

Highlassies, Highlanders vs. Temple Tonight

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Sidney Jacques



Homecoming '85

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General speaks at MCC

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Brigadier General Charles Stone



Highland Herald



McLennan Community College

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1985

Have a good Thanksgiving from the staff of the Highland Herald

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Vol. 20 No. 6

Activities slated, homecoming near

By GLENDA TAYLOR

MCC's annual homecoming tradition is scheduled to begin Dec. 4.

Although the events have been scheduled to take place in the fall this year instead of in the spring as in past years, Greg Clark, student activities director, said he is hoping for a good reception.

"We have a lot of events that take place in the fall and homecoming seems more like an event that should take place in the fall," said Clark.

But the main reason for the switch in time "is because many new programs have been planned for the spring and we want to have a spectacular Highland Games next spring," Clark said.

The tradition begins with the bonfire, which is scheduled to take place Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at MCC's intramural fields (see related story).

At this time homecoming nominees will be introduced along with all of MCC's coaches, who will in turn introduce this season's players.

Also adding to the attractions will be a performance by MCC's Dance Co., and a band will be performing throughout the evening.

The homecoming game will take place Dec. 5 against Grayson beginning with the Highlassies at 6 p.m. and the Highlanders at 8 p.m. in the Highlands.

During halftime the homecoming nominees will be introduced with their escorts. At this time the homecoming sweetheart and princess will be announced.

The nominees for homecoming sweetheart and the organizations they represent include Kenda Birdwell, Buddy System; Losonnia Bradford; Allison Brisby, Phi Theta Kappa; Teresa Kuykendall, Student Government; Kimberly Moore, Press Club; Amanda Rodriguez, MCC Dance Company; Sonja Voice; and Lisa Vonner, Afro Student Kindred.

Following the game student activities has scheduled a party, promising to be "one of the best parties MCC has held," in the Student Center until midnight. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

"This should be a great party with all the works," said Clark. "Party Hand," the company handling the party, will provide a d.j. along with a "fabulous sound system." Fog lights, mirrors, and even a video screen will be provided which will play videos that will operate simultaneously with the music.

The screen will be hooked up to a camera which will allow people to be filmed at that instant and then played back on the screen, added Clark.



SQUEEZE IN!—Challe Williams makes bucket between two Blinn Jr. College players in Friday's 64-44 victory. The Highlanders defeated Western Texas 78-67 in Saturday's championship of the MCC-Mr. Gatti's tournament. (Photo by Grady Fulbright)

Less campus crime, area report shows

By TRAVIS EVANS

MCC had less crime than other areas of Waco between January and June of this year, according to recent statistics released by the Waco Police Department.

Seven categories of crime were listed by the Waco police—murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, and auto theft.

The general areas included in the report were McLennan County and areas around and within Waco including Baylor, TSTI, and MCC.

McLennan County had a total of 6197 crimes with 1557 of those crimes committed outside the city of Waco including two murders, nine rapes, 15 rob-

beries, 474 burglaries and 923 thefts.

Waco campus statistics showed that Baylor had a total of 149 crimes including five assaults, 22 burglaries, 114 thefts and eight auto thefts.

TSTI had a total of 175 crimes including three rapes, 66 burglaries, 100 thefts and six auto thefts.

MCC had the lowest figures in the district with a total of 13 crimes, all thefts.

"The reason for this probably is that this is a small campus. We have someone on duty 24 hours a day, so that makes our visibility rate very high," said D. L. Chambers, chief of campus security.

"We also hope to do better when the next statistics come out," Chambers said.

Inter-Club Council meets

By TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

Suggestions for clubs to help with the litter problem at the air show coming up in June at TSTI came from Sharon Kenan, a Clean Community System representative, during the Inter-Club Council meeting Friday.

Kenan presented two possible projects which include painting barrels which will be used for trash cans and club

participation in dumping the cans throughout one day during the air show.

Also, Laurecia Hill, Student Government secretary, proposed that MCC celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial by holding a week-long series of events, such as dances, food and music.

Five clubs were represented at the meeting: Afro-Student Kindred, Baptist Student Union, Buddy System, Press Club and Psi Beta.

At trustees meeting

New vice president hired at trustees meeting

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

Hiring of a new vice president of business services was the main item on the agenda at the Nov. 12 meeting of the MCC Board of Trustees.

Herman R. Betke, formerly dean of continuing education since 1983, was promoted to vice president of business services at the meeting.

Betke's new duties include

supervision of budget preparation and administration, purchasing, and internal accounting and investments. Betke will also be responsible for the physical plant and grounds, the cafeteria, bookstore, campus security, central services, and personnel services.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, stated at the meeting that Betke was "ideally suited for the job."

Also at the meeting, trustees heard a report from independent auditors Gary Bonds and Dave Clendennen for the 1984-85 campus fiscal year.

In other business, trustees purchased eight Apple IIe microcomputers and a printer for the math and fine arts/P.A.C. departments.

Four companies submitted bids with Apple Computers of Dallas being awarded the con-

tract with a low bid of \$7,877. Tri-Star Computers of Waco will install the system.

At the meeting, trustees also approved the purchase of \$5,306 worth of audio visual equipment from Holze Music Company.

Purchased were three video VHS tape player/recorders, two portable color video cameras, one portable VHS video cassette, and one color video projection television.

In other business at the meeting, trustees passed a resolution authorizing board members and administrators to sign checks and conduct business at the depository bank.

Before adjournment, trustees went into executive session to discuss pending litigation with MCC attorney Bob Sheehy.

Before the regularly scheduled trustee meeting, trustees

Danny Uptmore, C. Ray Perry, Nick Klaras, Eric Hooker, and James Hardwick all participated in a press conference to mark the 20th anniversary of the creation of MCC and the first board meeting. (See related story)

Trustee members present at the meeting were Norma Y. Podet, Eric Hooker, James Hardwick, C. Ray Perry, and Danny Uptmore.

At campus press conference

MCC anniversary discussed

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

A press conference marking the 20th anniversary of MCC, featuring 13 past and present members of the Board of Trustees discussing how and why the college was created, was held Nov. 12 in the Student Center.

The three main presenters at the conference were Harry Provence, retired editor-in-chief of Newspapers, Inc. and president of the Waco Chamber of Commerce in 1965; Paul Marable, Jr., executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1965; and Henry Griffin, chairman of the steering committee for the creation of a "junior college."

Master of ceremonies for the event was Bob Sheehy, charter member of the MCC Board of Trustees.

Provence stated that many questions arose when people began discussing the need for a junior college in Waco.

He said some questions were: "Would it hurt Baylor?" "Would it become a four-year school?" and "Could we afford it?"

Provence said some support for the college was created when, on the Sunday before the election, the presidents of Texas A & M University, Baylor University, and Paul Quinn College all stated their support for the creation of a junior college in a front page story in the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Marable, who was the next speaker at the event, said that "McCall (then Baylor University president) said it (MCC) would be excellent for Baylor. McCall said Baylor admission

could be relieved if there was a junior college."

Griffin, the last speaker at the event, said that original members of the steering committee to create MCC would "work into the wee hours of the morning, stuffing envelopes or doing whatever work needed to be done."

Other past members of the Board of Trustees present at the conference were Tinn Ware, secretary of the steering committee to create a junior college and charter member of the board; Guy King, Jr., member of the board from 1972-1977; and Dr. George Henderson, charter member of the board.

Current members of the board at the meeting were Danny Uptmore, C. Ray Perry, Nick Klaras, Eric Hooker, and James Hardwick.



MEMORIES—Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president reminisces about the past twenty years of MCC, and the past twenty years he has spent as MCC president, during a press conference on Nov. 12.

In the Student Center with current Board of Trustees members, former board members, faculty, students and the local media. (Photo by Marg Morning)



Ma Kraemer

Oooh! I hate when that happens!

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Have ya' ever been intmy-dated by one of them there personal cumput'rs? People have been a tellin me we're a losin' our war with cumput'rs because of sev'ril dif'rent reasons.

One is that nuth'in will a change their minds once they're a convinced you sent in 30,000 subscripy-shuns to the same magazine.

Nuther one is they continue to a list a car as stolen at least six months after its a been recuver'd and return'd.

Their screenin' of Police Modus-Oporandy files somehow proves that every left-handed Baptist who a owns a DeSoto is the Mad Killer.

They assoom that H.J. Smith; H.J. Smith, Sr. and H.J. Smith, Senior, are three dif'rent people...two of which didn't a pay their Income Tax.

Don't a tell me it's human error!

Their opin-yun of the most effishunt way t'do things is def'nitly only their opin-yun.

It's a futile to call up and complain about a mistake, since the machine that goofed up is a the same one that anser's the phone.

They take years n' years to a find their stupid mistakes, and then ex'pect ya ta pay fer 'em.

They're a so smug about bein' able to solve complex eek-way-shuns, they won't a stop to a learn simple 'rithmetic.

Oooh! I hate when that happens!

A freshman looks at MCC

By ROBERT DAVIS

Thanksgiving, or the stuffing



I do it every year ... its as inevitable as Thanksgiving itself! Every November, on the last Thursday of the month, I put on twice my normal body weight. Know what? Its all my grandmothers fault.

Every year she sits beside me at our traditional Thanksgiving feast and says, 'Eeeeat ... Eeeeat ... make your granma proud!' Well, I've been 'Eeeeating' for 18 years now, and the effects are beginning to take their toll.

Instead of waddling away from the table once a year, I waddle around 365 days a year!

It all started off innocently enough as I, like all children, refused to clean my plate. By the time my grandmother got through with me, I was cleaning platters!

I think my grandmother means well, but she just pushes too hard. I'm weak, I give in too easily when she asks me to eat a pie, or to finish off the Butterball.

I think if she wouldn't cook so much, I probably wouldn't have to buy my clothes in the "cattle" department of Dillard's. The woman prepares enough food for a small third world country.

She cooks a turkey for those who like it, and a ham and a roast for those who don't. She prepares a bath tub full of dressing and gravy, and enough cakes and pies to make a German pastry chef blush. Guess who is foolish enough to sit there on Thanksgiving Day and try to "Make his grandma proud?" Me! The last person on earth who needs to eat at all!

I was never much for believing in predestination, but my grandmother does and she knows I am to look like the late Orson Welles. I have a feeling she won't give up until I do!

If I don't die early from all this overeating, I know I will have psychological effects. I will be plagued by the ghosts of all the turkeys that I have devoured. They will be poking and prodding little turkey farmers to see if they are fat enough for the kill! All the while a little grandma turkey will be looming over the plates of her little grandturkeys telling them to "Eeeeat ... eeeeat!"

Oh well, when I end up moving into Weight Watchers headquarters, or if I end up dying from an overdose of Dexamtrim and have to be buried in a piano case, it will be all my grandmother's fault! I will be a victim of Thanksgivingitis, a disease that has plagued my family for generations. If you too are a victim of this dreaded disease, please pick up the phone and dial our number at Turkey Eaters Anonymous. Remember...this could be the most important phone call you ever make!

ATTENTION

All Eagle Scouts currently attending MCC classes, contact the publications office for an interview. There will be a feature article on Scouting's 75th anniversary in the next issue of The Highland Herald and this will be a major part of the article. Call 756-6551, ext. 444, and ask for Andrew. If he is not present, please leave your name and phone number. This will be highly appreciated.

"Greetings to MCC Exes"

Greetings and welcome home to MCC students and "exes." While you "exes" have been away, MCC has ceased to be a teenager--we are now 20 years old.

For at least the last couple of years, most freshmen entering MCC had not been born when MCC was created in 1965. So, at least to some, there has always been an MCC--a sobering thought for us "pre-MCC" people.

As MCC continues to grow in years, its reputation as an institution of the first class will depend on you and the students in the future.

We hope you will remember MCC fondly and represent it with the same degree of pride that we have in you.

Have A Great Homecoming!

Wilbur A. Ball

President

As the MCC Homecoming quickly approaches, I would like to welcome all ex-students and faculty members, and encourage participation in the Homecoming activities. I wish to extend this welcome especially to ex-students as McLennan Community College celebrates its 20th Anniversary. It is you, the ex-students, that have made MCC what it is today. You have carried on the tradition of excellence that is so much a part of MCC's spectacular heritage. I hope that you, as MCC alumni, will continue supporting MCC and I hope that you will participate in these Homecoming activities designed to honor you.

Steven Couch

President, Student Government

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Closing factory not lowest point

To my fellow students:

Almost three years ago, my family was nearly torn apart by the sudden closing of the General Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

We did not know what we were going to do when our way of life was taken from us. My father had worked at that plant for 15 years. We were all Akron natives and the thought of moving to another state was pretty frightening.

I was in my junior year of high school and I was extremely reluctant to leave that school and the friends I had made there.

Eventually my family had no choice but to uproot and come to Waco, thankful that the General Tire plant in this city accepted them and many others into the factory here.

I stayed behind in Ohio to finish school and find a job. I missed my mother, father and sister, Lora, and my need to be with them brought me to Waco in the fall of 1984.

It wasn't long before wage disputes and rumors had us all worried again, but my father tried to maintain a positive attitude for himself and for us. Within months, however, we were hit with the awful news for the second time in nearly three years. The Waco plant was closing.

Spring Schedule Ready

McLennan Community College spring 1986 class schedules are now available. Persons interested in taking a course or courses may pick up a copy of the schedule in the Administration Building; or write or call MCC to have a copy sent to their home.

The first day of spring semester, day and evening classes will be Jan. 13. Tuition is \$0 per semester hour for McLennan County residents.

Early registration for evening students will be held Dec. 3-5 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Administration Building lobby.

Regular registration for day and evening students will be held Jan. 8-9 in the Student Center.

For more information on the credit class schedule or admission to the college, call 756-6551, ext. 235.

My father is still a young man, only 41 years old. He is a Vietnam veteran who came home from the war and supported his family in the way that his father and many of his other relatives and friends had done for years. A tradition is being taken away. Not only from this community, but from all over our country in so many ways.

It is hard to find the inner strength to deal with this crisis, and my heart goes out to the MCC students and their families who are suffering this hardship for the first time. I hope that I can let all of you know through my own experience that you can go on from what seems to be the lowest point possible right now.

I have made some good friends at MCC and enjoyed my stay here. I don't want to leave, but now at least I know that there are friends everywhere.

Kristine Kurty

Narrow spaces bending fenders

Dear Sir,

I am writing to comment on what I see as a growing problem at MCC--parking. While this has always been an area of complaint, I feel the problem has worsened considerably this semester.

The painting of lines was a good idea; however, they are much too close, resulting in numerous scratches and dents, and, most recently, a caved-in fender on my vehicle. Furthermore, numerous vehicles are double parking, cutting out even more space.

To make matters worse, handicapped parking has been added. Please understand, I think this was a badly needed addition. However, it appears

that little (if any) research was done to decide just how many handicapped spaces were needed. As a result, there are numerous unused spaces.

Finally, I was recently ticketed for parking on the street adjacent to the Liberal Arts Building. I arrived in a downpour and could not find an available space big enough for my truck. One hour later I returned to find a ticket. I might add that this is the same area that a Waco police car was parked for a long period of time--without being ticketed.

While little, if anything, will be done about this problem, I do appreciate the opportunity to air my views on this issue.

Michael C. Williams

Highland Herald

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POLICY STATEMENT

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising is accepted.

The campus newspaper is printed by the Waco Tribune-Herald. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the MCC administration.

The Highland Herald is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

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

MCC EXAM CALENDAR

DAY SCHEDULE

CLASSES	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME
M-W-F	Monday & Wednesday, Dec. 16 & 18*	7:00-8:15 a.m. 8:30-10:45 a.m. 8:30-10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m. 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m. 2:30-4:45 p.m. 2:30-4:45 p.m.
7:00-7:50 a.m. 8:00-8:50 a.m. 9:00-9:50 a.m. 10:00-10:50 a.m. 11:10-12:00 noon 12:15-1:05 p.m. 1:15-2:05 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 16 Wednesday, Dec. 18 Monday, Dec. 16 Wednesday, Dec. 18 Monday, Dec. 16 Wednesday, Dec. 18	
T-TH	Tuesday & Thursday, Dec. 17 & 19*	7:00-8:15 a.m. 8:30-10:45 a.m. 8:30-10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m. 11:00 a.m.-1:15 p.m. 2:30-4:45 p.m. 9:00-11:15 a.m.
7:00-8:15 a.m. 8:00-9:15 a.m. 9:25-10:40 a.m. 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m. 12:15-1:30 p.m. 1:40-2:55 p.m. Saturday	Tuesday, Dec. 17 Thursday, Dec. 19 Tuesday, Dec. 17 Thursday, Dec. 19 Tuesday, Dec. 17 Saturday, Dec. 14	
Other day classes	Thursday, Dec. 19	2:30-4:45 p.m.

EVENING SCHEDULE

CLASSES	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME
M-W classes	M, W, Dec. 16 & 18*	5:20-6:35 p.m. 6:45-9 p.m. 6:45-9 p.m.
5:20-6:35 p.m. 6:45-8 p.m. 8:20-9:35 p.m.	Monday, Dec. 16 Wednesday, Dec. 18	
T-TH classes	T, TH, Dec. 17 & 19*	5:20-6:35 p.m. 6:45-9 p.m. 6:45-9 p.m.
5:20-6:35 p.m. 6:45-8 p.m. 8:20-9:35	Tuesday, Dec. 17 Thursday, Dec. 19	

*The schedule precludes the option of an uninterrupted period of 135 minutes.



November 26, 1985

Highland Herald

Interesting lives revealed in history

By SCOT SMART

What started out as a mere class project resulted in some unique experiences and a published book entitled *The Roundup - A Texas Living History*, for the students of Don Reeves' history class of 1983-84.

The students uncovered some interesting lives that would have otherwise gone unnoticed, such as Constance Ronk, who escaped from German-occupied Belgium during World War I, and Bernice Sauer, who stated her vows in a wrestling ring.

Ronk traveled by night across Belgium with a tip from a friend who knew when the electricity would be turned off on the barbed wire fence separating Belgium from Holland; she slipped through and made her way to Ellis Island, said Ronk in *The Roundup*.

Sauer told how she and her husband George were married in a wrestling ring because George was a professional wrestler. George lost the match that day and the headlines of the local newspaper read "George Sauer loses match, but wins bride."

A bond of affection was created between the students

and the subjects that they interviewed, said Reeves. New friendships were established among all of the people involved.

At first Olwen Erwin was a little tentative about what exactly he was required to do, "but after a little light humor to break the ice," Erwin realized that he was supposed to talk about himself and his past experiences, which he was more than happy to do.

"He turned out to be a very interesting person with a good sense of humor and we got along great and we became good friends," said Barry Stein, the student who interviewed Erwin. "He was glad to have someone to visit with him."

Erwin, who has a chapter donated to him, said he was quite honored to have a part of his life's history published in a book, Stein said.

"These students did something that a lot of people I have talked to wish they could have done for their grandparents, which would be invaluable for the future generations of their family," said Reeves.

For more information on how to produce an oral history for your family, see related story.



BRIGADIER GENERAL CHARLES STONE spoke to student government representatives who attended the regional Student Government meeting, which was held Nov. 15.

MCC hosts SG regional

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

Motivational speakers, workshops, and business meetings were the main items on the agenda as members of the MCC student government hosted the Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA) region IV meeting Nov. 15 in the Lecture Hall.

Norman Adams, postmaster general of Waco, spoke to the representatives on "Involvement and How to Become a Good Leader."

Brigadier General Charles Stone spoke to the participants on "Opportunity and the Challenges of Today."

In the workshops session of the meeting, participants were offered their choice of two workshops. One workshop was "Running for Office - State Activities." The other was "What is Student Government?"

In the business meetings, representatives discussed the regional constitution and the TJCSGA convention. The convention will be held in Brownsville March 14-17.

Greg Clark, director of student activities and student government sponsor, said that due to scheduling conflicts with many of the other schools in the region, Hill College was the only other school to participate in the meeting.

Clark said that besides MCC and Hill, other schools in the region are TSTI, Tarrant County Northwest, Tarrant County South, Navarro Junior College, Central Texas College, and Cedar Valley.

Clark stated that MCC is currently president of the region, and as such is host to the fall workshop. He said Hill College is the region vice president, and host to the spring workshop, to be held Feb. 21.

Speech team in competition

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

The MCC Plaid Vest speech team recently competed in an intramural tournament and in the Lumberjack Tournament at Stephen F. Austin University.

Team member Eric Keitzer placed sixth in the Informative Speaking competition at the Lumberjack Tournament with the topic "Differences in Male and Female Brains."

Alysia Sparks placed first and Janine Veselka placed second in the intramural tournament.

The purpose of the intramural tournament was to recreate the atmosphere of being "on the road, and to take a look at the quality of performance and the number of events students are able to participate in," said Ann Harrell, co-sponsor of Plaid Vests.

Unique team

By MARC MORMINO

A unique computer programming team made up of three MCC students took third in a contest held at the beginning of November.

One student is Joyce Cunningham, who has a degree in mathematics and is taking computer for a second degree.

The second student is Yvette Rosas, a sophomore. Rosas is working part time in the micro computer lab.

The third member of the team is Ann Polansky, who is a sophomore working with the computers to see if she would like to continue in the field.

"Each member is very important to the team," said David Burgett, computer department programming director.

The work was divided by the members of the team. Cunningham and Rosas worked on the logic, while Polansky worked on the keying in and checking for mistakes of the programming.

How it might have begun

Original Thanksgiving

By ANDREW KRAEMER

"Jonathan! Jonathan Ezekial Smith! Get thyself home!"

A middle-aged, portly woman stepped outside of the small sod house which was located in the small colony of Plymouth. She was dressed in the Puritan clothes, basically a long, black dress and a white bonnet.

The woman was calling for her son, Jonathan. Jonathan was a small lad of about eight years. He had an adventurous soul and often took to wandering in the woods and fields surrounding Plymouth.

This day, Jonathan was playing in the woods. He was pretending to be a trapper, hunting ferocious grizzly bears. Jonathan had seen a trapper before. In fact, one had come over on the Mayflower with them. On the ship the old man had told Jonathan of many scary adventures that awaited them in the new world.

Jonathan carefully "stalked" the woods when he came upon a trap that was set up on a rabbit trail.

"I wonder who put this here?" Jonathan said to himself.

"I, Okingiwa placed that trap here," said a small Indian boy stepping out from behind some bushes.

"Where did you come from?" Jonathan asked.

"I come from a small village to the west of Plymouth. My people have been communicating with yours," said Okingiwa.

"That must be the big feast that Governor Bradford was telling my father about," said Jonathan.

"I wonder why we need to have a feast?" said Okingiwa.

The boys started as an old man in buckskins emerged from behind a low line of bushes. "Hello there, young men," said the man.

"I heard you wondering about the feast for tomorrow," he continued. "So you wonder why we are having one, eh?"

The old man settled down on a nearby log and the two boys sat down beside him on the soft earth.

"Well," he began, "the reason behind the feast is to give thanks for all that God, the Great-Spirit to you, Okingiwa, has provided for us.

"We have a bountiful harvest and the Indians have been friendly toward the Pilgrims. It is good that these two people can put aside their differences. In the future men will not be so eager to do so. War and hatred will separate different groups, and it will not be easy to mend the broken ties. We give thanks in the form of a feast to honor what has been accomplished here.

In the future your children and their children will honor this feast of Thanksgiving until one day it will be proclaimed a national feast.

"You two boys should be friendly toward each other and always remember the feast of Thanksgiving," the old man concluded.

They jumped up suddenly at the sound of a squeal behind them. Okingiwa's trap had caught a small rabbit. The boys turned back to the man—to find him gone.

Okingiwa and Jonathan both left for home after this, pondering on the incident of the old man.

The next day at the feast, Jonathan and Okingiwa told of the old man to Okingiwa's father.

"The old man is called Hashima, the wood spirit," Okingiwa's father said. "He wanders the woods and is keeper of all that is sacred to the Indians. He allows us to have food and game for the winter. You boys are lucky to have met and talked to him."

Governor Bradford called all the people to the table and said, "We are thankful to the Indians for allowing us to live on this land alongside them. We thank God that he has provided us with a bountiful crop and fresh meat for our tables. We will always remember this day and put aside our differences. Amen."

All bowed their heads in silent prayer as the blessing was said by Governor Bradford. The Indian people along with the

Pilgrims ate heartily of the plentiful food. Jonathan and Okingiwa ate some of the rabbit that had been trapped the day before.

After the feast was over, both boys ran into the woods together, searching for the old man. They found him sitting in the same spot as yesterday, quietly lacing a buckskin coat.

"My father says you are Hashima," said Okingiwa.

"You might as well say I'm the Ghost of Christmas Past," said the old man. "I'm just an old trapper who wanders these woods."

"I am glad you two came back, I have a present for you," said the old man.

He pulled out the buckskin coat he had been working on and a mate from behind a log and presented them both to the boys. They put them on and laced them up.

"They will provide you with warmth in the winter months to come," said the old man.

"Thank you, very much," said both boys together.

"Yes. Isn't that what this feast is all about? Now you two run along and play. You don't think I can waste all my time talking, do you?" the old man said.

Johnathan and Okingiwa ran off into the woods, leaving the old man behind.

"Yes. I have a lot to do with the long months ahead. Getting more animals, planting corn to grow wild. Yes, plenty to do..." the old man said quietly to himself as he slowly disappeared. "Plenty to do..."

After that day, Okingiwa and Jonathan became good friends. They never did meet the old man again, but whenever they got into an argument, they remembered the old man and quickly forgave each other.

The feast was celebrated each year after that, even after Okingiwa had become chief of his tribe and Jonathan a minister in his community. Their friendship was one of the many things they gave thanks for at the feast. Like it should be.

MCC involved with Oral History project

By M. PATRICK KING

Families get together during holidays, and what better time to do oneself and the family a favor than by getting an oral history of grandmother or grandfather or a beloved aunt or uncle.

Several MCC history students have recently gone through this rewarding experience (see related story), and one of those students and his teacher have some helpful hints on how others can go about the task.

Three ways to preserve an oral history of one's life stories are on videotape, film, and tape recording.

The following is one way an interview should take place.

It has been suggested that a person try to take the person to be interviewed to a quiet place for at least 15 minutes, preferably an hour or more.

If you are using a tape recorder, be sure the microphone is close to both the interviewer and the person being interviewed.

To help grandmother or grandfather get started, have some general questions prepared to organize the interview such as:

—"Tell me about where you were born and where you grew up."

—"How did you get your education?"

—"How did you meet grandma (or grandpa)? Tell me about your courtship."

—"Tell me about your career(s)."

—"What are the three most important things that happened in your life?"

—"What were the three most unusual things that happened in your life?"

—"What beliefs or ideals do you think your parents tried to teach you to live your life?"

—"Looking ahead, what things do you want to accomplish in your life? What are your dreams?"

Make a note, either at the beginning or end of the interview, giving the name of the person interviewed, the date of

the interview, and where the interview took place. This can be written or it can be done orally.

"All families remember things that their older members tell them, but sometimes it's hard to remember everything correctly," according to Don Reeves, chairman of the social sciences department at MCC.

"I know I've talked to many people after their parents have died—or their grandparents—and they said they wished they had got them to sit down with a tape recorder and tell some of their stories and experiences," Reeves said.

One MCC student who recently went through a similar process as a part of a history project was Barry Stein, who interviewed and wrote an oral history article on Ruel Olwen Erwin.

Stein said that "being in Mr. Reeves' class, we volunteered for it, and he said, 'Okay, we'll let you know when the project's about ready to start.' Then, when it came time he just handed each one of us an assignment, and I was to meet Mr. Erwin."

Stein said that he tape recorded the interviews and were "transcribed from cassette tape on to paper."

"It was really up to us to form some kind of a relationship. I told him (Erwin) that this was going to be fun for both of us, and I explained to him about the book," Stein said.

Stein explained to Erwin that when he and the other students had completed the interviews and turned in their transcriptions—then a book would be published.

"Unfortunately, he didn't live long enough to see it turn in a book," Stein said.

"I was out there (at the nursing home) for 30-minute sessions," Stein said. He added that he was at the nursing home 10 to 15 times, and that Erwin "was a lot of fun" to visit with.

Stein's article on Erwin was published in volume 3 of *The Round-Up A Texas Living History*, published by the ARA Living Centers.

Alpha Sigma Phi, better known as the Science Club, elected new officers at its meeting Nov. 6, according to co-sponsor Bob Ford.

The new officers include

Stephanie Zimmerman, president; Brian Tufts, vice-president; Brenda Crump, secretary-treasurer; Tonia Hunt, historian; and Kevin Stuckley, interclub council representative.



COMPUTER TEAM works on a program similar to the one that placed (l to r) Joyce Cunningham, Ann Polansky and Yvette Rosas in third.



Highland Herald

Highlanders stop Western Texas, Blinn Jr. College for tourney title

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

The Highlanders face Temple Jr. College tonight at 8:00 at The Highlands in the first home game of both the Highlassies and Highlanders together. The Highlassies play at 6:00.

On Dec. 5, the Highlanders and Highlassies play their homecoming game against Grayson County College in the opening conference game at The Highlands. The Highlassies play at 6:00 and the Highlanders play at 8:00.

Billy Newbill came off the bench to spark a Highlander rally over Western Texas College, 78-67 on Saturday to win the MCC-Mr. Gatti's basketball tournament championship.

Keron Graves came back strong in the second half to lead the Highlanders with 18 points followed by Newbill with 17, Charlie Williams with nine points and Sidney Jacques with seven.

Newbill took eight of his 17 points in the first half while Graves had six of his 18 points in the first half.

"Billy's position was not necessarily the one open. If we run our offense properly, someone gets open. Billy had the shots and he took them and made them; Keron (Graves) did the same thing. Some people had the shots earlier and didn't

make them," MCC coach Ken DeWeese said.

The Highlanders trailed by only five points with 13:56 left in the first half and Baxter Russell, Jacques, Cones, Graves and Newbill brought MCC to their first tie at 16-16 with 10:21 left and the Highlanders took their first lead in the game with 7:34 left in the first half off of Newbill's field goal.

"We were tentative at first and Western Texas has a great team. We had to control their guards. I told our guys to not be afraid to make mistakes but to play through our mistakes. If a player makes mistakes but is playing hard, I can accept that," DeWeese said.

Western Texas took the lead from the Highlanders by one point at 25-24 with 4:49 and MCC came back and Western Texas again took the lead at 27-26 with 4:00 left and the Highlanders came back with 3:21 left, taking a 28-27 lead and never trailed again in the game.

In the second half, Western Texas came within three points with 18:46 and with 17:59 left in the game but never again came closer than four points to the Highlanders.

MCC's biggest lead in the game was 18 points with 14:25 left after a Highlander surge following an ejection of a Western Texas player.

The Highlanders' lead from 14:25 until 8:08 was left in the

game ranged from 18 points to seven.

With 8:08 left, MCC committed its seventh team foul of the half and sent Western Texas into the bonus-foul situation and Western Texas made the free throw and brought MCC's lead down to four points.

Graves brought the Highlanders back on top by six with 7:35 left followed by Jacques' two points to make an eight-point lead and Graves made it 10 with 6:22 left in the game.

The Highlanders' lead never dropped below six points the rest of the game.

Williams, Russell, Macon, Graves and Anthony Booker led MCC in assists with two followed by Heath and Jacques with one each.

Jacques, Macon and Newbill led the Highlanders in steals with two each followed by Graves and Williams with one each.

Newbill led MCC in blocked shots with three followed by Heath and Graves with two each and Russell with one.

Graves stormed over Western Texas' offense to grab eight defensive rebounds and aided his team with four offensive rebounds for a total of 12 for the night.

Jacques followed Graves with five and Newbill and Macon brought down four rebounds for the night.

Russell and Williams added two rebounds each for the Highlanders' cause.

"We did a poor job of getting back on defense and getting turned around to play. We had lapses of defensive intensity, which is unusual. We were tentative offensively," DeWeese said.

The Highlanders so far are more balanced in rebounding than last year. Against Western Texas, they brought down 13 offensive and 20 defensive rebounds.

"Last year's team was not a good rebounding team. This team this year is chasing the ball better but we're still so far from our potential. Our offensive scheme is not there yet, either. There's a lot of room for improvement," DeWeese said.

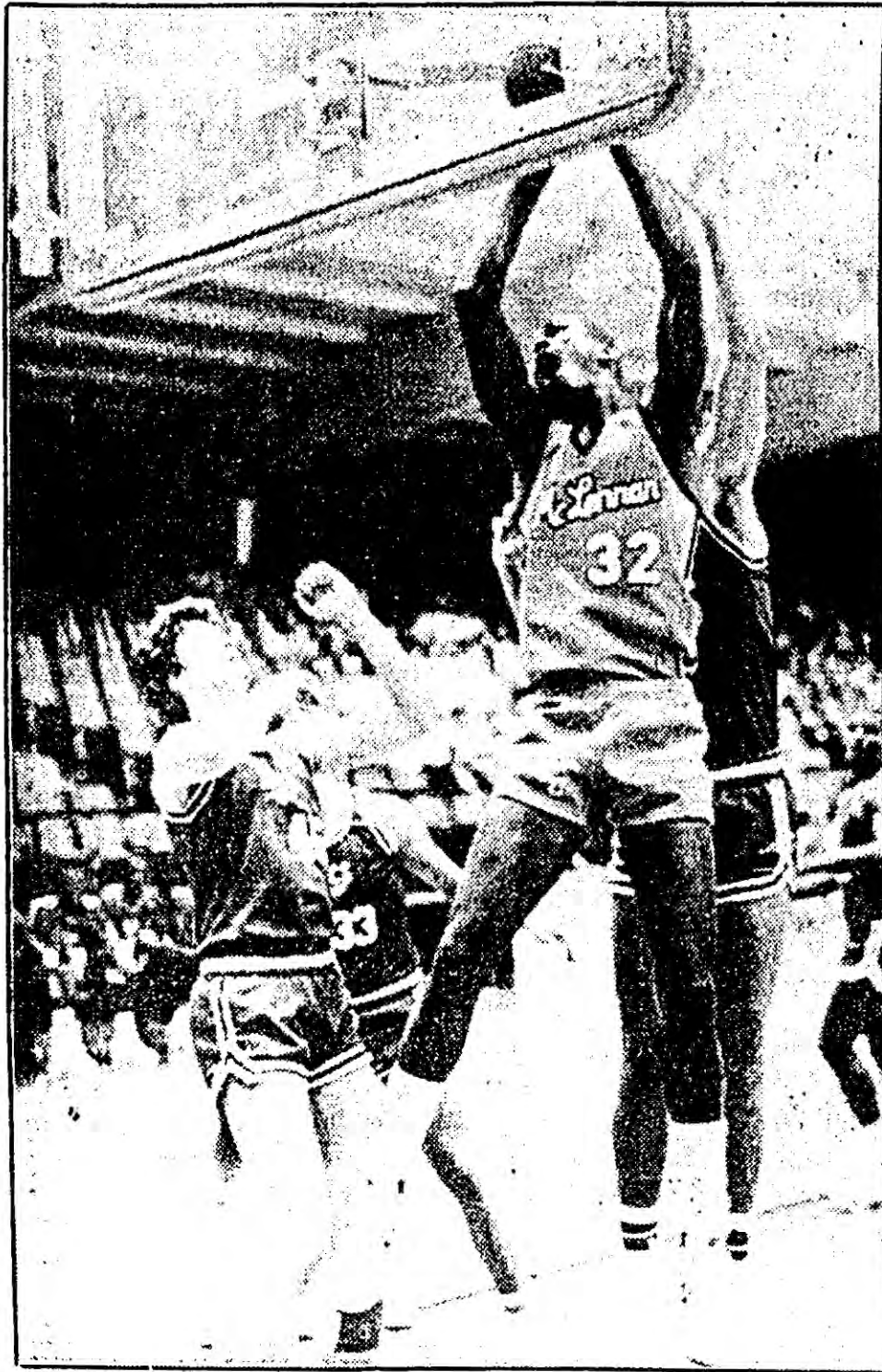
In the opening round of the tournament, played on Friday, the Highlanders knocked off Blinn, 64-44 behind the strong performance off the bench by Newbill.

Newbill brought in 14 points followed by Baxter Russell with 10.

Russell, Newbill and Heath grabbed six rebounds to aid the Highlanders' effort.

Overall, the Highlanders shot 46 percent of their field goals and 67 percent of their free throws and shut down Blinn to 30 percent of their field goals and 32 percent of their free throws.

The win raised the Highlanders' season record to 5-0.



SLAM IT!—Billy Newbill dunks the ball in victory over Blinn Friday. The Highlanders face Temple Jr. College tonight at 8:00 in *The Highlands* following Saturday's victory over Western Texas. (Photo by Grady Fulbright)

Football Predictions	
JORDAN McMORROUGH	GRADY FULBRIGHT
November 28, 1985	
Texas vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M 21 Texas 17
Texas A&M 17 Texas 14	
November 30, 1985	
Houston vs. Rice	Houston 34 Rice 10
Houston 21 Rice 10	
December 7, 1985	
SMU vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma 21 SMU 19
Oklahoma 28 SMU 7	
Last Paper's Records:	
7-1	6-2
Last Paper's Percentages:	
.875	.750
Overall Records:	
25-10	24-11
Overall Percentages:	
.714	.685
Goals of the Week:	
SMU over Arkansas	SMU over Arkansas Texas Tech over Houston
Best Pick of the Week:	
Texas over Baylor Texas A&M over Arkansas	Texas over Baylor Texas A&M over Arkansas

'Lassies nipped by Blinn, set to face Temple tonight

By KIMBERLY MOORE

MCC's Highlassies basketball team was defeated by Blinn College on Nov. 18, by a close score of 68-67.

"Blinn is considered the best team in our conference. We should have beat them, but the team did prove that they are getting better and better as the season progresses," said Coach Holly Reynolds.

The high scorer in the game was Missy Davis who was 10 out of 11 at the free throw line with a total of 18 points including her field goals. Other scorers in the game were Sharon McCutcheon with 16 points, Charlotte Lewis with 12, Velvee Morell with 8, Cheryl Boyle with 6, Tresa Hornsby with 3, and Kara Miles with 2.

According to Coach Reynolds, the 'Lassies "really are

showing improvements and are working hard."

MCC was 68 percent at the free throw line and 40 percent on the court in field goals. The team racked up seven steals at one point in the game with Lewis, Boyle, and McCutcheon all having two steals and Carleen Barker adding one.

The Highlassies' defense also forced eight turnovers.

Davis led in rebounding with 11, followed by Lewis with seven and McCutcheon with five.

During the first half the 'Lassies used woman-on-woman and full court press defenses and throughout the second half they used a half court zone trap and a 2-3 zone defense.

The team dedicates a minimum of two hours of practice a day, usually from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoons. During this

time, they focus mainly on drills and situations that will aid them in court plays in a game.

The 'Lassies participated in the Kilgore Classic on Friday, Nov. 22, and Saturday, Nov. 23. The teams included in this Classic were Kilgore, Odessa, Weatherford, and MCC.

Tonight, the Highlassies face Temple Junior College at *The Highlands* at 6:00 and on Saturday, they will play Richland College in Dallas.

On Dec. 5, the Highlassies face Grayson County College in the opening conference game, which is also the homecoming game for MCC, at *The Highlands* at 6:00.

The 'Lassies have not yet begun conference play, but have proven their ability and talent on the court. All students and faculty are encouraged to come and support the team.

Golfers slam sixth victory in McLennan Fall Classic here

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Chris Little shot a three-under par 141 to lead the Highlanders to their sixth consecutive tournament championship in the McLennan Fall Classic hosted by the Highlanders at Lake Oaks Country Club on Nov. 14-15.

The number one Highlanders team (the top five players) finished the 36 holes with a total score of 583 followed by MCC's number two team at 597.

Mary Hardin-Baylor finished third at 605 and Lon Morris College finished fourth at 614.

Michael Vogel and Robert Garland finished with total scores of 144 and tied for second in individual honors.

Kip "Termite" Watkins finished with a 148 with rounds of 75 and 73, David Petry shot a 149 with rounds of 75 and 74 and Steve Burnett finished at 151 with rounds of 73 and 78.

Ricky Salazar followed Burnett with a 152 with rounds of 75 and 77 followed by Troy Hallmark with a 152 with rounds of 74 and 78 and Jim Delaney at

155 with rounds of 74 and 81.

Kevin Culp followed Delaney with a 159 with rounds of 80 and 79 followed by Jeff Linnstaedter with a 160 with rounds of 78 and 82.

The Highlanders' sixth championship finished their fall season with an unblemished mark and Chris Little won medalist honors in five of the Highlanders' six championships. Steve Burnett won one medalist honor.

"Chris was an all-American last year and he has a lot of talent. He's starting to believe he can do it. He made the mental adjustments," MCC coach Bob Ammon said.

In the tournament, weather conditions were not ideal, but the Highlanders overcame the adversity.

"We played good and steady, not tremendous though. The second day had bad weather. Our players got mentally tough and they believe that when everything's not perfect that they can do well. That's the dif-

ference between average players and winners, especially in golf," Ammon said.

"Our team is starting to realize that we're not a one-man team. They're realizing that we can beat people if we work harder. Next semester will be more difficult. We've got a good challenge ahead," Ammon said.

The Highlanders face several strong challenges in the spring, most notably the Alexander Jr. College tournament in Dadeville, Alabama, the Texas Jr. College State Championship hosted by MCC in Conroe and the regional tournament to be held by New Mexico Jr. College in Hobbs, N.M.

The Texas Jr. College State Championship will be held in conjunction with the Lone Star Intercollegiate tournament and will host 27 teams with 16 from Texas and 11 from out of state.

"It will be tougher to win that tournament than the national tournament," Ammon said.

Dip Ships, Fubar win football titles

By HEATHER CANTRELL

In intramural activity, the flag football competition ended two weeks ago with the Dip Ships and FUBAR taking the championships in their respective divisions.

The Dip Ships defeated their final opponents, forcing the co-ed division into playoffs. Members of the Dip Ships are Bryan Cross (captain), Terry Dawson, Billy Jackson, Jimmy Seay, Robert Long, Robert Hague, Julie Lucas (co-captain), Candice Sheridan, Ashley Ball, Christi Parker and Alisha Meyer.

FUBAR, who was one of the leaders of the men's division throughout the season, captured the championship after defeating the Flying Rods in an exciting battle. Members of FUBAR are James Ritchie (captain), Diego Veloz, Mike Ritchie, Stan Price, Steve Thompson, Leslie Perry, Marc Rumble, Matt Jefferson, Donny Finn and Jeff Mink.

Following the racquetball tournament, intramural activity will resume in the spring semester with basketball, softball and, possibly, volleyball tournaments.



CHAMPIONS—Highlander golfers who won their sixth championship Nov. 15. (l to r) (front row): Kip Watkins and Chris Little. (Back row): Steve Burnett, Jim Delaney, Mike Vogel and Coach Bob Ammon. (Photo by Maro Mormino)



MCC basketball, baseball teams build sports dynasty



MCC's FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM led by Coach James Burroughs (in jacket) in 1967. This team won the north zone championship in 1967. 1968.



MCC's FIRST BASEBALL TEAM in 1969 led by the late coach Jerry Walsh (standing-front right).



MCC's NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM led by Coaches Rick Butler and Dub Kilgo in 1983. The team won the title in Grand Junction, Colo.

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Twenty years in the history of a college is not that significant in a school such as Texas or Texas A&M that has been in existence more than 100 years. But the past 20 years at MCC has been one of continued growth and the development of a reputation for excellence in all areas—education, fine arts, drama and athletics. Athletics at MCC is in its 18th year and the string of championships has built a reputation for a "dynasty" not only in the state of Texas but also in the nation.

MEN'S BASKETBALL-1967

The Highlanders' basketball program began in 1967, in MCC's second year of exist-

ence. Coach James Burroughs turned over the reins of the MCC basketball team in 1972 to Jim Haller. The Highlanders went 28-6 that year and advanced to the NJCAA tournament. Haller was named Texas junior college coach of the year and moved to Baylor following that season.

Johnny Carter replaced Haller in 1973 and led the Highlanders to the national tournament in 1976. Carter brought Vinnie Johnson, current National Basketball Association and former Baylor player, to MCC while he (Carter) was at MCC. Johnson won junior college all-America honors at MCC his sophomore year.

campus, but the last eight years have brought numerous titles and national exposure.

The Highlanders have won eight regional titles or co-titles and have made four appearances in the NJCAA tournament.

The 1983 Highlander squad culminated Butler's program with a national championship at Grand Junction, Colo.

Butler came from Baylor in 1971 and worked for two seasons on getting a field exclusively for MCC. Butler's dream came true when MCC built its own facility, which Butler designed.

The Highlanders' early nemesis was Ranger Junior College, and more recently has found a strong adversary in San Jacinto College.

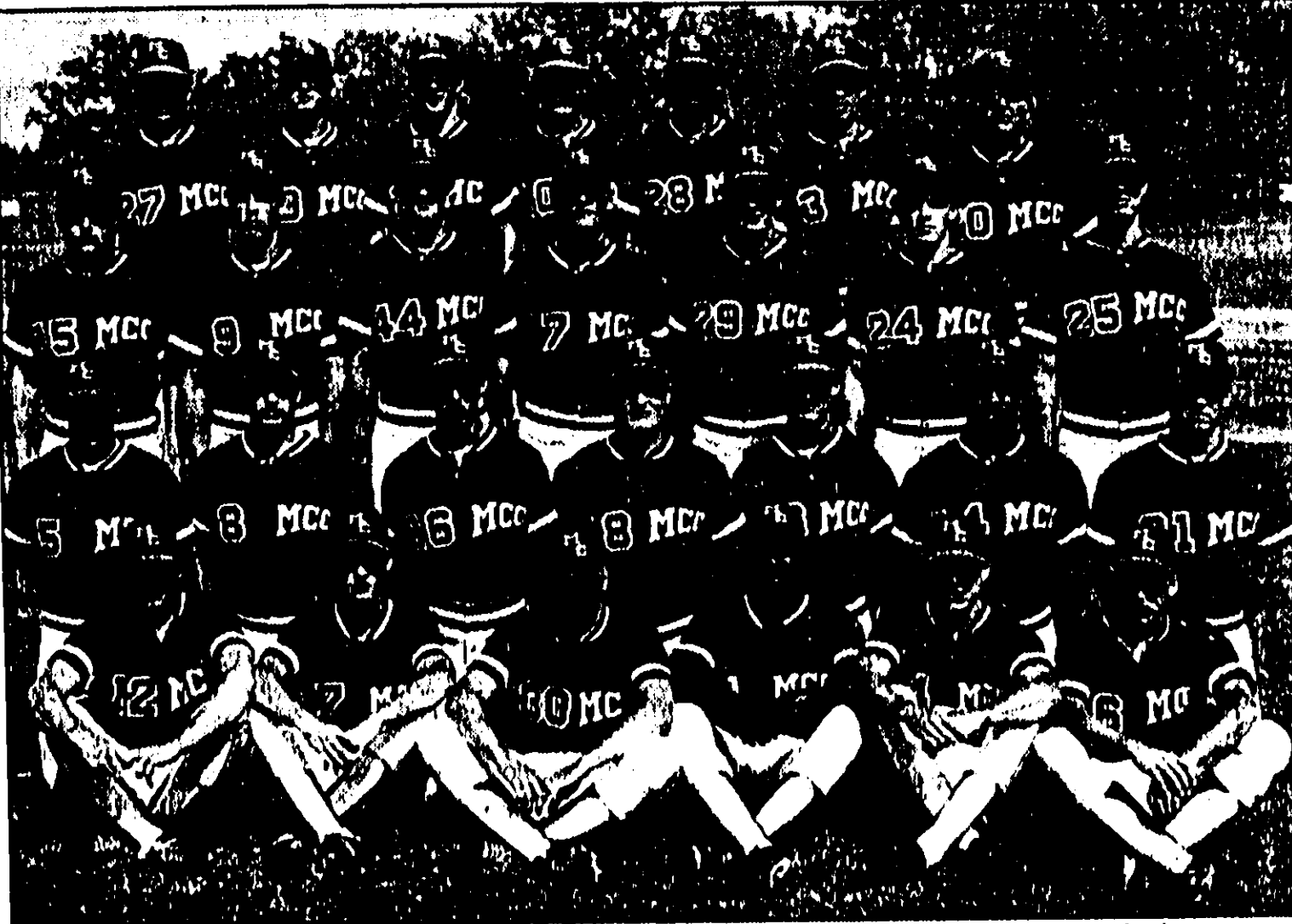
The Highlanders fought San Jacinto in 1983 to advance to the national tournament. The Highlanders were knocked out of a return trip to nationals by San Jacinto in 1984 and again in 1985.

The 1984 team was two outs from a victory over San Jacinto and lost. The 1985 team lost to San Jacinto 6-5 in two consecutive games by the same score.

The Highlanders took their first conference title in 1978 and also hired Dub Kilgo from the physical education staff as an assistant.

Craig McMurry of Troy, and now of the Atlanta Braves in pro baseball, is the most notable of Butler's recruits who has made his way up in the major leagues.

Recruiting has been one of Butler's strong points and this season, Butler started the fall with 35 players, 21 freshman, four transfers from four-year schools and 10 returners from a squad that finished 45-0 last



1984-1985 HIGHLANDER BASEBALL TEAM led by Coaches Rick Butler and Dub Kilgo. The team finished as runners-up in the Texas Junior College State Championship and had a 45-0 record.

ence. Coach James Burroughs, now chairman of the health and physical education department of MCC, led the team and the Highlanders until 1973.

The Highlanders originally practiced in the old Comally Air Force Base, which was the original campus when MCC opened.

The Highlanders won the northern zone championship of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association in 1968, and then in the newly formed Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Association, which the Highlanders joined in 1969, the Highlanders won the first championship.

The Highlanders were state champions in 1973 and advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association

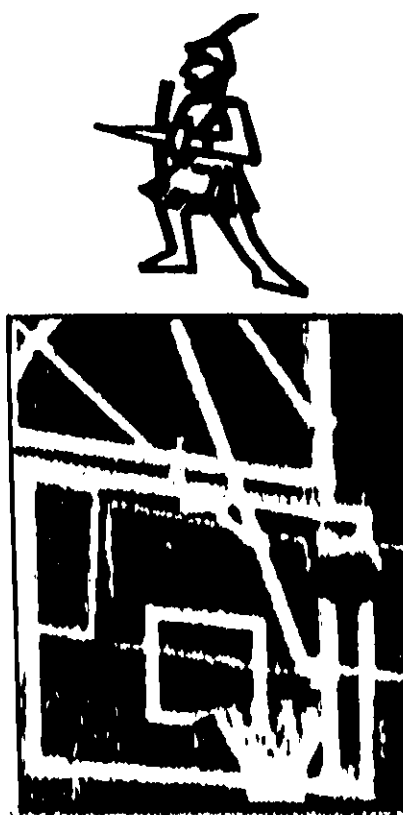
Coach Ken DeWeese replaced Carter in 1980 and has led the Highlanders to four NJCAA titles or co-titles and reached the Region V finals of the NJCAA in 1983 and 1985.

In the 18 years of existence for the Highlanders, MCC has won 15 conference titles or co-titles and has a 411-163 won-loss record.

BASEBALL-1988

MCC baseball began in 1968 under the direction of the late Jerry Walsh who coached the Highlanders until 1971 when he became athletic director exclusively and hired Coach Rick Butler, the Highlanders' current mentor.

The baseball program under Butler was built in the first six seasons which brought no championships.



Highlanders

Then and Now!

season, won all regional series and advanced to the finals of the Texas Junior College State Baseball tournament before losing to San Jacinto.

Butler's career record at MCC is 491-262.

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two part series briefly outlining the history of MCC athletics, in its 18th year in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of McLennan Community College. Golf, women's basketball, men's and women's tennis and a total sports outlook for this season will be included in the conclusion of the series.



1988-89 HIGHLANDER BASKETBALL TEAM led by Coach Ken DeWeese. (Front row-left to right): Baxter Russell, Sidney Jacques, Keron Graves, David Cones, Billy Newbill, Calvin Moore and Tracy Gunter. (Back row): Keith Henry (mgr.), Charlie Williams, Anthony Booker, Floyd Macon, Anthony Young, Bobby Scott, Rayford O'Neal, Reggie Degrate and Tommy Bryan (student assistant).



Highland Herald

November 26, 1985

Wilder classic opens Dec. 4

'Our Town' cast chosen

By MARK LUCAS

The Pulitzer Prize winning play "Our Town" will be the next show to be presented by the MCC drama department.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder is a serious drama with humorous undertones and has become a theatre classic.

The play is set at the turn of the century in the sleepy little town of Grovers Corners, N.H.

The three acts presented in the play attempt to find a value in the smallest aspect of everyday life. Act I revolves around the rituals of everyday life. Act II encompasses the rituals of love and marriage. Act III is about the rituals of death, funerals, and spiritual rebirth.

The cast for "Our Town" was chosen on Nov. 11 with rehearsals beginning the following evening.

The cast for "Our Town" includes Melvin Dyer and Michelle Travinski in the roles of Doc and Mrs. Gibbs, and Keith Kubal and Amy Mathews as George and Rebecca.

Tim Dowd and Maribeth Harlow will play the parts of Editor and Mrs. Webb. The parts of Emily and Wally will be played by Cindy Nelson and Dean Travinski.

Mrs. Soames will be played by Tracy Fletcher and Joe and Si Crowell will be played by Vlad Bouma.

Howie Newsome will be played by Jeff Metcomber and Simon Stimson will be played by Terry Fluitt.

The roles of Constable Warren and Joe Stoddard will be performed by Mike Davis. Toni Burch will play the parts of Professor Willard and Katherine Rhat. Stacy Lundberg will

play the roles of Carrie Weller and the woman in balcony/artist lady.

The people in the cemetery will be played by Tracy Fletcher, Jeff Mecomer, Stacy Lundberg, and Toni Burch.

The play will be directed by Steve Peters and Jim Kelly will be the stage manager.

"Our Town" is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on Dec. 4, and will run through Dec. 7 with an afternoon matinee for UIL day as well as the evening performance.

Reservations will begin on Dec. 2 and tickets will cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for non-MCC students and senior citizens. All MCC students and faculty members are entitled to free admission.



The Cast for "Our Town" pose with director Steve Peters. The cast began rehearsal for the new play on Nov. 12. (Photo by Mark Lucas)

'Golden Apple' challenged, thereby taught, says Peters

By MARK LUCAS

The first dramatic production to be held in the new Performing Arts Center theatre has closed to mixed reactions.

Some liked the production and others didn't. Like any production, "The Golden Apple" had its faults.

Steve Peters, the new drama instructor, gave his views on the production as a whole during a recent interview.

"I was asked to choose a large cast show with a very large musical to open the building. I selected many different musicals from among all the Broadway productions and submitted them to a committee, and the committee decided that 'The Golden Apple' would be the one that they preferred," Peters said.

"Doing 'The Golden Apple' is like doing Shakespeare because it wasn't the average run-of-the-mill musical. I thought it would offer something new to

the student — new in a sense of the kind of challenges it would offer, most Broadway musicals are not quite as challenging musically.

"You do Shakespeare in educational theatre in order to educate the students and educate the audience," Peters continued. "Fundamentally I'm an educator, I'm not a song-and-dance man. I am here to educate the students and to help them prepare for careers, or to help prepare them for teaching theatre."

Peters said that his emphasis is on the training of the people and in that training process "to meet as many of the demands of the theatre as I can."

"I think we come into any play with expectations and then we have to set our expectations aside and let this work of art work on it's own terms," he said.

"Otherwise I thought that we did a fine job with it, but there were places that we missed the boat. The musical training of

many of the voices was very good, yet others needed more training."

Peters said that there were "some things that we could have done had we had more experienced actors as a whole, a bigger stage, and more money."

"Every time out is a new slate with a new set of possibilities and challenges, and you meet as many challenges as you can with the people and the time and the money that you have," he said.

"Under the circumstances I thought we performed minor miracles in that many of the people on that stage had never been on a stage before and the theatre had never been used before."

He concluded that the "Golden Apple" effort was a "conglomerate of firsts that is important for the life of a theatre to open and for the life of theatre in this community."

Workshop to present 'Amahl'

By M. PATRICK KING

The MCC Opera Workshop will present "Amahl and The Night Visitors" Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 6, during the recital hour at 10 a.m. in the PAC Theatre.

"Amahl and The Night Visitors" is the story of a poor, crippled boy who lives with his mother. They are visited by three kings, who are going to see the Christ child, according to opera instructor Lise Uhl.

Uhl said that the opera was originally written for television—it was commissioned by NBC in 1955.

"Amahl and The Night Visitors" includes comedy, sadness, crime, chorus, and ballet, "all within 45 minutes," Uhl said.

The cast includes Belinda Whitehead and Gina Marek as Amahl, Becky Kirk and Uhl as the Mother, and the Kings are played by Glenn Beals and Darryl Ross as Kasper, John Ross as Melchior and Donald Robertson as Balthazar.

The chorus will be comprised of Antigone Overstreet, Regina Fannin, David Bass, Judy Lawson, Roger Itush, Robert Sowder and M. Patrick King.

The clarinet players will be David Hooten and Jana Regdon. Musical director and pianist is Gail Geary.



EXERCISE!—Steve Peters, drama director, takes cast members of "Our Town" through warm-up exercises in recent rehearsals. (Photo by Marc Mormino)

Bonfire sparks homecoming

By KIMBERLY MOORE

The second annual MCC homecoming bonfire will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the intramural field.

"The bonfire last year was a tremendous success and this year we hope to make it even bigger and better," said Greg Clark, director of student activities.

Throughout the evening the MCC Dance Co. will perform a routine and promote spirit through cheers, and all coaches of the various MCC athletic organizations will introduce their team members and give a run-down on how they are doing. Also at the bonfire the band, Uncle Dickies Shameless Quickies (named after Dick Gimble), will perform on a 40 foot flatbed trailer during the evening.

The highlight of the evening will be the "burning of the Grayson dummy," and following the bonfire the play, "Our Town," will be featured in the Performing Arts Center with free admission for all MCC students and staff.

"We aim to include everyone in this event, and we hope we have outstanding attendance at the festivity," said Clark.

The wood for the bonfire will be gathered from the MCC physical plant and will be transported over to the intramural field. The wood is furnished by the school. The group will leave at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 4, and anyone who wishes to volunteer their time to help can contact Greg Clark

in the student activities office at ext. 420 before that Wednesday.

The media will be notified and the event will have community coverage.

"We had extremely good coverage last year in the newspapers and on radio and television," said Clark.

The event goes hand in hand

with the celebration of MCC's 20th anniversary, and the Student Government and the Interclub Council came up with the idea to help promote homecoming spirit and celebrate the anniversary.

"This is a celebration and a spirit promotion and all Waco families are urged to come out and join in," said Clark.

Classified Ads

OFF CAMPUS JOBS

SALES: Jewelry store, flexible hours.

CHILD CARE CENTER: 1:00-6:00, M-F, salary depends on experience.

DAY CARE CENTER: evenings (2 or 3 per week) and Friday or Saturday evening.

SALES: for services for car cleaning company, flexible hours, pay depends on experience plus commission.

PHONE SALES: 5-9 p.m., Mon-Thurs., \$3.50/hr.

CANVASSING: door to door, 4-9 p.m., \$5.00/hr.

TELEPHONE SALES: evenings, M-F. Commission.

DARK TOWER: Beware of Barbarians bearing gifts.

—Pog-Leg.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: 11 p.m.-7 a.m., 16 hrs/wk, \$4.62/hr.

TYPIST: 50 or more w.p.m., M-F, 1:00-10:00 p.m., \$4.78/hr

IBM PC: 4:30-12:30, M-F.

COMPANION: light housekeeping, visit with 78 yr. old lady, flexible hours, 2 or 3 evenings per week, time available for studying, salary negotiable.

CLEANING: walls, light fixtures, onsets, misc., (no restrooms), M-F, Sat., 28 hrs. week, 5-9 p.m., \$3.75/hr.

RUN ERRANDS: 2 or 3 days per week, 3 or 4 hrs./wk., \$4.00/hr.

TEMPORARY CHRISTMAS JOBS: we have listings for several temporary jobs for the holiday season. Now is the time to plan to earn that extra money.

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

Karate for lunch

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Richard Lancaster will be the subject at the Nov. 27 Brown Bag Luncheon.

Lancaster is a master instructor who teaches at the Korea Tae Kwon Do Academy. Lancaster will give a karate demonstration in the MCC Lecture Hall at noon on Wednesday. He will discuss the psychology of karate and explain why it is considered an art.

Lancaster will have several of his students on hand to demonstrate the basic techniques of karate as well as showing their physical and mental prowess as they break boards in two.

The public is invited to bring a sack lunch and enjoy the presentation.

People with ideas for upcoming Brown Bag Lunches may contact Greg Clark in the office of student activities, 756-0551, ext. 420.

department at Baylor University; the tenor soloist is Stephen Carey, who is on the faculty at the University of Texas at Arlington; and the bass soloist is Charles Nelson, who is the director of choral activities and chairman of the voice department at Abilene Christian University.

The choruses will be accompanied by a symphony orchestra, which "will have about 35 players in the group," Balmos said. He added that "most of them are members of the Waco Symphony," which includes Baylor faculty and some Baylor students, local community people, and some members of the MCC faculty, including Dr. Bill Haskett, David Hooten, and Roger Rush.

The Waco Civic Chorus "is a course that is offered now by MCC," Balmos said.

Admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Also, the MCC Chorale will present its Christmas concert Dec. 10 in the PAC Theatre. "That concert will consist of several traditional Christmas works. But, especially we're going to be performing a work by Benjamin Britten called 'Ceremony of Carols,'" Balmos said.

He added that "this work will be accompanied by harp. The person who'll be playing harp is Terri Wallis, the daughter of band director, Roger Rush. It's one of the few pieces of music in choral literature that was written specifically for chorus and harp. It will be a very interesting sound that most people don't have a chance to hear."

Homecoming dance scheduled

By ANGIE MORGAN

MCC's first homecoming dance in over a year and a half will be Dec. 5 after the homecoming game (about 9:30) in the Student Center.

A DJ will be broadcasting videos and music simultaneously. A variety of music will be played -- everything from country to rock to rhythm and blues R&B.

Greg Clark, director of student activities, said he feels that having this type of program will give the people more

of what they want to hear, instead of having one band who plays one type of music. All of the music will be provided by "Party-Hands" (see sports page).

A cameraman will be roaming the audience, getting the dancers' moves on tape. A smoke machine and a light show will also be among the attractions.

Clark says a great deal of emphasis will be placed on getting the ex-students and the faculty involved in the dance.

He feels that getting the faculty involved will let the students know that teachers are people, too.

Refreshments will be provided and the dance will last until midnight. Admission is free and the doors are open to anyone who attends the homecoming game (see related story on sports page).