

Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive

Waco, Texas 76708

Tuesday, March 24, 1987

Schools compete in UIL

By KIMBERLY MOORE

More than 30 area high schools will send representatives to compete in the district University Interscholastic League Literary meet this Thursday on the MCC campus.

Competitive events in this meet include journalism, spelling, debate, informative speaking, ready writing, typing, calculator applications, persuasive speaking, number sense, shorthand, science, accounting, poetry interpretation, poetry interpretation, and literary criticism (a pilot project).

Schools which will be competing in the "A" classification will be Axtell, Bosqueville, Chilton, Cranfills Gap, Crawford, Jonesboro, Oglesby, Riesel, and Valley Mills high schools. Winners in this classification will attend the regional literary meet at Blinn College the week of April 20.

Students competing in the "AA" classification will be from China Spring, Clifton, Bruceville-Eddy, Hamilton, Lorena, and Moody high schools. These district winners will qualify for the regional meet at Tarleton State during the third week in April.

Representing the "AAA" classification will be Connally, Gatesville, LaVega, Marlin, McGregor, Robinson, West, and Whitney high schools. Winners in this class will be going to Odessa College for regional competition during the week of April 20. The Ready Writing will be held at West on March 25 at 3:40 p.m.

Class AAAA will be represented by Bastrop, Belton, Del Valle, Leander, Midway, Pflugerville, Taylor, and University high schools. Conference AAAA's regional meet will be held in San Antonio the week of April 20.

MCC has scheduled various activities for UIL participants which include handing out free popcorn, Dr. Pepper, and Coke, MCC cups, door prizes in the form of t-shirts, caps, sweat-shirts, coupons for free meals, and more.

Bands from MCC's commercial music program will perform from 2-2:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center building.

The commercial music program is an intensive two-year program designed to prepare a student for employment in the contemporary music industry

as a performing musician, composer, arranger, editor, copyist, or recording engineer.

The commercial music program emphasizes the areas of country, rock, and jazz for instrumentalists and vocalists. Successful completion of the program provides the student with the necessary skills and knowledge to enter the world of professional music.

The MCC Dance Company will perform from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Student Center. The company is a precision dance group dedicated to the purpose of promoting spirit and entertainment.

An art exhibit in the Performing Arts Center will be displayed all day for students to view. The exhibit is provided by the MCC art students and is a juried exhibit.

A mini-fashion show, "Spring into Summer," will be held from 10-10:20 a.m. and 12-12:20 p.m. in the Student Center and is a project of the fashion sales and promotion class from MCC's fashion merchandising program.

Visiting students are also invited to look through such MCC facilities as the journalism de-

partment, cosmetology department, computer center, career test information center, library, Health and Physical Education building (racquetball courts, swimming pool, weight room, and tennis courts), the Performing Arts Center, the Health Careers building, the Highlands, the baseball field, the Art Center, the marina, and the amphitheater near the marina.

Student Government members as well as faculty members will also be available to answer any questions about the MCC campus or give personal opinions on what a new student may want to know. These individuals would be happy to give directions to buildings on campus or possibly give a tour of a facility that may interest a prospective student.

Hospitality rooms for coaches, judges, sponsors, and MCC faculty will be located in the HPE Building in the ground floor staff lounge, the Applied Science building second floor lounge, and in the Student Center room 301.

For more information about UIL see related stories, maps, and schedules.

UIL competitors welcome to MCC

By KIMBERLY MOORE

Welcome to our campus. It is always a great honor to have prospective students on our campus and we, the members of the *Highland Herald* staff, would like to wish you the best of luck in your UIL endeavor.

UIL is one of the most important school-related events of the year and for some, the only event in which they participate.

Even though everyone will not be able to go home with a medal, all of you are winners for just competing.

Something is gained from all that we do. Through UIL competitions, just like sports or any other competitive area, a person can utilize the talents they possess and strives to do the best they can.

We encourage each of you to use these talents to the best of your ability and no matter what place you receive, remember that you were one of the few who was selected to not only represent yourself, but also your school.

Our campus is open to you and we encourage you to check it out to see what it has to offer. We also encourage you to participate in the activities that we have to offer throughout the day.

DISTRICT 17 AAAA 1987 UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ACADEMIC COMPETITION

- 7:45 REGISTRATION
- 8:00 READY WRITING
- 8:00 TYPING
- 8:00 CALCULATOR APPLICATIONS
- 8:30 INFORMATIVE HEADQUARTERS
(Drawing for beginning rounds at 8:30 drawings for finals at 11:00)
- 8:30 PERSUASIVE HEADQUARTERS
(Drawing for beginning rounds at 8:30 drawings for finals at 11:00)
- 9:00 NUMBER SENSE
- 10:30 JOURNALISM: NEWSWRITING
- 10:30 SPELLING & PLAIN WRITING
- 10:30 SHORTHAND
- 10:30 SCIENCE
- 10:30 LITERARY CRITICISM (PILOT PROJECT)
- 11:30 JOURNALISM: FEATURE WRITING
- 12:30 TEAM DEBATE HEADQUARTERS
(Mandatory Debate Coaches meeting at 11:30 in LA 105)
- 12:30 LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE HEADQUARTERS
(Mandatory meeting for debate coaches)
- 1:00 JOURNALISM: EDITORIAL WRITING
- 1:00 ACCOUNTING
- 1:30 POETRY HEADQUARTERS
(Beginning rounds drawing at 1:30 finals drawing time at 3:30)
- 1:30 PROSE HEADQUARTERS
(Beginning rounds drawing at 1:30 finals drawing time at 3:30)
- 2:00 JOURNALISM: HEADLINE WRITING

Fashion show presented by class

By KIMBERLY MOORE

"Spring into Summer," a fashion show presented and directed by the MCC fashion sales and promotion daytime class, will be featured at the

Brown Bag Luncheon Wednesday at noon in the Student Center.

Five different "scenes" that will be displayed include active wear, casual, 9-5, after 5, and formal wear. During each

scene each student will model her or his attire to the beat of popular music.

Ashley Baugh will serve as chairman of the show, and Stacy Rhea, Shelley Sherrill, and Mikki Grime will all be co-chairmen in the areas of promotion, programming, and staging.

Gail Stephens, from Mary Kay Cosmetics, will be the commentator and will aid students with make-up and dress. Valle Moorash will help with modeling instructions.

The students were responsible for choosing their outfit from a local clothes store and arranging them in a fashionable way.

The retailers participating include, from the Richland Mall — Bennetons, Brooks Fashions, Connies Shoes, Dillard's, Fashion Conspiracy, The Finishing Touch, Gadzooks, Margo's-

Regans, and Susie's Casuals; from West — Quilter's Emporium and The Village Shoppe; from the Lake Air Mall-Winston's; from Westview Village — Cox's and Henry's; and from Brookview Center — Kestner's at 34th and Bosque.

Other contributors include Al's Formal Wear, Bodacious Threads, Guess What, Mary's Klothes Klostet, Miller's Outpost, and Wanda Fannin.

Students who will be active in the event are Ashley Baugh, Kimberly Birdsong, Jerri Carpenter, Mikki Grime, Greg Holland, Janette Holy, Beverlon Jones, Velincia Jones, Raquel Kraft, Minta McCauley, Beverly Merillian, Catherine Pomeroy, Stacy Rhea, Eulonda Richardson, Shelley Sherrill, Terri Speed, Natalie Storrs, Melvin Watkins, and Barbara Williams.

Calendar of Events

- Mini-Fashion Show — Fashion Merchandising students - 10 - 10:20 a.m. and 12 - 12:20 p.m. — in the Student Center
- MCC Dance Company performance — 10 - 11:30 a.m. — in the Student Center
- Commercial Music Bands — 2 - 3:30 p.m. — Performing Arts Center building
- MCC Student Art Exhibit — All day — Performing Arts Center Lobby
- Door Prizes — Various times throughout the day — Student Center
- Cafeteria hours — Breakfast 7:30-9:30 a.m., Lunch and Dinner 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., snacks available all day
- Student Center Bookstore hours — 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Student Center MCC Information Display — all day — Student Center
- Game Room — all day Student Center
- Popcorn — 10 a.m. - 12 noon

MCC pays \$3 million to further expansion

By KIMBERLY MOORE

McLennan Community College is in the process of purchasing the old Waco High School campus for \$3 million following action by MCC's Board of Trustees and the Waco School Board earlier this month.

The Waco High property represents the best possibility for the expansion of our present campus — expansion for which there is considerable need now and for which there will be critical need for in the future, according to Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president.

MCC will most likely take possession of the facility in early April and occupation of the building is expected to begin almost immediately, according to a bulletin from Ball to the campus community last week.

If MCC did not purchase Waco High School, it would need to expand further within the present campus and more building would mean more vehicles, and there is no room for additional parking, Ball said. The new property covers al-

most 40 acres and has four tennis courts, parking spaces for 420 vehicles, and a covered recreation area. All the buildings are air-conditioned.

Ball's memo stated that MCC's present space is only fairly adequate. Some programs are unable to expand, which makes them cramped. Also, there are some programs MCC has wanted to start but could not because of the lack of space.

Careful study and preparation will have to be made to assure that the best and most economical use is made of the facilities, according to the memo. MCC expects present programs to spread selectively over the two facilities, which will allow new programs to be housed in the new facility or the present ones.

Ball said that possibilities use of the facilities are being considered, but specifics would be premature. No decisions have been made as of yet.

MCC enrollment is expected to increase slowly for the next six to seven years and will then accelerate, said Ball. The relative stability of MCC's enroll-

ment during the last few years has resulted largely from a low birth rate 18-20 years ago.

Funds for the purchase will come from reserves accumulated over a long period of time and from interest earnings on these reserve funds. No issu-

ance of bonds of any kind will be made and no debt will be incurred, said Ball.

Neither taxes nor tuition will be affected by the purchase and as a result of this acquisition, MCC does not foresee a need for additional tax bonds

during the next 15-20 years, according to Ball.

In the specially called meeting on March 5 board members voted unanimously to the motion given by James Hardwick that the MCC Board of Trustees accept the purchase of the

property described in the resolution.

The board had a unanimous feeling about this, said Ball.

The board's next meeting will be tonight (Tuesday) at 7 in the board room in the Administration Building (see related story).



MCC BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEMBERS DISCUSS the purchase of the old Waco High School. Attendees pictured (left to right)

James Hardwick, Pauline Chavez, Dr. Wilbur Ball, the Rev. Eric Hooker, Evelyn Pralke, C. Ray Perry, and Lawrence Johnson.

Photo by Ken Crawford



By KIMBERLY MOORE

It's really a whole lot of fun!

Check your calendars, HIGHLAND GAMES is just around the corner.

The Games — chock full of fun and competition — have been scheduled for Friday, April 24, from 10-11 a.m. and noon-4 p.m.

The day will be filled with all sorts of fun and exciting "games," with a competitive atmosphere extremely strong since all teams will be striving to be the champion.

A traditional event at the Highland Games is the "tossing of the caber," an old Scottish sport. The caber, which slightly resembles a skinny telephone pole with one fat end, is held by the thrower on the small end and thrown so it will land on the fat end and turn the pole over. The distance from the foot of the thrower and the end of the pole will be measured for the winner. The MCC caber weighs 80 pounds and is 12 feet long.

Believe me laddies, this is no easy toss of a pole, it takes real skill and real muscle.

Another one of the traditionals is the Lassie-Laddie Tug O'War. This game is a tug between twice as many females as males. The Lassies will be the returning champions of this event from the 1986 Games. This should be a real challenge, laddies.

Also competing with tradition is the annual Highland Mile. The runners are categorized by gender and age. The course is definitely rigorous as it rounds our hilly campus.

Many more events also dot the day's schedule, designed for almost all levels (or non-levels) of athletic ability and talents.

The "normal" tug-of-war consists of 10 people on each team with five males and five females. The rope is a little rough, so watch out for those hands.

The jalepeno eating contest is very appetizing (if you're a jalepeno eater). Each competitor has one minute to eat as many as they can. In the past, contestants have been able to put away a number of the peppers. Last year, I watched some guys put away 12 or 15 of those green, slimy, smelly things. When it was over, they didn't exactly go bouncing away from the table.

The egg toss is really fun, too. Two people pair up and toss an egg back and forth (with a little bit of seriousness and a whole lot of laughs) until it breaks. Take my advice and don't wear a white shirt in this competition.

The stone throw competition uses a stone (shot put) that competitors throw as far as they can. The longest throw wins.

The pie eating contest is great. It requires a two-person team, an eater and a feeder. The whole pie must be eaten. It might be a good idea not to be in this and the jalepeno eating contest.

The earth ball relay consists of a three person team maneuvering a large air-filled ball around an obstacle course. Each team is timed to determine the winner. The possibility of rolling over the ball should be a concern of the participants — it's been done.

The egg swat is composed of a two person team, a male and a female. The male serves as the horse with the female as the rider. The horse has an egg tied to his forehead while the rider is handed a rolled up newspaper. With the newspaper, the rider tries to break the eggs on the other horses. Once the egg is broken, that team is eliminated. The team with the last egg unbroken will be declared the winner.

The three-legged race consists of a two person team. They tie their inside legs together and dash for the finish line. Watch out folks, they can really run fast.

Volleyball is an event that lasts all day. Each six member team will have three males and three females. The teams will play to a score of five, or until five minutes have passed. On the grass court, teams must set up boy-girl-boy-girl.

The 40-yard dash is a run-as-fast-as-you-can type of race and the competition will probably be pretty stiff.

The "wheelchair experience" consists of maneuvering a wheelchair through an obstacle course. It's a lot easier said than done.

And finally, there is the lap game. This is done just for fun and to possibly break a record. The object is to get as many people as possible to form a circle while sitting in each other's laps. No team competition here, just the MCC family sitting around in each other's laps.

This year the games may have a swimming division as well as some other new games in the making.

Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services, and the Student Government are working hard to make this a success and to build a few new positive traditions.

UIL volunteering: Hazardous to my health

By MARK LUCAS



It's that time of the year again. The sun shines more, it's warmer, everything is turning remotely green and spring is in the air.

Something else is in the air too — competition. Yes I'm talking sports you don't have to play in a gym, sports you play on warm sunny days, but more importantly I'm talking the real competition — UIL day at MCC.

For some of you it's just another holiday, a reason to sleep late and procrastinate all day long. (Lucky!)

For some of us it's just another workday. I realize that just the mention of the word *workday* is enough to make some of you shudder in horror as your blood runs cold, but please read on.

While some of you nap at home, some of us have to work on UIL day at MCC. Why? Because we are unlucky, because we are being punished, because we are supposedly more responsible than the rest of you? No, because we were dumb enough to volunteer.

Some of you are probably asking yourselves — who would be dumb enough to volunteer to spend their day without classes with a thousand screaming high school kids who just want to have fun?

Good question. I could tell you that we are hand picked by the administration. I could tell you that we have a great sense of pride and honor for MCC and want to make a good impression on potential students that will undoubtedly carry on MCC's great name. I could tell you that we're getting paid for this.

You're in college now — you figure it out. I'll give you a hint we're not really hand picked by the administration.

The day usually runs something like this; when those of us who volunteer for things arrive at MCC, every parking space within walking distance to MCC contains a bus. The only empty parking places are generally those not frequented by students (we *know* better) and are not on the campus map provided within this issue.

Once we park, we are faced with hiking to the Student Center from our cars. After swimming the river, getting stuck in quicksand, and being shot at by both drug traffickers and the border patrol, and changing our watches back to Central Standard Time, we generally arrive in one piece.

That is if you're idea of safe includes a Student Center cafeteria filled to capacity with high school students from every conceivable high school known to man on the face of the earth. At this point going back to the car starts looking like a good idea to some of the less hardy volunteers, or those who didn't start their day with a tequila sunrise sans sunrise.

The rest of us who started the day right with a hardy breakfast begin to realize our worst high school nightmares as we look around the SC. We see shirts with the top button buttoned. We see the sun reflected off braces and are momentarily blinded. When our vision returns we see (oh horrors abound) plastic pocket pen protectors below faces literally covered with acne.

For some it is too much to bear. (They are the ones you will see run screaming toward that part of the parking lot where the trees are all dead, and a thick gray mist hangs in

the air blocking out the sights that tend to accompany screams of the magnitude that are heard if one listens carefully to the wind. You know, where we were forced to park.)

Then it happens we are given a job to do. (shudders.) It could be anything like helping the official UIL judges, being a host for a department here on campus, or (I shudder to even think about it) help the high school students get to the right contest at the right time in the right room in the right building. They're the real unlucky ones. They have to not only listen to questions, but answer them too!

Then before any of us realize, it's lunch time. The contestants are given a break, a complimentary somewhat nutritious lunch is served to them and someone tries to pawn off the same food given to the UIL people on us volunteers, who not only know better but are expected to act like its good enough for us. (Oh the lies we must tell to remain in the favor of those people who really are important — like the administration.)

Then before we know it, everything is over with. The contests are over and the buses are loading and preparing to depart to the four corners of the earth only to return again next year with another crowd of *UIL students from high school*.

Those of us who volunteered our time (not just our time, the time we could have been sleeping late and catching rays in the afternoon) and put in that little extra effort for MCC (not to mention the money) are then free to leave to enjoy the rest of the day (even though the sun went down hours ago where we had to park) with smiles on our faces and a song in our hearts.

Shattering the illusions about deadly 'pleasure' poisons

By JEFF OSBORNE

The illusion of drug use as an amusement of high society has been all but shattered by a recent media blitzkrieg.

The stereotype of young professionals in a glittery and fast-paced life of Porsches, sparkling jewelry, Rolex watches and drugs is still a part of our national conscience.

The chilling truth remains that with so much attention being focused on the harmful effects of drug abuse, the problem is increasing at an alarming rate, and the effects on our society are dramatic and far-reaching.

In an interview with Dr. Brock Morris, a psychiatrist on staff at both the Brazos Psychiatric and DePaul centers,

facts about two popular drugs were discussed.

Crack, a cocaine derivative, has taken America by storm with its low cost and high powered delivery and is described by Morris as "extremely lethal."

According to Morris, "the physical addiction and craving" caused by the substance is "very intense." As an example, Morris mentioned a scientific study involving monkeys who overdosed on cocaine. "They didn't die with smiles on their faces, they suffered sheer abject misery," Morris said.

The two most common types of death attributed to cocaine are highway accidents as a result of the distraction caused by the drug, and heart attacks "even among teenagers," Morris said.

Surprisingly, Morris said crack is not the drug of choice in Central Texas. "It's an anomaly, like nothing I've ever seen anywhere before," Morris commented.

Crank (or methamphetamines) is much more popular than crack in the Waco area. It is estimated that in Central Texas, 85 percent of the abusers favor the amphetamines over crack, Morris said. He noted that the terms crack and crank are often mistaken for one another.

For every 10 people in the hospital for rehabilitation from substance abuse in Waco, five will be there for alcohol abuse, four for crack, and one for cocaine, Morris said.

Morris added that one gram of cocaine will allow a drug user to remain high for several hours, while a gram of crack will keep the user high for a few days.

Two reasons he gave for the high incidence of drug usage among teenagers are that "kids are inquisitive and anxiety ridden."

The sad truth is that although many people take drugs to escape from the pressures of life, this form of slow motion suicide either creates many more problems than the drug user had originally, or the person winds up dying slowly, painfully and senselessly.

With so much information on drug awareness presented by the media, the problem remains and increases. Despite attacks on drugs by rock music stars shown on 30-second commercials on MTV, an ever increasing number of hardened drug users or first time experimenters will enter the morgue as a result of a drug overdose.

The facts have been presented, but all of the statistics and horror stories in the world are meaningless, unless they hit home with those of you reading this article.

Total elimination of the drug problem would be nice, but don't count on it. Without an aggressive anti-drug attitude by people, even a slow down in drug abuse is doubtful.

The media cannot wipe out harmful drugs, it can only educate people about the hellish effects produced by the substances.

The facts have been presented, but all of the statistics and horror stories in the world are meaningless, unless they hit home with those of you reading this article.

The choice is yours...just be sure that you're not mistaking poison for pleasure.

Highland Herald

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POLICY STATEMENT

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

LETTERS POLICY

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Isn't it ironic that some judge believes isometric exercises are cruel and inhumane treatment, thus declaring that the state must provide recreational rooms in prisons, and if that cannot be done, that each prisoner must have his own private television?

Can you believe it? What's wrong with reading, it's far more beneficial than being entertained by television. The irony is that prison is not supposed to be a recreational venture.

Isn't it ironic that our nation sends young men to war to fight communism, a philosophy that dictates that all economic decisions be made by a "central committee" while freight lines in Texas are prohibited from reducing their freight charges without permission from the all powerful Railroad Commission. Talk about central committee.

A reader recently wrote a letter to the editor asking that the bill now before the house to deregulate the trucking indus-

try be killed. He pleaded for protection for Central Freight. Protection from what? Competition?

In itself, competition is the best answer for the general consuming public. Every war against communism has consumed many a young man, but those who returned discovered that even if they wanted to go into the trucking business, and hopefully build their business by charging as low a rate as possible for survival of the business, their hopes were

dashed by the Railroad Commission.

Every person in the United States should have the right to go into business... and succeed or fail. No committee should decide who can or what they can charge.

How ironic that we go to war against those who operate within the "central committee" concept while we cling to it.

Sincerely,

Donald R. McCaulley



Central Texas Zoo representative lectures on job opportunities and wildlife preservation techniques

By MARSHA SNOWDON

Preservation of wildlife as we know it and the necessary people to do such a job were among the main points of the Brown Bag Supper presentation by Steve Campbell and a few of his "friends" from the Central Texas Zoo.

Speaking to an unusually large crowd of more than 45 people, Campbell shocked audience members when he said, "At the end of every day, one species of plant or animal becomes extinct."

Campbell partially attributes this high extinction rate to the destruction of the great rain forests, an important link in the life chain of most plants and animals. Campbell also stressed the importance of preserving remaining species and the roles played by zoos.

Included in the presentation were slides taken at various zoos across the United States. While viewing the slides, Campbell elaborated on the different employment positions found within zoos.

As part of the effort to preserve and maintain species, zoos have moved with the trend toward a more natural setting for the animals.

"Chain link and bars are being replaced by natural habitat," said Campbell. "We try and make everything look as natural as possible."

Many zoos are starting to go to the "natural barrier" concept. This involves providing a barrier to the animals that is not readily seen by zoo patrons.

Some natural barriers frequently used are running streams of water. Although many barriers may not be apparent to zoo patrons, Campbell assured the listeners that the barriers are really there.

To achieve the natural look, some persons specialize in building and designing rock-not the average ordinary rocks, but rocks that would be found in the natural habitat of any given animal. Some designs include building cliffs for the animals.

Graphics are also an important part of any zoo. Unknown

to some patrons of the zoo, some of the graphic displays at the Central Texas Zoo are done in-house. Much thought goes into making and placing the displays, said Campbell.

"We have to trick you into learning something."

Dietitians are yet another group within the zoo business. Qualified persons must maintain the preparation of nutritious food for the animals.

Animals at the Central Texas Zoo are fed six days a week and fast on the seventh day. Although this may sound a little cruel to the average person, "most animals in the wild do not eat every day," Campbell said.

Veterinarians and veterinary assistants can also be found on staff in some zoos. The Central Texas Zoo has a fully equipped and operational surgical clinic and several qualified individuals to take care of most medical needs the animals may have.

Campbell also expressed the need for volunteers at the zoo. John Davis and Laura Green are among a group of MCC students who are involved with the docent (volunteer) program.

Docents are well trained in

the inner workings of the zoo. Some docents work within the education department at the zoo and give presentations about the zoo to various organizations.

Campbell also mentioned the summer programs for children which are held at the zoo.

To the delight of many audience members Campbell concluded his presentation by showing some of his "friends" from the zoo. From a cloth sack, Campbell pulled a live rat snake (also known as a corn snake).

Campbell offered those attending a chance to touch the snake. Five or six children gathered around Campbell as he knelt down so they could closer examine the snake.

In addition to the snake, Campbell also brought along a hedge hog and a cockatiel. Many of the younger audience members were enchanted with the hedgehog until they touched it and found that it had rather sharp quills.

Campbell introduced the audience to Normie, a cockatiel. For a few pulse-quickening moments, Normie decided he needed to stretch his wings but quickly returned to perch upon Campbell head.



Photo by Ken Crawford

GINGERLY HOLDING a live rat snake from the Central Texas Zoo, Donna Young examines the animal "up close and personal." Johnny Binder, from the zoo, spoke to more than 45 students and faculty members at the Feb. 25 Brown Bag Luncheon.

Highland Games, main topic of ICC meeting

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

The Highland Games topped the agenda at the March 20 meeting of the Inter-Club Council.

Those attending discussed times for the running events which are scheduled for April 24 at 10 a.m. Events scheduled are the Highland Mile, the 440 yard relay, and the 40 yard "backward" dash.

Other events will begin at noon. Points for the top three finishers in each event will be distributed as follows: first place — three points; second place — two points; third place — one point.

Water sports is a new feature added to this year's Games. The "big splash" contest and the two-lap sprint are scheduled for April 20 at 10 a.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building swimming pool.

The swimming relay and one-lap sprint are scheduled for April 22 at 10 a.m. in the HPE swimming pool.

Both the two-lap and one-lap sprints are divided into two divisions for men and women.

ICC members also approved a canned-food drive. The proceeds will be donated to Caritas.

A dance, with the proceeds going to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, was also discussed by the members.

Organizations were encouraged to put scrapie books together for judging at the Awards Assembly. The assembly will be held on April 10 in the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m.

Also discussed was the Central Texas Zoo's "Great Zoo

Stampede." The four-mile run and one-mile fun run is scheduled for March 28 at 9 a.m. Further information regarding the run may be obtained from the office of student activities and health services in the Student Center.

Lake Waco Clean-Up Day is scheduled for April 4. This event will be sponsored by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. For more information, call Charles Burger at 756-5359.

Discussion of the Cameron Park Clean-Up was also brought to the members' attention. It is scheduled for March 29 from 2-5 p.m. The phone number to call for more information is 756-6161, ext. 208 or 209.

Acting President of Student Government Jeff Osborne asked for volunteers to help work during the U.I.L. district literary meet March 26. Free popcorn and soft drinks will be distributed by the volunteers.

Volunteers will also assist contest judges and help distribute door prizes to U.I.L. participants.

Members present at the meeting were ICC Chairman Osborne, Mike Warlen, Iota Tau Kappa; Kim Moore, Student Government; Robert Sudbury, Psi Beta; Joe D. Jimenez, Press Club; and Shannon Neale, Special Services Council.

Also present were Danny Reaves, Agriculture Club; Tami Andrews, Nursing Club; Lois Foster, Returning Student Association; Steve Mauk, Data Processing and Management Association; and Tina Rider and Tonya Gregory from the Mental Health Club.

Phi Theta Kappa inducts sixty-three

By ROXIE JOHNSON

Phi Theta Kappa's recent induction was the largest ever with 63 initiates being inducted on March 4.

Eligibility for the National Junior College Honor Society centers on a 3.5 grade point average, completion of 12 semester hours as a full-time student, being currently enrolled in 12 semester hours, and three letters of recommendation from school faculty members.

PTK Secretary/Historian Lillian Spink delivered the welcome and introduction to the audience of friends and family members. Club sponsors, Ruby Burns, John Nobis, and Karen Norwood were present in the audience, as were Dr. LaVerne Wong and Dr. Richard Drum.

Keynote speaker at the induction was Cindy SoRelle, an MCC speech instructor. SoRelle stressed mental exercise and said that all should "actively engage our minds."

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done." This quote by Longfellow, SoRelle said, holds true more outside of school than within. This should be thought about if we want to

continue to achieve, she said in conclusion.

New PTK members are Kathy Adler, Mary Albert, Laura Bach, Patricia Ballard, Starla Banister, Ricci Belk, Cathy Bennett, Tamara Brandenberger, Clay Brown, Scott Bryant, Lauri Carter, Michael Castillo, Ronnie Coper, Martye Duke, Norma Davis, Michael Etherton, Tammy Forbis, Barney Fadal, Julie Farney, Sabrina Hall, Sandy Hart, Linda Henderson, Renee Harrington, Stacie Hill, and Charles Hinchliffe.

Also Amy Hoehn, Annisa Holman, Karen Hulse, Phyliss Hutyra, Truett Johnson, Beverlyn Jones, James Kilpatrick, Karen Kostroun, Matthew Kramer, Susan LeMay, Jeff Leuschner, B.Z. Lewis, Diana Long, Cynthia McDannel, Carol Mach, Shannon McKelvey, Grotta McClain, David Marek, and Lucille Milner.

And Leslie Nixon, Becky Nors, Barbara Olsen, Steve Rebrovich, Kathy Reynolds, Kelley Reynolds, Karen Royer, Cynthia Salinas, Kim Sapp, Letta Scott, Monty Sharp, Carolyn Slentz, Marty Springer, Jolinda Wallace, Jose Watson, Barney Williams, Rachel Wilhanson, and Mary Wyrick.

Scholarships available

By LORI VANCE

MCC has 16 scholarships available to students for the 1987-88 school year.

The filing deadline for these scholarships is April 10. The applications should be given to James Kubacek in the Financial Aids office.

The following scholarships are available:

The Beverly Hills Lions Scholarship

The Vernon Cole Scholarship

The Butech Dixon Memorial Scholarship

The David Edwards Memorial Scholarship

The Fitzhugh and Company Scholarship for Accounting Majors

The Florine Green Scholarship

The Henry Green Scholarship

The Earl Harrison Scholarship

ship

The J. J. Mays Scholarship

The Richard Moore Scholarship

The Ruby Page Scholarship

The Ruby Reid Robinson Scholarship

The J. Robert Sheehy Scholarship

The Nettle Stern Spark Scholarship for Nursing Majors

The Waco Board of Realtors Scholarship

The Waco Lions Club Scholarship

For those who do not qualify for the scholarships, other forms of financial assistance is available, such as the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan and the Pell Grant.

For more information contact Gwen Lawrence or Kubacek in the Financial Aids office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Rape Crisis Center to hold conference

The Waco Rape Crisis Center will be hosting the annual conference of the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault on March 25-28 at Holiday Inn.

TAASA is a statewide network that facilitates communication, assistance, and cooperation among agencies that assist victims of sexual assault.

Workshops will be presented on date rape; the detection, intervention, and treatment of child sexual assault; surviving incest; treatment of incest perpetrators; pornography; religious issues; and other

topics of interest to law enforcement, criminal justice, medical, education, mental health, and religious professionals.

Students and non-professionals are invited to attend the conference.

Registration for the entire conference is \$90 for non-TAASA members or \$75 for TAASA members. A one-day registration is also available for \$25.

For more information contact the Waco Rape Crisis Center, 752-0330, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Criminal Justice Day provides career options

By JEFF OSBORNE and MARSHA SNOWDON

Students interested in a career with the criminal justice system will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from "numerous local, state, federal, business, and military organizations" on April 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

Criminal Justice Career Day is organized to provide knowledge of job opportunities in criminal justice, said Hugh Belger, program director and instructor for the MCC criminal justice department. Career Day offers students a chance to find out what each organization offers for employment positions, pay scales, and day to day situations.

Military and police agencies from Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Fort Worth, and Austin,

as well as other Texas cities, will be present at Career Day.

"They prefer people with a criminal justice background," Belger said. However, students with little or no experience will also be considered by these agencies for employment positions, he added.

Starting pay for those employed in a criminal justice career is \$15,000 to \$25,000 annually, Belger said.

As opposed to lectures, students will be able to converse with the representatives in a one-on-one setting.

Ninety persons are currently enrolled in the MCC criminal justice program.

This is the third year for Criminal Justice Career Day and each year student participation gets larger, Belger said. Belger expects about 40 people to take part in this year's activities.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trustees hear program report

Budget revision, a faculty development leave grant, and a review of personnel policies are on the agenda for the McLennan Community College Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting tonight (Tuesday).

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the MCC Child Development Center, where trustees will tour the new infant/toddler center and hear a report on the child development program.

The board will consider the revision of the 1986-87 fiscal year budget, a process which takes place each year to align projected expenditures with actual costs. The review of personnel policies and procedures and also the awarding of a faculty development leave grant are done annually.

Hotline offers free legal advice

Free legal advice is being offered each Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. by calling the Call-A-Lawyer hotline at 753-3608.

The hotline is sponsored by the United Way and Waco Young Lawyers Association. It is designed to assist callers in determining whether or not their situation requires legal action, and what steps to take if it does.

The hotline has been in existence for more than two years, and receives between 50-70 calls per month.

Social security payments may be invalid

Social security benefits are not payable for the month in which a beneficiary dies.

The benefit check, which is usually received on the third day of each month, represents the benefit payable for the previous month. Therefore, if a person dies in July, the check that is received Aug. 3 should be returned.

If the check is made out jointly to both husband and wife, the survivor should contact a Social Security office to find out whether the check should be cashed.

If a person's benefits were being handled by direct deposit, the financial institution to which the checks were being sent should be notified of the death as soon as possible. The institution will then return any checks that were received after the person's death.

For more information about Social Security checks contact the Social Security office at 3022 Franklin Ave.



Midland defeats MCC in tournament

By CHRIS SUERIG

For the first time in MCC history, the Highlands served as the site for the Region Five Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The top eight teams from two conferences came to Waco to decide who would represent the region in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchison, Kansas.

Representatives from the North Texas Junior College Conference included MCC, Ranger, Weatherford and TSTI. Midland, South Plains, Odessa and New Mexico Junior College represented the other conference in our region. Each team was seeded according to its regular season conference final standings.

MCC and NMJC were the top seeds, Ranger and Midland the second seeds, Weatherford and South Plains the third seeds, and TSTI and Odessa were seeded last in the tournament.

The tournament was set up into two brackets in which the top-seeded teams played the number four seeds, and the second-seeded and third-seeded teams played each other in the first-round games.

First round win

MCC's first game found them up against the Odessa Wranglers. The Highlands hung tough with the Wranglers

in the first half and took a four point halftime lead, 40-36.

The second half proved to be about the same as the first as the Highlanders increased their lead and eventually ousted Odessa from the tournament by the score of 75-65.

Although 10 players from MCC scored, no one scored a great number of points. Ed Johnson led the Highlanders with nine rebounds. The Wranglers got a solid performance from R. Smith who had a game high 22 points and a game high 12 rebounds.

Another first round game paired the Chapparals from Midland against the Coyotes from Weatherford. By the close of the first half it seemed the game would be a blow-out with the score being 50-36.

The second half just got worse for the Coyotes, and the game was never a contest. The Chaps coasted to the second round of tournament play with a 22 point victory, 102-80.

In the other two first round games, Ranger lost to South Plains, and Waco's TSTI shocked top-seeded NMJC with a convincing victory.

TSTI advances, MCC doesn't

Round two of tournament play continued at the Highlands on Friday, Mar 6. The first game of the night was the TSTI-South Plains contest, which ended up being the only overtime game of the tournament.

South Plains made it hard on the Tornado by taking a seven point halftime lead. TSTI sliced away at the lead in the second half and eventually became tied with South Plains at the end of regulation play, 85-85.

During the overtime period TSTI outscored their opponent by one basket and moved into the finals for a chance at the region championship.

At 9:30 p.m. the Highlanders took the court for their shot at a spot in the championship game. Midland, looking strong after its victory over Weatherford, had emerged as the tournament favorite. MCC worked its game plan during the first half, however, and the score was tied at 39-39 at halftime.

Midland came out roaring in the second half by scoring 11 points in the first two minutes. The Chaps never looked back as MCC could only get as close as six points to the lead.

Midland scored a phenomenal 70 points in the second half to take a sound victory, and a possible national tournament appearance, with a 109-92 score. This was the highest scoring game of the tournament.

A key to the Chaps success was T. Duncan who shot 100 percent from three point range and 88 percent from the line for a game high 24 points. The Highlanders had 11 players score but only shot 40 percent from the floor.

Midland advances to Kansas

The Chapparals mellowed the TSTI Tornado in the in the first half of the final game by outscoring them 48-32. TSTI almost stayed even with Midland in the second half, but it was never a contest as the Midland Chapparals cruised first class to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Midland scored over 100 points in all three of its games by whipping the Tornado 101-84. Midland had five players score in double figures. Midland's leading scorer for the tournament, Blaylock, had 26 points and eight rebounds. Blaylock led all tournament teams with an average of 24 points per game. He also averaged six rebounds a game.

Midland represented the region well in the national tournament last week, defeating the top-ranked San Jacinto College team early in the tournament and advancing to the national championship finals where the Chapparals dropped a close contest to a team from Idaho.

Coaches, athletic directors and presidents from the schools in the two conferences held meetings on campus during the tournament, and many said they were impressed with MCC's facilities. The group voted to ask MCC to again serve as host for the 1989 Region Five Basketball Tournament.



Photo by Ken Crawford

MCC's BILLY NEWBILL "flies through the air with the greatest of ease" during the Highlanders' first-round game against Odessa College in the NJCAA Region Five Basketball Tournament.



Photo by Ken Crawford

LANA LARSON CLEARS AWAYS DEFENDERS after snagging an offensive rebound in the 1987 Region Five Women's Basketball Tournament. The Highlassies were eliminated in the first round by a heartbreaking, one point loss at the hands of the Howard Hawk Queens 77-76 in the Highlands.

Highlassies fall prey to Howard

By SCOT SMART

In his first full year as head coach of the McLennan Community College women's basketball team, Wendell Hudson took a young squad, consisting of eight freshman and seeded second in the North Junior College Conference, to the 1987 Region Five Tournament.

The score could not have been closer when the leading scorer for Howard College, Stefanie Massie, sank a basket with :06 seconds left in the game to up the score to 77-76 and escape with the victory.

The Hawk Queens jumped to a 10-3 lead early in the game. The Highlassies then settled into their game with Jeanne Conde and Gwen Thomas tak-

ing over the offense and the lead with 13:19 left in the first half.

At the end of the first half, freshman Trena Jackson of Howard put a shot in from the perimeter with :03 seconds left and pulled Howard to within a point of the Highlassies. The first half then ended with the Highlassies on top 37-36.

Both teams stuck to their game plan going into the second half, where there were six lead changes and three tie scores.

The Highlassies led by as much as seven points on two different occasions in the game, but the Hawk Queens battled back each time to remain in striking distance.

With 5:58 left in the game

Jackson of Howard converted on two free throws and gave Howard the lead 69-68. MCC then came down the floor with Conde driving inside to sink a basket that gave the Highlassies the lead, 70-69.

Once again, it was Jackson who hit the bucket to put Howard up by a score of 71-70.

Thomas, of MCC, converted a three point play to tie the score 73-73. Conde sank one of her two free throw opportuni-

ties to put the score at 74-75 in favor of Howard. Howard then failed to score at their end, which gave Martha Estelle the opportunity to hit a 16 foot jumper to give MCC the lead with :58 seconds left.

After a mad scramble for

the ball and with :20 seconds left, Massie and the Hawk Queens took the ball down to score, which made the score 77-

76 with only :06 seconds left in the game. After receiving the inbounds pass, Conde's 25 foot shot attempt failed, as did the rebound attempt. The buzzer sounded to end the game and the Highlassies' season.

Massie led all scorers with 26 points, 11 of 20 from the field and four of nine from the free throw line.

Thomas led the Highlassies with 25 points, 11 of 18 from the field and a perfect three for three at the line. Conde, the leading scorer for MCC during the regular season, scored 23 points.

MCC netters survive March

By SCOT SMART

The McLennan Community College men's and women's tennis teams have fared well during March despite the wet weather and injuries which have dampened the teams' opportunity to practice.

The men's team, ranked fourth nationally, remained undefeated after the season opener against Oklahoma University. The Highlanders' record is now 10-2 after losing to the second nationally ranked team from Tyler Junior College in Tyler on March 17.

"They (TJC) are no slouches and just have a very good team. When Tyler returns (April 10) we will have time to regroup and it will be a new day," said Coach Carmack Berryman.

MCC vs. Tyler

MCC's Craig Whitteker was defeated by TJC's Willy Laban 6-4, 7-5; Martin Tenlen of MCC lost to Graeme Smith of TJC 5-7, 7-0, 6-4; Meenukshi Sundaram of MCC lost to Tole Marinovic of TJC 6-3, 6-2.

Highlander Mike Castillo held on to defeat TJC's Todd

Taylor 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, while Cliff Reuter of MCC lost to Thomas Ollentool of Tyler 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles it was Tenlen and Castillo losing to Smith and Laban 6-4, 6-2; Whitteker and Keld Kristiansen losing to Taylor and Marinovic 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; and Sundaram and Reuter losing to Ritchey and Ollentool 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

MCC shuts out St. Edward's

Against Big State Conference power St. Edward's University, Reuter beat St. Ed's Michael Larsson 3-6, 7-5, 7-6; Tenlen pounded St. Ed's Carl Belfrage 6-0, 6-1; Kristiansen defeated St. Ed's Alex Alvarez 7-5, 6-4.

Sundaram defeated St. Ed's Randy Geler 6-3, 6-3; Whitteker defeated St. Ed's Scott Brody 6-0, 6-1; Castillo defeated St. Ed's Sergio Aragon 6-3, 6-1.

During the doubles competition, MCC's Whitteker and Don VanRamshorst defeated Larsson and Geler 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Reuter and Chris Lapriore of MCC handled Belfrage and Alvarez 6-2, 6-3; and Castillo and Tenlen snuffed Brody and Aragon 6-1, 6-1.

Highlanders edge SWTSU

MCC defeated another four-year school with a tradition of tennis excellence, Southwest Texas State, by a score of 5-4.

In singles, Lapriore got a bye against Robert Urij; Whitteker triumphed over Richard Robert 6-3, 6-2; Tenlen defeated Clark Woodson 6-4, 7-6.

Sundaram lost to Mike Whittington 6-3, 6-3; VanRamshorst beat David Penn 6-4, 6-4; Castillo overcame Tom Judd 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; and Reuter was victorious in his match 6-2, 6-0.

In the doubles, Whitteker and VanRamshorst were defeated by Urij and Robert 6-2, 6-3; Tenlen and Castillo lost to Whittington and Woodson 6-3, 7-6; and Kristiansen and Lapriore were defeated by Penn and Judd 6-4, 6-2.

Highlassies blanked by Tyler

The women's tennis team lost its second consecutive match against Tyler Junior College. This brought their record to 6-3 after they went undefeated in the first five matches this year.

In the singles competition MCC's Nora Zainal fell to TJC's Anila Fetahugie 6-0, 6-1; High-

lassie Gail McIssac was defeated by TJC's Lene Holm-Larsen 6-1, 6-1; and Veronique Schyns of MCC was defeated by Lesley Ferkins 6-1, 6-4.

MCC's Lori Hardage lost to TJC's Susan Mainz 6-0, 6-2 and Laurie McKay of MCC was defeated by TJC's Susan Wallis 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, MCC's Zainal and Schyns lost to Holm-Larsen and C. Vigay 6-0, 6-2 and MCC's McKay and McIssac lost to Fetahugie and Ferkins 6-1, 6-3.

Intramurals

Although the intramural basketball championships have been decided, it does not mark the end of intramural competition this semester as other events are being planned.

The next two tournaments will be for pool and racquetball, according to Wendell Hudson, intramural director.

The only division offered for the pool tournament will be doubles, while the racquetball tournament will have a men's and a women's division, Hudson said.

Softball will be offered this semester in two divisions, men's and women's.

MCC BASEBALL		
Date	Opponent	Location
March 24	Lee College	Baytown
28	Hill Jr. College	MCC
29	Hill Jr. College	MCC
April 1	Alvin Community College	MCC
4	Texarkana Junior College	Texarkana
5	Angellina Junior College	Lufkin
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
Date	Opponent	Location
March 24	Grayson County College	MCC
April 1	Cooke County College	Gainesville
2	Mary Hardin-Baylor	Belton
4	U. of Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio
6	U. of Texas-Tyler	Tyler
7	Lamar University	MCC
MENS TENNIS		
Date	Opponent	Location
March 24	Grayson County College	MCC
27	Alvin Community College	Alvin
28	Houston Baptist University	Houston
30	South Arkansas University	
April 2	Mary Hardin Baylor U.	Belton
4	U. of Texas-San Antonio	San Antonio

Volunteers: Rays of hope for victims of family abuse

By MARSHA SNOWDON

and their children) are not completely without help. Three MCC students spend part of their time working with victims at the Family Abuse Center in Waco.

Heartbreak stage

Brown revealed statistics that show 80 percent of the women seeking assistance at the Family Abuse Center return to the abuser and the abuse situation.

Returns such as these are apparently trying times for counselors, staff members and volunteers alike. "You want to say don't go back, but you can't...you just can't," said Hopkins.

"Your heart goes out to these women," said Shanks. "I've seen them come in with both eyes bruised and damaged, cuts, bruises, and one lady got shot. You know you

want to help them."

When the time to leave arrives, Shanks said, "I always tell them, the doors are open."

According to Brown, many women will come back two or three times.

When dealing with volatile situations there are times when, "you have to know your own limits," said Hopkins. Sometimes counselors are a little nervous, but they must develop a good rapport with the client. Counselors have to let them know that they are there to help, she said.

MCC students help

Christy Hopkins, Charlotte Shanks, and Mary Helen Nevarez deal with these victims during an emotional time. A time when the victim's world has seemingly been torn apart.

Hopkins, a graduate from

Tarleton State University with a bachelors degree in business, is planning to obtain her masters degree and is currently enrolled in the MCC mental health program.

When questioned about her reasons for becoming a volunteer, Hopkins replied, "You do it because you feel an obligation to help other people. It's only through the service of other people that you can measure your own self worth."

Hopkins has been with the Family Abuse Center since January, and puts in eight hours per week.

Shanks, who is married and also the mother of two boys, started working at the Abuse Center in June of 1986. At the end of this semester she will have logged more than 300 hours of volunteer time.

"Caring about others, and knowing that they are not re-

sponsible for the actions of others (abusers)," is part of the motivation that has compelled Shanks to work at the center.

As a student of the MCC mental health program, Shanks said, "I would like to do something in the mental health field. I might work with drug abusers and alcoholics."

Shanks said she had seen what happened in abuse cases where drug and alcohol were involved, and perhaps she can lend a new insight to counseling of abusers.

Nevarez, also enrolled in the mental health program, declined comment about her work with the Family Abuse Center.

Volunteer duties include "intake interviews," a complete gathering of facts and data about the victim, answering "crisis calls," and sessions with the victims.

Life or death situations

One of the questions asked when involved in a crisis call is, "Are you in danger?" If an apparent threat of real danger is detected, the caller is advised to leave the premises and go to a location where they can be picked up by member of the abuse center.

At no time is the location of the center given to a caller. The anonymity of the center can be, as stated by Brown, "a matter of life or death."

Another point, voiced both by Brown and Hopkins, is the policy that the clients are never told what to do. The clients must be responsible for making their own decisions.

(This is part of a continuing series regarding family abuse in the Waco area.)

It happened again last night. I heard her screaming. Jerry was cursing and yelling. I heard crashes and thumps, doors slamming and dishes breaking, and once I imagined I heard a soft thud, like a fist hitting a cheek. I couldn't stand to listen after that...

Family abuse is a reality in Waco. Figures provided by Marsha Brown of the Family Abuse Center in Waco show that "every 18 seconds a woman is beaten in the United States."

In addition, the Family Abuse Center housed 600 victims of abuse during 1986 and currently has many clients residing there.

Because of the humanitarian efforts of volunteers and concerned community members, these victims (mostly women



Photo by Kathy Chatham

THE 1987 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS, the 76ers are (back row, left to right) Marc Dupre and Tim Hines, (front row, left to right) Rudy

Williams (coach), Melvin Watkins, and Jim Duplantier.

Lakers outlast 76ers

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

After a slow start by both teams in the men's intramural championship game, the 76ers outlasted the Lakers in an evenly played second half.

Throughout the first half, both teams would travel the length of the floor only to come up empty. This kept the first half scoring to a minimum.

The first half ended with the 76ers having a small run of points to lead 11-6. With 3:28 to go in the game, the Lakers got within two points of the 76ers when Eric Hawkins drove for a layup.

The 76ers then countered with two buckets, one by Marc Dupre and the other by Tim Hines.

The two teams then kept exchanging baskets as the time ran out. The final score favored the 76ers 39-34.

Dupre and Hines were the leading scorers for the 76ers with 12 points apiece, while Henry Wilkerson had eight.

Hawkins led all scorers in the game as he gave the Lakers 18 points. Hawkins was followed by Rayford O'Neal and Darrell Washington as they had six points apiece.

The 76ers reached the finals by eliminating Pike's Crew, while the Lakers eliminated the Brass Monkeys. The 76ers ended the season with a 6-1 record while the Lakers finished at 5-2.

Members of the 76ers includes team Captain Rudy Williams, Gary Low, Jim Duplantier, Melvin Watkins, Phillip Keltner, Pete Pearson, along with Dupre, Hines, and Wilkerson.

Members of the Lakers includes team Captain O'Neal, Larry Wydermyer, Jr., Red Douglas, Mathew Ebron, Hawkins, and Washington.

Early and regular registration set for summer and fall terms

The advising and registration schedule for the first and second summer terms, the evening summer term, and the fall semester have been established.

The registrar's office began issuing course advising forms March 18 for all registration periods. Advising for all students began that day and will continue through the respective registration periods for the summer terms and the fall semester.

A student may arrange to be advised by making contact with an adviser (faculty member, counselor, or program director). Students are encouraged to seek course advise-ment prior to registration.

Permits to register for all the registration sessions are

being issued at the time that course advising forms are issued.

Students who receive a permit to register during early registration and who fail to register early must return to the registrar's office for a permit to register during regular registration, unless they plan to register after 4 p.m.

Early registration for the first summer term and the summer evening term is scheduled for May 4-7 from 4-7 p.m. Only students with permits to register will be allowed to register on May 4-6. No permits to register will be required Thursday, May 7.

Regular registration for the first summer term and the summer evening term is scheduled for Monday, June 1. Regis-

tration time permits will be required of all students who plan to register before 4 p.m.

Regular registration is scheduled for Thursday, July 9. Registration time permits will be required. No early registration will be held for this term.

Early registration for the fall semester is scheduled July 27-30. Only students with permits to register will be allowed to register on Monday through Wednesday. No permits will be required Thursday.

Regular registration for the fall semester is scheduled Aug. 25-26 and Aug. 29. Registration time permits will be required of all students who plan to register before 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. No permits will be required Saturday.

Womens support group originates from national best seller by Norwood

By DONNA YOUNG

A new support group for women, stemming from Robin Norwood's book "Women Who Love Too Much," has been meeting at MCC every Wednesday since early last month.

"Since the book was a best seller, people were brought to its attention. It really helped pin-point their problems," Marylea Henderson, group counselor, said.

"People called MCC, identifying themselves with the book, asking if they (the counselors) had read the book and if they were willing to help. The Women's Support Group was the end result."

The Support Group is a problem solving group for "women who love too much." That is, women who have experienced dependency issues in relationships resulting in repeated hurts, problems, fears, and other negative feelings and want to recover, according to Henderson.

During each session, group discussion focuses on identifying the problem, finding a solution, and working on ways to apply the solution(s) to help the individual have an enlightened and more enriched life. Readings, class workbook exercises, and outside homework are assigned to each person.

"Instead of focusing on helping other people," Henderson said, "they focus on helping themselves."

The Alcoholics Anonymous approach to responsible living is used in each session to ensure anonymity within the group. Only a first name basis is used with everyone.

Many people age 20-40 try to find recovery in such places as the local bars. They try to find their answers in the wrong places, Henderson said. The

group meeting at MCC tries to teach the individual guidelines for a happier, healthier outlook on life.

In the book by Norwood, characteristics of women who love too much are defined and elaborated. Norwood emphasizes that no woman who loves too much becomes so by accident, according to a book report by Henderson.

She explains the book theme is "you cannot change others, you can only change yourself."

Included in the book are steps one can take to recovery, suggested readings, case studies, and even information on how to start your own support group.

When asked about a men's support group, Henderson said it had not been identified as a major problem for men, although several had asked.

The support group now has a current enrollment of 11 MCC students and five non-students. Due to the increasing popular demand, future classes will be scheduled at MCC.

The current group will have its final meeting Wednesday, April 1. A second session will begin Wednesday, April 8, and run through April 29 at noon or 5:30 in the counseling offices if enough students are interested. A definite time will be set at a later date.

No more than 10 people will be accepted for the four sessions and are free to MCC students, but a \$3 fee will be charged to non-students.

A class will also be offered through the Continuing Education Department during the summer and fall semesters.

Contenders cool off the Hot-Shots in final

By SCOT SMART

The Contenders survived a late surge from the Hot-Shots to win the McLennan Community College coed intramural basketball championship by the score of 28-25 at the Highlands.

"It feels good to win, but it feels even better to beat a good team in the championship," said Contenders' Captain Joe Jimenez.

The first half ended with the Contenders holding on to a 23-19 lead, which was never relinquished.

With 1:30 left in the game, the Hot-Shots pulled within one point, 20-21, but the Contenders scored two quick baskets to bring their lead up to five points, 20-25.

The Hot-Shots had two free throw attempts and missed them both with :03 seconds left. Jack Morse retrieved the rebound and was called for traveling. The Contenders stole the inbound pass and put up the last shot of the game to make the final score 28-25.

Morse led all scorers with 11 points, while Darrell Hogan dropped in nine and Mike

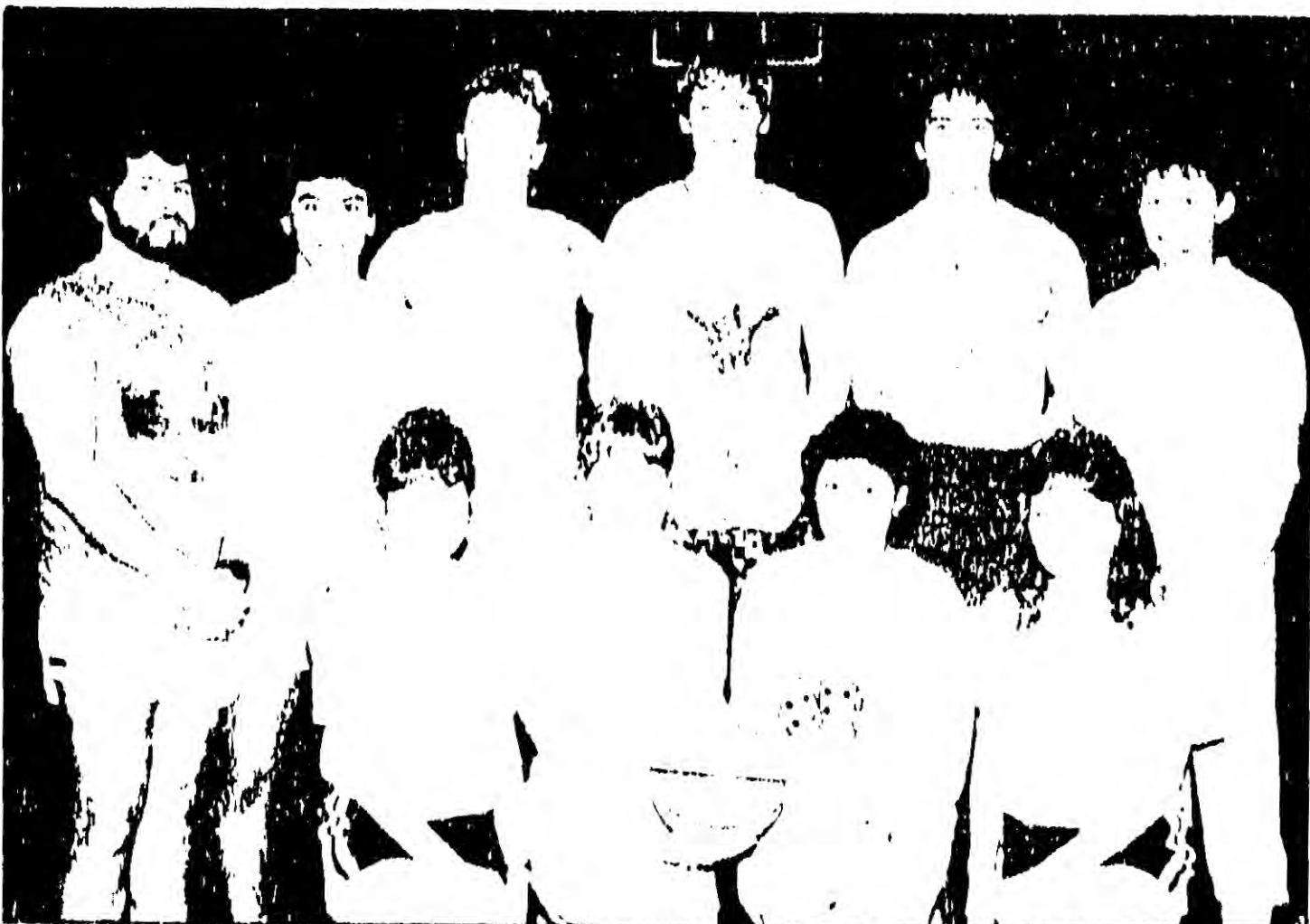


Photo by Ken Crawford

MEMBERS OF THE CONTENDERS intramural team went 4-2 in basketball competition. Those pictured are (top row, left to right) Joe D. Jimenez, Danny Lopez, Darrell Hogan, Jack

Morse, Mike Kusler, and Mary Lou Guajardo. On the front row, left to right, are Patty Eberspacher, Kim Sapp, Monica Delgado, and Michelle Reed.

Kusler contributed seven for the Contenders.

Kusler and Hogan each sank

a shot from beyond the three-point line.

Andrew Hermes and Kathy

Reynolds each had six points to lead the Hot Shots in scoring, while John Davis added five.

MCC students perform in Jeb McClellan Band

By JEFF OSBORNE

The Jeb McClellan Band, which includes two MCC students and one former student, has received national recognition from Cashbox magazine by being ranked in the "Top 100" country singles.

The band includes David Nelsony, Sherry Kenny, Rick Cavasos, Jeb McClellan, Sean Orr, and Mark Everson.

Nelsony, who has studied at MCC in the commercial music program, plays the steel guitar, keyboards, fiddle, and sings harmony as well as lead vocals.

Kenny plays the drums for the band and is presently enrolled in the commercial music program. She provides rhythm for the band as well as lead and harmony vocals.

Cavasos is the band's sound technician and is also enrolled in MCC's music program as a studio technician major. Cava-

sos' role with the band is to "enable the audience to hear the band members while keeping an appropriate volume."

McClellan is the band's organizer, lead singer, and rhythm guitarist. His goals with the band are to "develop a creative band from the western swing tradition as well as being new and innovative."

Orr is the band's fiddler, lead guitarist, as well as lead and harmony vocalist. He is also able to play several other instruments and is capable of playing rock, jazz, country, and western swing music.

Everson plays pedal steel guitar, fiddle, electric guitar, banjo, and sings both lead and harmony vocals. Everson's versatility includes flamenco guitar, steel pedal guitar and other instruments.

Two area clubs where the band plays are the Melody Ranch of Waco and Hall of Fame in Bryan.



WILL THE WINNERS PLEASE STAND UP. Displaying trophies won at the Phi Rho Pi Region VI Qualifier Speech Tournament are (left

to right) Laurie Sykora, Robert Davis, Stacy Lee, Steve Loomis, and Shannon McKelvey.

Photo by Ken Crawford

MCC wins at speech meet

MCC students harvested a lucrative crop of awards and walked away with a total of nine trophies at the Phi Rho Pi Region Six Qualifier Speech Tournament March 19-21 at MCC.

Stacy Lee frequented the winners circle with first place awards in persuasion, impromptu, and cross-examination team debate. Lee placed second in communication analysis and also placed third in extemporaneous (without preparation) speaking.

Steve Loomis gleaned a first place award for cross-examination team debate and placed third in communication analysis.

Sophomore Robert Davis collected a first place award in duet acting and second place awards in prose interpretation and speech to entertain.

Laurie Sykora, a freshman at MCC placed first in duet acting.

Other MCC students to reach the finals were Shannon McKelvey, placing fourth in

speech to entertain, and Laurie Sykora placing sixth in informative speaking.

Student Center rocks to sound of First Floor

The rock and roll band First Floor, from the MCC commercial music program, played the familiar sounds of Top 40 music at the mini-concert sponsored by Student Government held on March 6.

The five member band consists of members Paul Richards on keyboards and background vocals, B.Z. Lewis on lead guitar, Paul Brown on bass guitar, Doug Baum on drums and lead vocals, and Lynn Ohnheiser the band's female lead vocalist.

Brown said that although the band has plans to play later dates, "they aren't definite."

Art Center to sponsor trip to Washington D.C.

By DARIN CHRISTIE

An art-centered visit to the nation's capital sponsored by the Art Center next month will be a chance to attend the members' preview of the National Museum for Women in the Arts.

The trip is planned for April 3-8, with the group staying at the Bristol Hotel. Visits to museums, the mall, and other optional activities are planned. The trip coincides with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The cost for the trip will be \$725 for members of the Art Center and \$755 for non-members. This cost includes air fare, double occupancy hotel room, transportation to and from the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, museum admissions, a brunch, and a contribution to the Art Center, which is located on the MCC campus.

On April 3, the group will depart from the Art Center at

7:15 a.m. and should be arriving in Washington around noon.

On April 4, they will visit the Textile Museum and the Phillips Gallery.

Sunday itinerary includes a trip to the National Museum of American Arts and the Portrait Gallery.

The preview of the National Museum for Women in the Arts will be Sunday and Monday.

The group will go to the Smithsonian Museum and the Renwick on Tuesday.

The group will then be returning from Washington at noon Wednesday and will arrive back at the Art Center about 8 p.m.

The current Art Center exhibition "Leo Michelson: Selections from the Michelson-Reves Museum Collection," will continue to run through March 26.

Funds for the Michelson Exhibition were made possible by the 1986 Benefit Fashion Show and Champagne Luncheon co-sponsored by the Art Center Associates and Leon's Cinderella.

For additional information on the trip, call the Art Center at 752-4371.

Classifieds

CLERICAL ASSISTANT: Legal secretary major, type 60 wpm, general office duties, mornings or afternoons, Mon.-Fri.

TELEPHONE CHECKER: 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., call and verify information, \$5.25/hr, must have excellent phone voice, type 40 wpm.

OFFICE CLERK: type (40 wpm), file, answer phone, Mon.-Fri., part-time, \$3.75/hr.

NURSE AIDE: shifts vary.

SALES: show and demonstrate mechanical flying birds, earn commission, set own hours.

LIFE GUARDS/TEACHERS: taking applications now for summer.

FOR RENT: One bedroom efficiency, separate bath and light kitchen privileges, 2 closets (1 walk-in), 1726 Morrow Street, \$160/month; excludes electricity, 752-8806 or 756-6551, ext. 338.

Journalism students compete in contests at press convention

By DONNA YOUNG

MCC's journalism students will be attending the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in San Marcos April 2-3 hosted by Southwest Texas State University.

The students will have the opportunity to enter live contest in subjects of photography, editorial writing, news writing, headline writing, sports writing, copy writing, and page design.

Bill Macatee of NBC Sports will make a special presentation at the convention.

By attending the various seminars, the students will be able to gain insight and knowledge on the subjects pertaining to yearbooks, public relations, newspaper, radio, television, advertising, and photography.

An award banquet will be held on the last day of the convention to announce the results of the contest previously entered during the 1986 fall semester.

Goodnight to play classical renditions on Friday at MCC

By DARRYL ADAMSON

MCC will host the piano performance of Sheryl Goodnight on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Overcoming obstacles such as blindness has been a feat accomplished by well known musicians such as Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder. Despite her "legal blindness," Goodnight has also had success in the music world.

At 18 months, Goodnight was "carrying a tune" and "banging" on her mother's grand piano. At age 6 she was struck with retinitis pigmentosa which left her partially blind. Although her sight was taken, her gift of music grew stronger and at age 16 she performed her first solo at Temple Junior College.

"My ears are so powerful, they can hear a pin drop," says Goodnight, who plays by ear and has music enlarged so she can read it.

"I was intrigued with the sound of the flute after listening to a flutist with the North Texas Band," Goodnight said as she related how she added a second instrument to her music career.

After graduating from high school, Goodnight attended classes at Temple Junior College and took music lessons at Baylor University.

She also attended the University of Texas at Austin where she studied piano and re-

ceived a bachelor's degree in music and a certificate of performance in flute.

Goodnight has studied with Claude Frank, a master of piano, and Julius Baker, a former principal flutist with the New York Philharmonic.

In 1976 and 1977, she won first place in piano competitions at MCC. She was a featured pianist with the East Texas State Symphony in 1979, a flute soloist with the Central Texas Symphony Orchestra in 1986, and recently performed for the Texas Flute Society at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Goodnight travels to Austin three times a week to teach her seven flute students and three piano students. She is also involved with post graduate work in music.

Performances at numerous civic and social functions also keep her busy. Goodnight said she enjoys coming to MCC where the people are supportive and appreciative of her talent.

According to Goodnight, she has "beat the odds."

"I have always had a desire to excel," she said.

Although she lost her eyesight, she did not lose sight of her goals. "Your mind is your most important feature; you should train your mind to do what you want," she stressed.

She attributes her success to her parents' support and to her own motivation and determination.

Gimble reveals his musical experience

By DARRYL ADAMSON

Recording music sessions with a country music star, such as Willie Nelson, may sound like a dream come true, but to an MCC music instructor it has been a way of life.

Dick Gimble, son of country-western music star Johnny Gimble, became familiar at an early age with the ins-and-outs of the music industry.

While attending the third grade, upon his father's request, Gimble began learning to play the fiddle, the instrument Johnny Gimble has used for fame. After a number of years, he realized that the fiddle was not for him, so he learned to play the bass guitar.

Spinning away from his musical upbringing, Gimble joined a rock and roll band at the age of 17.

"As part of my rebellion, I played Rolling Stones, The Yard Birds, and The Kinks," Gimble said.

During a free-spirited rehearsal, Gimble ruined his father's amplifier while playing

loud music. His father then made him his own amplifier.

In 1970, Gimble went to Nashville where he was a studio musician for two years. He then left Nashville because he did not like the political atmosphere of the industry.

Gimble decided on a career change after struggling to make a living by performing in various night clubs and bars in Austin.

"Whenever you become solely dependent on music to make a living and you are not enjoying it, then you should quit and do something else," he said while paraphrasing his father.

He did just that when he contemplated a career in photography, but decided that music was his first love. Gimble then established himself as a sessions player and commercial jingles writer and player.

Gimble has recently recorded a session with Willie Nelson at the Willie Nelson Studios. He also played both bass and guitar for five songs which will be on his father's upcoming album.

Free jazz concert here Monday night

By MARSHA SNOWDON

"An Evening of Jazz" will be presented by the Waco Jazz Orchestra and the McClellan Community College Faculty Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Monday, March 30.

The free concert is open to the public and will be held in the MCC Performing Arts Center.

The concert is the first joint effort by the two groups. The Waco Jazz Orchestra is comprised of Baylor music faculty and community members and is directed by Michael Jacobson. The MCC Faculty Jazz Ensemble is popularly known as the "Jazzbos."

For more information about the concert, call 756-6551, ext. 283.



Photo by Kathy Chatham

MCC COMMERCIAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S Brein Weiss performs at a mini-concert held in the Student Center. MCC schedules many concerts throughout each semester during the

10 o'clock hour and various bands from the commercial music department play free to get more experience.

CALENDAR

- March 24 Baseball - Leo Collego - there - 1 p.m.
- March 25 BSU meets 10 a.m. - Highlander Room
ASK meets 10 a.m. - LA 215
Brown Bag Fashion Show - noon - Student Center
- March 26 UIL day (no classes)
- March 27 BSU meets - 10 a.m. - LA 214
Mini-Concert - 10 a.m. - Student Center
- March 28 Baseball - Hill Jr. Collego - here - 2 p.m.
- March 29 Baseball - Hill Jr. Collego - here - 2 p.m.
- March 30 Student Government meets - 10 a.m. - SC 301
BSU meets - 10 a.m. - LA 214
New candidates for Student Government officers to file applications
- April 1 BSU meets - 10 a.m. - Highlander Room
ASK meets - 10 a.m. - Tartan Room
- April 2 Last day to withdraw from a class
- April 2-3 Journalism convention in San Marcos
- April 3 Mini-Concert - 10 a.m. - Student Center
BSU meets - 10 a.m. - LA 214
- April 3-4 Student Government convention in Tyler
- April 4 Baseball - Toxarkana Jr. College - there - 1 p.m.
- April 5 Baseball - Toxarkana Jr. College - there - 1 p.m.
- April 6 Student Government meets - 10 a.m. - SC 301
BSU meets - 10 a.m. - LA 214
- April 7 Student Worker payday