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Nov. 23, 1993

Registration filling classes

Express and telephone registration ends December 3

By KAY MEEK

Students registering for the spring semester have until Friday, Dec. 3, to express or telephone register.

As of yesterday at 2 p.m., 2,594 people have registered. Of these, 716 have registered by telephone and 1878 by express registration.

The early registration procedure is available to students who are currently enrolled; have passed all sections of the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test, or are exempt from the test; have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0; and have received a personal identification number (PIN) either by mail or in person at the office of admis-

sions/records. Returning students may also express register by obtaining a course advising form at the office of admissions/records and making an appointment to be advised and registered through counseling services.

Fees for either of these registrations is due by Tuesday, Dec. 7. Between now and Friday, Dec. 3, students can pay at the business office in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday, Dec. 6 and Tuesday, Dec. 7, students can pay at the Student Center (second floor) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Traditional registration will be held on Jan. 12 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Returning students need

to pick up a course advising form at the office of admissions/records. Then they need to make an appointment to be advised at the counseling services. The counselor will assign a day and time for students to register. Students must bring the course advising form signed by a counselor, a time permit to register attached to the form, social security number, and enough money for tuition and fees which is due at the time of registration.

Office supervisor of counseling services, Janie Hurtado, suggested that students make their appointments for any type of registration as soon as possible because the time slots are filling up fast. She also said that

if students need to add or drop courses, they will need to go to the counseling services office.

Students who took the TASP test on Nov. 13 can register at anytime now. Students who took the test at another location need to bring proof of attendance. Counseling services can check attendance before registering for students who took the test here.

Courses are closing at a rate of four to five a day. If all slots are filled for a particular course, students can be put on a waiting list during express registration through counseling services. If a slot opens in the class the registrar's office will contact the student who can then accept or decline the slot.

The following are classes that had closed as of Monday. Others may have closed since that time.

0009 ARTS 1301 02	1170 RADTL1402 02
0045 BIOL 1408 03	1171 RADTL1402 03
0054 BIOL 1411 01	1173 SPAN 1412 01
0055 BIOL 2401 01	0653 MATH 1314 03
0056 BIOL 2401 02	0654 MATH 1314 04
1237 BIOL 2401 03	0655 MATH 1314 06
1238 BIOL 2401 04	1284 MATH 1314 07
1240 BIOL 2402 04	0653 MATH 1325 01
0989 BIOL 2420 01	0604 MHLT 1320 02
1311 BUSI 2301 51	0612 MHLT 1406 01
0774 CMAP 1282 01	0602 MHLT 2310 01
1348 CMAP 1282 02	0606 MHLT 2330 01
1349 CMAP 1282 03	0609 MHLT 2355 01
1350 CMAP 1282 04	1209 MLTEL1315 01
1351 CMAP 1282 05	1210 MLTEL1315 02
1352 CMAP 1282 06	1159 NURS 1833 01
1353 CMUS 1117 02	1160 NURS 1833 02
0272 COSC 1307 13	1206 NURS 1833 03
0273 COSC 1307 15	0538 PHED 1109 01
0381 ENGL 1301 04	0539 PHED 1109 02
0392 ENGL 1301 19	0544 PHED 1110 04
0414 ENGL 1302 10	0545 PHED 1110 05
0415 ENGL 1302 11	0546 PHED 1110 09
0420 ENGL 1302 18	0868 PSYC 2314 03
1166 PTAPL1513 01	1266 PTAP 1411
1169 RADTL1402 01	1166 PTAPL1513 01
1170 RADTL1402 02	1169 RADTL1402 01
1171 RADTL1402 03	1170 RADTL1402 02
1173 SPAN 1412 01	1171 RADTL1402 03
1166 PTAPL1513 01	1173 SPAN 1412 01
1169 RADTL1402 01	0967 SPCH 1315 01
1166 PTAPL1513 01	0968 SPCH 1315 02
1169 RADTL1402 01	0969 SPCH 1315 03
1166 PTAPL1513 01	0973 SPCH 1315 08
1169 RADTL1402 01	0965 SPCH 1318 02
	1315 SPCH 1318 04

Running for your life

Third annual 5k/1 mile run attracts more runners

By REBECCA TREVINO

Despite the chilly and cool weather, MCC held its third annual 5K and 1 Mile Run/Walk Saturday. The number of participants has increased from 300 the first year to 375 the second year.

The 1 Mile Run/Walk began at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K Run/Walk began at 9:15 a.m. The race was open to people of all ages. All participants were to receive a T-shirt. Trophies were given in the one mile run to the first five female and male finishers.

Winner's in the mile were: Males 5th-Aaron Alexander 7:34; 4th-Paul Gonzales 6:27; 3rd-Lee Bollock 6:03; 2nd-Larry Southwell 5:33 and 1st-Sam Denison 5:20. Female winners were: 5th-Janice Garretson 7:59; 4th-Aluska Tonn 7:52; 3rd-Stacy Brizendine 7:41; 2nd-Leigh Sawyer 7:39 and 1st-Lindsey Yarber 6:59.

In the 5K Run/Walk trophies were awarded to the first three male and female finishers in these age groups. Overall winners in that race were male Eric 17:31 and female Beth Lanning with a time of 21:30. Those placing in the age groups were:

14-under males: 3rd-Nicholas Dunahoo 26:59; 2nd-Brett Hansen 19:18; and 1st-Joshua Ward 17:31. Female winners: 3rd-Beth Boyd 45:55; 2nd-Krystin Dunahoo 41:58 and 1st-Juliana Davis 23:07.

15-19 no male participants; females: 3rd-Audra White 46:50, 2nd-Melissa Potts 32:31 and 1st-Kathy Gaitros 32:24.

20-24 age group male winners were: 3rd-John St. Lager 21:11; 2nd-Joseph McKinney 21:06 and 1st-Nils Robart-Peterson 19:02. Female winners: 3rd-Melissa Pruneda 24:07; 2nd-Sarah Langholtz 23:36 and 1st-Renee Lillard 22:56.

25-29 male winners: 3rd place-



Photo by Mike Melton

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR GREG CLARK preparing to start the third annual 5k / 1 mile run.

Participation in the event has increased in number annually despite last Saturday's chilly weather.

Richard Vincent 24:30; 2nd-Mitch Finnie 20:59 and 1st-Thomas Sanders 19:27. Female winners: 3rd place-Donna Laubert 28:00; 2nd- Michelle Dedig 27:02 and 1st-Susanna Shultz 22:07.

30-34 male winners: 3rd place-Lenny French 20:32; 2nd-Phillip Ballmann 19:06 and 1st-Troy Summitt 18:37. Female winners: 3rd place-Cheryl Yankich 33:32; 2nd-Sherry Scott 32:31 and 1st-Christine Dixon 23:09.

35-39 age group winners: males, 3rd place-Michael Troy 20:38; 2nd-David Bushnell 19:52 and 1st-Johnny Adams 19:04. Female winners: 3rd place- Deborah Johnston 30:25; 2nd-Rhonda Dunahoo 29:19 and 1st-Viola

Osborn 14:44.

40-44 male winners: 3rd place-Ralph Gottman 21:18; 2nd-Bill Robertson 20:16 and 1st-Eric Kunish 19:07. Female winners: 3rd place-Leis Zwernmann 29:28; 2nd-Aline Keslie 27:28 and 1st-Gail Boyd 25:25.

45-49 male winners: 3rd place-Mike Boyle 19:50; 2nd-Larry Southwell 19:32 and 1st-Peter Boulelle 18:06. Female winners: 3rd place-Betty Patranella 27:42; 2nd-Gloria McCue 26:13 and 1st-Marcia Carter 25:27.

50-59 male winners: 3rd place-Allen Miller 25:12; 2nd-Bob Bestor 24:18 and 1st-Roy Hill 22:09. Female winners: 3rd place-Viola Denny 35:22; Myrtis Anthony 34:28 and 1st-Phyllis

Provost 26:46.

Winners in the 60-over age group were males: 3rd place-John Woods 32:09; 2nd-Max Bunting 27:56 and 1st-Simon Rainwater 24:38. Female winners: no third place, 2nd-Lucille Bonner 55:37 and 1st-Betty Rainwater 42:37.

The wheelchair division trophy was awarded to Jeremy Holt with a time of 15:47.

Other awards were given at the beginning of the awards ceremony from MCC Education, to its adopted school G.L. Wiley; Corporate award was given to the Farm Bureau and MCC Club /Organization to the BNW's Rick Butler for his participating in having over 20 entries in the 5k / 1 mile run.

Books needed

'Storybook Christmas' will reduce illiteracy by giving books to Waco's unfortunate

By RACHEL SIMONETTE

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse...

Most people recognize that as the first line in "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement D. Moore. However, many children have never heard of this book or even had a book of their own to read.

That is why Storybook Christmas was created. Storybook Christmas is an organized effort to give books to children ages 3 to 7, who do not have a book of their own. By doing this, Storybook Christmas is trying to reduce illiteracy in McLennan County.

A Storybook Christmas is sponsored by the *Waco Tribune-Herald* and Central Texas Literacy Coalition. Ann Roznouski leads this effort along

with Larry Browning.

The Storybook Christmas committee gets a list of how many students are on the free and reduced lunch program from the principals of 18 local schools. The schools' principals are asked to look over the lists and add to them any other children they feel are in need of their own books at home.

Co-chairman Roznouski said that the committee receives no names of children, just numbers of how many books are needed for each school.

Volunteers then gather the donated books and distribute them to the children at the end of the school day, during the first two weeks of December.

Those wanting to participate can buy books and drop them at any H-E-B grocery store in the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Student injured in auto accident

By MELANIE GERIK

A student was treated and released from a local hospital Friday after she was injured in a car wreck in the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and Colloge Drive.

Allan Noll Lee, 28, was treated and released from the emergency room at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center. The hospital would not disclose the nature of her injuries.

According to the Waco Police Department report, the accident happened around 1:30 p.m. on Friday. Lee failed to yield the right of way when she tried to make a left-hand turn onto Colloge Drive. A 1993 Dodge Caravan, traveling west (towards Gholson) on Lake Shore Drive in the right-hand lane, hit the Nissan Sentra that she was driving. The Nissan then spun around and hit a Mazda truck, traveling west in the left-hand lane.

The truck then ran onto the grass near the MCC baseball field and broke the wooden fence, the police report said. The truck hit the fence near the MCC sign.

The driver of the Mazda truck, Betty Whalen Baggott, 63, and her husband, Gilbert M. Baggott, 64, both of Waco, were not injured, according to the police report.

Kenneth Gregory Wallace, 47, driver of the Dodge Caravan, also was not injured in the wreck, according to the police report.

Everyone involved in the wreck was wearing a seat belt with a shoulder strap, the police report said.

This is the same intersection where Angela Lilliole Denn, 18, a student, was killed on Oct. 15.

A four-car pile-up happened about a month ago. No injuries were reported and only minor damage occurred, Sgt. Melissa Sims said.

Retired Seniors Volunteer Program receives funding from Dept. of Aging

By MICKEY CAVIN

The Heart of Texas Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) was recently notified that it will be receiving this year's funding from the Texas Department of Aging.

Cal Lewis, the R.S.V.P. program director, said the program is funded by Federal ACTION, the Department of Aging and McLennan Community College. The proposal to renew federal funding has been submitted but has not yet been approved, Lewis

said. MCC also helps sponsor the R.S.V.P. program. The office is located in the Community Services Center on campus.

Lewis said R.S.V.P. assists those persons over the age of 60 who volunteer for the benefit of their communities in which they live.

Currently, the program includes six counties: Bosque, Hill, McLennan, Falls, Limestone and Froestone.

The program has more than

1,400 members at this time.

R.S.V.P. members can work for any non-profit programs, such as state and federal government agencies. They are also able to volunteer in for-profit programs such as hospitals and nursing home facilities.

The volunteers perform duties such as tutoring, providing hands for entertainment at nursing homes, working as receptionists for different agencies, and as mentors for young people, Lewis said.

Lewis said that R.S.V.P. helps place the volunteers in programs best suited to the individual. They also provide a small assistance with mileage costs and some added insurance when needed.

The R.S.V.P. program director said they recognize and thank the volunteers by holding different events throughout the year.

For more information concerning R.S.V.P., or if you would like to volunteer to assist a group or agency, call 760-3442.

NEWS BITES

Food for Families results set record

The campus community contributed 1,728 units of food for the Food for Families drive, surpassing the 1992 results by 400 units, Butch Pruett said. Cosmo Phi donated 713 items, the most units of food out of groups on campus, and the gospel group TIGRESS came in second.

Med lab technicians set new testing mark

Seven of eight August graduates of the Medical Laboratory Technician program recently passed their state licensure examinations. Upon passing the examination, the graduates are certified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists as medical laboratory technicians. "These students represent 88 percent of the August class - the highest pass rate we have had for first-time examinees," said Bridgit Moore, instructor of Medical Laboratory Technology. Medical Laboratory Technology is a two-year technical program leading to an Associate in Applied Science degree.

Foundation board members in national academy

Paul Marable Jr. and C. Ray Perry, board members of the MCC Foundation, and Dr. Jesse C. Sawyer, executive director of the foundation, have been selected to serve as members of a national academy which will develop training for board members of community college foundations.

Sponsored by the Association of Community College Trustees and the National Council for Resource Development, the academy includes 12 development professionals and 24 foundation board members from U.S. community colleges.

'Adopted' Wiley club publishes first paper

The Press Club of G.L. Wiley Middle School spent Friday afternoon in the Highland Herald newsroom putting together its first edition of *WZ Up Wildcats*, the Wiley newspaper. As a part of the Adopt-A-School program, Highland Herald Senior Associate Editor Sherry Evans, an education/journalism major, has been working with more than 20 Wiley students on Tuesday and Thursday mornings to gather news and write the stories for the paper. Friday afternoon journalism instructor Tom Buckner and Evans helped the students write headlines for the stories and then laid out the paper.

Bookstore open late for used book sales

To accommodate students

wanting to sell their used textbooks, the Bookstore will remain open until 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 during finals week. Regular Bookstore hours are 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Speakers Bureau booklets available

The new MCC Speaker's Bureau booklets are now available. If you are member of an organization that needs speakers for programs, call for a copy of this booklet. About 60 MCC faculty and staff volunteer their time to make presentations to community groups. The public information office coordinates this service to the community. Call Mickey Reyes at ext. 519 for more information or a copy of the booklet.

Council sponsors clothing drive

The InterClub Council is sponsoring a clothing drive from now until Dec. 14. Clothing will be donated to a local charity to distribute to those in need. Pieces must be clean, folded and usable.

To make a donation or to ask any questions, please contact Greg Clark at 750-3420.

AIDS Awareness Day Dec. 1

The International Students Club is participating in AIDS Awareness Day Dec. 1. The club will pass out red ribbons in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will have a speaker from the AIDS Foundation on hand to answer questions.

InterClub Council meets Dec. 2

The InterClub Council will meet for the last time this semester on Dec. 2. Representatives from all campus organizations can attend the meeting at 7:30 a.m. in the faculty dining room of the Student Center.

International dinner tonight

Members of the International Students Club will have a Thanksgiving dinner tonight. Interested students need to meet in front of the Student Center at 6 p.m. to travel to Patsy White's house in a caravan. Dishes from the students' countries and traditional American food will be served.

Final exam times, p. 6

Seminar offers safety tips for students

By KAY MEEK

If you're grabbed around your throat from behind, turn your head towards the attacker's elbow. Thread your keys in between your fingers to use as a weapon. Don't run into your house if you feel it's been broken into.

These and other tips were presented by Dave Black, a representative from Communities Against Crime, in a series of seminars held here last week.

Black recommends that the first thing you do to protect yourself against crime is recognize that you are a potential victim and then figure out where you are likely to be victimized.

"You've got to become aware, in your mind, that it could happen to you," he said.

Ninety-five percent of all crime occurs in the "key areas" which is anywhere you will need your

keys, such as on your way to your car or your house. "Put a plan together in your mind and don't submit [to your attacker]," instead you should fight, said Black.

Black said to have your keys out before leaving a building and to scan the area in which you are headed. Be sure to glance under your car about 10 to 20 feet away and check the back seat before getting into a car. And park under a light even in the daytime just in case you end up staying past dark.

Don't put a purse in a cart. In fact, Black suggests you carry a small wallet or checkbook with your money inside instead of a purse. If you do carry a purse and begin to feel uncomfortable then open your purse, grab the top of it to secure and carry it upside-down. If someone grabs it, the contents will fall to the

ground and the attacker will run, not wanting to waste time to find the wallet.

Teach your children never to open the door at home, but to let parents decide if the door should be opened and the visitor let inside. Black said that even utility company representatives carry photo identification, so ask to see it, even if you were expecting them.

If you are grabbed from behind and the attacker has your head locked in his arm, then turn your head towards his elbow. This will save your windpipe from being crushed and allow you to breathe. With one hand grab your attacker's thumb and pull it back. "This will give you a split second to run," said Black.

Lightning Bolt II is a new, legal weapon introduced in the seminar. It is a bottled chemical, similar to mace, but with greater

advantages because mace will sometimes fail to stop a person who is high on drugs or drunk or crazed, said Black.

This chemical will dissolve the fatty tissues covering the nerve endings and produce a burning sensation and it will penetrate through clothing, masks and even grease. And it releases a dye which is invisible to the naked eye, marking the attacker for about 24 hours.

This weapon will incapacitate the attacker for between 15 and 35 minutes because it "knocks out the equilibrium," said Black. Videos shown during the seminar showed attackers falling to the ground and clawing at their eyes. They were unable to stand for at least 15 minutes, according to Black.

For more information on Lightning Bolt II or this seminar, call 1-800-375-9808.

16 campus tutors receive national accreditation

By KOLBY MEREDITH

The Support Services Tutorial Program has completed all of the requirements needed to receive national accreditation by the College Learning Association.

The tutors were trained and completed their internships during the fall 1992 and the spring 1993 semesters. They received official notification and certificates from the National Board during this past summer.

The Support Services Program is a federally-funded program on campus which employs from 60 to 70 tutors each year. Of these tutors, 16 students successfully met all of the

requirements. These students were Patricia Gwin, Kenneth Crowley, Jonathan Dale, Beverly Crocker, Randy Bryson, Paul Darden, Maria Delgado, Azita Kocian, Jeannie Lawson, Cameron Watson, Christopher Longoria, Edward Ward, Erica Lopez, Lou Ann Wolf, James Williams and Kimberly Dawkins.

One of those, Kimberly Dawkins, is an associate's degree graduate. Along with completing the course, she assisted in the training of other tutors. Dawkins has been employed by the Support Services Program for five years.

Tutors must receive 10 hours

of training in Basic Study Skills, Teaching Strategies and Peer Tutoring and Counseling in order to receive National Accreditation. They also must meet acceptable Tutor Selection Criteria, have an Evaluation Plan for the Tutorial Program, and complete 20 hours of tutoring experience. Patsy White, coordinator of the Support Services Program, designed and submitted a tutor-training plan which met all requirements.

Free one-on-one or small group tutoring is available on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 302 of the Student Center.

STORYBOOK

(Continued from page 1)

boxes decorated for Storybook Christmas.

Many local book stores such as B. Dalton, Cox's, Dabney's, Joyous Pursuits, Pac 'n Mail, Penelope's and Randee's located in both Sironia and St. Basil's and Waldenbooks are giving discounts on books purchased specifically for this effort.

When a book is bought at the bookstore, it can easily be left at the store for pick-up, Roznouski said.

All those who participate are strictly volunteers. They help pick up the boxes from the different areas and get them ready for distribution to the children.

Storybook Christmas began three years ago. In 1991, volunteers collected 8,942 new books and in 1992 the number of books increased to 9,287. This year's goal is 10,000 new books.

With three weeks left in the project, 6,000 books were still needed. The books will be delivered at the beginning of December. Campus organizations can help by purchasing books at local bookstores or by making a contribution enabling the coalition to buy the rest of the books needed.

All donations are tax deductible. Volunteers are needed to help collect and distribute books.

For more information or to volunteer, call Roznouski at 757-5791 or write to Storybook Christmas, P.O. Box 6088, Waco, TX 76706.

Finding a STAR

Students receive credit for teaching adults to read

By JENNIFER BEUSSE

Project STAR, Students Tutoring Adults in Reading, is an adult education program that enables students enrolled in Education 1315 to help adults in the community improve reading skills.

Tutors meet two hours per week for instruction and then spend five to six hours per week at one of 50 volunteer sites in the Waco area. Examples are the Southbranch Library, the LULAC Center and correctional facilities.

Any student can enroll in Education 1315, but most are mental health majors, education majors and concerned citizens. Each student tutor has the option of doing sessions individually or in small groups with those being tutored. An instructor supervises the ses-

sions. Lorraine Stansel, reading instructor, said the needs and age of those being tutored vary. Some are learning to read because English is their second language, others dropped out of school for various reasons, while some never attended school, she said. The ages those being tutored range from 17 to 60 years old.

The tutoring is done as a part of the class, but learning materials and transportation to volunteer sites are provided. This is made possible by a two-year federal grant for adult reading.

STAR students leave the class certified as a Student Literacy Corps Volunteer and several students have been offered literacy related jobs, Stansel said. "When we help others to get a better life, we give ourselves a better life."

SUPPORT SERVICES TUTORING HOURS

Monday - Thursday
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Located in room 302 of the Student Center

Pool Tournament Monday to benefit Toys for Tots

By EMILY NORTHRUP

Giving away toys this year for Toys for Tots does not mean one does not get something in return thanks to the game room.

Anyone can participate in the Toys for Tots tournament beginning Monday, Nov. 29. Those who compete could win free game room time, a trophy or a pool stick.

All toys need to be worth \$5 or more and be brought to the game room located in the Student Center.

"Anyone who has never won a tournament can push their luck while doing something for the needy," game room clerk Stanley Brooks said.

The game room has one ping-pong table and five pool tables. It costs 3 cents a minute to play the games Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

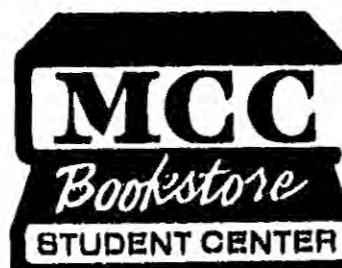
"We try to have tournaments every Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 and 2. We usually have two to three tournaments a week," Brooks said. "Last year many toys were donated and we hope to get twice as much this year," Brooks said.

WE PAY YOU!

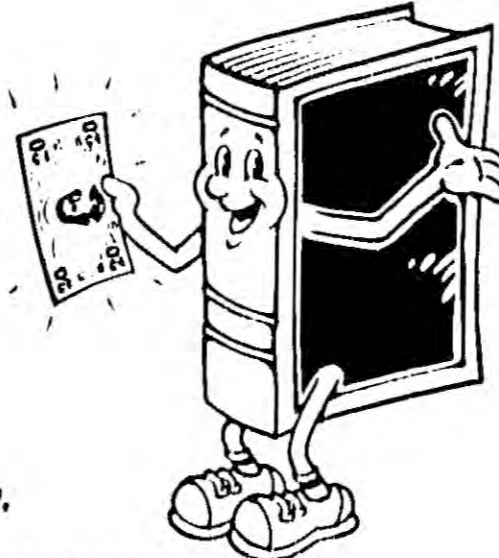
Your MCC Bookstore will pay up to 50 percent for used textbooks if they are current and in demand. We pay top prices for textbooks every day.

Reasons to shop at your MCC Bookstore:

- Conveniently located on the lower level of the Student Center
- Wide selection of MCC T-shirts and imprinted items
- New shipment of children's sweatshirts and T-shirts
- Good quality merchandise at reasonable prices
- Knowledgeable staff to assist you with your needs
- Top prices on used textbooks throughout the year



Open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
Open late until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14
Major textbook "buybacks" during finals - Dec. 10-17



Study the Art of Pottery

Study pottery with professional potter and artist Trey South, a master of the craft with 22 years of experience on the wheel. Classes are taught on an individual basis and are open to beginning and advanced students.

MCC Credit Courses (Spring 1994)

Ceramics for Non-Art Majors (ARTS 1375)
9-10:50 a.m. M&F or
5:50-9:40 p.m. TH

Ceramics for Art Majors (ARTS 2346)
9-11:50 a.m. M&F

Noncredit Classes at the Art Center

1st Session: (Feb. 1-March 15) — 7-9 p.m. Mon. & Wed.
2nd Session: (March 15-April 30) — 7-9 p.m. Mon. & Wed.

For credit classes, express and telephone registration continues through Friday, Dec. 3. Traditional registration is scheduled on Jan. 12 and 15. Call 750-3522 for registration details.

For information on registering for noncredit classes, call the Art Center at 752-4371.

Early registration is advised as enrollment is limited, and classes fill quickly.



LETTERS: Class prejudice needs to end

To the editor:
The following is the concluding paragraph of an essay published by an economics professor in the magazine, *The Independent*.
"The moral credit of the nation is chiefly controlled by three classes — ministers, editors and teachers — and as long as these are not suspected of moral bankruptcy, we may avert a crisis. We cannot believe that those who profess to devote themselves to supremacy of conscience and the spread of knowledge and wisdom have secretly adopted the contemptible motto, 'Money is the principal thing, therefore get money.' But what will be the consequence if one by one professors conclude to throttle the truth in order to keep their salaries, and editors suppress the facts in order not to lose the advertisements, and ministers silence their conscience rather than miss large donations? Moral standards will be lowered while ill-gotten wealth will be piled higher, class hatred will increase while the means of allaying it will diminish, the once

trusted molders of public opinion will be discredited for having become the hated hirelings of the predatory rich, and the masses will be ready to listen to revolutionary agitators, with their desperate remedies. The only preventive of revolution is reform. The only cure for class hatred is justice. Against every form of economic injustice it is the duty of the professor of economics to protest; while continuing to hold his chair, if he may — or after having vacated it, if he must. According to the best of his ability he must distinguish truth from error and error from guilt, and then denounce the guilt unsparingly and controvert the error without intolerance and proclaim the truth fearlessly. He must emulate the grimly practical idealism of a certain New England editor who has adopted this motto, 'With a mission and without a muzzle.'"

Winfred J. Ener
P.S. Legislation never can operate to remove class prejudice; education will.

Museum a tearful trip through history

By MELANIE GERIK
Senior Associate Editor

The elevator took me from the first floor straight to the sixth floor. As I walked into the museum, I saw popular books of the time such as "To Kill a Mockingbird" displayed in a case. A poster advertising the play *Camelot* hung next to it.

Only later did I realize that the poster symbolized the period of time captured in this museum — the John F. Kennedy presidency, 1,000 Days of Camelot.

The Sixth Floor museum is actually the sixth floor of the Texas Schoolbook Depository in Dallas, where 30 years ago Lee Harvey Oswald shot the "magic bullet" that killed President Kennedy.

Throughout the museum photographs and other memorabilia of the life and death of President Kennedy lined the walls. At the beginning of the tour, people gathered around a television monitor to watch the highlights

of the campaign that won Kennedy the presidency. Farther along in the tour, the actual garbled Associated Press wire reports announcing the Kennedy shooting along with the first radio report playing again and again on the loudspeaker took me back to the panic of Nov. 22, 1963.

With a frog in my throat and tears in my eyes, I walked along the wall with the still photographs of the Zapruder film. The film captured frame by frame, millisecond by millisecond, the shooting and reflexes of President Kennedy, his wife Jackie and John Connally, the governor of Texas at that time.

I then went into a small viewing area set up to show a film of President Kennedy's funeral. Without narration or any words at all, the film with its striking images wrenched the heart of the viewers. While the 10 other

viewers cried, I held my tears inside. But when John F. Kennedy Jr., less than three years old at the time, saluted his father's casket, I let out all the tears I had been holding back through this emotional trip through history.

At the end of the tour, some displays describe the many other theories about the death of President Kennedy. As the anniversary of his death passes, many are quick to point out the flaws in the government documents on the investigation of the shooting of President Kennedy and Gov. Connally. Was Oswald really the killer? Did he even shoot the gun on the sixth floor? Was the killing actually a government agency conspiracy? Will these questions ever be answered?

I do not care who killed President Kennedy. I just wish it had not happened at all.

Rick Powell

YOU KNOW, I NEVER REALLY LIKED THANKSGIVING.

I THINK IT'S WRONG FOR US TO SLAUGHTER THOSE POOR TURKEYS. YOU DON'T SEE BIRDS GOING AROUND AND EATING HUMANS.

WHY NOT?

OH REALLY? TRY HIKING THROUGH THE DESERT WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER... SEE IF THE VULTURES DON'T MAKE A THANKSGIVING DINNER OUT OF YOU.



EDITORIALS

More lights needed for better safety

With a rise in violent crime rates across the nation, more outdoor lighting is needed on this campus to discourage criminals and allow students to feel at ease on campus at night.

Walking from the Library to the parking lot at night, students must brave some dark patches of sidewalk before reaching their car. Several lights in front of the Health and Physical Education building are burned out leaving a dim exit from evening classes. Students and teachers have said they felt afraid on this campus at night.

The existing lights seem only to enhance the landscape and could be brightened for better security. Additional light should be provided by adding bright, motion-detector security lights on build-

ings and walkways.

Nationwide, 1.13 million violent crimes and 109,060 forcible rapes were reported last year, according to a statement released by the FBI last month. Although violent crime has not been a problem on this campus, thanks to the efforts of the campus police, dim and dark areas are an invitation for trouble.

Some safety tips in the campus Crime Prevention and Security Report include reporting criminal activity immediately, walking in pairs or groups and staying on sidewalks in lighted areas. If it is necessary to walk alone at night, call a campus police officer for an escort.

Make dangerous turns with caution

Another wreck happened in what might be considered as the most dangerous intersection on campus.

This is at least the third wreck in more than a month to happen near the intersection of Lake Shore and College Drives. One student died from injuries sustained in one of these accidents.

Two wrecks have occurred because people making a left-hand turn onto College Drive failed to yield the right of way to the west bound traffic.

The traffic signal at the intersection offers both a protected and unprotected left turn. The unprotected turn signal is convenient when no cars are

on the road (and you're late for a class), but it also can be deadly.

Trying to make a left-hand turn in front of oncoming traffic traveling at 50 miles an hour is a risky and extremely dangerous move. Your life may end because of it.

The next time you are at an intersection and want to make a left turn in front of tons of traffic, be sure that almost every car has passed before you attempt it. Your teachers will understand if you are five minutes late to your classes. What they won't understand is your death.

Finding a new Thanksgiving family

By MIKE MELTON
Editor-in-chief

The Thanksgiving holiday, like the Christmas holiday, is a time for families to gather, rejoice and give thanks. Unfortunately it is also a time of loneliness and depression for many.

While I was being raised at home, these holidays were times the family was required to be together. As soon as I moved out, I realized the importance of attending these so called "required gatherings."

One year I was unable to make it back to Waco to be with my family. I became terribly lonely and depressed. I had no close friends to speak of, I really missed my family and most important of all, I really missed being loved, and being a part of a family unit. After being forced to remain inside due to freezing inclement weather, I became bored to death inside the four

walls. The telephone lines were down and there was no way to phone home. The sheer silence of the house overcame the loud ticking clock and the wailing wind outside that sounded like a banshee. After several hours of this the phone rang and scared me half to death. It was my parents. It truly was the next best thing to being there.

In recent consecutive years my parents have gone to St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with my father's sister. She is the only sister he has left. I really got miffed when I discovered myself once again alone for the holiday. I realized that my father was probably having the same feelings I was and I felt greedy and generally stupid.

I began noticing a pattern develop when several of my friends began asking me what I was doing for Thanksgiving. Seems

as though several different groups of friends were in the same predicament. Either their family was going to be out of town or they lived out of town. I began telling all of them about the others' plans and before you know it we had consolidated all of the different groups of friends. That was a remarkable Thanksgiving and was attended by more than 50 people.

We still meet every year. People who met while attending the original Thanksgiving celebration have become great friends today. The darndest thing is I now get to attend and eat at least three or four different turkey dinners and enjoy the friendship of many people. If you are going to be alone on Thanksgiving, talk to your friends and make plans now. Don't wait for the phone to ring.

We want to hear from YOU!

Write a letter to the editor

The Highland Herald Poll

What are your Thanksgiving plans?

"I plan to stay away from school work and spend the holidays with my family and friends."

Manuel Aripe
anesthesiology major

"I plan to watch the Cowboy's game and go to work."

John Rogers
pre-med major

"I plan to spend my Thanksgiving holiday with my family and friends, also eating lots of turkey."

Tim York
music major

"I plan to spend Thanksgiving with my family and my girlfriend's family and as far away from work and school as possible."

Craig Barrack
secondary education major

Compiled by Elisha Noimeyer

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Basketballers play for keeps Dec. 1

7-1 men host tourney this weekend before opening league play

By AARON TUDOR
The men's basketball team continued to roll after its 4-0 start, splitting a home-and-away with Jacksonville and defeating Eastfield and Richland at the Collin County Invitational. The Highlanders are now 7-1.

The Highlanders only loss came in their first game against Jacksonville as they were defeated 101-92. Kenneth Bennton led the Highlanders with 31 points. Roderick Monroe had 19 points and Marco Brown added 12.

"The loss was understandable considering the number of games we played that week," assistant basketball coach Richard Kilgore said. "We were a step slow and they (Jacksonville) did a good job taking advantage of that with their press."

The men got their revenge in the second game against Jacksonville with a 108-100 win. Benton led the scoring with 22 points while Bryan Green had

20 points, including four three-pointers. Brown scored 15 and Monroe and Norman Williams added 12 apiece.

The Highlanders won both games in the Collin County invitational, defeating Eastfield 79-65 on Friday. Monroe led all scorers with 18 points and Chris McKinney scored 10. Green, Benton, and Cornelius Sweet each added 9.

The men capped off the invitational with a 110-70 win against Richland. Green led the highlanders with 32 points. Monroe scored 20 and McKinney and Williams added 10 apiece.

The fast start has the Highlanders feeling good going into conference play. "The wins over (nationally ranked) San Jacinto and Pensacola gave our team a lot of confidence," Kilgore said.

The team plays in the Mr. Gatti's Thanksgiving Classic here Nov. 26-27 before opening conference play at Collin County Dec. 1.

But it takes lots of time

Smoke that turkey for Thanksgiving

By MIKE MELTON
Jean's smoked turkey
My favorite way of preparing a turkey is smoking the bird on a grill with indigenous woods the same way our forefathers did. If you enjoy the great outdoors or consider yourself a backyard-barbecue genius, this recipe is for you. Smoking the bird requires more attention, effort, money and time than the oven-roasted version, but the result is quite noticeable.

This recipe generally requires 16-24 hours of cooking time, so plan on two people taking shifts during the duration. After reading the last sentence, many people will immediately look at the oven-roasted recipe again.

I take great pride in the fact that this is the method used by our forefathers. Perhaps many of them celebrated Thanksgiving out on the plains in a covered wagon. I relish the thought that the settlers enjoyed the same beautiful taste and tenderness imparted by the wood that I can enjoy in today's modern world. Have you ever bought sliced turkey lunch meat that didn't say smoked? Texas pride, no microwave recipes here.

Ingredients
2-3 lbs. - spicy breakfast sausage (crumbled)
1/2 lb. - bacon (cut into 1" strips)
1/2 lb. - butter
2 - red Anaheim chilies (diced semi-fine)
2 - green Anaheim chilies (diced semi-fine)
1/2 lb. brown sugar
turkey (that fits your barbecue pit)
fresh sage
salt and pepper
3 - 10 lb. bags of charcoal
4 - 5 lb. bags mesquite wood chunks
4-5 lb. bags hickory wood chunks
charcoal lighter fluid
barbecue pit (with water pan)
extra barbecue pit (for burning off additional charcoal)
meat thermometer

Directions
The most ideal barbecue pit for this method is the upright water smoker. If you do not have one almost any pit will do as long as you can put a large water pan over the fire. The object is to maintain an even temperature that will gently boil the water over direct heat and keep the bird moist and unburned. Do not place the bird over direct heat without a water pan, it will burn. Fill the water pan to within three or four inches of its top and begin by building a moderate fire of charcoal in the pit.

As with all poultry, start with a well refrigerated turkey. Remove the neck and giblets from the cavity of the turkey, making sure the cavity is clean. Reserve the neck and giblets for gravy.

Wash the turkey inside and out with cold water, then pat the bird with paper towels to dry.

Salt and pepper the bird inside and out, rubbing the mixture to make sure it adheres. Rub 1/4 cup of brown sugar on the inside of the cavity. Stuff the cavity, packing it tightly, with the crumbled breakfast sausage. Utilizing the original wire that came with the bird, secure the legs together.

Run your fingers under the turkey's skin, carefully pulling it away from the meat. Place the strips of bacon, diced chili peppers, 1/4 cup of butter (in small bits) and approximately 15-25 sage leaves between the skin and the meat. Place aluminum foil over the wings and lower legs. Rub the outside of the skin with enough butter to coat. Refrigerate until the fire is ready.

When the charcoal is glowing red and ashes are completely white, begin by adding several large chunks of each type of wood. When a sufficient amount of smoke begins, place the bird on the grill and add some sage (stalks also) to the fire.

Check the turkey and the fire about every 30-45 minutes. Keep adding enough wood to keep the water boiling gently. Add sage, sparingly, to the fire every other time you add wood. Make sure the bird is basted with butter sufficiently and the water pan is filled. About the middle of the cooking time you may need to add more charcoal to revive the fire. Burn the additional charcoal in another barbecue pit, do not add it to the smoker's fire until it is completely burned off and glowing red with white ashes.

The rule of thumb for this method of cooking is 1-1 1/2 hrs. per pound of turkey. When you buy your turkey, take this into consideration and plan accordingly. About one to two hours before the determined cooking time, carefully remove the sausage from the cavity in the kitchen. Return the turkey to the grill. Add enough wood to the fire to noticeably increase the cooking temperature.

Cook the sausage in a large skillet over medium heat until it is browned sufficiently. Add enough of the cooked sausage to your favorite cornbread dressing to spice it up.

When you feel the turkey is nearing completion of its cooking time, insert a meat thermometer into the breast and thigh avoiding contact with any bones. When the temperature reaches 180 degrees in the thickest part of the meat, the turkey is done. After allowing the turkey to rest for 10-15 minutes, remove the dark brown skin and carve.



CORNERED BUT NOT CAUGHT -- Crystal Scott prepares to pass as she helps the Highlassies to top Hill College 84-43 in the MCC Classic tournament here last weekend. While the team's record is three wins and four defeats, two of those losses have been to recent national champions.

Photo by Brooks Whittington

3-4 women take on Angelina today, open conference at Collin

By AARON TUDOR
The Highlassies continued their steady improvement with wins over San Jacinto and Hill College.

The Lassies' defeated San Jacinto 63-61. Crystal Scott led the scoring with 16 points. Lisa Brown added 12 and Ivory Asberry chipped in 11 points.

The women opened the MCC Classic last weekend with a 84-43 win over Hill. Susan Minnitt led the Lassies' with 12 points. Pam Gonner scored 10 and Diane Whitfield added 9.

The Lassies' lost the last two games in the classic, falling to Angelina 86-71 on Saturday. Yong Tran led the losing effort with 18 points. Brown added 14 points and Asberry chipped in 13.

In the final game on Sunday,

the Lassies' fell to Kilgore 98-71. Asberry led the scoring with 12 points while Gonner and Tracey Graves added 8 points apiece.

Despite losing their last two, coach Wendell Hudson isn't worried about his team. "We've played some tough teams and played well against them," Hudson said. The Highlassies have losses to two-time defending national champion Kilgore and 1991 national champion Odessa.

"We've had trouble putting together 40 minutes of good basketball against tougher opponents," Hudson said. "But young players have those lapses, we just have to work through them."

The Highlassies play at Angelina today and open conference play at Collin County Dec. 1.

"We've played some tough teams and played well against them."

Wendell Hudson

In case you missed it...

Cowboys, Holyfield and Jordan

By AARON TUDOR

The Cowboys made another great move by signing Bernie Kosar to a one year contract. It paid immediate dividends against the Cardinals last week as Kosar stepped in for an injured Troy Aikman and led the Cowboys to their seventh straight victory. Quite an amazing feat considering Kosar only had three days of practice. Although Aikman's injury isn't serious, Cowboys fans can rest a little easier knowing that if Aikman is injured again, the Cowboys have a fine back-up in Kosar. . . .

The NBA is back in action, but without a true superstar. With Michael Jordan's retirement, the league is left with a huge void to fill. Sure, a lot of great players are still in the NBA, and eventually someone will step up and be considered the league's premier player. Charles Barkley and Shaquille O'Neal are the most likely candidates because of their talent and popularity. But Barkley has never won a championship and has said he will retire after this season. And O'Neal's popularity has more to do with his potential and good marketing than it does with on-the-court success. . . .

Evander Holyfield regained his heavyweight boxing title from Riddick Bowe in a major upset earlier this month. Oddsmakers had Holyfield a 4-1 underdog against the younger and stronger Bowe. The soft-spoken Holyfield brings much needed class back to the heavyweight title that had been absent during Bowe's reign as champ. . . .

. . . and in case you missed it, the Bowe-Holyfield fight was delayed 21 minutes because a parachutist landed in the ring during the fifth round. This idiot could have hurt or killed any number of people had he landed in the crowd or in the scaffolding that supported the lighting. Luckily the only one injured was the parachutist. After landing he was beaten by spectators (including members of Bowe's entourage) and had to be carried out on a stretcher. If you ask me, he got off easy.

Andersson, Ruiz national doubles champs in Rolex

By ELISHA NIEMEYER

MEN'S TENNIS

The doubles team of Jonas Andersson and Javier Ruiz swept through the Rolex ITA Small College Super Bowl qualifying them as the NCAA I champions.

In the men's double final, they beat Alex Lindholm and Rodrigo Urezua of Lander, S.C., 7-5, 6-4.

By winning this tournament the duo will advance to the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships which will be held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas on Feb. 3-6.

"The highlight of this season for the men's team was putting together the duo of Andersson and Ruiz, and then for them to win the Rolex ITA Small College Super Bowl," tennis Coach Carmack Berryman said.

Andersson and Ruiz traveled a long, hard road to advance to the finals. They first had to compete in the Texas Rolex Sectional. In the sectional finals, they defeated Larry Hurta and Duncan Sherriff from San Jacinto College, 6-2, 6-7, and 6-3.

Next they advanced to the Rolex ITA National JUCO, where they competed against eight other junior college doubles teams. These teams were the sectional leaders from around the nation.

In the JUCO finals, Andersson and Ruiz defeated Bustos and Pohjola, 6-3, 7-6, which then qualified them for the Rolex "Super Bowl."

All of the matches were held over a two-week period. In order for Andersson and Ruiz to advance to the final championship, the duo had to win 10 matches.

Their closest match was in the semi-finals at the "Super Bowl." Andersson and Ruiz were playing against the top seeded doubles team of the tournament. The duo was down 6-3, and then came back to win 13-11, 6-4, to advance to the final match.

The national tennis rankings have not yet been announced.

"We are eagerly waiting to see the rankings after such a strong finish this fall," Berryman said.

This year's team consist of mainly freshmen, whereas last year's team that won the national junior college championship was mainly sophomores.

"The team has worked very hard and they are showing steady improvement," Berryman said.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team finished 3-0 in dual matches this fall defeating Sam Houston State University (7-2), San Jacinto College (9-0), and St. Edward's University (9-0).

"The women's team was strong in the fall," Berryman said, "this shows that they should be ready for the spring."

According to Berryman, all the

players did very well this season, with Jodi Gledhill showing the most strength.

Throughout the season Gledhill defeated Karen Smith of Sam Houston University, 6-2, 6-1; Monica Felan of San Jacinto College, 6-2, 6-0, and Heather Caldwell of St. Edward's University, 6-0, 6-0.

Other team members include Michelle Morris, Teina Vai, Myrian Jimenez, Joann Moreno, Estela Felan and Carla Bukowski.

"We are eagerly waiting to see the rankings after such a strong finish this fall."

Carmack Berryman



NATIONAL WINNERS -- Javier Ruiz, left, and Jonas Andersson show the trophies they brought back to MCC after winning the Rolex ITA Small College Super Bowl recently. The win qualifies them to play in the Rolex Indoor Championships in Dallas in February.

Photo by Brooks Whittington

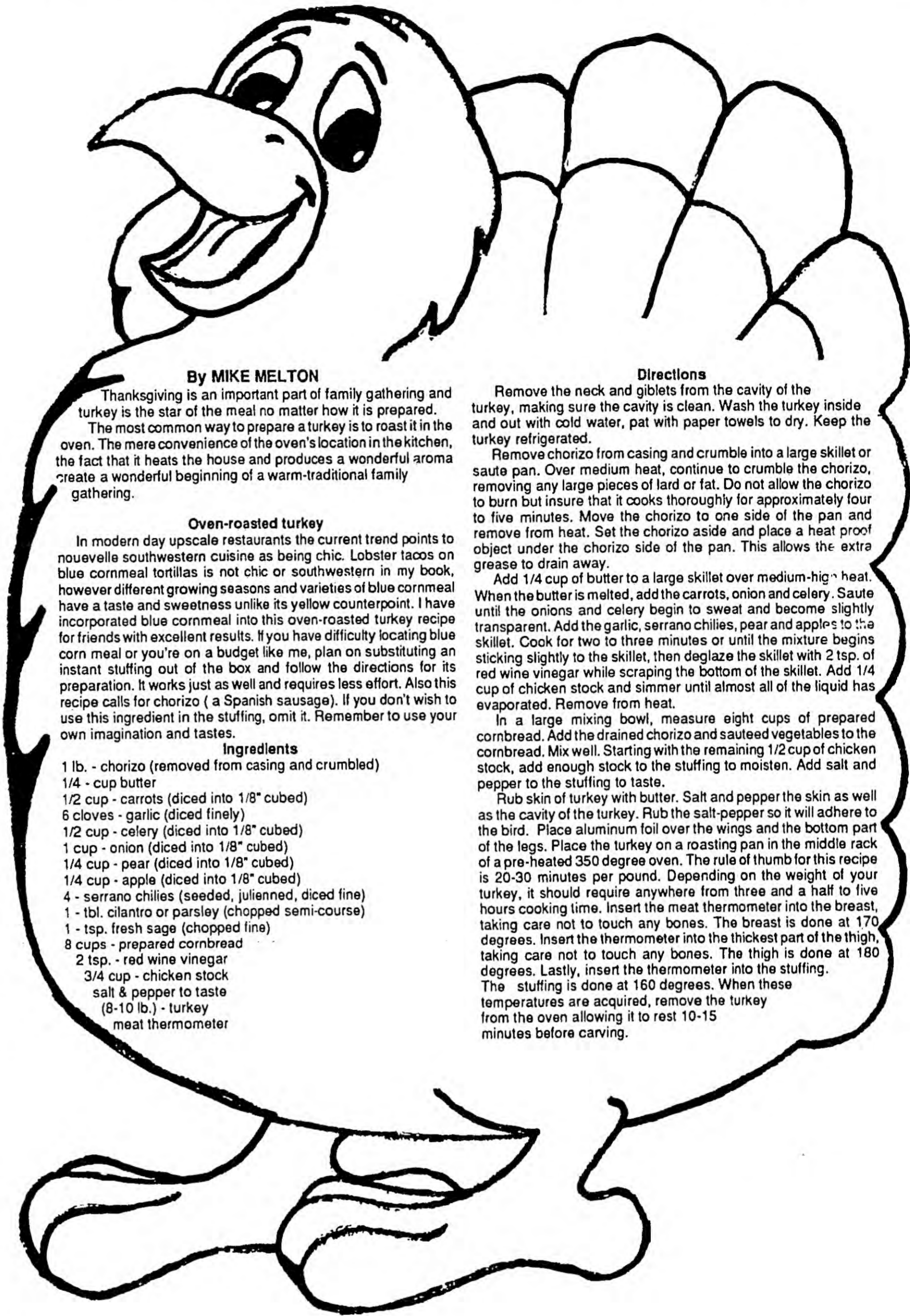
Turkey Tips

- Buy a fresh turkey for Thanksgiving.
- Wash hands, utensils, and any surfaces or cloths that come in contact with the raw bird. Use hot soapy water.
- Hard plastic or acrylic cutting boards are safer than wood cutting boards because they are nonabsorbent and do not provide a place for the growth of bacteria.
- Use a meat thermometer when cooking turkey. Internal temperatures when done should be 170 degrees for the breasts, 180 degrees for the thighs, and 160 degrees for the stuffing.
- When storing leftovers, remove any stuffing from the carcass and refrigerate the stuffing and carcass separately.
- Thoroughly reheat leftovers with care. Boil leftover gravy for one minute before serving.



Gobblin' good turkey

Mouthwatering recipe for Thanksgiving



By MIKE MELTON

Thanksgiving is an important part of family gathering and turkey is the star of the meal no matter how it is prepared. The most common way to prepare a turkey is to roast it in the oven. The mere convenience of the oven's location in the kitchen, the fact that it heats the house and produces a wonderful aroma create a wonderful beginning of a warm-traditional family gathering.

Oven-roasted turkey

In modern day upscale restaurants the current trend points to nouvelle southwestern cuisine as being chic. Lobster tacos on blue cornmeal tortillas is not chic or southwestern in my book, however different growing seasons and varieties of blue cornmeal have a taste and sweetness unlike its yellow counterpart. I have incorporated blue cornmeal into this oven-roasted turkey recipe for friends with excellent results. If you have difficulty locating blue corn meal or you're on a budget like me, plan on substituting an instant stuffing out of the box and follow the directions for its preparation. It works just as well and requires less effort. Also this recipe calls for chorizo (a Spanish sausage). If you don't wish to use this ingredient in the stuffing, omit it. Remember to use your own imagination and tastes.

Ingredients

- 1 lb. - chorizo (removed from casing and crumbled)
- 1/4 - cup butter
- 1/2 cup - carrots (diced into 1/8" cubed)
- 6 cloves - garlic (diced finely)
- 1/2 cup - celery (diced into 1/8" cubed)
- 1 cup - onion (diced into 1/8" cubed)
- 1/4 cup - pear (diced into 1/8" cubed)
- 1/4 cup - apple (diced into 1/8" cubed)
- 4 - serrano chilies (seeded, julienned, diced fine)
- 1 - tbl. cilantro or parsley (chopped semi-course)
- 1 - tsp. fresh sage (chopped fine)
- 8 cups - prepared cornbread
- 2 tsp. - red wine vinegar
- 3/4 cup - chicken stock
- salt & pepper to taste
- (8-10 lb.) - turkey
- meat thermometer

Directions

Remove the neck and giblets from the cavity of the turkey, making sure the cavity is clean. Wash the turkey inside and out with cold water, pat with paper towels to dry. Keep the turkey refrigerated.

Remove chorizo from casing and crumble into a large skillet or saute pan. Over medium heat, continue to crumble the chorizo, removing any large pieces of lard or fat. Do not allow the chorizo to burn but insure that it cooks thoroughly for approximately four to five minutes. Move the chorizo to one side of the pan and remove from heat. Set the chorizo aside and place a heat proof object under the chorizo side of the pan. This allows the extra grease to drain away.

Add 1/4 cup of butter to a large skillet over medium-high heat. When the butter is melted, add the carrots, onion and celery. Saute until the onions and celery begin to sweat and become slightly transparent. Add the garlic, serrano chilies, pear and apples to the skillet. Cook for two to three minutes or until the mixture begins sticking slightly to the skillet, then deglaze the skillet with 2 tsp. of red wine vinegar while scraping the bottom of the skillet. Add 1/4 cup of chicken stock and simmer until almost all of the liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat.

In a large mixing bowl, measure eight cups of prepared cornbread. Add the drained chorizo and sauteed vegetables to the cornbread. Mix well. Starting with the remaining 1/2 cup of chicken stock, add enough stock to the stuffing to moisten. Add salt and pepper to the stuffing to taste.

Rub skin of turkey with butter. Salt and pepper the skin as well as the cavity of the turkey. Rub the salt-pepper so it will adhere to the bird. Place aluminum foil over the wings and the bottom part of the legs. Place the turkey on a roasting pan in the middle rack of a pre-heated 350 degree oven. The rule of thumb for this recipe is 20-30 minutes per pound. Depending on the weight of your turkey, it should require anywhere from three and a half to five hours cooking time. Insert the meat thermometer into the breast, taking care not to touch any bones. The breast is done at 170 degrees. Insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh, taking care not to touch any bones. The thigh is done at 180 degrees. Lastly, insert the thermometer into the stuffing.

The stuffing is done at 160 degrees. When these temperatures are acquired, remove the turkey from the oven allowing it to rest 10-15 minutes before carving.

Program offers 'options,' jobs to area teens

By MELANIE GERIK

Students enrolled in OPTIONS on campus are training to be leaders, traveling to far-away, exotic places (such as Fort Worth) and working on jobs on campus.

OPTIONS stands for the Opportunity Program To Initiate Optimum Need Satisfaction. Students who are having disciplinary and/or academic troubles at their area public high schools and are referred to the program by the school attend classes at MCC for 20 hours per week to earn credit toward their high school diploma or General Educational Development (G.E.D.) certificate.

Students in the OPTIONS program may take an optional course on leadership training.

"We try to develop more than just academics. We want to teach them personal life skills, including leadership," Jaffes Hardrick, Community in Schools project director, said.

Eight to 10 students take the leadership course at a time. Each course last as long as the students need to complete it. Courses are offered throughout the semester.

Greg Clark, MCC Student Activities director, teaches the first phase of the training.

Tina Floyd, a student who just completed her leadership training, said that this was her favorite part. "We had to stand in a circle, holding hands, and pass a hula hoop around. We couldn't let go of each other," she said.

Hardrick said this part of the training helps students get to know each other and to communicate as a team.

"Students get to find out their strengths and weaknesses and how to deal with them," Hardrick said.

The next and final phase of leadership training is held in Camp Val Verde, a campsite about 12 mile outside of Waco. The "Ropes Course," as OPTIONS students call it, is an obstacle course designed for students to face challenges. On one part of the course, students have to walk a rope positioned 25 to 30 feet above the ground.

In another part of course, students have to climb a 20-foot pole, jump off, and try to grab a rope. Samuel Gonzales, an OPTIONS student, said that he did not mind doing this part, but Floyd said she refused.

Hardrick said the leadership training allows students to over-

come and go beyond their fears. It also helps students learn to communicate with others and to work in teams.

"I learned that I can be encouraging to people," Floyd said. Gonzales said that he has learned to talk more openly with others.

After leadership training is completed, students can be eligible to go on field trips.

Last week, 16 OPTIONS students visited the Omni Theater in Fort Worth.

"The field trips give the students exposure. Many students never have been out of Waco," Hardrick said.

A field trip back to the Omni Theater and a visit to Texas Instruments are planned for the spring.

Jobs on campus

Students working toward their G.E.D. certificates at OPTIONS may also be working around the campus at various jobs.

For 40 hours a week, Jeanette Filloon, 19, makes cookies, bakes muffins, tosses salads and pre-

pare sandwiches at the school cafeteria in the Student Center.

"It's my first job," Filloon said, her eyes shining. "I enjoy it. It's pretty easy."

Filloon was enrolled in OPTIONS until about a month ago, when she passed the test to receive her G.E.D. certificate. She started her job as part of a program sponsored by OPTIONS and the Job Training Partnership Act.

"It's an incentive to make sure students stay in school to get their G.E.D. (certificates) and get a job," Bob Balshaw, OPTIONS director, said.

For Filloon, the program has helped her get an education and earn some extra money as well. She plans to enroll in interpreter training courses in the spring, something she said she has been interested in since she was in the third grade.

Balshaw said that 27 students work on campus on jobs in the cafeteria, the day care center, and in OPTIONS. Students either work in the mornings and come to school in the afternoon, or work in the afternoons and come to school in the mornings.

The goal of the program is to make students think about what they want to do after they receive their G.E.D. certificate, Balshaw said.

A Mom and two daughters

Making college a family affair

By SHERRY W. EVANS

In Gatesville every morning at 6:30, Mom starts a borrowed 1981 Chevy truck and her two daughters pile in for the long ride to school. They might discuss the weather or a television show, but most likely will compare homework answers and assignments.

Jane, Tara and Tanya Terrell made college a family affair this fall when they began MCC together.

All three women are full-time students with different schedules, but they have beginning algebra together. "When the teacher (Mary Alanna) found out we were all kin, she was surprised," daughter Tanya said. "She said she had people with the same last name sometimes, but not three people from the same family."

Jane, the mother, plans to begin a new career as an account-

ant after she receives an associate's degree. She worked in a sewing factory for 16 years until she was injured and was unable to return to her job.

Her doctor referred her to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission where she said it took almost a year to qualify for the assistance she receives for tuition and books. "I had a choice of not working or coming back to school," Jane said. "Since they (her daughters) graduated from high school, I thought we could all do it together."

After graduating from Gatesville High School last spring Tara, 20, and Tanya, 19, said they didn't plan to come to college at all until Lillian Bagwell, a friend from church and a nursing student, kept urging them on.

After being convinced to go to college, they both decided to get

associate's degrees and become legal secretaries. "It's easy for us (coming to school) because we're close and we've got somebody to talk to and drive us to school," Tanya said. Tara added, "It's an O.K. way to go to school and it brought us closer."

Another family activity that Jane said keeps them close is church. Tara and Tanya teach Sunday school for birth to age seven at Gatesville White Hall Baptist Church and Jane teaches children during the worship service. Tanya said church is their only real social life because their dad gives them a hard time about dating. "He just asks too many questions and everything," Tara

said about dating.

To enable them to attend college, the Terrell's all receive a Pell Grant, in addition to Jane's assistance from the commission. Tanya said the grants pay for everything, but Jane reminded her about the cost of gas for the truck and the fact that none of them, except Dad, have an income.

Dad is the only one in the family left out of the school scene. "He got a raw deal because we go off to study," Jane said. "We don't have as much family time and Dad is always left out," Tanya said. "But he'll be happy when we start bringing in the money."

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Tuesday & Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Birth to five years

Certified teacher for pre-K class

A \$25 registration fee is required.

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Bits and pieces

By

Editor-in-chief
MIKE MELTON



Fellini ("Il Mago" The Magician) 1920-1993

Federico Fellini, Italian film maestro whose skillful blend of fantasy, expression and earthiness created the timeless "La Dolce Vita" and Oscar-winning movies "8 1/2" and "La Strada" died Oct. 31. He was 73.

Fellini had been in a coma at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital since suffering a heart attack and developing respiratory problems on Oct. 17. He had also suffered a stroke in August. ANSA news agency reported his wife actress Giulietta Masina was too distraught to remain at his bedside during the coma and learned of his death from the television. Oct. 30 was their 50th wedding anniversary.

Fellini won a special Oscar in March for lifetime achievement. He won Oscars for "La Strada" (1954), "Le Notti di Cabiria" (1957), "8 1/2" (1963) and "Amarcord" (1973). Directing 20 feature films, his most famous film was perhaps "La Dolce Vita" in 1959. The movie contained what was considered to be a sexy scene in which Anita Ekberg coaxed Marcello Mastroianni into the Trevi Fountain. The film won the Golden Palm, the top honor at the Cannes Film Festival as well as the condemnation of the Vatican which labeled the film "obscene."

Fellini's films were inspired by dreams, fantasy, myth and women. He often mused the fact that he cast his films while riding on the Rome subway and had more faces on file than the FBI. A character "Paparazzo" in the film "La Dolce Vita" soon became a household word and the title of the film became another word to describe the free and easy life.

Fellini, the son of a traveling salesman, opened a cartoon shop in Rome after World War II where he first met Roberto Rossellini. Rossellini gave Fellini the opportunity to work as a screenwriter and assistant director on several films. While working for Rossellini, Fellini also starred opposite Anna Magnani in Rossellini's "L'Amore."

Bearly fifty in August

The Wartime Advertising Council became The Advertising Council after the last shot fired in World War II. What is the Advertising Council's longest running public service campaign?

In August 1944 artist Albert Staehle created the image of a cute little bear pouring water on a campfire. The little bear was named after "Smokey Joe" Martin, longtime assistant chief of the New York Fire Department. In 1950 a small black bear cub was rescued from a raging forest fire in the Capitan Mountains near Raton, N.M. The bear was sent to the National Zoo in Washington D.C. and aptly named "Smokey The Bear."

The original Smokey The Bear died in 1976. His companion of many years Little Smokey died in 1990. For fifty years they have reminded us in public service announcements that only we can prevent forest fires. This is a burden we must bear.

SRV memorial

Austin based guitar legend Stevie Ray Vaughn died in a helicopter crash August 27, 1990 after appearing at a Wisconsin concert with guitarists Eric Clapton, Robert Cray and Buddy Guy. A bronze statue was presented on the shore of Town Lake in Austin on October 3 which would have been his 39th birthday. The \$100,000 statue was envisioned by private contributors.

Vaughn, a Dallas-born guitarist, developed his style playing in Austin clubs before receiving Grammy Awards and worldwide recognition. The world will not soon forget Stevie Ray Vaughn. His style will live on in all Texas guitarists.

Fashion merchandising

Utilizing new computers to custom design clothes

By J. JASON ADAMS

Fashion merchandising students will be blending computers and fashion this spring in the Fashion Fundamentals and Trends course.

Students input detailed survey information such as an individual's measurements, age and health which enables the program to incorporate all physical aspects of the person. The computer then tailors a design based on that information, said Kae Hinehine, director of the fashion merchandising program.

The output is a 20 page report detailing which style best suits that individual including colors and body type, Hinehine said. The report can then be used to help a designer choose the right clothing.

The course is offered on-campus and off-campus at Midway High School and may be taken for credit or non-credit through continuing education.

Fashion merchandising students have the opportunity to go to Dallas on a study tour this spring which will cost approxi-

mately \$200. On the four day trip to the Dallas Apparel Market, the students will be attending fashion shows, garment manufacturers and seminars on display set-up. They will also visit a former MCC student that works at the J.C. Penny Corporate office who will show the students job opportunities available to them, Hinehine said.

Hinehine went to the largest mall in the United States recently for faculty development. The Mall of America in Minneapolis was built around a sports

stadium last year with a Snoopy theme park as the centerpiece. "It gave me the opportunity to see what was happening in the retail market and increase my knowledge," Hinehine said. She said she used this trip to compare the way stores in the Mall of America merchandise versus the local stores, their attitudes on customer service, and possible employment opportunities for her students.

For further information on the fashion merchandising program, contact Hinehine at 750-3592.

Annual faculty art exhibition

Opportunity to enjoy art display ends tomorrow

By KOLBY MEREDITH and BROOKS WHITTINGTON

The annual art faculty exhibition will conclude Wednesday in the Ball Performing Arts Center.

"The exhibition is to give people, especially students, the opportunity to see art and enjoy it," John Chatmas, one of the art faculty members, said. He has three watercolor paintings in the exhibition.

Also included in the exhibition will be art by John S.

"The exhibition is to give people, especially students, the opportunity to see art and enjoy it."

John Chatmas

Handcock, Gigi Mygdal, Trey South, Barney Fitzpatrick, and Joe Kagle. The artwork varies from ceramics and sculptures to watercolor paintings.

In addition to the faculty art exhibition, the annual student art show will held in February and March. Any part time or full time student is eligible to enter a piece of art, from any media. There is no entry fee; however, all entries must be received by Feb. 3. Entries can be taken to the Fine Arts Building, rooms 106, 111, or 114 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Terrisa Mabrey, a local artist, will be hosting the show. Prize money will be awarded to outstanding entries.

Applications for entries are available in the Fine Arts Building in rooms 105B or 105C and in the Performing Arts Center in room 106.



Photo by Brooks Whittington

THE GOSPEL GROUP practices every Friday at noon in the Student Center. If you would like to join the group, show up on Friday and sing.

CAMPUS NEWS CONTINUED

Speech team ranked first in junior college tournament

By PUBLIC INFO OFFICE

The speech team won more statewide awards and team member Marie Witt secured a place in national competition during the annual Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association tournament Nov. 5-7.

MCC ranked first among junior colleges and third in overall sweepstakes at the event, one of the 10 largest combined (individual events and debate) tournaments in the nation. About 600 students from 33 colleges and universities competed at the University of Houston.

Witt, a sophomore from Waco, took top honors in persuasive speaking, earning the opportunity to represent Texas in the Interstate Oratorical Association tournament, the oldest oratorical contest in the nation.

Scheduled at the University of Alaska next April, the contest will include the first and second-place winners in persuasive speaking from the TIFA competition. Carrie Spencer of Gateville, who came in third in persuasive speaking, will serve

as an alternate. Last year, both Texas contestants were MCC students.

"It is a big honor when our students are selected to compete in the IOA tournament with the top two persuasive speakers from every state in the country," explained MCC speech coach Linda Dulin. "Through the years, contestants have included many well known leaders such as John F. Kennedy."

Another MCC winner in the Houston contest was Marco Suarez of McAllen, who came home with two firsts in debate categories.

Witt also received third-place awards in individual event sweepstakes and informative speaking, fourth for after-dinner speaking and seventh in communication analysis, and Spencer won fourth in informative speaking and fifth in poetry.

Earlier, the speech team continued its winning streak and took top honors in overall sweepstakes at the annual Rico University invitational forensic tournament in Houston Oct. 22-

23. Southwest Texas State and Texas Tech universities came in second and third among the 18 colleges and universities that competed.

In addition to the first-place sweepstakes, MCC team members won three of five individual sweepstakes awards.

Witt received first in individual sweepstakes for winning two firsts, three seconds and two thirds in the various events. Gavin Massingill of Gatesville placed fourth in individual sweepstakes with two seconds and a third in individual contests, and Spencer came in fifth in individual sweepstakes, winning a second, third and sixth in events.

Marco Suarez of McAllen received two seconds and one third place award and made the semifinals in impromptu speaking, and Barry Sullivan of Robinson won a fourth and fifth place award.

The forensic team is coached by Dulin and Glenn Jackson, speech instructors.

Student Success Program works

By JENNIFER BEUSSE

The goal of the Student Success program is to help students find options other than dropping out.

The Student Success Program is a federally funded program that works to encourage student success in college by offering guidance services.

Students who contact the Student Success Program on the verge of quitting college due to inability to manage a full time load are encouraged to make other arrangements. Those optional arrangements could include dropping a single class rather than dropping the entire

semester.

The head of Student Success, Vickie Hampton-Mitzel, said that they also work as a type of referral service. They try to answer any questions students have about administrative and educational techniques. They have also come up with several programs to help students to succeed.

The mentor program provides the student with a contact point. Members of the staff volunteer as mentors and work one on one with the students to help open up all the services available to them.

The Student Success program

also recently has made it possible to obtain math or English tutoring for the ACT or TASP tests, even if not enrolled in any math or English classes.

Another service provided is Academic Progress Feedback. This allows students to learn of their progress first hand from one of their professors.

Hampton-Mitzel said that it is the aim of the Student Success Program to fill in any gaps that may exist between the students and the learning environment. These programs are available to every student.

For more information on the program please call 750-3730.

Final exam schedule

DAY SCHEDULE

CLASSES	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME
Mon. - Wed. - Fri. classes		
6:55 - 7:50 am	Fri., Dec 10 Mon., Dec 13	*6:55 - 7:50 am
*(precludes uninterrupted exam time of 120 min.)		
8:00 - 8:55 am	Fri., Dec 10	8:00 - 10:00 am
9:05 - 10:00 am	Mon., Dec 13	9:05 - 11:05 am
10:10 - 11:05 am	Wed., Dec 15	10:10 - 12:10 pm
11:15 - 12:10 pm	Fri., Dec 10	11:15 - 1:15 pm
12:30 - 1:50 pm	Mon., Dec 13	12:30 - 2:30 pm
2:00 - 3:20 pm	Wed., Dec 15	2:00 - 4:00 pm
3:30 - 4:50 pm	Mon., Dec 13	3:30 - 5:30 pm

Tues. - Thurs. classes		
8:00 - 9:20 am	Tues., Dec 14	8:00 - 10:00 am
9:30 - 10:50 am	Thurs., Dec 16	9:30 - 11:30 am
11:00 - 12:20 pm	Tues., Dec 14	11:00 - 1:00 pm
12:30 - 1:50 pm	Thurs., Dec 16	12:30 - 2:30 pm
2:00 - 3:20 pm	Tues., Dec 14	2:00 - 4:00 pm
3:30 - 4:50 pm	Thurs., Dec 16	3:30 - 5:30 pm

EVENING SCHEDULE

Mon/Wed or Mon only classes which begin between 5 and 5:45 p.m. will hold final exams on Monday, December 13, beginning at regular class time. The exam period will meet for 120 minutes.

Monday only classes which begin after 5:50 p.m. will hold final exams on Monday, December 13, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The exam period will meet for 120 minutes.

Wednesday only classes which begin after 5:50 p.m. will hold final exams on Wednesday, December 15, beginning at regular class. The exam period will meet for 120 minutes.

Tues/Thurs or Tuesday only classes which begin between 5 and 5:45 p.m. will hold final exams on Tuesday, December 14, beginning at regular class time. The exam period will meet for 120 minutes.

Tuesday only classes which begin after 5:50 p.m. will hold final exams on Tuesday, December 14, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The exam period will meet for 120 minutes.

Thursday only classes which begin after 5:50 p.m. will hold final exams on Thursday, December 9, beginning at regular class time. The exam period will meet for 120 minutes.

SATURDAY CLASSES FINAL EXAMS FOR SATURDAY CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN AT REGULAR CLASS TIME ON DEC 11, 1993.

DOWNTOWN CENTER (DAY OR EVENING) FINAL EXAMS WILL BE GIVEN FOLLOWING THE ABOVE SCHEDULE.

ALL OTHER OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES (DAY OR EVENING) THE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE WILL BE ARRANGED BY YOUR INSTRUCTOR. HOWEVER, EXAMS WILL NOT BE GIVEN BEFORE DEC 9 FOR EVENING CLASSES OR DEC 10 FOR DAY CLASSES.

ALL FINAL GRADE REPORTS MUST BE DELIVERED IN PERSON TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BY 12 NOON DEC. 17, 1993.