules for those submitting songs.

In other business, President Mike Kelley announced that the SG executive board recently had a meeting and chose members to attend the annual Texas Junior College Student Government Association

convention in April. Kelley said selection was based on participation in meetings, attendance, and over all contributions made by members. Those attending the convention will be James Bergman, Chuck Hill, Galen Harry, Mark Henson, Bernard Rhode, Mike Kelley, Susan Johnson, Sharon and Karen Kirkland, Martha McConnell, Donna Goates, Joy Wiese and Wendy Wilkerson.

Chuck Hill reported that "Too Smooth" will not play Wednesday, but another rock 'n' roll band is scheduled to play on April 21. Hill said a Bluegrass country band is also being considered "to appease the country music buffs on campus."

Gene Jackson reported that although a football tournament was scheduled for Monday, only one team signed up and another attempt will be made to host a successful tourney. Jackson commented that he had heard several rumors explaining the decline of interest in football, one of them being the poor

conditions of tables in the games room.

In new business, Kelley reported that the Student Services Committee discussed students' rights and responsibilities. In an earlier meeting, members were asked to write five responsibilities important for the individual student. Kelley submitted these at the meeting and mentioned that there were no specific "rights" listed in the catalogue or student guide alongside the list of student responsibilities. He opened discussion for members to contribute what they thought their rights should be so he could submit a list to members of the committee.

Tom Gabbert said student's rights are granted only if their responsibilities are met. Several members agreed on this point and Kelley suggested members be specifically concerned in situations where they thought their rights were being violated.

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## Cagers end successful season

# Three players receive honors

Sam Worthen has been named first team All-American by the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference.

The 6 foot 5 inch Brooklyn, New York, native joins seven

other players as first team All-Americans. Worthen received the award by being voted the top player in the region tournament.



SAM WORTHEN

This is the second year in a row that a player here has been named to the All-American team. Last year Vinnie Johnson received the honor.

Worthen's play in the semi-final game in the region tournament probably had a lot of influence. He scored 41 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and handed out 12 assists on some brilliant passes. He also was 9 of 9 from the free throw line and 16 of 24 from the field.

"I am very pleased to make the All-American team. Hopefully this is a stepping stone to further my basketball career," said Worthen, who led MCC to a 24-7 record and averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists a game.

"It's a big honor and a tribute to Sam, as well as to our school and program," Coach Johnny

Carter said. "He was a super player to coach and I wish I had one or two of him every year."

Besides being named All-American Worthen also has

been named to the All-Region and All-Conference teams and will participate in two All-Star games. The first one is Saturday in San Antonio and the other will be the Texas Junior College All-Star game April 29 at the Highlands.



JACKIE SWAIM

The Highlassies crowned their successful season when two of its members received post season honors.

Jackie Swaim, a 6 foot 1 inch sophomore from Azle, Texas, was named to the All Region team and made second team All-American.

Swaim averaged 32.4 points a game and grabbed 15.3 rebounds. She shot 48 per cent from the field and 76 per cent from the free throw line. She scored a total of 1576 points in her two years at MCC, pouring in 874 this year.

Besides the honors mentioned above, Swaim will try out for the USA National Women's team in St. Louis on May 10. If she makes the team she will tour the Orient.

"Jackie matured as a basketball player this year. She has always been able to shoot, but this year she learned how to be real aggressive on the board," said Lassie coach Pam Davis.

Swaim was joined on the all-region team by teammate Ellen Lindemann, Lindemann, a 5 foot, 9 inch sophomore from Bartlett, where she was voted to All-District 28A squad and a

member of the All-Willison County team, also made the All-tournament team in Abilene this year, where she scored 22 points against Clarendon.



ELLEN LINDEMANN

Lindemann averaged 10 points per game, 3.5 rebounds, and 3.3 assists. She shot 47 per cent from the field and 61 per cent from the free throw.

"Her biggest asset is her desire to play and she does not mind putting out any effort," said Davis.

# How to tan safely Don't get red

by Bryan Davis

Other than looking good, there is nothing good about a suntan. Returning from Spring Break several formerly pale students found themselves looking more like molting lizards than bronzed beauties.

While you console yourself against warnings about the sun by saying, "I'm too young for skin cancer," or perhaps "Only old people have wrinkles", nonetheless, being careless with the sun during youth is the cause of skin cancer and the premature aging.

Skin experts now warn the destructive effects of the sun are irreversible.

But regardless of repeated warnings of the sun's deceptive beauty, even a warm winter couldn't keep most of us out of shorts. A tan, even to us pinkies, looks just too darn good in the mirror to be all bad.

But before discarding your clothing for a swim suit, arm yourself with a little knowledge and protection.

First, don't stay in the sun until your skin begins to turn pink (erythema). Not only does a sunburn interfere with tanning, but several hours are necessary to see the full effects of the sun.

The best day for tanning is June 21. You can get a more severe sunburn in April and May than in July and August.

If you think a longer exposure to the sun will produce a better tan, forget it. Once you acquire a sunburn, it simply fades away unless you are only slightly pink. A burn bad enough to cause peeling not only destroys that tan, but also the underlying layers of skin that contain the tan you've already worked so hard for.

Don't waste your money on products which promise a tan for light-complexioned persons or a deeper tan to those capable of tanning. No such product exists. Light complexioned persons are simply doomed to remain light complexioned.

Sun screens present in lotions retard tanning, but don't aid in tanning. And sun blocks do precisely that, no tan can come from no sun, which is essentially what a sun block accomplishes.

Contrary to popular belief, covering your body with greasy lotions and oils promotes sunburn and often blocks perspiration, a situation that can lead to sunstroke.

The American Medical Association has released a "tanning schedule" that seems short, but has produced the best, safest tans.

Light skinned persons should spend only 15 minutes in the sun their first day of exposure; second day, 20 minutes; third day, 25 minutes; fourth day, 30 minutes; and thereafter according to redness and common sense.

For darker skinned persons the first exposure to sunlight should be no more than 20 minutes; thereafter increasing exposure by five minutes daily. This table is devised for persons using no sun or tanning products.

Starting the tanning process off right, and then by using common sense, an unhealthy tan can at least be acquired fairly safely, and the psychological uplift of the tan may possibly even outweigh its harmful effects.

# Board election nears

Saturday is election day for the MCC Board of Trustees.

Last Tuesday night, the League of Women Voters sponsored "Meet the Candidates" to inform people about the candidates and the issues.

Two of the candidates for the MCC board were present.

Norma Y. Podet, who filed for position two, said she would like to see higher education maximized for all citizens, to have the needs and desires of the community met in relation to the school.

Laura Smith, who was appointed to position three after Guy King left, said that she would not like to see taxes lowered because she did not want to see MCC become a state school.

In a separate interview, Podet's opponent, M. J. "Maury" Mayfield said that he would "like to be a part of MCC".

Furthermore, Mayfield stated that he was interested in MCC and would come out in favor of it.

Harold Dodson, Smith's opponent, stated he would like to lower the taxes and would like to see the Athletic Department recruit from the McLennan County area then concentrate on the outside areas.

In position one, C. Ray Perry will run uncontested.

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Discussion followed and Kelley said that he would bring this up at a later date, giving members a chance to prepare and present those instances that they felt were unnecessary or in violation of a person's rights as a paying student.

In closing, Treasurer Mark Henson presented the newly revised budget for SG. Henson and Kelley said that due to more funds being needed for the convention, the budget was revised, abolishing the SG retreat fund and dispersing the remaining money among other more important divisions, such as the upcoming convention. Funds will allow SG to take the members to convention with a minimal fee of \$20 per person. The revised budget was unanimously approved by members.

Members to attend the convention held a short meeting after SG to discuss plans and make a list of alternates.

# Pipeline

## Workers set lunch date

The McLennan Community College Office Personnel Association (MCCOPA) will have a tasting luncheon Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the fourth floor lounge of the Administration Building. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased from any MCCOPA member.

## Young Democrats to meet

Young Democrats will meet in the Faculty Dining room in the Student Center Wednesday at 10 a.m. Interested students are invited to attend. The organization is planning activities to provide more political awareness on campus.

## Flick to be shown

"Future Shock" will be shown in the Lecture Hall Monday at 10 a.m. It will be shown in the Student Center Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The documentary is narrated by Orson Welles. Orientation credit will be given for attending.

## Film to discuss leadership

"Leadership: Style or Circumstance" will be shown in the Student Center Wednesday at 10 a.m. The film points out ways of making effective leaders and insuring their longevity and effectiveness once they are in the job.

## BEOG checks due Friday

Basic Grant checks will be ready for students eligible to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grant payments Friday in the Financial Aids Office.

## Workshop to be held

Communications Workshop is the last one that will be offered for Orientation 101 credit this semester. It will improve skills in communications, help participants understand the necessity of listening to each other with comprehension and stimulate participants to listen more carefully.

The workshop will be in the Highlander Room April 17 and in the Tartan Room April 19 and 21. Students may sign up in the Counseling Office.

## Tickets to be turned in

Activity tickets for Orientation 101 credit must be turned in by May 1. Saturday is the deadline for degree plans for Orientation 101 credit.

## Deadline nears

The deadline for having new license plate tags is Saturday. The fine for not having current tags is \$18.50.

# Nursing department sponsors workshop

Diane Ustul, registered nurse (RN) and nursing instructor at the University of Massachusetts, will present a series of three workshops on Values Clarification for Nurses here April 5-7.

These workshops, designed for RNs, licensed vocational nurses (LVN) and nursing students, are sponsored by MCC's Continuing Education division, Hillcrest Baptist Hospital, Providence Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Ustul has presented this workshop across the United States, including the National Conferences on Continuing Education in nursing at Austin in 1976, and at Boston in 1977.

Workshop topics include values clarification theory, the importance of the valuing process, the nurse's responsibility for developing a system of values and current nursing issues.

Pre-registration for the series is required and must be completed by Saturday.

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# Elton John is back

## 'Greatest Hits' require additional volume

by Matt Mitchell

Elton John has established himself as the reigning prince of popular music. His immense popularity stems not only from his music, but from his flamboyant lifestyle as well.

While some artists release their greatest hits complete with songs that were never popular, and simply serve as a filler to beef up a commercial product, not so here. As in John's first "Greatest Hits," everything here is a Top Forty hit.

Although it's been a while since John released a notable studio LP, I'm not complaining, because "Greatest Hits, Vol. II" is John at his very best, and that is very, very good.

Several of the songs here were never released on any of John's former LP's, including "Philadelphia Freedom" and John Lennon's "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds." Also included are John's duet with Kiki Dee, "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," as well as his phenomenal rendition of Pete Townshend's "Pinball Wizard," originally released on the soundtrack from the film, "Tommy."

Some of the songs presented were hits prior to the release of John's first "Greatest Hits," yet were omitted from that album. "The Bitch Is Back" is taken from the "Captain Fantastic" LP, and "Levon" returns from "Madman Across the Water."

John recently said he will eschew stage performances in the future. Maybe by doing this, he will concentrate on his next studio LP. His last two releases, "Rock of the Westies," and "Blue Moves" were a couple of inconsistent, over-produced pieces of pop fluff.

So far I've only heard one of the cuts from his upcoming, unfinished new album. The tune is a tasty little number called

"Ego," and it can best be described as classic Elton.

If you're an avid Elton John fan, this album is a must.

If you don't care for John, the music is nonetheless very good. It's nice to hear how good Elton John sounded before he went out on a limb with "Rock of the Westies." Let's hope he is able to create that old magic again in the future.



ELTON JOHN

# Miller wins big in speech

The Plaid Vests won sweepstakes at a speech tournament co-hosted with Henderson Junior College during spring break.

Kathy Miller was responsible for contributing the most points toward winning sweepstakes. Miller took first place in extemporaneous speaking, persuasive and impromptu speaking.

Other trophy winners were Andrew Loehrer who took second place in prose interpretation, and Liz Mormino who took second in poetry interpretation.

Certificates were given to students receiving a rating of superior and excellent. Students awarded certificates of superior were Miller in prose in-

terpretation, Greta Glenn in persuasive speaking and poetry interpretation, Laura Guimont in persuasive speaking, and Mormino in prose.

Loehrer received a certificate of excellent in poetry and impromptu speaking. Charlotte Shumate also received a certificate of excellent in prose interpretation.

## Campus minorities

# Book offers help

Minority students, often plunged suddenly into a setting that reflects the academic orientation, customs, attitudes and traditions of the white middle class, may suffer a kind of cultural shock on the nation's campuses.

That most of them are able to succeed is a tribute to their determination to work hard to overcome earlier academic deficiencies and to cope with the stresses of an unfamiliar environment, according to Dr. Lois Nieves, associate director of the Office for Minority Education, Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Solutions to the problems of minority students demand a comprehensive system of self-assessment, said Nieves, who has written a guide to help them cope with the challenge of the new college atmosphere. "College Achievement Through Self-Help," the planning and guidance manual for minority students, explains self-control, self-management techniques and how they can be used to handle the most common and crucial problems facing minority—and other—students.

With a counselor, or on their own, students are taken through step-by-step problem-solving processes, with the aid of charts and multiple-choice questionnaires, designed to help them learn skills needed to get the most out of higher education.

The publication, sponsored jointly by the ETS Office for Minority Education and the Graduate Record Examinations Board, was prepared after an extensive investigation into the problems and solutions of minority college students. The manual was produced with the assistance of some 60 minority students and a number of faculty advisers, counselors, psychologists and educators.

"Research shows that positive feelings of self-worth, belief in inner control, realistic aspirations, a high motivation to achieve and confidence in the ability to succeed go hand in hand with academic success,"

Nieves said. "The will to succeed academically and the belief that it is possible lead students to develop good study habits. Good study habits lead to good grades, which reinforce their motivation."

The keys to academic success are the same for minority students as for others, he added. They must learn practical, useful academic skills—how, what and when to study—plus the ability to deal with such self-defeating feelings as powerlessness, inadequacy, inferiority and fear of failure.

In addition to poor academic preparation, many of the more than 900,000 minority students enrolled in colleges and universities across America have attitudes and behavior patterns that debilitate their academic performance, Nieves said. These include feelings of loneliness and rejection, lack of career goals and objectives, the belief that they are subject to external controls rather than being able to control situations themselves, and pervasive negative self-concepts.

Using the procedure for problem analysis set forth in the manual, a student defines a specific problem he or she has; indicates the change in behavior wanted; decides which actions need to be increased and which must be decreased; and then chooses which change techniques he or she will use to reach solutions to the problem.

"College Achievement Through Self-Help" describes this method and teaches students to apply it to common academic problems such as managing study, anxiety, mild depression and interpersonal relations and choosing a career.

Copies of "College Achievement Through Self-Help" are available for \$2.25 each, which includes mailing and shipping costs. Make check or money order payable to "Office for Minority Education, ETS," and send to Office for Minority Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

# Students earn awards

## Office Educational winners advance

Office Education Association (OEA) students walked away with nine first and second place awards from the State OEA competition held recently in Fort Worth.

Approximately 200 students from 15 junior colleges in Texas competed in the various business and office contests. The MCC students are now eligible to compete nationally in April.

MCC winners include Jal, New Mexico, freshman Barbara Bays, second in job application-accounting and accounting practice II and second in prepared verbal communications.

Also placing were Lorena Freshman Randy Kemp, first in extemporaneous verbal communications and second in accounting clerk; Lorena sophomore Sara McCauley, first in cost accounting and fourth in extemporaneous verbal communications; and Abbot sophomore Nancy Pavyas, second in medical secretary.

Waco sophomore Marisol Lorente and the five other winners placed first in parliamentary procedures.

Business instructors Jamie Farrell and Don McCauley are sponsors of the organization:



O. E. A. WINNERS

Office Education Association winners show President Wilber Ball the awards they brought home from the State O. E. A. convention. (L. to R.) Hoagie Karels, Sara McCauley, Barbara Bays, Randy Kemp and Ball. (Seated) Marisol Lorente and Nancy Pavyas.

# Sports

## Nine increase wins to 14

# Highlanders take double victory

by Robert Gough

Donald George scattered six hits and Mark Simon singled in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning to lead the Highlanders to a 4-1 victory over Ranger in the first game of a double-header Monday.

Rodolfo Vera collected three hits to pace a 12-hit Highlander attack as MCC edged the Rangers 8-7 in the nightcap behind his seven strikeout performance of Bill Eady.

George increased his record to 5-1 and 2-0 in conference play in the opener as he struck out five and walked only two. The sophomore from Waco, Richfield was never in serious trouble as he lived up to his reputation as the "Ranger Killer", a title bestowed on him for losing only twice to Ranger in his career.

"Donald always pitches tough against Ranger," commented head coach Rick Butler. "He was sharp enough to keep them off balance all day.

MCC jumped to an early lead when second baseman Tim Boyes led off with a walk and went to third on a wild pick-off attempt by Ranger pitcher Ron Troxell. One out later, shortstop Keith Houck drove Boyes home with a sacrifice fly to centerfield.

Ranger came back in the third when designated hitter John Rogers singled and later scored on centerfielder Danny Hemphill's single. But that was all the scoring that the Rangers were to get for the game as George set down the last eight men in order.

## Bowman shoots par 198

# Golfers down UT

The golf team took a big victory in the Longhorn Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last week as they downed host school University of Texas by 10 strokes.

"We played about as well as I thought we could," said Highlander coach Jimmy Calyton. "We went into the final round trailing by six and we ended up winning by ten."

Highlander Steve Bowman won the tournament, shooting an even par 198. Buckley Smith finished fourth with a 205 while Dave Davis shot a 206. Greg Young and Mark Norman rounded out the team with 210 each.

"It was good competition, I think we have proved that we can play with anyone, anywhere," Calyton said.

The tournament was a 54 hole affair. Thirty-six holes were

The deciding runs came in the sixth when leftfielder David Wiedenfeld singled and Houck walked. After Wiedenfeld was forced out at third, Simon hit a 2-2 pitch into rightfield and Houck steamed in with the deciding run. Vera and first baseman Jim Moody followed with RBI singles for icing on the cake.

The second game started as a yawner for the Highlanders but turned into a contest when Ranger struck for five runs in the seventh. Ranger took the lead in the first on second baseman Al Marr's triple and a ground ball by catcher Gary Venner. But MCC came back with three runs in both the second and third innings. An infield hit by Simon, a single by D. H. Darren Callaway and a bunt single by Vera loaded the bases with no outs. Moody then lined an apparent three run double down the right field line to give the Highlanders the lead, but Moody was called out on an appeal play when he failed to touch first. His hit was taken away but the runs were not and MCC led 3-1.

In the third, rightfielder Terry Williams singled and moved to second on Simon's base on balls. Calloway then hit a bouncer to third that looked like a doubleplay ball, but a hard slide at second by Simon forced a throwing error and Williams scored. Vera proceeded to single in Calloway and catcher David Stanford brought home Vera with another single for the final run of the inning. The Highlanders tallied a lone run in the fourth on walks to Wiedenfeld and Houck and a single by Simon and scored another in the sixth when Williams tripled and scored on Simon's ground ball.

But Ranger would not quit and made things interesting in their half of the seventh inning. Marr led off and reached on an error and of Mike Childs was hit by a pitch. Wayne Voight walked to load the bases and one out later, another error brought in a run. Rogers then singled in two runs and the third error of the inning scored another. A walk to Andy Lujan filled the sacks and Butler lifted his starter Eady for Ricky Craft. Craft surrendered a sacrifice fly that scored the seventh run for Ranger and sent the tying run to third. But with two out Marr, who added a solo home run in the third to go along with his triple, tied out to Wiedenfeld and the Highlanders had won their 14th game of the year against 10 losses.

The dual wins also increased the 'Landers conference leading record to 3-1 while Ranger fell to 29-15 and 1-3 in conference. Eady increased his record to 3-2 with a fine performance despite not having pitched in nine games. He gave up only one hit in the wild seventh inning but errors and two walks necessitated Craft's appearance, who recorded the first save of the season for MCC.

Offensive stars were numerous as the 'Landers pounded out 17 hits in the twinbill. Simon and Williams collected three hits each to go along with Vera's four for the double header. Moody drove in four runs and Simon added three while Williams scored

three runs.

"It was a total team effort today," said Butler. "Our catchers did a good job keeping them from stealing. Good pitching and defense keeps a team off its heels. Putting the ball in play is when the other team makes mistakes," added Butler, referring to the last inning scare the Highlanders experienced.

"Ranger is down pitching-wise this year and I haven't been impressed with what I've seen of Hill. There is no doubt in my mind that we have the best pitching (in the conference)."

The Highlanders travel to Hillsboro to play the Hill Rebels

in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Thursday. Probable starters will be Kevin Weibold and Brian Combs or Perry Kilgo.

"This team can hit and it can run," stated Butler. "We made some mistakes offensively, such as missing signals; and we need to work on our defense and offense. But mostly, this team needs to be and keep being challenged every day, every day."

	First Game
Ranger	001 000 0-1 6 3
MCC	100 003 x-4 5 1
	Second Game
Ranger	101 000 5-7 8 3
MCC	033 101 x-6 12 1



DUSTY SLIDE photo by Marvin Lynnon

Mark Simon puts some tongue-biting effort into making third base during the double header with Ranger, Monday

# Netters tie for first

The MCC Tennis team dropped to Cooke Country before the holidays in a Northern Junior College Athletic Conference match. The loss leaves MCC tied with Cooke tied for first place.

In Women's Singles, Richard Stephensen lost to Victor Longoria 4-6, 4-6. Daryl Darling downed Robert Garza 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. Jagan Suri lost to Rene Trivelo 7-5, 5-7, 5-7 and Art Hobbs lost to David Rios 3-6, 3-6.

In Women's Singles Carol Martin defeated Johnnie Williams 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Lilit

Eberle lost to Robin Couch 2-6, 2-6. Pat Miles was downed by Cathy Cohl 0-6, 4-6 and Janice Babbitt defeated Ritza Cohl 7-5, 6-3.

In Men's Doubles action Stephensen and Darling beat Longoria and Garza 6-2, 7-5. Suri and Hobbs beat Trivelo and Rios 6-2, 6-4.

In Women's Doubles Martin and Babbitt lost to Williams and Couch 6-3, 6-7, 3-6 while Eberle and Miles were defeated by Cohl and Cohl 3-6, 3-6.

MCC will take on Cooke today at 1:00 p.m. on the MCC courts.

## Bam makes semifinals

Bibbity Bam won their way to the semifinals of this year's men's intramural power volleyball tournament by virtue of a 15-3, 15-5 victory over the Post-Nasal Drips, Wednesday. Bam will play the winner of Friday's Ice at 100 Degrees vs. 104.01 in semifinal action to be played later in April.

104.01 advanced by defeating the Nads 15-5, 15-6, also on Wednesday.

On Monday, the Drips won by forfeit over the Volleyball Wizards while in the women's division, the Question Marks defeated Cowboy Cooke's Angels by default.

Friday's action will include Short People vs. the Jolly Volleys in women's play and Ice will meet 104.05 in a men's game.

Also in men's play the Volleyball Wizards will encounter Aurora and the Nads take on the Bru Cru in consolation action.

The double elimination tournament will conclude on April 19 with the women's championship game. The men's finals will be held on April 17.

played on a regulation golf course, with the final 18 played on a nine hole, 3 par layout.

In addition to MCC and Texas, New Mexico State, Southwest Texas State, Texas Christian University freshmen and University of Texas in Arlington took part in the tournament.

Earlier in the month the Highlanders played at Sam Houston State University where they finished third.

Sam Houston won the tournament with a score of 631. St. Thomas finished second at 635 and MCC followed with a 637. Craig Young and Steve Bowman tied for second in the medalist competition at 151. Sam Manning shot a 163 and Rick Jones 168 to round out MCC scoring.

The linksters have won 5 out of 7 tournaments this year.