

Salaries

Trustees delay cost-of-living raises

by Frank Fitzpatrick

Board members delayed taking action on cost-of-living raises, approved the hiring of a new dean of instruction and awarded the 1979-80 Faculty Developmental Leave Grant to psychology instructor Jim Hail Tuesday night.

The trustees decided to award teachers contracts for next year at this year's salary level.

Any further adjustments will be made after the Texas Legislature takes action on the state budget. President Dr. Wilbur Ball hopes the legislature will be finished with the budget by next month.

The contracts will be issued with the \$300 automatic in-

crement included if applicable.

The board also approved employment for individual administrators in 1979-80 at current salaries.

In other action, the board approved hiring Dr. Norman L. Murphy as dean of instruction. Murphy was previously the dean of general education at Piedmont Technical College in South Carolina.

The trustees approved the hiring of Joseph H. Calley as instructor and coordinator in continuing education.

Trustees also approved awarding psychology instructor Jim Hail the Faculty Develop-

mental Leave Grant for 1979-80. Hail will go to Baylor to continue work on his doctorate in educational psychology.

In other action, the board approved the purchase of additional sections for the portable stage from Hoover Brothers Inc. at a bid of \$2,735. Hoover Brothers was the only bidder to meet specifications.

The trustees also authorized the president to issue a 2-year contract for apartments at Whispering Oaks. Student athletes on scholarships which provide for living accommodations will be housed there.

In other action, the board

authorized the president to contract for providing athletes' meals in the cafeteria at \$1.45 a meal.

The trustees approved purchase of fire and casualty insurance on The Art Center at a rate of \$2,342 per year from the North River Insurance Company. The center has \$350,000 coverage under this policy.

Persons hired under classified personnel included: Essie Bernice Abercrombie as custodian, Nancy Jo Dick as clerk-typist in continuing education, James D. Pack as a campus policeman and Doris Thompson as a secretary to the dean of student services.

The Highland Herald

McLennan Community College April 19, 1979—Vol. 13 No. 23

Non-profit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID Waco, Tex.
Postal Permit No. 118

Formerly with Blood, Sweat and Tears...

Sax man deserts flashy rock for own style

by Donna Johnson

"Do your own thing," is more than a cliché to Bill Tillman, it's his way of life.

The former sax man for Blood, Sweat and Tears chose to stay out of the mainstream of the music business for several years because he "wanted to do something different."

"I've always wanted to write my own music, to communicate to people what I'm about," he said before his recent concert here.

"I could have done some top 40 recordings and probably have been very successful, but I didn't. How you enter the market as a solo artist is important because people are going to label you and you're going to be stuck with that label." Waiting has paid off for Tillman.

He is now negotiating with Warner Brothers for an album of his original material.

He also plays at special events around Dallas with his band, Moments Notice.

Tillman's career is limited because he devotes much of his time to his three sons. He says he takes them to church, goes to PTA meetings and spends at least one entire day only with them.

He smiles broadly when talking about them. "Children are such a trip" he said. "When I was with Blood, Sweat and Tears, I would walk out on stage carrying two of my sons. One of them would say, ladies and gentlemen presenting...and the other one would say, Blood, Sweat and Tears. The audience loved it."

Tillman says he left Blood, Sweat and Tears in order to realize his own potential as a

musician. He has tried to avoid commercializing his music, but it has not been easy.

"There was a time when I really began to feel it was futile," he said. "I didn't see any reason to keep doing what I was doing, except I have this drive to play. I have to play. It's hard. If it were easy all the talented people would make it."

Tillman says it gets depressing to see someone make it who is

not especially talented and he cited Willie Nelson as an example.

"That man is successful because he has been around the music business a long time and during that time has cultivated a following. I can play every instrument he and his band play, with the exception of steel guitar, better than they can. Man, it's frustrating."

One way he has fought the frustration of the music business is through lifting weights and running. He says he gets a special high from exercising and taking care of his body.

Tillman does not live the stereotyped musician's life style. He is a massive man who avoids drugs and only gets drunk on his birthday.

He says many musicians play only as good as a drug has made them feel, but that he plays because that's what makes him

feel good. Consequently, Tillman said, "I've never bombed in front of an audience."

However, the 31-year-old Tillman said his career has had its ups and downs, but he has always been optimistic.

"If someone has the guts to stick out the difficult times sooner or later they get their opportunity. Your big break comes when preparation meets opportunity. You have to be prepared to grab that moment and use it for all it's worth."

Campus magazine to sell for 50 cents

The school's first literary magazine has been sent to press and will go on sale at the bookstore for 50 cents early next week, according to faculty sponsor Susan Smith. The publication, entitled "Heather," features poetry, essays and short stories written by students and faculty.

Although faculty contributions were not judged, student entries were. The winning entry in the poetry division was "Unloved People" by Patricia Cox. Mark McGee took top honors in the essay division with "The Lonely Life of a Single." "The Witching of the Warts," by Catherine L. Greiner, won the short fiction category.

The three students will be presented \$25 prizes at the awards assembly in May.

Smith said response to the project was overwhelming.

Nearly 40 poems and a dozen short stories and essays were submitted. Because of the numerous entries, some faculty works had to be omitted.

"The writing is of very good quality," Smith said. "We have some very creative people among our faculty and students."

She said participants were a wide-ranging group.

"Writing on campus doesn't seem to be confined to any one group of people," said Smith. "We had entries from night students to students carrying full loads. Apparently there is no typical student who writes."

Screening committee for "Heather" included students Tami Andrews and Beverly Hubbard, English instructors Carolyn Evans, Natalie West and Smith, and reference librarian John Razor.

Don Casey, a local writer, judged the student contest.



BILL TILLMAN

Pipeline

Concert band schedules program

The concert band will play Tuesday in the student center beginning at 8 p.m.

The program will include traditional band literature such as Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of Nobles," an orchestral piece made even more popular by the band arrangement, and Perkin's "Fandango," a lively Latin number published in the early '50s.

Among the three contemporary pieces performed will be: "Concertante," by Norman Delle Joio, written in two sections. The opening features solos from the horn, oboe, flute and clarinet, while the piece closes with a fast percussive section.

The second contemporary piece, "Visions," by Caesar Giovannini is a modern version of the symphonic tone poem.

The third, a new publication by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins, "Toccata for Winds," is a demanding and technically difficult piece.

The one-hour concert is free and open to the public.

Health fair to stress physical fitness

A "Fun Run" race will kick off the HPE and Health Services' health fair, "The Good Life," Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the student center.

The fair will emphasize preventive health care and promoting healthful lifestyles. Fitness tests and first aid demonstrations will be given, while representatives from area health agencies explain their services.

Faculty-staff and students will be divided in the "Fun Run" which will cover one-and-a-half miles. Winners will be awarded a T-shirt.

Other activities include blood pressure screening, glaucoma testing, stress testing, a presentation on bowling, and performances by MCC Dance Company, gymnasts, modern dance groups and social dance groups.

Break !

A student government sponsored "BREAK" will be held in the administration building lobby Monday through Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Break is designed for evening students to meet with faculty members. Refreshments will also be served.

Highland Games near

The deadline for filing applications for the Best Male Legs and the Queen of the Highland Games is Friday. Applications may be obtained at the student activities office.

The Highland Games will begin at noon on April 27. No classes will be in session in the afternoon.

Games include the caber toss, leap frog, three-legged race, cow chip toss, pie eating contest, egg toss, water balloon toss, frisbee toss, and the male vs. female tug of war.

Refreshments will also be on sale.

Elections begin April 25

Student elections will be April 25-26, in the student center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student Government officers to be elected are president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian. Voting for the queen of the Highland Games and the best male legs is also scheduled.

Deadline for filing for the student government offices of president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian is Friday in the student activities office.

Summer packets ready

Summer school registration packets will be available beginning Monday, at the registrar's office. Last names beginning with N-Z can pick up packets through Wednesday, while students with last names beginning with A-M can obtain packets April 26-30.

Neil directs placement service

MCC has a new placement director who has new plans for helping graduates find jobs.

Nancy Neil, who began her new job in March, sees her chief responsibility as helping place students in jobs.

"We may start matching MCC graduates with jobs like Baylor and other colleges do," she said.

She receives an update on jobs available in the Waco area every week. This job list and job applications are placed on bulletin boards across the campus. When a student brings an application to the placement office, Neil sets up an appointment for the student with the employer.

She also plans to contact employers who have never listed jobs with MCC before. She thinks it is important for students to know what employers expect from their employees. Neil wants employers to talk to students about their expectations.

DAY SCHEDULE

Classes	Exam Date and Time
MWF	
8:00 - 8:50	Monday, May 7 8:00 - 10:15
9:00 - 9:50	Wednesday, May 9 8:00 - 10:15
10:00 - 11:00	Monday, May 7 10:45 - 1:00
11:10 - 12:00	Wednesday, May 9 10:45 - 1:00
12:10 - 1:00	Monday, May 7 2:00 - 4:15
1:10 - 2:00	Wednesday, May 9 2:00 - 4:15
TT	
8:00 - 9:15	Tuesday, May 8 8:00 - 10:15
9:25 - 10:40	Thursday, May 10 8:00 - 10:15
10:50 - 12:05	Tuesday, May 8 10:45 - 1:00
12:15 - 1:30	Thursday, May 10 10:45 - 1:00
1:40 - 2:55	Tuesday, May 8 2:00 - 4:15
SATURDAY	Saturday, May 5 9:00 - 11:15
OTHER DAY CLASSES	Thursday, May 10 2:00 - 4:15

Final exam schedule

EVENING SCHEDULE

Classes meeting only one night per week

6:30 - 8:45 on regular meeting night during May 7 - 10

MW Classes

6:30 - 7:45	Monday, May 7	6:30 - 8:45
8:05 - 9:20	Wednesday, May 9	6:30 - 8:45

TT Classes

6:30 - 7:45	Tuesday, May 8	6:30 - 8:45
6:30 - 7:45	Thursday, May 10	6:30 - 8:45

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The HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the classes of McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE and is published bi-weekly from September through May. Opinions expressed are those of the writers only and do not necessarily reflect views of administration.

Advising to begin for summer school

Students who plan to enroll for summer classes will be advised in group sessions in the lecture hall during the week of April 23-27. Counselors will be available for advising according to the following schedule: Monday 4-23 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Tuesday 4-24 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Thursday 4-26 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.; Friday, 4-27 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Students may sign up for

advising sessions in counseling center or by calling 756-6551 ext. 383. Students are welcome to come to advising sessions without an appointment as well.

The registrar's office will issue registration packets and permits to register currently enrolled students from Monday through April 30. Students not presently enrolled may pick up packets and permits from May 1 through May 28.

Construction of the new greenhouse that grounds maintenance supervisor Chuck Davis hopes will alleviate the cost of buying plants, is underway. Davis said the 12 feet by 20 feet greenhouse will be a first class structure and will be the finest one around. Although MCC has a greenhouse, a new one has been

needed for a long time, he said. According to Davis, the present greenhouse, next to the Art Center, has become obsolete and no longer worth repairing. He did not know how many plants the new greenhouse will contain but it will have four times the floor space of the old one and will be completely automatic.

The building will have thermostatically controlled heating and evaporative air cooling. It will also have an automatic sprinkler and venting system. When the greenhouse temperature becomes too high, heat will cut off, and the roof vents will open. Many plants were killed in the

old structure because of poor ventilation, he said. "When temperatures would reach below freezing," Davis explained, "all vents would have to be closed to keep the heat in, causing some of the plants to die from carbon monoxide from the gas heaters." The new greenhouse will serve

as a multi-purpose structure. It will enable the school to expand its planting program, since it will hold more plants, he said. He also said the greenhouse will have a place for bedding plants and indoor plants. Plants for various functions, such as graduation or homecoming will also be grown.



Plants await new home

photo by Marvin Clynch

WIDE OPEN SPACES — Grounds maintenance supervisor Chuck Davis checks out the air conditioner for the new greenhouse which will be four times larger than the old house.

Graduates crowd law field

The legal field is overcrowded, and law is not a guaranteed way to get rich quick. But, if a student is determined to become a lawyer, he can make it if he starts studying now.

Since the legal profession has been an increasingly popular field for the past 10 years, there is a concern that it is becoming overcrowded. According to the Census Bureau, more than enough lawyers are being graduated to fill the need.

"We want people to think it's a high-roller job, but actually it's really a lot of hard work," said Jerry P. Campbell, a graduate of the Baylor School of Law and an associate at Naman, Howell, Smith, Lee & Muldrow law firm here in Waco.

To become a lawyer one must attend college for seven years, three years after the normal four-year period. Grade point average should be higher than a 3.25, and a student must score high on the Law School Admissions Test in order to be admitted into law school.

One of the possible reasons so many students study law is because of the prestige associated with the profession.

There is no prescribed pre-law curriculum; it varies from business majors, to English and political science majors to liberal arts majors. Campbell suggests a good liberal arts background with emphasis on English and history. "A good grasp on the

English language is essential to a good law career," Campbell said. The English language is used in drafting contracts dictating letters, finalizing documents, and conversing on a professional level.

Pre-law students need to "learn as much as possible about everything," said Cullen Smith, president of the State Bar of Texas and an attorney at Naman, Howell, Smith, Lee & Muldrow. "We have engineers as well as accountants employed as attorneys at Naman-Howell," Smith said.

"To become a lawyer one must be a self-starter and believe in hard work." You can't start too soon," Smith said. Recalling his days in school, he said, the most important year is the freshman year because it sets the pace for the following grades.

When asked about the three extra years of school, Campbell replied, "It was a lot of hard work, but I'd say it's worth it. Baylor has a good law school, and 98-100 per cent of its law students are employed right after they graduate."

Although Texas schools do not rank as high as Harvard or Duke, they are approved law schools. Texas is fortunate to have eight different law schools scattered throughout the state as opposed to most states, that only have one or possibly two law schools. Law schools in Texas include Baylor, University of

Texas, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, University of Houston, Texas Southern, South Texas College of Law, and St. Mary's.

Upon graduation, most young lawyers face the decision of going into private practice or joining a firm. "Some lawyers make more the first year if they are hired by a large firm than other lawyers will ever make," Smith said. They can start out as an associate, which is a salaried lawyer, and eventually work toward becoming a partner, a salaried lawyer who also gets a share of the profit.

The advantages of joining a firm as a young lawyer outweigh the disadvantages. "You can seek advice from more experienced people—people who really know and have been through it. Also, it gives you a chance to specialize," Campbell said.

Commenting on the disadvantages of starting out in private practice, Campbell said, "It would take at least \$30-40,000 to start your own practice for a year."

Other opportunities available to lawyers are state jobs, positions on a city attorney's staff, positions in the district attorney's office, trust officer in a bank, and positions on the corporate council of a corporation.

Sometimes an ending is just the beginning.



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Sports

In upcoming regional tourney

Golfers seek sixth national berth

by Londa Sheppard

Coach Jimmy Clayton's golfers will try to make it to the national tournament for the sixth straight year when they compete in the regional tournament April 30 and May 1 at Lake Waco Country Club.

Clayton has a good outlook for the tourney. "We have the home course advantage, and also, we've been playing real well. We've played against all these schools in the past three weeks in various tournaments."

Eight teams will be trying to qualify for the national tournament. Both the winning team and the runner-up team will go on to nationals. Four teams from the western conference and four from the northern conference will vie for the titles. Western conference teams will include Odessa College, Western Texas College, New Mexico Junior College, and Midland College. Northern conference competitors will be MCC, Weatherford, Grayson, and Cisco.

Losing six of his top players, Clayton started off the year with a rebuilding team. However, two key factors, Kenny Huff and Kent Hilburn, have changed that all around. "Kent and Kenny have worked real hard on their games in the summer. It paid off because they started out playing well in the fall," Clayton said. "They are the key to our golf team now."

However, it takes a team effort to win the regional tournament. Clayton noted that Greg Aune and Mike Orren, two freshmen, have played consistently throughout the season. "Larry Salter is starting to play well. He won the fall tournament at Lake Waco," Clayton said.

"Bob Peters, a sophomore, has had some good tournaments. Eddie Depperschmidt, Jim Kidd, and Brett Coleman have played well in tournaments during the past two weeks," Clayton said.

"We will start the qualifying rounds this week, and everybody

will have an equal opportunity to play," Clayton said. Clayton has used this "qualifying method" throughout the season. Before every tournament, the men had to shoot low scores in order to participate in the tournament. Clayton seems to think that there is a "good philosophy concerning competition on our team. It keeps everybody competitive," he said.

Clayton thinks that it will take an even par score of 216 to win the regional tourney. With Hilburn and Huff averaging 73.5 a round and the others averaging 75-76, which is a consistent round of golf, they have a very good chance of taking first place in the regionals.

"I'm real proud of the team. I think we've come a long way," Clayton said.

Ranger series could be decisive

by Robert Gough

Firmly entrenched in the driver's seat, Coach Rick Butler's league-leading Highlanders can clinch the Region V title when they travel to Ranger to play the defending national junior college champions in a big four game weekend series.

Pending the results of a Wednesday doubleheader between the Rangers and Hill, the 'Landers held a five-game lead over Ranger and needed any combination of eight Highlander victories or Ranger losses to claim the right to meet the Region XIV Independent winner on the way to the District Six playoffs in mid-May.

But even if the Orange get no help from the Rebels, they can win it themselves with doubleheader sweeps Saturday and Sunday. The red-hot Highlanders have a record-tying nine-game winning streak that could extend to the weekend if Wednesday's rained-out twinbill with Wharton is rescheduled. In addition, they have won 19 of their last 23 games on the way to a 23-9 season record and a sparkling 12-2 region mark. Ranger follows with a 5-5 league ledger while Hill is 3-13 (before Wednesday's games).

Not surprisingly, Butler is pleased with his team's position, but he adds a bit of caution to his enthusiasm. "We're in much the same position we were in last year (when the 'Landers blew a seven game lead and the title to Ranger). We ran out of pitchers, played too many non-conference games and had a hitting slump. But this group seems to be confident right now and the incentives are there."

The confidence factor stems from the April 10 sweep of the Rangers in which the 'Landers came from three runs behind to win in 11 innings before blowing out the Rangers 14-4 in the nightcap. The Highlanders are 3-1 in region play with the Rangers and no doubt know they can beat the defending champs. As for incentive, Ranger is still the national champion and not too long ago was rated the third best team in the nation. For the unranked Highlanders, eliminating the national champion from the region race is definitely an enticing thought.

Butler plans to start Perry Kilgo, who sports a 5-3 record, and other Carlos Hidalgo (4-1)

or Craig McMurtry (4-3) on the mound Saturday. Sunday's pitchers will be either Hidalgo or McMurtry and Ted Tobolka, who owns a 5-0 record. Jeff Patterson, Jose Llamas and Steve Vanghel are available in relief if needed.

A split of the four games would cut the Highlanders' magic number to four, but Butler said, "I'll be satisfied to take three-out-of-four and I want to win that killer (the fourth game for the sweep)." But these optimistic words were immediately followed by words of caution. "I've got to be apprehensive. You never know what will happen in a ball game."

'LANDER LOWDOWN

Almost everyone has gotten into the double play act as the Highlanders broke a team twin-killing record a few games ago. The count now stands at 26 and the bulk of the credit can go to the middle infield strength of shortstop Woody Dawson and second baseman Tim Boyes.

Speaking of records, a few individual and team marks are in danger of being erased this season. Catcher Charlie O'Brien has driven in 29 runs, just six shy of David Wiedenfelds' 35 set last year. Kilgo is nearing individual records for innings pitched, appearances and earned run average. And as a team, the 'Landers have already at least tied the mark for consecutive wins (9) and need to win just five of their remaining 10 region games to establish their best league mark ever. Last year the Highlanders were 16-8.

Finally, a trio of former Highlanders are holding their own this year on Southwest Conference teams. Doug Hudspeth, a 1977 'Lander, is starting at secondbase for TCU and is batting .241 after 38 games and .241 after 18 conference games. He also has a fine .975 fielding average. Pitcher Brian Combs from the 1978 team is among the leaders on the Horned Frog staff with 10 appearances and is 2-1 with two saves. Baylor pitcher Bill Eady, also from last year's team, has pitched sparingly; but through the Bear's first 24 games, Eady was 1-0 in five games with a 4.80 ERA.

Netters begin play in loop meet

by Patricia Miles

The netters and tennis Coach Carmack Berryman will be hoping for clear weather this afternoon as they start play in the Conference Tournament at Grayson. Going into the start of today's matches the tennis team is in second place three points behind first place Cooke.

After a 10-2 victory over Grayson Monday, bad weather postponed the team's last conference match against Cooke Tuesday. This will mean a possible rematch Monday depending on the outcome of the Conference Tournament.

"It will probably go down to the wire," remarked Berryman about the tournament. "The early rounds are going to be very important." The tournament draw has Terry Ward seeded No. 1 and Mike Kerr No. 3 in men's singles, while both teamed up to get the No. 1 seed in doubles. For

the women's team Mary DLano is seeded No. 2, Carol Martin No. 4, and Chris Lucas No. 6. In doubles Lucas and Delano are seeded No. 2, and the team of Janice Babbitt and Patricia Miles are seeded No. 4.

"I was pleased with the draw overall," said Berryman. "I know we have an excellent shot at winning the tournament."

Saints take second title

It was not easy, but the Saints finally prevailed as they took a three-game match from the Slammers to win the men's division of this year's power volleyball tournament.

The championship was the second of the year for the Saints, who won the flag football title in the fall. Trouble earlier captured the women's power volleyball crown for their third championship of the year.

Both teams began the quest for another title as intramural softball got underway Monday. The Saints won their opening game by forfeit over Third World but dropped a 8-1 decision to the Last of the Outlaws Wednesday. Other men's games saw the Wild Bunch edge the Studs 10-9 while the Dodgers forfeited to the Pack.

In women's play, Orange Crush won its first two games, 9-3 over the Blue Batters and by forfeit over the Sun Bums. Sugar and Spice took a default win from Lightning.

Trouble meets Sugar and Spice, the Sun Bums play Lightning, the Wild Bunch tackles the Pack and the Studs encounter the Dodgers in games scheduled Friday. Action continues Monday when the Saints meet the Studs-Dodgers winner and Third World takes on the Wild Bunch-Pack loser in men's play. Women's games will pit Orange Crush versus the Trouble-Sugar and Spice winner with the loser facing the Blue Batters.

Meet the 'Landers

Danny Mocio Height: 5-11 Weight: 155 Classification: Sophomore Position: Thirdbase Bats: Right Throws: Right

A reserve infielder last season, Mocio has stepped into the starting spot at thirdbase and has done a fine job. Danny is currently hitting at a sizzling .344 pace on the year and .413 in region. According to head Coach Rick Butler, Mocio has hit the ball all year and only needed a place to play before he won the hot corner spot.



Carlos Hidalgo Height: 5-11 Weight: 160 Classification: Freshman Position: Pitcher Bats: Right Throws: Right

Hidalgo has proved to be a big addition to a Highlander pitching staff depleted by graduation. Carlos is currently 4-1 on the year with a 2.83 ERA and 25 strike outs. Hidalgo played his high school ball at Burges High in El Paso.

