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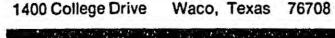
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McLennan Community College

Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Vol. 19 No. 7

Highland Horald



NEWSBRIEFS

SG plans dance/Corrigan week

On Feb. 8, the Student Government will sponsor a Valentines dance, which will be connected with Corrigan Week; when the gals ask the guys.

The dance will be held at Sherwood Forest Inn, and will last from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Greg Clark, director of student services, said that there will be a band, but is not sure who it

The dance will be a "dress-up" occasion, but not formal. All students, faculty and workers are encouraged to attend

Slight increase in enrollment seen

Although the figures are only preliminary, it looks like MCC has had an increase in the spring enrollment.

While registration records are still being tallied, the number of day and part time students shows a slight increase whereas the number of night and full time students shows a greater increase.

Figures will not be final for about another month.

Mountain man to speak here

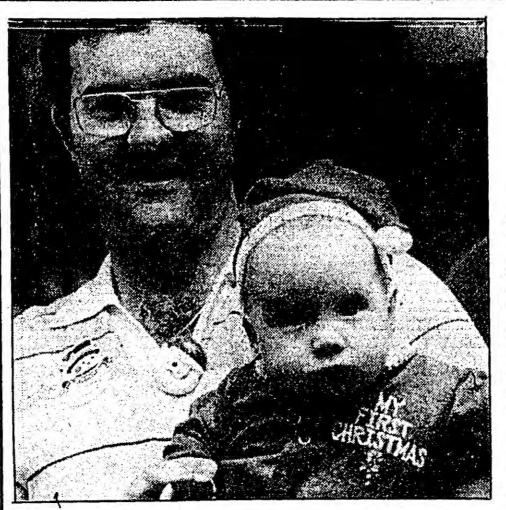
MCC will start holding student Brown Bag Luncheons each month beginning Jan. 30.

Each luncheon will be open to the public and will have a guest speaker.

This month's speaker is Dale Foulds, a modern-day mountain man, who will give a talk entitled: "Buckskinners and Fur Traders of Yesterday and Today." In this talk Foulds will give a brief history of the mountain man's progress in the United States from the 1820s to the 1840s, and will also talk about modern-day mountain men.

Foulds will be dressed in his own buckskin suit and will have hides, black powder rifles, tomahawks and Indian bags on display. Foulds will also make a short slide presentation on the modern-day mountain man.

Students interested in the luncheon may call 756-6551, extension 420 for reservations. Reservations for the lunches will be limited to the first 50 students, but the public is invited to bring their own lunch and enjoy Foulds' talk.



MY FIRST CHRISTMAS - Jimmy King shows off his son Clay, and Clay shows off his bright red 'jammies and stocking cap at the festive Christmas Open House held for staff and faculty members and their familles on the last day of school before the holidays. A number of staff members decorated the dining hall In the Student Center and provided a bountiful holiday feast for the well-attended affair. King is a business and accounting instructor at MCC. (Tom Buckner photo)

By BILL YOKUS

minor in biology.

Prior to her physical therapy

The ongoing projects include electrical stimulation of the quadriceps femoris following

She is also a pediatric spe-

When asked about the campus she replied, "Everyone is friendly and helpful to someone

psychology and counseling at East Texas State University and a master of arts on clinical psychology and from West Georgia College Gary Carpenter is a new instrutor of Mental

For the past seven years Carpenter has been the director of Bosque County Mental Retardation in Clifton and Meridian, and the Heart of Texas Regional Mental Health Center in Waco.

He has also taught continuing education at McLennan Community College in 1980-1081. Carpenter said he likes the Community College atmosphere and is impressed with the quality of the staff and what McLennan Community College has to offer.

The drama department also has a new teacher, John Cleavlin Jr., who has a bachelors of fine arts degree in theater design. Cleavlin is a University of Texas graduate.

Before this semester he was technical directorof the national tour of "Dracula." While on tour, Cleavelin's jobs as technical director included costums,lights,offects,and sets.
A former M.C.C. graduate,he

Contor.

At present, the drama department is working on the play "Diary of Anno Frank."

MCC Student Center during the first week of school.

Instructors welcomed

not the only new people on campus this semester as MCC has added three new members to the faculty.

Beverly Sue Crandall is a Texas Woman's University graduate with a bachelor of science in physical therapy and a

total knee surgery and effects of high voltage galvanic stimulation with the low back pain patient.

cialist and has taught prepared childbirth classes.

trying to get oriented."

With undergraduate work in

thought the school had grown quite well and he was enthusiastic about the new Fine Arts

New clocks to solve problem

By TINA RANKIN

To help solve MCC's continuing clock problem, a new master clock was installed in December, with replacement clocks to arrive soon. The master clock has not only enabled the bell system to run more effectively, but will also help to assure accurate timing for replacement clocks.

According to Dee Toombs, physical plant department superintendent, MCC will use four of the six channels in which the new system is equip-

Channels will be used for the following:

- Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedules.

- Tuesday and Thursday

DIBECTORY. HOME MARENS MILITING ROOMS PARKING PIRMITS (

"WHAT TIME IS IT?" Torry Gumbert is one of many looking forward to the new clock system that will be installed here soon.

 Night classes. - Summer schedule.

The bell system runs on a 24 hour cycle with the use of pins and rollers. The system is set to automatically switch from Monday's schedule to the Tuesday's schedule, said Toombs.

The bells will ring from three and one-half to four seconds in buildings where they will be needed, as in the Liberal Arts and Applied Sciences buildings. Bells will not ring in buildings such as the Library and the Student Center.

A possible reason for the bells not to ring would be "that the master clock has stopped," said Toombs.

As for the clocks, a switch burned out on the old system, causing the clocks' timing to be off. Parts to fix the system were not available, so they have been removed.

Of the 125 replacement clocks, 35 clocks will be put in

the Liberal Arts building.
Clocks will be installed in hallways and certain labs like "the applied science and computer labs, where timing is important" sald Toombs.

Clocks that were previously in classrooms will not be re-

Plans to fill the holes (where clocks were) have not been finalized. But Toombs suggosted possibilities that might be taken into consideration, such as using the wiring to establish some sort of emergency lights or alarms. Also, the wiring may be used to make a device to aid the handicapped in some way.

Send your Valentine message through the Highland Herald. Details on page 6.

no se int.

SG bounces into busy semester

By JANNA HATFIELD

The main thrust for the Student Government this spring will start off with the elections.

Eight new representatives and two new officers are needed. The officer positions include vice-president (which must be occupied by a freshman), and parliamentarian. Students may cast their votes Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

The Valentine Dance is the pext important item on the agenda. The dance will be held on Feb. 8 at the Sherwood Forest Inn. "We're hoping this will be a nicer atmosphere and therefore have a good turn-out for the dance," said SG Presi-

dent James Butler. Dress for the dance will be casual to dressy and there will be no cost to attend.

The SG is also beginning to work on its platform for the spring convention. At this time the group is undecided as to what office they will run for, or even if they will run for an office. "I really feel like this is a bad time for us to be running," said Kathy Matus. "We are not really prepared for running and most of us are sophomores so we won't be stuck with all of the responsibilities."

Other activites the SG will be working on this spring include Corrigan Week, which is the week of Feb. 4-8, a "road trip" to Hill Junior College for the basketball games on Feb. 7, and Homecoming on Feb. 21.

LVN scores high

By VICKIE RILEY

MCC had an exceptionally good year in the Vocational Nurse's Program, recent national exam scores show.

Ninety-five percent of one First semester students are classes at McLennan Com- MCC group and 100 percent of munity College, Crandell was another MCC group passed the involved with research projects one-day test on Oct. 24. This at the Methodist Hospital in was "extremely good," according to program director Billie

> Each of the 14 in the oneyear LVN program directed by Ingle passed while 37 of the 39 in the career ladder LVN program also made a passing

> The test was a comprehensive exam that lasted all day. It consisted of 200 questions, all multiple choice.

Those in the one year program who completed their work in August, include Donna Ballard, Rhonda Evans, Monique Galbert, Patricia Herbert, Larry Holcomb, Carrie Jimenez, Darlene Johnson, Joyce Moore, Doroteo Pecina, Fannie Perry, Audrey Riley, Sandra Settlemyer, Adele Stinnett, and Dreka Williams.

In addition, 79 first-time candidates for the RN licensure took the exam in July. Seventyfour, or 94 percent, passed the examination.

A 75 percent pass rate is required by the Council of State Boards for the college's program to maintain State ac-

Trustees meet

BY JORDAN McMORROUGH

The hiring of a new physical therapist instructor was the main item on the agenda at the Jan. 15 meeting of the MCC Board of Trustees.

Beverly Sue Crandall was hired at the meeting to be the new program director-instructor of the physical therapist assistant program that will start next fall.

At the meeting, trustees also heard the monthly financial report and considered campus expenditures for the two months of November and December.

Trustees members also decided to move the meeting dates for February and March to the third Tuesday of the month, instead of the regularly scheduled second Tuesday of the month. In April, the trustees will

resume meeting on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees meeting room of the Administration Building. MCC Board of Trustees members are Norma Y. Podet,

president; Nick Claras, Danny

Uptmore, C. Ray Perry, James Hardwick, and Eric Hooker.



SWEET SAX - The Air Force Band of the West of Lackland Air Force Base brought some hot jazz and sweet sounds to the

A & M traditions undergo change

BY JORDAN McMORROUGH

Change.

The word, depending on from whom you hear it, can have either good or bad connotations.

Some people are skeptical and defensive when old patterns and actions are shaken up, but others welcome change with open arms, their only regret that it didn't come sooner.

Change is now the key word at Texas A & M University, an institution that has had trouble coping with change.

The Texas Aggie Marching Band, an all-male unit consisting of Texas A & M cadets, must now become coed.

United States District Judge Ross Sterling ruled Thursday that Texas A & M University must actively encourage female students to join the all-male Aggie Band and other Corps of Cadets organizations which now bar women from membership. The ruling becomes effective immediately.

Texas A & M has fought the lawsuit in court since it was filed in 1979 by Melanie Zentgraf, then a senior member of

the Corps of Cadets.

In the suit, Ms. Zentgraf asked that the corps be forbidden from blocking the membership of women in such organizations as the Aggie Band; the Ross Volunteers, an elite military group; the Fish Drill Team, a freshman organization; and the Color Guard.

Of his ruling, Sterling said "I feel it is fair, just and reasonable . I understand the feelings of the alumni and students on this. There is a great deal of tradition, but traditions

One tradition that has vanished altogether at Texas A & M is the hazing of freshman cadets, or "fish."

Corps of Cadets commanders stiffened enforcement of hazing policies after the death of a sophomore cadet and the indictments of several cadets involved with the hazing.

It is sad that it takes a tragic accident to change traditions that should never have become traditions, but sometimes it is the only way that people will open their eyes and see what is going on around them.

Illusions

By JANNA HATFIELD

Being a college student anywhere isn't easy. I'm speaking

mainly of credit, loans, etc.

Personally, I found it nearly impossible to obtain a simple credit card from anywhere. I applied at several department stores (one of them twice), numerous jewlery stores, gas stations, even at one stores "special student credit account."

Excuses were abundant. The most common being "we find it improsible to grant you a credit card because you have no previous credit record."

My question is - how am I supposed to obtain a credit record when no one is willing to give me a card?

Pretty vicious cycle. But that's certainly not the only excuse. I've heard them all, you're not old enough, you don't have a substantial

enough bank account, the list goes on forever. By this point you would assume I'd give up, right?

Not me! I've always had to pay for any large purchases by layaway. I'm sure that word is not foreign to most of you. Anyway, that's the way I received my first credit card. Although the place of business (which shall remain nameless), actually didn't give me a credit card. They called and informed me I was eligible to receive a credit number. The only catch is, my limit is \$70. Believe me, at this store, that's

My next credit card experience happened because I filled out the application to help a friend get a job. My friend didn't get the job, but (surprise!), I got the card. These companies must be getting lax; this new account's limit is a whopping

The only problem with this company is that I charged more than \$40 worth of stuff last December, and I still have not received a bill. Their excuse leaves a lot to be desired.

I'm beginning to think credit cards are for the birds, although what they would do with them is beyond me.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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

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

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the third floor of the Student Center.



PLENTY OF FUN AND FOOD greeted the staff, faculty and families of the McLennan Community College community on Dec. 19 at the annual Open House in the Student Center. A table groaning with good food was prepared by a number of the members of the staff (above). In addition to this table, there was another full of Christmas sweets. Children had a good opportunity to visit with Santa beside the exquisitely decorated tree. Someone said that Dick Gimble new Santa personally. (Tom Buckner photos)



Jobs available

By MARSHA BUCKBERRY

Job opportunities are available in local VA offices for students who are veterans receiving educational benefits.

To be eligible to apply for these jobs, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours. If you are interested in a job please call the Office of Veteran Services, 756-6551 ext. 400.

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the editor:

I am writing this letter because, in a sense, I am handicapped. (An amputee, right leg.) Though I do not consider myself handleapped; from a realistic standpoint this is a fact. This fact puts me in contact with the handleapped students at MCC.

building structures. Among the problems are entry doors to buildings which are difficult to

especially when one is confined chair around enough to grad- which they live. to a wheelchair.

Why, one of our 18 year old students was stuck between the doors! She couldn't go forward or backwards. Our conversation contered around the frightening experience of being closed in with no way to get Talking with these students, I had. It wasn't pleasant at all.

help. A girl who was slim enough slid through the narrow

ually get the door open.
This is one of many gripes I've heard. Believe it or not! Legitimate gripes. When all buildings at MCC are made toclosed in with no way to get dem. Until this is done, handicapped place student's for a out! Kind of like a panic button capped students will encounter short period of time; I'm sure a Talking with these students, I had It wasn't pleasant at all. unnecessary hardships in their better understanding of the I've heard gripes about MCC's Pounding on the outer door, quest for a higher degree of needs to be met will come to our 18 year old finally received academic achievement in their them. lives. These students have a burning desire to move from open and double-door rest- opening the door provided and the "I can't" position to a posi-rooms that are hard to enter, managed to work the wheel- tive "I can", in the world in

said that there will be a Lead-lander Room located on the ership Training Conference for third floor of the Student Cenall 95 BSUs in Texas on Feb. 14- ter. On Wednesdays during the 16 at Waco Hall on the Baylor regular meeting, different churches in the area provide De Hay said that BSU lead-finger sandwiches, fruit, and ers are trained in the fields of fruit juice to the BSU members

The BSU meets Mondays,

out clothes and distributing food to needy people, as well as

The Baptist Student Union, a assisting in language classes.

Jeff De Hay, director of the Wednesdays, and Friday's from

"We will have songs and sions, puppet ministries, and inter-action games," De Hay running a World Hunger Run- said.

On Thursday nights the MCC De Hay said that the MCC and TSTI BSUs meet for fun and TSTI BSUs will be going on and fellowship.

For more information on break (March 11-15) to Hous- these and other activities, stuton. "The Southern Baptist Con-dents should attend the regular vention and Home Mission BSU meetings.

The Baptist Student Union is Whorter, who runs three mis- open to all students and every sion centers in the Houston student is invited to become a area," De Hay said. The BSU member - regardless of their members will help in handing denomination.

MCC workshops

fered at McLennan Community College as a public service by the Central Texas Chapter of the Society of Certified Accountants.

Board appointee is Mildred Mc

By MYRON KING

According to Walter Rusek, president of the CTCSCA and of First Financial Corporation, the course is designed to acquaint the individual with changes in the 1984 income tax laws and regulations as they relate to individuals and small businesses.

The course will be held on two nights, Feb. 5 and Feb. 7. The classes will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to 10 p.m. with a 30 minute break.

On both evenings, six diffrent topics will be presented. These include: basic tax forms; tax planning; profit or loss from business; itemized deductions and interest and dividend income; capital gains and losses or sale of business assets; and employee business

A six-hour course, "You and expenses. Your Income Tax," will be of Participants may choose to attend two topics each evening, or a total of four topics for the two-day workshop.

> Instructors will include Dr. Ferris Grooms, Hankamer School of Business, Baylor University; Ron Schwartinsky and Vince Palasota, Patillo, Brown, and Hill; Bill Richardson and Theresa Blum, Greenstein, Logan, and Company; Gloria Fikes and Cookie Kutni, Parrish, Greenstein, Moody and Harelik, P.C.; Johnny Williams and Ton Cunningham, Williams, Cunningham, Dulock; and Jim Hudson and Brian Bivona, Main Hurdman.

All instructors are cretified public accountants and will assist participants with their tax problems.

Cost of the course if \$8. For more information, contact Cindy Scott, continuing education department, 756-6551, extension 281.

with stained glass will be of-Community College.

class will cover glass cutting, simple design, leading, assembling and copper foil tech-

a.m. to 12 noon on six consecu-

The beautiful art of working tive Saturdays. The cost of the course is \$21, which does not infered in a Saturday course clude tools and glass. Approxibeginning Feb. 2 at McLennan mate cost of these items is \$50. The instructor asks that each Offered through MCC's con-student bring one square foot of tinuing education division, the window pane to the first class

To register or for more information, contact continuing The class will meet from 9 education, 756-6551, extension

Test Scheduled

By GLYNN STEVENS

to sign up for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) scheduled for March 2.

The application deadline is its second year.

cially sophomores, are encouraged by counselor John Nobis Counseling Office by Friday af-

The PPST is a three part test all education majors are Only five more days are left required by state law to pass before they will be admitted to any college of education professional program. The test is in

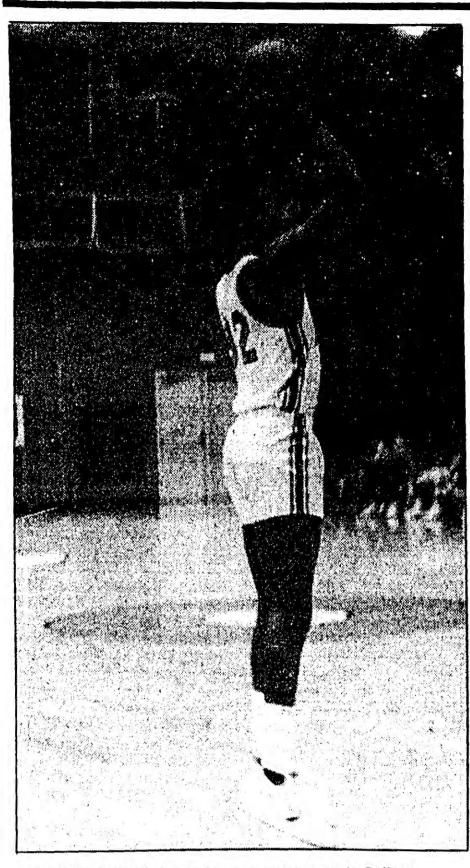
eb. 2.

It is basically a reading, Education majors, espe-writing and arithmetic aptitude test designed to put competent teachers in the classroom. The to pick up an application at the test must be taken before an education major takes any education course.

One last gripe before closing. There are a very small percentage of faculty members who simply do not understand the needs of certain people. tally accessible to wheelchair Handicapped being number students, there will be no prob- one! Put yourself in a handl-

> Sincoroly, Charles W. Powell, student 630 Dyor Avonuo Waco, Tx. 76708

Sports



TERENCE WOODS shoots jumper against Laredo College, Jan. 15. The Highlanders were overcome, 82-81.

Golfers set goals

By LYNDA YEZZI

but ability is nothing without Huntsville. hard work," said golf coach team.

tle and Earl Rip) Watkins. Re- golf club. turning sophomores include: Jon Christian, Gavin Munro, just one example of all the sup-

themselves" will come Feb. 21- Jr-Sr Intercollegiate Tourna-22 when they travel to Wood- ment there. These trips won't creek Country Club for a tour- cost MCC anymore money than nament sponsered by South- if we were going to Temple." west Texas at San Marcos. On

Feb. 29-March 1, the golf team will play Sam Houston at the "We have plenty of ability. Elkins Lake Country Club in

March 7-8, MCC will host the Bob Ammon of this year's Lou Crosby Memorial invitational at the Lake Oaks Coun-This semester, the golf team try Club in China Spring. The consists of 11 members. Fresh- Crosby invitational is being men are: Marty Board, Jim held to recognize the help the Delaney, Kevin Čulp, Mike Gil- Crosby Foundation of Sydney, ligan, Trey Hallmark, Chris Lit- Australia has given the MCC "The Crosby Foundation is

Roger Salazar and Daryl Walk- port we get for the golfers," er, who were all members of said Ammon. "After spring last year's national champion- break, we will be going to Scottsdale, Arizona for a tour-"Last year's nationals is past nament. Because of their interhistory," said Ammon of the re- est in our program, supporters turning players. "We have to have provided the transportaprove ourselves all over again, tion to the tournament. We and we haven't proven any- have also got supporters to pay for our trip to Dadeville, Ala-MCC's first chance to "prove bama to play in the Southern

Continued on page 5



VICTOR TEBAR makes forehand volley

Highlanders topple TSTI, Cisco

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

MCC took a 48-43 halftime edge over T.S.T.I. to a 83-68 conference win on Jan. 24.

The victory raised the Highlanders' season record to 15-3 and their conference record to

Terence Woods led all MCC scorers with a 37 point performance. Woods only had 11 of his 37 points in the first half.

Arthur Goudeau followed Woods with 19 points.

Woods also led the Highlanders in rebounds with 16 followed by Greg Willis with eight and Donald Harvey with five.

MCC's largest lead in the game was 13 points with 9:01 left in the game.

The Highlanders made 19 of 37 field goals for a 51 percent average and 10 of 15 free throws for a 67 percent aver-

age hitting their team goal of 50 played Cisco College on Jan. 21. percent shooting.

Woods 37 point game surprised MCC coach Ken De-Weese. "I was surprised because I didn't know he shot that much. I didn't know until they announced it (with about 1:00 left in the game) . He had some real good rebounds which led to his shots."

Although MCC won by 15 points, the game was tough because of the "Cross-town rivalry."

"It's always a good game between T.S.T.I. and us because we're from the same town. We just want to win the league, so we concentrate on that," De-Weese said.

For the first time this season, the Highlanders were down early in the first half by a substantial margin when they

Cisco score in their first nine possessions while MCC only scored in two of their first 11 possessions. Cisco took a 23-6 lead before the Highlanders four each. turned it around.

the game at 36-36 but fell behind again at halftime, 39-36.

"Early on, we weren't moving our feet quickly. We weren't executing offensively with visible strength. We played better as the game went on; they (Cisco) just got hot quick, " De-Weese said.

Terence Woods led the Highlanders in scoring with 21 points followed by Donald Harvey and Anthony Ingram with 11 points each.

Greg Willis and Arthur Goudeau scored 10 points each to aid in MCC's victory.

Willis led the Highlanders in rebounds with seven and in

blocked shots with nine. Woods led MCC in assists with five followed by Donald Harvey and Calvin Godine with

"When we started off, we MCC fought back and tied weren't really mentally prepared as individuals or as a team. Cisco had tremendous concentration which led to their lead. We played hard on the road and under the pressure of being down. We're just glad to have won that game," DeWeese said.

> "We need to know when to be more patient offensively; We need to play 40 minutes of consistent defense and do a better job on rebounds. We've got to block out better on the rebounds and chase our shots for the rebounds, " DeWeese

Laredo slides past Highlanders

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Despite some bad passes and few offensive rebounds early in the game, MCC's Highlanders defeated Hill Junior College 84-56 in the opening game of Northern Texas Junior College play for both teams on Jan. 19.

The win raised MCC's season record to 13-3 and 1-0 in conference play.

Arthur Goudeau led the Highlanders in scoring with 19 points followed by David Cones with 13 points after coming off with 12 points.

Terence Woods, the usual leader in scoring, led MCC in a different category, rebounds, tin with six.

in the second half.

16 with 3:45 left to a 16 point Weese said. lead at 38-22 at halftime.

their lead until the end of the game, winning by 28 points, 84-

Hill's frustrations were obvious when their coach ran out on the court protesting a call. The coach was assessed a technical foul and Arthur Goudeau sank both shots to give the Highlanders a 15 point lead with 17 minutes to play in the game.

Terence Woods also led the Highlanders in assists with five followed by Donald Harvey with four.

Mike Martin and Donald the bench and Mike Martin Wells led MCC in steals with two each.

"Our defense played real well the last 30 minutes of the game— we stopped their fast with 18 followed by Mike Mar- breaks and pulled down the rebounds. We executed real well Hill never led by more than on offense and played with pathree points during the game tience. Our shot selection was and never led nor played close better and sometimes we'd have two or three rebounds MCC stretched its lead in the under the basket to make the first half from nine points at 25- shot," MCC coach Ken De-

Four days earlier, after a 35-In the second half, the High- day layoff, the Highlanders landers continued to increase were beaten by Laredo College

82-81 on Jan. 15.

Terence Woods led MCC's effort with 27 points followed by Greg Willis with 12.

points and Arthur Goudeau scored 10 points to aid in the ef- with his quick feet and ball hanfort.

The Highlanders played Laredo point-for-point in the first half until 12:19 left when Laredo took its first lead, 15-14, and stretched it to an 11 point lead, 33-22, with 6:08 left before MCC turned it around.

the half and Laredo then said of Godine. stretched it again and went in at halftime with a 43-40 margin.

changed twice before Laredo togetherness has been most aftook over. With 2:37 left in the fected. We played a good game game, MCC was behind by only against Laredo considering our one point, then missed the shot rustiness," DeWeese said. at the buzzer.

ers in rebounds with nine followed by Mike Martin with eight and Terence Woods with

assists with three followed by has improved a lot," DeWeese Anthony Ingram and Charlie said.

Williams with two each.

The game marked the debut of sophomore guard Calvin Godine who was ineligible during Donald Harvey scored him the fall semester.

Godine pleased the crowd dling skills while making four offensive rebounds, two steals, and scoring two points in the game. 37 .m. "

"Calvin has added another dimension to our team. We've got a sixthguard. He puts on a lot of pressure and is good on Donald Harvey tied the fast breaks. He is also a really game at 36-36 with 2:37 left in good passer." Coach Deweese good passer," Coach DeWeese i

Despite the 35-day layoff, MCC's play was not affected The lead in the second half dramatically. "Our timing and

The strength of the bench Greg Willis led the Highland- for the Highlanders is gaining more notoriety this semester. "The bench is as strong as it was for the fall semester with the exception of Calvin (Go-Arthur Goudeau led MCC in dine). Of course, David Cones

_assies defeat Lady Rebels 73-66

By KELLEY MUDRA

The MCC Highlassies will face Ranger Junior College in the third conference game of the season on Jan. 31 at Rang-

The 'Lassies went on the road Jan. 21 to face Cisco Junior College. Despite a 41-65 loss. the 'Lassies "played remarkably well, it was just not quite there," according to Coach Holly Reynolds.

Scoring against Cisco were Missy Davis with 14 points; Jennifer Murphy, 11 points; Velvee Morell, six points; Tresa Hornsby, five; Charlotte Lewis and Tammy Lott, two points each and Kara Miles, one point.

Murphy summed up the game by saying, "It's not a matter of not enough talent, we're just not putting that talent to work."

Tresa Hornsby, the team had "intensity" as they defeated Hill, 73-66. High scorer for the game

was Davis with 26 points, followed by Lott and Lewis with 10 points each. Also scoring for

The 'Lassies did however MCC were Becky Johnson, come back from the holiday eight points; Hornsby, six break to defeat Hill Junior Col- points; Murphy, four points; lege on Jan. 19 in their first Morell and Miles, three points cconference game of the sea- each; Carleen Barker, two son. According to freshman points and Natalyn Kraemer, one point.

> The 'Lassies will return to the Highlands on Feb. 2 to play Weatherford College. There is no admission charge for MCC students and everyone is encouraged to attend the game and support the team.

Netters face tourney

By GLENDA TAYLOR

"I'm looking for a good year and we certainly aren't without talent," said tennis coach Carmack Berryman about forthcoming spring matches.

Tesar, new player for the African, is a freshman.

transfer student from San nie Burrows of England. Francisco City College.

Californian; Mark Belcher, a both Canadians. Other return- tonio,

ing players are Rolando Zamora of Harlingen, Mike Fahey of LaGioi and Piero La-Gioia, a Venezuela.

Returning players for the women's team include Saman-Adding to the talent is Victor tha Jordan of Houston, Shelli Funkhouser of Reno, Nevada, men's team. Tesar, a South and Susan Medrano of Las Vegas, Nevada. Other return-New player for the women's ing players are DeAnne Laverteam is Guadalupe Panteoja, a ock, a South African, and Mela-

First match for the women Returning players for the will be Friday, Feb. 1, against men's team are Bill Howie, a Texas A & M in College Station.

First match for the men will New Zealander; and Kevin be Saturday, Feb. 9, against McCullough and Steve Nelson, University of Texas at San An-

Golfers victorious

By LYNDA YEZZI

the site of a match between the ing America under the managoment of Poenie Holm, the head of the South African Golf Walker with a 146.

MCC lod in the first round with an accumulative score of 346 or 14 under par. The South African team had a first day total of 374.

The second day of play again saw MCC as the leader. Fresh-Lake Oaks Country Club was man Chris Little was medalist with a 137, seven under par MCC golf team and a group of leading MCC to a two day total six players from South Africa. of 698, or 22 under par. MCC's The players, who were chosen Roger Salazar was runner up in as the best from the 10 univer- the tournament with a two day sitios in South Africa, are tour- total of 139 followed by Jon Christian and Gavin Munro each with a 141 and Daryl Willon Joosto and Russell

MacDonald led the South Africans, with each carding 146. They had a two day total of 746. Also playing for South Africa were Fanie Viljoen, Tony Irish, Alf Island and David Martins.



LUPE PANTEOJA demonstrates the serve.

Distinguished honors list has 246 students

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

One hundred eleven students at McLennan Community College have been named to the Distinguished Honors List and 135 students were added to the Honors List for the fall semes-

Students must have completed 12 or more semester hours with a grade point average of 3.8 or better (on a 4.0 scale) to make the distinguished list. For the honors list, students must have completed at least 12 semester hours and have a grade point average of 3.5 or more.

DISTINGUISHED HONORS Distinguished honor students towns) include:

Renee Cremonese, Axtell; Lois Ann Faught, Bellmead; Scott K. Billings, Beaumont; Rebecca R. Coan, China Spring; John C. Erickson and Clyde Stewart of Clifton; James Lee Flynn, Crawford; Carol L. Webb, Crawford.

David A. McDaniel, Dripping Elm Mott: Nancy C. Koenige Garcia, Jeanie Kay Ging, Linda

Groesbeck. Students from Hewitt in-

clude: Dave L. Bahr, Rickey L. McCoy, Jan E. Reaves, and Sarah L. Symes.

Laci Anne Johnson, Hurst; Gwendolyn Byerly, Lorena; Tammy L. Tate, Lorena; Louis A. Parsons, Marlin; John E. Holmes, Mart; Brenda Lightfoot, McGregor; Michael K. Petty, McGregor; and Linda Patterson, Orange.

Robert S. Mahan, Moody; Allison Brisby, Riesel; Greg A. Hoeft, Riesel; Cynthia Londenberg, Riesel; Dianne M. Voltin, Rosebud; Vickie L. Long, Tem-ple; Marla D. Burns, Valley

Waco students include: (in alphabetical order by home Gloria J. Alexander, Phillip W. Antunes, Joseph Bauman, Scott Beeman, Peter J. Blaskiewicz, James M. Bogan, Sharon D. Bostick, Vickie L. Brewer, Gail Sue Bryant, Rodney E. Čepak, Diana L. Cherski, Jonathan Christian.

Debbie F. Davis, Beverly S. Dickey, Pars H. Evrenos, Teresa R. Fajardo, Deborah Spring; Glynnis N. Cantrell, Foley, Virgil Gann, Barbara A.

Karen E. Harper, Ruth R. Hel- drop. dreth, Joan Holle.

Kraemer, Maria M. Kessner, Marsh. Tracy Owen, Brian S. Wondra.

Mayr, Moody.

Larry E. Rooks, Riesel; Larry E. Rooks, Riesel; Stacey R. Pope, Jerry L. David Holder, Riesel; Connie Pralle, Tina Lea Rankin, Debo-Valley Mills; Jean M. Fisk, Valley Mills.

Waco students include: Ste- son. phen Harrelson, Jennifer A. A. Estep, Jeffrey W. Gates, J. Voltz. Johnny J. Montemay-

Jo Goshorn, Scott W. Hannas, Julie M. Stanley, Suzanne Wal-

Teresa D. Wetterman, Mich-Lilian G. Jefferson, Julie ael W. Fletcher, Carolyn A. Jones, Mark L. King, Nazih Gates, Frank Gentsch, Jr., Kiriakos, David W. Koch, Mary Thomas R. Hill, David A. John-Ann Loyall, Karen M. Maravil- son, Cyndi Langley, Ann E. Pola, Kim B. Martin, Carla L. teet, Cindy S. Sockwell, Robbie McGeary, Amy B. Mercer, J. Wallace, Alan E. Williams, Paul B. Michalik, Bryan D. Patricia A. Wimer, Mollie C.

Dianna L. Atomanczyk, Julia L. Herrin, Hillsboro; Leslie R. Cooper, Gina K. Mark W. Thomas, Horseheads, Marek, Joy L. Adams, Dondi New York; Mike Barnes, Lore- Allison, Nancy S. Olson, Sherry na; Lisa Farris, Lorena; Liza M. Pasnik, Terry Campbe;;, R. Solomon, Marlin; Deidre L. Carolyn S. Hecker, Robert S. Holt, McGregor; Amanda L. Lanning, Sarah Lynn Mohun-Childress, Mexia; Timothy D. dro, Stephen H. Nelson, Steven Mierau, Beth A. Patterson.

M. Sellman, Riesel; Richard A. rah E. Roe, J. Shane Ross, Eckermann, Temple; Kather- Pamela J. Sanders, Malea A. ine M. Dunn, Temple; Lisa R. Scherwitz, Cynthia R. Smith, China Spring; Jan E. Eary, Knipp, Temple; Joy R. Powers, Tronda Springer, Scott A. Clifton; Susan J. Dahl, Clifton; Stockton, Gerald E. Stump, Ronald Sullivan, Teri J. Tenni-

Bettie J. Watkins, Sandra E. las. Murphy, Kelly Rawlings, Su-Webb, Edgar G. Wilke, Patricia zanne E. Reddig, Elizabeth A. Workman, Stephanie Zimmerzanne E. Reddig, Elizabeth A. Workman, Stephanie Zimmer-Stump, Greg Clark, Annabelle man, David Brogodon, Barbara

quist.

Melissa A. Pessarra, David V. Antalec, Shelli Funkhouser, som, Juanita Sides. J. Everett, C. Couch. James C. Gentry, Lord, Janet L. Sansom, Juanita Sides.r Lord, Janet L. Sansom, Juanita Sides. r Lord, Janet L. Sansom, Juanita Sides.r Lord, Janet L. Sansom, Juanita Sides. r Lord, Janet L. Sansom, Juanita Sides. Lord, Janet L. Sansom, Juanita Sides. Scottie Sanderford, Belton; Jimmy D. Czajkowski, Bremond; Shirley J. Slavik, Karen Barton, Buckholtz; China Spring.

Penny Webster, China Spring; Dinah Miles, China Spring; Stephanie Mitchell, Vera A. Williams, College Station; Robert L. Campbell, Crawford; Craig Pittman, Dal-

Deanna L. Ramsey, Elm Mott; Danny R. Draper, Elm Mott; Doran Belknap, Gatesville; Robert E. Phillips, Gates-

or, Curtis H. Waldrip, Elisia Se- ville; Robin L. Smith, Gatesvier, Ronald Crum, C. Hallon- ville; Martha L. Saling, Groes-

Hewitt students include: Deborah K. Hengst, Catherine Samuel D. Massey, Cynthia V. M. Young, Michael Williams, Rosas, rr Lord, Janet L. San- Shelly R. Frierson, Natalyn L.

> Stacey Shelton, Travis L. Walden, Laurie D. Day, Douglas M. Zimmerman, Karol M. Kolm, Susan G. Mazanec, Lutie A. Owen, Tracey L. Roberts, Rosa Galante, Kari Gowens, Mark A. Baumgartner, Kim Lasseter, Paul Kevin Lucke.

Karen D. McNutt, Glenda J. Taylor, Daryl R. Walker, Lewis Payton, Krisanna Vardeman, Julie A. Woods, Karen Allsup, Glenda D. Baughman, Leah A. Crow, Clifford R. Dulock, Jean Michelle Ginnane, McMillan, Sandra T. Nors.

Ronnie P. Rose, John G. Swain, Margaret A. Byrn, Laurie A. Loffert, Susan Medrano, Yolanda Y. Bell, Cynthia A. Cotten, Lynda J. D'Angelo, Sharon Dresner, Musa D. Dun-lap, Irma R. Enfield, Mark Garvin, Jimmie E. Hanks, Wanda F. Jackson.

Rachel M. Richard, Catherine Townsend, Karen L. Vardeman, Marsha D. Watson.

West students include: Phillip Hurst, Robin R. Anthony, Vickie L. Nors, Joellen Stobbe, Kathleen A. Maguire, Shawn C. Kudelka, Mary Ann E. Matula, Mable Hawkins.

Scholarship Award Day slated Feb. 1

By GLENDA TAYLOR

MCC's annual Scholarship Award Day will be held Feb. 1, in the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m.

Scholarship Award Day is the recognition of students who enroll at MCC and are McLen-

nan scholars. Students will be awarded a gold pin, especially designed for them, in the shape of a Highlander engraved with "McLennan Scholar." Dr. La-Verne Wong, vice president of student services, will present

the awards. One hundred eight students to be awarded are current freshman at MCC who received scholarships for being identified in the top 10 percent or five percent of their graduating class. This scholarship pays full tuition and fees for two full calendar years and may be used as late as the second fall semester after graduation, but is limited to MCC.

In order to renew the scholarship the student must have obtained a 2.5 grade point average in their last semester.

Sophomore Kathy Matus, a previous recipient of the scholarship, will be speaking at the awards ceremony. Matus will encourage the students to do well and the advantages of obtaining and using the scholar-

Workshops to ald study skills begun

By MARK KRAMER

Students will have an opportunity to improve their studying skills by attending student workshops which started Monday, Jan. 28, with "Improving Your Skills." "Test-Taking Skills, the next workshop, will be held Friday, Feb. 8. The fol-lowing is a list of other scheduled workshops: Friday, Feb. 15, "How to Choose Your Career Field"; Wednesday, Feb. 27, "Setting Goals For Your Life"; Friday, Mar. 1, "Improv-ing Your Study Skills"; and Monday, Apr. 22, "Test-Taking

Toachers may contact the Counseling Office to schedule one of the workshops for their class. Contact John Nobis, ext. 387. For more information, contact Nobis or Yslota Kudlaty in the Counseling office.

New courses offered

By SANDRA CAREY

acted hunt, overcoming a case of nerves when speaking in public and resolving conflict. These are just a few examples of the many areas that will be tion. covered in new courses offered semester.

Those who get sweaty palms and butterflies in the stomach at the thought of speaking before a group may benefit from "Public Speaking" beginning Jan. 30 and again on March 27. pants how to organize a speech; how to prepare an inmary; and how to introduce a include a lecture, slide show 756-6551, ext. 211.

It will also help improve life imitations. The excitement of a reen-voice and diction, enunciation, gestures, eye contact and over- 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will cost all delivery.

given following each presenta- free with a paying adult.

through MCC's continuing Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 ways to resolve conflict beeducation division in the spring p.m. for six weeks. Costs of the tween yourself and other peocourse is \$15.

> "Adventure in Texas Wildlife" is a workshop to be led by responses to manipulative and Joe Stevens, a well-known na- negative persons in marriage, tional lecturer and authority on

This course will teach partici- forms of wildlife such as lizards days from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of and snakes, song birds, fur- the course is \$9. For further introduction, closing and sum- and big game. Presentation will contact continuing education,

recordings and Stevens' wild-

The course will meet March \$7 per adult. Children younger A written critique will be than 18 years will be admitted

n. "Resolving Conflict in Rela-Each section will meet on tionships" will examine various ple in your life. Participants will learn how to give healthy friendships and at work. This class begins April 1 and will Stevens will discuss various meet for four weeks on Monbearing mammals, predators formation on these courses



NEW MEMBERS of the Dance Company are (left to right): Donna Edwards, Velia Solis, Edna Ramirez, Jessica Davila and Christie Parker. (Photo by James Jones).

Mountain men still

hold 'rendezvous'

Intramurals establish competition

BY BILL LENART

Basketball, 'racquetball and softball highlight the schedule of intramural sports this semester.

Coach Dub Kilgo, intramural director, said that the five-man basketball competition for both the men's and women's leagues will begin this week.

While it's too late to join the five-man basketball leagues, interested parties may want to sign-up for some of these upcoming events.

RACQUETBALL

Coed doubles competition will begin in early to mid-February, depending on when the five-man basketball championship is decided.

THREE-MAN BASKETBALL

Competition will begin in late February. There will be only a men's league for threeman basketball competition.

SOFTBALL

There will be two softball leagues this semester. A men's

league and a coed league will begin competition after spring break.

Intramural competition is held during the 10:00 a.m. activity period on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Coach Kilgo said interested students should get some friends together, form a team, and sign-up.

"Those that are interested can get in touch with me in my office in the Health and Physical Education building room 109, or get in touch with the student activities director in the Student Center," Kilgo said.

"Years and years ago, when the mountain man first started to settle the West, he borrowed from the Indians and their culture. Later, as he learned the skills to survive, he surpassed the Indians because he had steel and the black powder gun-

By MARK KRAEMER

dent Activities is a modern day

mountain man. Clark belongs

to a local chapter of the Texas

Association of Buck skinners

whose members try to live as

their mountain men forefathers bought.

Greg Clark, director of Stu-

The main reason mountain men came west was to trap game. Beaver was widely sought after because its hide was used in the Beaver hats which were popular back east.

gun," Clark stated.

"Mountain men came from all walks of life, from preachers to the dirtiest cutthroats you could imagine. Soon, they spread the word they would hold a 'rendezvous' or get-together. The rendezvous would allow the men to trade, hold contests and generally have a good time," Clark said.

The modern day mountain men hold rendezvous much like those held long ago. Everything is as authentic as yesteryear, except now the men use a pickup truck instead of a mule to haul their goar. Even though they use the help of modern transportation, these vehicles

"I like it because as soon as you don your buckskins, you don't have to care whether it's a doctor or a lawyer or even a garbage man that you're talking to, just that it's another mountain man like yourself. I like it because of the fellowship between all of us," Clark said.

may only be brought into the camp site the first day to un-

load, then are removed to a

spot a good ways away. The

men and women, for families

are now more involved, stay in

genuine teepees which they have made themselves, or had

The rendezvous, according to Clark, has many interesting and exciting events, including knife throwing, tomahawk throwing, gun shoots and many others. Those that attend these rendezvous must be dressed out in their own clothes that they have made, observe certain rules about entering a teepee and other outdoor etiquette, and bring no modern conveniences (plastic, radio's, etc.) into camp.

Clark said that in order to enter this group, you must know someone who is a mountain man who can bring you to a rendezvous to join. Also you must have your own buckskins.

VOTE Student Elections Thursday -- Friday

GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTOR — Government Instructor Clyde Koehne and Gall Burrier, dean of

arts and sciences, hard at work during spring registration.

Campus news 5

Players drafted by Phillies

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

The Philadelphia Phillies baseball team has drafted three players on the MCC baseball team.

Matt Shiflett, Jason Bridges, and Kevin Ponder were drafted during the winter baseball meetings.

from Navasota, has a strong arm and is known for his "slider" pitch.

Ponder, a freshman pitcher from Waskom, is being looked

after having an outstanding ca- ings. reer in high school.

One former MCC player is Rick Butler said. Shiflett, a sophomore pitcher currently playing pro baseball. Jay Buhner, who played on the 1983 team are currently playing 1983 Highlander National baseball for a four-year univer- depend on how their season signed by Pittsburgh but was Texas, two for Alabama, two how much bonus money they'll

at as a player of the future kees during the winter meet- one for Tennessee, one for the

Bridges, a freshman in- fect on recruiting. The more North Texas, and one for Southfielder from Henderson, is a you have, the more you can tell west Texas State. strong and quick player who to the recruits. Basically, has been clocked at six-and-a-though, we just sell our pro-Phillies will not be able to take half seconds in the 60 yard gram on our record and let it the players until after this seastand for itself," MCC coach son ends and before the fall

Some of the players from the again in the fall. Champion team, was originally sity. Three are playing for zoes, what their contract is and traded to the New York Yan- for Baylor, one for Vanderbilt, "eceive," Butler said.

University of New Orleans, one "Draft picks do have an ef- for Stephen F. Austin, one for

> By junior college rules, the semester begins if they enroll

"What they decide to do will

Team preps for season opener

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

After seven weeks of games and field work and nine weeks of an off-season weight program in the fall, the Highlander baseball team is preparing for its season opener on Feb. 15 and 16.

The Highlanders will face Bee County College in Beeville with doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday.

During the seven weeks of colleges. The team then finished the fall with weight workouts and some throwing the ball.

two players with experience. Matt Shiflett, a sophomore pitcher for MCC last year returns, and Darrell Fry a transfer from Lee College in Baytown will pitch for one of the fer from Henderson), Chris only two teams who defeated

Fry faced MCC and San Jacinto College last season and finished with a 12-2 record being defeated only by those two teams.

him last season.

"We're a young ball club, but field work, the Highlanders we've got good athletes who played 20 games against senior work together as a team. They-'re very competitive as a team and they like to be successful as a team. They even beat Texas two-out-of-three games The Highlanders return only during the fall," MCC coach

Rick Butler said.

"Our recruiting was good this year. Jason Bridges, Bobby Hill, Kevin Ponder, Reese Kimpall, Chad Patterson (a trans-Courtright (a transfer from Baltimore, Md.), Darrell Fry, Kyle Mach, and Linty Ingram are probably the most notable of our recruits and we ought to do well with these players when we get some experience," Butler said.

This season, MCC will feature more base hitters than power hitters that they had last season.

"We won some games last year from just strictly power hits. When it came down to the important points when we

needed key hits, we didn't get them," Butler said.

The Highlanders first home games will be Feb. 21-23 when they host their own tournament. Teams participating include Bee County College, Northwood, North East Oklahoma, Ranger Junior College, Seminole, Okla.; and MCC.

Conference play will start earlier this season for MCC, on March 1 and 2.

"Hopefully, we'll have the confidence to play earlier. Coach (Dub) Kilgo and I are looking forward to the progress of the team," Butler said, "and we may take lumps early from lack of experience, but it will



LEFT TO RIGHT — Left to right: Kevin Ponder, Jason Bridges and Matt Shiflett.

Nuclear medicine works to aid community

By TIM HOLLOMAN

adjective "nuclear" is often associated with holocaust, decifiction mutants, Silkwood, and sential information. Similar to Three Mile Island.

Advances in science and lowed the mystical atom to be ever, is quite different. directed toward improved

Programs on the community college level, nuclear-related programs included, are created to serve the needs of the community, the needs of the regional population.

F.C. Petty who directed a oneyear nuclear 'medicine technology certification program from the nuclear radiological department of Scott and White

Clinic in Temple. As nuclear medicine technology (NMT) techniques were refined, benefits realized and widely accepted in the field of MCC. medicine, Petty felt that the be inadequate.

The value of NMT professionals could be greatly enhanced by earning a degree upon completion of a two-year NMT program from an accredited educational institution, thought Petty.

munity College officials. In body. Once there, the RP con-Anything preceded by the nuclear medicine technology curriculum.

x-rays, NMT produces images of the patient. The method used technology, however, have al- to produce these images, how-

Small amounts of radioachealth, agriculture, and indus- tive drugs, known as radiopharmaceuticals, RP, undergo radioactive decay in specified parts of the body. As the drug decays, minute amounts of radiation are given off.

Sophisticated electronic equipment is then used to con-The field of nuclear tech- vert the RP's radioactive nology was pioneered by Dr. decay into small flashes of light. The small photo-flashes are then directed to a lightsensitive film where an image

"What I like about nuclear medicine the most, is that it is very oriented toward physiologyphysiology," noted Debbie Wall, NMT program director at

Physiology deals with the certification alone would soon function of the individual body parts; different parts of the body have different functions.

Specific body parts perform specific biochemical functions, and specific RP's tend to single_ out those specific body parts.

After an RP is administered to the patient, either orally or Petty traveled to Waco and intravenously, it begins to zero spoke with McLennan Com- in on a targeted part of the

images.

NMT concerns itself mainly given by Wall was the liver, radiation to the extent of power mation of the human species with diagnostic procedures, which filters and attempts to plants or nuclear weaponry." the bloodstream.

A special RP is chosen and given to the patient. Although this RP is not toxic, the liver small. considers the RP to be toxic and begins to filter it from the

If the liver is normal, it will remove the toxic material from the blood. If the liver is somewhat diseased, other parts of the body, such as the spleen, take on some of the filtering

A liver that is seriously damaged will not be able to remove sufficient amounts of the toxin; the bone marrow, in addition to the spleen, will then be required to do most of the liver's

Therefore, when the nuclear medicine technologist performs a liver scan and RP radiation is noted in the spleen and skeleton, the physician can then determine the degree of liver disfunction.

NMT procedures may be performed on the thyroid, the cardiovascular system, the brain, the skeleton, and so on. These procedures are selective. Wall also stressed the extremely low risk involved with NMT techniques.

"The use of radiation is a take only nuclear medicine in a concerned tone, "Nuclear An example of a NMT scan medicine does not involve

and all life in general, science- providing the physician with es- remove toxic material from The quantity of RP administered to the patient is small and the biological and nuclear halflife of the RP is also relatively

> If a milligram of RP has a half-life of six hours, then after six hours, the RP will have decayed down to one-half milligram. After six hours, that onehalf milligram will have decayed to one-fourth milligram, and that one-fourth milligram will become only an eighth of a milligram after six more hours pass, and so on, and so on. years, as with uranium.

Livers and half-life are only a small part of subjects and skills learned by nuclear medicine students at MCC.

The first 12 months of the two-year NMT program is spent mainly on the MCC campus enrolled in academic sciences such as chemistry, physics, anatomy, physiology, and college algebra; general academic courses such as psychology and English; and a nuclear medicine course per semester.

By the time the students reach their second full year, they are ready to go into the

The second year is a heavy one for NMT students. They

September 1979, MCC began its tinues to decay and produce very volatile issue," Wall said courses, with 30 hours a week spent in a clinical environment.

> Clinical experience is gained at local hospitals, Scott and White Clinic and King's Daughter Hospital in Temple, and Hillcrest and Providence Hospitals in Waco, cooperate with MCC and accommodate the second-year NMT students.

Most of the year is spent at Scott and White. Students are trained in a series of specific skill areas. Once a specific area is completed, the student is rotated to the next skill area. This rotation continues until all skill areas are mastered.

The student now moves on to either King's Daughter, Hillcrest, or Providence. The nuclear radiological units in these hospitals are smaller than Scott and White's and because of their smaller size, the students are afforded somewhat different clinical exposure.

At any of these three hospitals, students experience a full range of NMT tasks on a daily basis. According to Wall, previous academic studies and technical skills learned at Scott and White should now be realized by the NMT student.

Successful completion of gree in nuclear medicine tech- mal risk."

Presently, only three community colleges in Texas have NMT programs. MCC has the only NMT program this far north in the state, since the other two programs are in

Houston.

The nuclear medicine demands of north, west, and central Texas can be met with graduates from MCC. The nationwide demand for NMT graduates is good and the starting pay is about \$17,500 to \$20,000 per year.

Program director Wall pointed out, "That's a good salary for 24 months of school."

Despite the good demand and good pay for nuclear technologists, the value of NMT as a diagnostic tool, and the benefits to the patient, Wall feels that the problem with nuclear medicine is its name.

"It has 'nuclear' in its name and people think 'nuclear allsorts-of things'," Wall said, "and usually what they think is the wrong thing.

"The health care profession prides itself on looking at benefits versus risks," Wall stressed, "That is, for every nuclear medicine procedure, an classroom and clinical require- evaluation has been performed ments earns the student an as- to assure that the benefits sociate of applied science de- gained far outweigh the mini-

CLASSIFIED

The Highland Herald welcomes classified advertisements serving the MCC campus community. Any student or employee of the college may submit written advertisements through the campus mail or by bringing to the newspaper office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Ads can cover such items as help wanted or help available, carpool or roommate searches, used items (except textbooks) for sale, lost or found, and free items (like kittens or garden mulch).

Ade for off campus services, such as help wanted, should be submitted through the Placement Office which will forward them to the newspaper. Be sure to include your name and telephone number with the classified ad.

ADOGUNTING CLERK: 12 or 1 till finished, Usually after 5 p.m. \$4.33 per

PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Work with mentally retarded adults. Flexible hours.

. 4

MAID: 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Frl. \$3.45

CARE WORKER: Part-time. 1:30-5:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$3.45 per hour.

YARD WORK: Afternoons and Sat.

Anyone interested in any of the jobs Heled above may contact the Placement Office, third floor, Student Center.

LIFESUARD: Cartified lifeguard who qualifies for work-study. Notify James Burroughs, MCC ext. 115.

ROOMMATE MEEDED: Male roommate for dorm at UT Austin for Fall of 1985. Call Ron at 783-1010.

Golfers begin

Continued from page 4 Ammon said that most of the

tournaments are held on weekends, so the team doesn't miss much class.

"Travel time is all they miss. The tournaments are usually held on Saturday and Sunday, so all the class they miss is a Friday and Monday, or a Thursday and a Friday." And the travel time doesn't seem to affect the quality of the team's overall schoolwork.

"Right now Jon Christian has a 4.0 GPA and Roger Salazar and Daryl Walker both have 3.5's." sald Ammon, "and there are some of the players that go to every tournament.

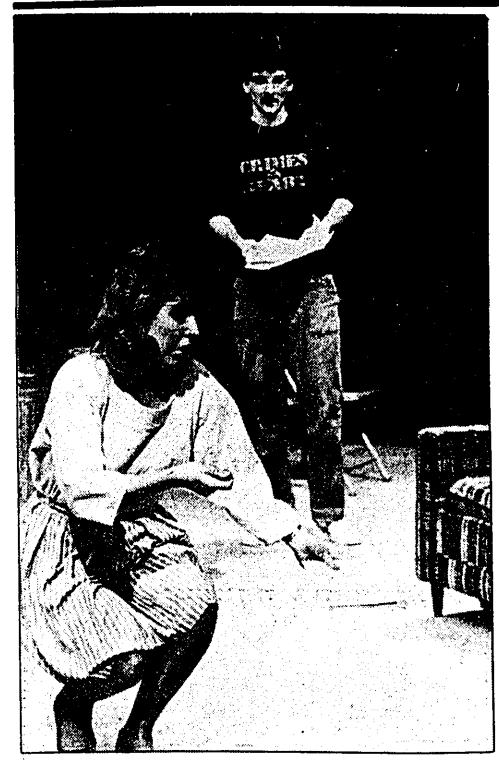
"Someone once said that a two year team is only as good as the weakest link. Well, we don't have any weak links. And no one person dominates on our team," said Ammon. "They're all good. That's one of the strengths of our team."



Among the members of MCC's golf team this semester are (left to right): Kevin Culp, Jim

Delaney, Earl Walkins, Trey Hallmark and Mike

Entertainment



A TENSE MOMENT in the gripping drama of "The Diary of Anne Frank" is rehearsed by Stefanie Mitchell, playing the part of Miep, and Paul Michalik, playing the part of Anne's father. The play opens here Feb. 22.

Production opens Feb. 22

'Diary of Anne Frank' cast set

By MARK LUCAS

The cast has been named for "The Diary of Anne Frank" which opens at MCC on Feb. 22.

The leading role of Anne Frank will be played by Kelly Karels while Paul Michalik and Debbie Davis will play the parts of Anne's parents and Anne's sister will be played by Stacey Pope.

Other major roles include Jeff Whitt as Peter Van Daan, Steve Harrelson and Cindy Calley as Peter's parents, Rene G. Steinhauer III as Mr. Dussel, Curt Coffey as Mr. Kraler, and Stefanie Mitchell as Miep.

Both Coffey and Steinhauer are making their debuts as actors in a college production.

James Henderson will be working on period costumes for the drama department. John Cleavelin, who joined the MCC faculty as scene designer and technical director, is in charge of the set and lighting. Karey Keith will be the stage manager and assistant to the direc-

Rehearsals for "Diary" began last week for the opening on Feb. 22. The play may run as late as March 2 if a series of extra performances are added, Director Celia Braswell said.

dependent School District and other area schools to try and interest school age children in the play.

The play is based on a diary written by a young jewish girl who hid with her family and Theatre.

She is talking with the Waco In- others in an attic while trying to escape Nazi persecution during World War II in Germany.

This is the first time this particular play has been performed at MCC. The play will

Tickets can be reserved or bought beginning on Feb. 18. Reservations can be made by calling 756-6551 ext. 283. Tickets will cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and non-students. All be presented in the Fine Arts MCC student, faculty and staff tickets are free.



THE AIR FORCE BAND of the West recently gave a concert in the Student Center. The concert was sponsored by Student Activities.

The band, which was pleased by both the audience turn-out as well as the audience response, hopes to make a return visit next fall.

N.Y. fashion trip planned

By TINA RANKIN

New York City will be toured by students who sign up for Market Study Tour (FM 350), sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising department. The trip will be May 21-26 and costs \$800.

The group will tour noteworthy stores, fabric houses, corporations and buying offices, according to Kae Farrell, the director of the Fashion Merchan-

dising department. Visits on the agenda will include the following: the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union, Allied. Corporation Buying Office, Bloomingdales and Macy's.

Entertainment spots will include the Radio City Music Hall, Broadway theaters, Times Square and other attrac-

The project will be a written tions. Also, Farrell suggests report of observations on com- that students take at least \$200 parison shopping of Waco and to cover additional costs such New York, visual merchandis- as eating, shopping, etc. ing techniques, and career opportunities. This report combined with participation of the tours will be the grade for the

Although the hotel has not been chosen, Farrell said that arrangements will be made in the Manhatten area — so that well-known sites, shops and due. businesses will be convenient. Each room will accommodate

two people. Farrell suggested that since airfare will be somewhat dewars between airlines, the extra money will pay for a nicer hotel room.

The fee of \$800 includes course is three semester hours. transportation to the Dallas-Ft.

Send a Valentine message

to your 'Someone Special'

The Highland Herald

for only \$1, such as:

Hildeparde, I think you are one of the cutest of the cute at MCC. Would you be my Valentine? Woodrow in your

Put your message in an envelope along with \$1 and take it by the Student Activities Office. The messages must be in good taste and are subject to editing. Please include your name and telephone number. Deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 6

Students will choose their Worth airport, airfare, tour own special interest project. fees and hotel accommoda-

> "An unlimited number of people can sign up," said Farrell. She said that anyone can take the course; Baylor students have inquired about join-

> ing the tour. Registration for the course will be March 18-22 at which time a deposit of \$400 will be

> Classroom orientation before the trip, as well as an evaluation afterwards, is reauired.

For more information concreased as a result of the price tact Kae Farrell. Administration Classroom Building, Room 318, or at 756-6551, ext. 295.

The Market Study Tour

Anderson brings his music

By JENNIFER WARREN

encountered a musician like Miles Anderson, one who can play dance band swing as well as play in a major symphony orchestra. Anderson demonstrated his versatile talents in a recital at the MCC Theater in 21. During the day, he spoke to MCC music classes about performing, music electronics and employment situations.

"I started with violin lessons when I was five years old. After awhile, I stopped taking violin lessons and took trombone lessons," said Anderson.

Anderson began his career in 1956 with small dance bands

years, he worked with the Les 1006 label, now on Crystal. Rarely has the music world Brown orchestra, one of the leading bands in the nation.

> "I planned on being a musician...I'm doing what I want to do and I hope to do better and advance more in my music career," said Anderson.

Anderson was a member of the Fine Arts Building on Jan. the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra from 1964 to 1971. In 1966, when few brass chamber music ensembles existed, he was a founding member of the Los Angeles Brass Quintet.

From 1971 to 1974, he was the principal trombone for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. During that time, Anderson recorded his first solo album, "Miles Anderson Plays His

in the Southwest. For two Slide Trombone," on the Avant

He has gradually pursued a career as a soloist since 1967. Anderson's performing life is occupied with solo playing and small ensembles in which the trombone plays a significant

In addition to touring the United States, he has been to Australia twice and to Japan and Mexico.

He performed in Houston on Jan. 22 and in Austin on Jan. 23, Anderson said.

Anderson's repertoire concentrates on new music for trombones. His performances can be heard on four different albums with two new albums to be released soon.

Performers await building

BY JORDAN McMORROUGH

Construction still continues on the new MCC Performing Arts Center, expected to be finished by the summer or fall semester.

a 350-seat theatre, which is the new center was approved. more than twice the size of the existing theatre.

other will contain the theatre.

The third section will house. instrument rehearsal rooms, dressing rooms, classrooms, a scenic design shop, a recording studio, and other areas.

At a November meeting of The \$3.4 million building has the MCC Board of Trustees, 33,000 square feet and will have \$209,343 worth of equipment for

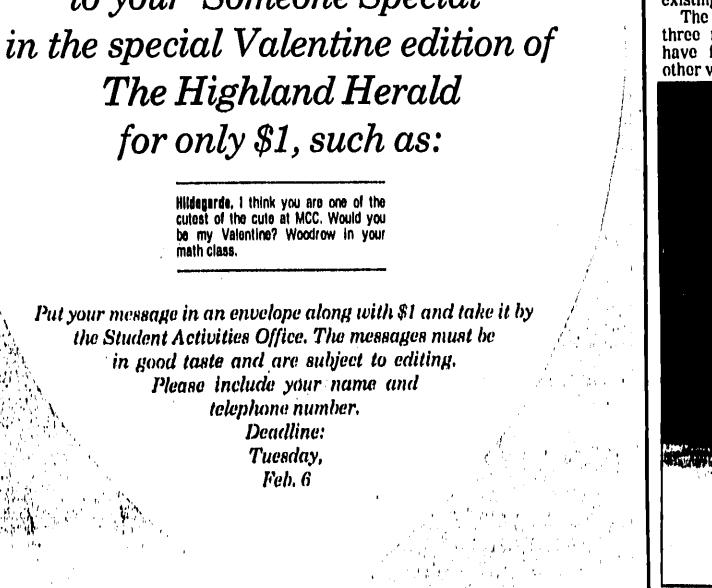
The largest purchase for the new center was \$136,988 of The center will consist of equipment for the recording three main sections. One will studio. The remaining amount have faculty effices and an of the money was spent on con-

the building and music related equipment for the center, such as music stands and chairs.

Geren Associates: CRS of Ft. Worth is the building's architectural firm.

Hal E. Stringer, a local landscape architect and architectural designer for the present MCC campus, is responsible for the site development.

Construction on the center was started after MCC approved a revised master plan in March of 1982.





CLOSE STUDY - The cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank" closely follows the script as they prepare for the opening of the intense drama on

ine MCC stage Feb. 22. Seated is Cindy Calley while standing, left to right, are Paul Michalik. Debbie Davis, Kelly Karels, Jeff Whitt, and Curt