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## Student government makes spring plans

By KIMBERLY MOORE

MCC student government members plan to travel to Hill College to support the Highlanders and Highladies in their final scheduled game of the 1986 basketball season on Thursday, Feb. 27.

A "convoy" of cars will meet at MCC between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Anyone interested in going should meet on campus at that time.

At the student government's spring retreat held on Feb. 17, the government decided to run for the office of State secretary when they attend the state convention March 14-16. MCC presently is the vice president at the state level.

The convention will be held in Brownsville and the participants will stay at the Fort Brown Hotel. The convention consists of workshops that enhance the ideas for student activities, and many other enjoyable activities, said Steven Couch, president of student government.

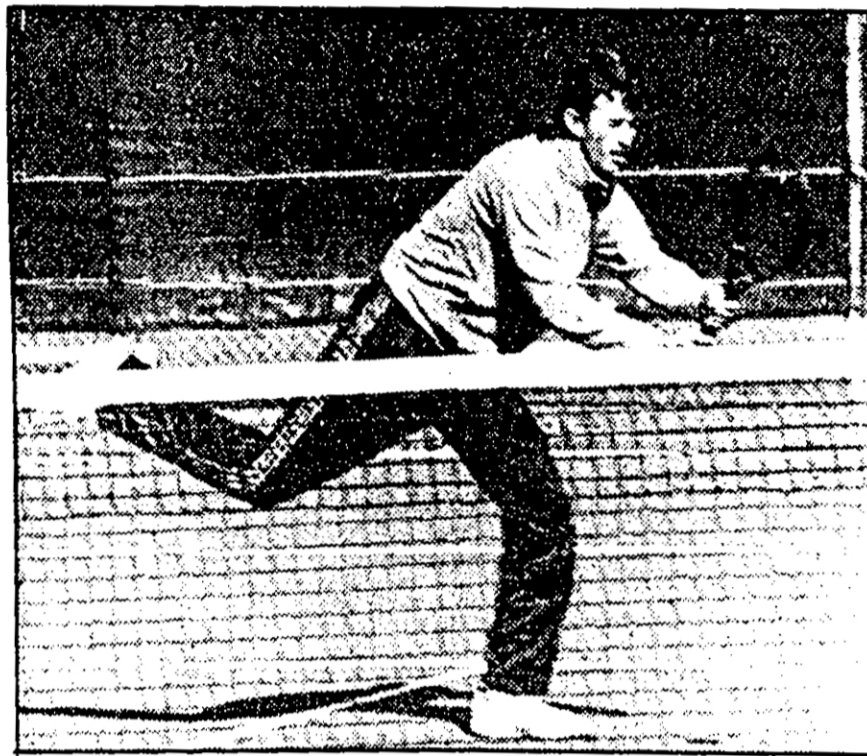
Other business discussed at the spring retreat was the idea of having mini-concerts each week. The group "Crysis" will perform in the next mini-concert in the Student Center.

The government also discussed the Highland Games and the End of School Dance. The Highland Games will be held April 25 and will consist of a caber toss, volleyball, egg toss and swap, stone throw, lap game, and the highlight will be a parade on campus. Other events are in the making. The End of School dance will be held May 2, tentatively on the Waco Suspension Bridge.

The government will sponsor another Brown Bag Luncheon to be held on Wed., Feb. 26 in the Lecture Hall. The topic discussed will be on the galaxy's oldest stars. The first 50 students to sign up will receive a free sack lunch.

The proposal committee is presently working on a proposal that would do away with the parking problems at MCC. The main problem is that many of the spaces are too small for some cars to fit into, and some students "double-park" to insure their car's safety, members said.

The government also proposed the publicity of MCC parking regulations, and the possibility of posting the rules on signs in the parking areas where students would be forewarned of their violations.



VIC TESAR warms up for his opponent in the MCC Invitational Tennis Tournament, held last Saturday at the Sul Ross Tennis Center. For more information on how the Highlanders and Highladies fared in the tourney, see page 4. (Photo by Bryant Mauk)

Another problem on campus may be temporarily resolved. The problem is that of providing seating at the MCC tennis courts. Teresa Kuydendall proposed that bleachers from the MCC pool area be moved to the courts and the idea is being considered.

Student Government advisor, Greg Clark, said that volunteer workers are desperately needed to work in the game room between 8 a.m. and 12 noon MWF. The game room is located on the second floor of the Student Center and if anyone is interested he/she may contact Clark in the Student Activities Office.

Nine clubs on the MCC campus recently requested active status and those approved were: Afro-Student Kindred, Alpha Sigma Phi, Baptist Student Union, MENC, Press Club, Nursing Club, Phi Theta Cappa, Psi Beta, and DPMA.

The council also decided to hold a meeting on the Nature Trail when weather permits.

A meeting of the Highland Games committee will be held Wed., Feb. 26 in the Student Government Office located on the third floor of the Student Center. Another meeting of the members attending State Convention will be held Friday, Feb. 28 also in the office.

## New personnel hired at meeting

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

A redistricting plan dividing the county into seven single-member districts for election of trustees was unanimously approved by MCC trustees at its Feb. 11 meeting.

The plan now goes to the U.S. Department of Justice for review, and then will be sent to U.S. District Judge Walter Smith.

If Smith approves the plan, the postponed elections could then be scheduled.

Smith ruled in December that the college's present method of electing trustees from at-large, or countywide districts, violated the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Three black plaintiffs filed suit against MCC in federal court last summer, charging the at-large districts were discriminatory.

The redistricting plan was approved unanimously last month by a 15 member citizens advisory committee after four public hearings.

### Klaras, Boyle will not run

Two board members are up for re-election this spring, Nick Klaras and Michael Boyle, and both announced at the meeting that they would not seek re-election.

Boyle lives in District 1, a district that has a majority black population, and Klaras, who lives in District 5, asked to be assigned to District 3 so that seat, the second with a high minority profile, would be up for election this spring.

The two remaining trustees in District 5 drew for places. Eric Hooker drew place 5 and James Hardwick was assigned to place 2.

### Administrators hired

Also at the meeting, trustees hired a new dean of continuing education and a financial aids director.

Gary D. Stretcher is the new dean of continuing education, replacing Herman Belke, who was promoted to vice president of business services last fall.

Stretcher is currently associate dean of instruction at Weatherford College, and will begin work March 1.

James F. Kubacak was hired as financial aids director, replacing Steve Crump, who will retire at the end of February.

Kubacak was financial aids assistant at MCC for six years until becoming financial aids director at Temple Junior College eight months ago. Kubacak will begin work March 17.

### Twenty years recognized

Before adjournment, Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC President, showed trustees a proclamation he accepted from the Waco City Council Feb. 11 congratulating MCC on its 20th anniversary and proclaiming Feb. 16-22 as McLennan Community College Week in Waco in honor of the "valuable contribution MCC has made to the community."

February has been designated National Community College month by Congress and President Reagan.

## Plaid Vests receive awards at meet

By ANDREW KRAEMER

MCC's forensic team, the Plaid Vests are again making headlines as they return from the Phi Ro Pi Regional meet held at San Jacinto College earlier this February.

Nine members of the team attended the convention and five brought back a combined total of eight awards.

Stacy Lee and Eric Keitzer came away from the Lincoln-Douglas (CEDA) debate with a number of awards.

Lee won first place in the CEDA cross-examination debate, while Keitzer came away with a third. The combined team of Keitzer-Lee won first place for the debate.

Laura Beck placed second in Poetry, and sixth in Prose. Lee placed fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking and Communication Analysis. Also in Extemporaneous Speaking, Doug Zimmerman placed sixth, and Alysia Sparks placed seventh.

Janine Veselka placed fourth in Informative Speaking, along with a fourth in Readers Theatre with Beck and Shelia Spratt.

Their overall standings are as follows:

**Stacy Lee**—Persuasive Speaking, 20 points; Communication Analysis, 25 points and 3 Excellents ratings; Impromptu, 30 points and 2 Excellents; Extemporaneous Speaking, 70 points, 1 Superior, 3 Excellents and fourth place; Team Debate, 110 points and first place; Lincoln-Douglas debate, 90 points and first place; total—345 points.

**Eric Keitzer**—Impromptu, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Informative Speaking, 35 points, 1 Superior rating and 1 Excellent rating; Extemporaneous Speaking, 30 points and 2 Excellents ratings; Team Debate, 110 points and first place; Lincoln-Douglas debate, 100 points and third place; total—300 points.

**Laura Beck**—Dramatic Interpretation, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Poetry Interpretation, 90 points, 4 Superior ratings, 1 Excellent rating, and second place; Prose Interpretation, 65 points, 1 Superior rating, 4 Excellent ratings and sixth place; Duet Acting, 30 points and 2 Excellent ratings; Readers Theatre, 40 points, and fourth place; total—260 points.

**Alysia Sparks**—Poetry Interpretation, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Prose Interpretation, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Informative Speaking, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Extemporaneous Speaking, 50 points, 3 Excellent ratings and a finalist in the event; Lincoln-Douglas debate, 60 points; total—190 points.

**Janine Veselka**—Dramatic Interpretation, 40 points and 2 Excellent ratings; Duet Acting, 30 points and 2 Excellent ratings; Informative Speaking, 80 points, 2 Superior ratings, 3 Ex-

cellent ratings and fourth place; Readers Theatre, 40 points and fourth place; total—180 points.

**Shelia Spratt**—Dramatic Interpretation, 20 points; Poetry Interpretation, 30 points and 2 Excellent ratings; Prose Interpretation, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Readers Theatre, 40 points and fourth place; total—115 points.

**Doug Zimmerman**—Impromptu, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Extemporaneous Speaking, 45 points, 2 Excellent ratings and sixth place; total—70 points.

**Susie Rodriguez**—Prose Interpretation, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Informative Speaking, 30 points and 1 Superior rating; total—55 points.

**Sarah Janik**—Dramatic Interpretation, 25 points and 1 Excellent rating; Speech to Entertain, 20 points; total—45 points.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST—participants from the Ms. Brazos Valley Beauty Pageant pose for the Highland Herald and an unidentified cameraman from KCEN. The girls, from l to r, are:

Cynthia Calvert, Jan Dana, Cindy Ann Bunnell, Patil Wiseman, Lesly Ramsey, and Yvonne Denman. (Photo by James Jones)

## Convention plans made at meeting

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

Discussion of the state convention was the main item on the agenda as 11 members of the MCC student government attended the Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA) region IV spring meeting Feb. 18 at Hill College.

In the business meetings, representatives discussed individual aspects of the TJCSGA convention.

The convention will be held at the Fort Brown Hotel in Brownsville March 14-16.

Formal announcements of candidacy for state office were bought up at the meeting, with Hill announcing intentions to run for the office of treasurer, and MCC announcing plans to run for secretary.

MCC is the current state vice president and is not eligible to run for that office again this year.

Convention items discussed at the meeting included deadlines for registration, dress code, meetings at the convention, and items to be discussed at the convention.

SG representatives also discussed convention strategies, such as block voting and campaign practices.

Changes in the TJCSGA constitution were also bought up at the meeting, with many of the changes to be debated at the convention.

Before adjournment, representatives also elected new regional officers, with Hill College serving as president, MCC as vice president, and Navarro Junior College as secretary.

Eight colleges are represented in region IV. They are MCC, Hill, Navarro Junior College, TSTI, Tarrant County Northwest, Tarrant County South, Central Texas College, and Cedar Valley.

However, only MCC, Navarro, and Hill were in attendance at the meeting.

MCC student government members attending included Steve Couch, Kenda Birdwell, Allison Brisby, James North, Judith Goode, Cheryl Eitel, Greg Clark, Mirah Dekke, Stacy Scott, Tori Spivey, and Garland Kerns.





## MCC, TSTI assets to growing community

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

Last week was designated McLennan Community College week in Waco by the Waco City Council, and a proclamation was presented to MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball proclaiming the "valuable contributions MCC has made to the community."

Local institutions such as MCC and TSTI have recently proved just how valuable they are to the community by setting up a series of workshops and seminars to help retrain the hundreds of General Tire employees who will soon be without jobs when the tire manufacturer shuts down Waco operations.

MCC, when created 20 years ago, was the first college in Texas to use the word "community" in its name—and the school has tried hard to live up to that name and serve its community through these two decades.

MCC currently offers 20 to 30 vocational programs; and about 5,000 students enroll in continuing education classes each year.

Of the 5,168 students who attended MCC during the fall semester, 997 were between the ages of 23 and 30, 758 were between the ages of 31 and 40, and 758 were 41 and over.

When MCC was established by McLennan County voters in 1965 and opened its doors in 1966, it met on the old James Connally Air Base, now the site of the present TSTI campus. MCC is now situated on a 150 acre campus, considered to be one of the most beautiful in the state.

Both MCC and TSTI have come a long way in those 20 years, and by showing a willingness to fill community needs, both prove to be "valuable" assets to the community.

Ok Class, who spilt the Super-Grow On the Venus Fly Trap?



## A freshman looks at MCC

### Uncover a new leaf, take botany



By ROBERT DAVIS

"Hello..." my professor said, "Welcome to Botany!" I was SO excited! It was my first day in a class I knew nothing about. "Botany... is the science of the study of plants!" she said with a learned flair.

"Who knows!... the time I finish this class, I could go skipping through the forrest and identify every weed, plant, bush, tree and leaf that I see!" I told myself.

HA! I should be so lucky! Now after my second exam in the class, I will be lucky if I'm able to identify my mother when I go home this weekend.

I never imagined that there could be so much to learn about plants! And I thought zoology was bad!

That first day of class I was optimistic, hopeful; looking forward to being able to read *Better Homes and Gardens*, with true insight and understanding.

The extent of my knowledge previous to that first day was built upon my experiences with plants as a child. I thought there were two types of plants—my mother's houseplants that I had to water when they withered, and the grass that I had to mow when my father yelled louder than the TV.

I thought that was all there was to know about plants. Well brother let me tell you, there could be nothing further from the truth! If I sat down right now and began to study our text book *Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Roots, Stems, and Leaves, But Were Afraid to Ask*, I would probably begin to understand in about 73 years!

"Now," my professor said, "Let's examine the intricate internal anatomy and lovely external morphology of the wonder of wonders in all of God's creation..." (I was ready for

nothing short of a miraculous revelation inspired from above.)

"... THE LEAF!"

Her eyes misted at the very mention of the word. "A leaf? You've got to be joking!" I gasped. I thought the woman had discovered Bigfoot or something!

The entire class turned and glared at me. They had been caught up in the spellbinding wonder of the professor's hypnotic voice... I had broken the spell... "SSHHHHH!" they hissed.

"You there!" the professor said, "Whats your name?"

"Davis, ma'am... Robert Davis," I stammered.

"Davis... hmmm..." she said quiscially, "Oh, I remember now, you were the student in my zoology class last semester that had the hang-up about classifying squids!"

"That was me..." I said, casting my eyes toward my shoelaces.

"Without any further protests MR. DAVIS, I will continue."

And continue she did. By the time I got out of lab, I was exhausted! I had been introduced to so much information, my brain was tired!

Honestly, I really don't know what bearing the knowledge of how many hairs there are in the mouth of the Venus Fly Trap will have on the rest of my life!; BUT if I have to know it to pass... by golly know it I will! Or at least I'll try to remember it long enough to scrawl it down on the exam! After that... I make no promises!

Oh well, now that I think about it, I thought zoology was hard, but it turned out to be my favorite class. Who knows, maybe botany will be my second favorite class? I guess I'll stop writing now and go and analyze the external anatomy of the plant in my living room. Wait... it's plastic... or is it?

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# Terrorists—should we shoot them?

By MARK LUCAS

NBC aired a special three hour movie edited for T.V. on terrorism in America Sunday, Feb. 9.

Though the movie was totally unrealistic in the way the terrorist activities were handled by the government, it still broached the possibility of what would happen if terrorists began practicing their trade on American soil.

To understand what a terrorist does and why he does it, first one must understand what a terrorist is. According to Webster's Dictionary, a terrorist is one who uses intimidation and violence to gain political objectives. This definition is by no means accurate.

Terrorists exist for many other reasons than just politics. Religion, for example, plays a more important role in some Middle Eastern terrorist groups' actions than mere politics.

Numerous terrorist groups exist in many different countries. The only thing that all the groups of terrorists have in common is the methods which they use to accomplish their end result: violence.

To dispell a common myth, not all terrorists groups are Iranian; nor were they trained by Iranian troops. Every nationality has its terrorists whether they be Iranian, German, French or even American born.

Another common myth is that terrorist groups are nothing more than a starving band of rebellious drug users. Again this is a false assumption. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) definitely does not fall into this category.

The PLO has a stock portfolio which includes controlling interest in everything from oil wells to resort hotels. Included in this portfolio are British and American businesses. The PLO is responsible for 70 percent of the Palestine economy—not the classic group of rebellious punks that comes to mind when one thinks of terrorists.

Another myth is that terrorists strike randomly and without reason. Terrorist groups are on the whole well trained, well organized, and have already anticipated the result of their actions before they ever strike. They know in advance what the press will do in accordance to their actions and are ready to take advantage of it.

The terrorists of the 1980s are nothing like the Abby Hoffmans of the 1960s. They are a new breed entirely. The cause in some cases is the same. People are still fighting for what they perceive as freedom and civil rights, although such causes are not thought as noble as they were 20 years ago.

Modern terrorist groups have at least one, if not more, members with some kind of military training. Such training can take the form of demolition expertise, small arms expertise or any number of other vehicles utilized for terrorist activities.

The weapons used by modern terrorists are basically makeshift, or where you find them. In countries that are at war, it is common practice to remove weapons and ammunition from the dead after a battle, though some terrorist groups are able to afford their own weapons.

Simple weapons such as bows can be manufactured out of inexpensive materials and used to gain better weapons. Another common practice used to gain weapons is to raid an armory or ammunition dump. Such a raid will generally net the terrorists explosives as well as small arms and ammunition.

Some terrorist groups employ "cookers." These are people with chemistry backgrounds who are capable of manufacturing their own explosives and other chemical compounds which are useful to terrorists such as tear or nausea gas.

Explosives, even complex ones such as nitroglycerine, can be manufactured in a kitchen or basement with simple tools and ingredients. In most recipes for explosives household substitutes can be used in place of chemicals in pure form; for example naphthalene, an ingredient in some plastic formulas, can be substituted with mothballs.

Terrorists frequently add simple items to explosive materials such as glass, metal shavings, or thin wire to cause more damage to whatever the charge is being used against. Such an act is beneficial to terrorists because it usually destroys evidence of who planted the bomb and what kind of bomb was used.

Training of terrorists varies. Some terrorists are trained by government agents in preparation of a foreign military coup. This has happened in Central American countries in

the past, and will probably happen in the future. Americans have trained Honduran and Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters in guerilla warfare techniques which are widely used by terrorist groups the world over.

A year ago the press had a field day with the so called CIA death manual which was distributed to Nicaraguan Freedom Fighters. FM 95-1A as it is called by government organizations is basically an updated version of Mao Tse-tung's philosophy as told to Ho Chi Minh.

This book, the supposed manual of mayhem and the supposed terrorist's bible as it was called by the press, is nothing more than a concise how-to book on military procedures to be carried out in hostile situations. Nowhere in the book does it specifically state that one should kill, nor does it explain how to kill the enemy. Basically, the book is nothing more than a piece of propoganda designed to guide actions against the enemy.

Because books like this are used to promote unity and morale, most terrorist groups find a way to incorporate what is written in them to their basic doctrines of why they commit acts of terrorism.

Books such as this are not bibles, but rather tools used by terrorists to promote what it is they do and why they do it.

As for actions taken against terrorism, NBC took the approach of having the terrorist killed at the end of the movie. He was killed supposedly to prevent him from ever going to trial, since a fair trial in such a case is virtually impossible. If a subject is tried by the press, most cases will be dropped on account of unfair proceedings against the subject.

The question that the U.S. government has to ask itself is whether or not going after and killing people that commit acts of terrorism makes us any better or any worse than those who committed the act in the first place.

It's like the death penalty. Numerous exist which are for and against killing fellow humans to revenge a life taken. But what it all comes down to is do we really want to spend our hard earned tax dollars feeding, clothing, and housing murderers to be clear of a guilty conscience when those same murderers don't seem to be bothered by their own consciences.





## Texas Junior College Teachers Association

### Margret Harbaugh elected as new TJCTA secretary

By LISA VONNER

MCC faculty and administrative staff members helped elect one of their own at the annual Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention in Austin on Feb. 13-15.

Margret Harbaugh, an assistant librarian at MCC, was

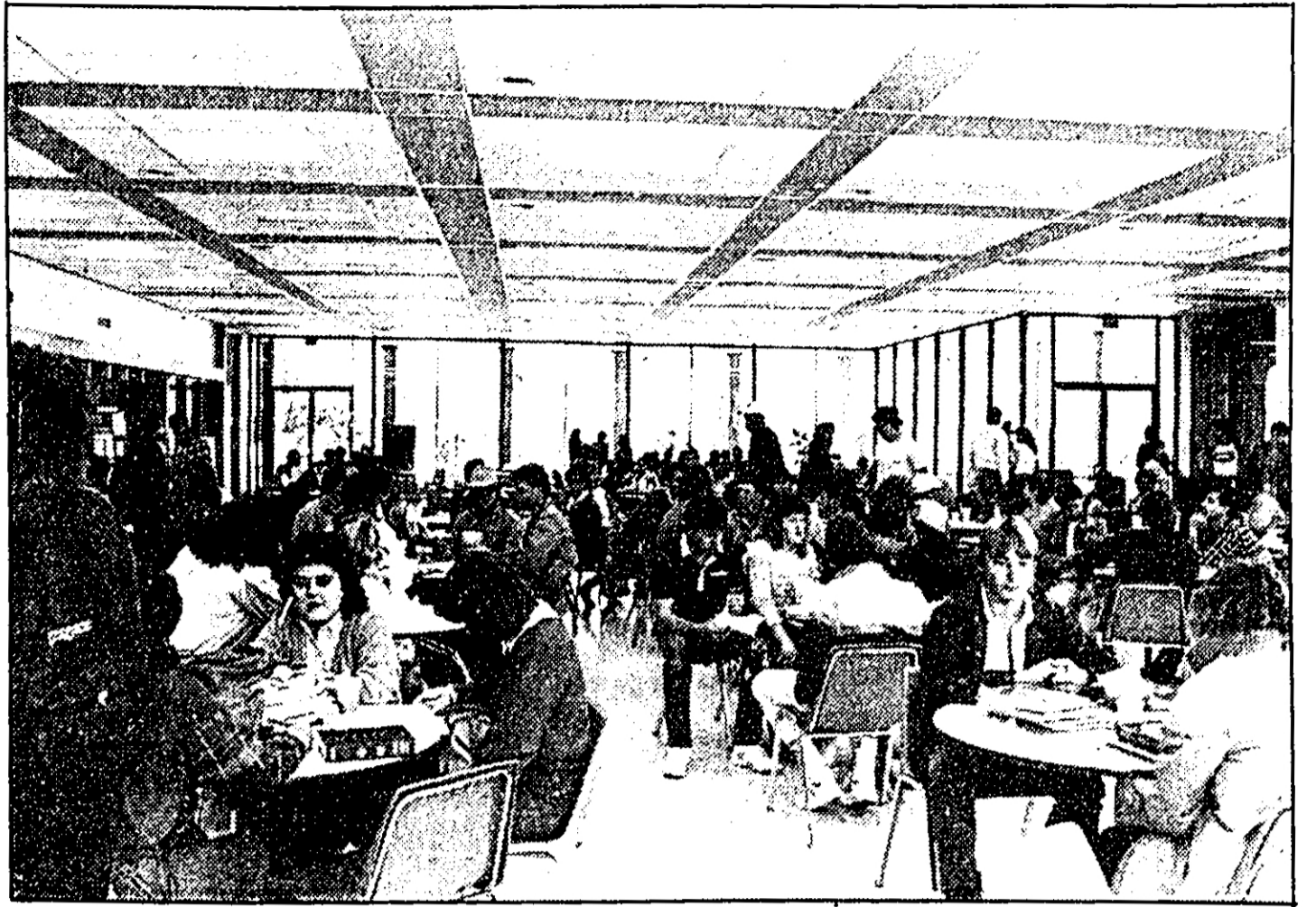
elected as TJCTA secretary at the annual convention. Harbaugh won the election by a substantial margin. Last year she served the association as treasurer.

The MCC faculty and administrative members attended seminars and workshops in the areas of their instruction or ad-

ministration. Among the keynote speakers at the general sessions of the convention were John Henry Falk, noted humorist, and Larry Temple, chairman of the Committee for Excellence in Higher Education.

In stressing the importance of community colleges in Texas, Temple pointed out that of all college freshmen in the state of Texas, 56 percent attend community colleges while 46 percent of all Texas college students attend community colleges.

The MCC faculty and administrative staff members were among the highest in attendance during the three-day convention. Classes were dismissed at MCC on the Friday of the convention to allow members to attend.



MCC STUDENTS gather in the Student Center during the 10 a.m. hour to socialize, to eat and to study. (Photo by Vlad Bouma)

### Black Awareness Month celebrated

BY VLAD BOUMA

Blacks should look to the future and not the past, said a long time black teacher from Waco.

"Don't Let The Past Consume The Future" was the title of Richard Hardman's speech and is the focus for Black Awareness Month at MCC.

Hardman, who has two masters' degree and 30 years of teaching experience, summarized the rich heritage of black people and noted the contributions of black leaders such as Booker T. Washington and Martin Luther King.

"While we pay our respects to the great black heroes of the past, we must not let it consume us," said Hardman.

Hardman said that Marcus Garvey allowed the past to consume him early in the 1900s with his back-to-Africa movement. "He has been called black man's greatest enemy because he suggested that all blacks go back to Africa," Hardman said.

He challenged the students to look to the future and also emphasized the importance of role models. Hardman named blacks who have become successful in the fields of music, sports, and show business as possible candidates. He said students should realize that they can now be role models for those who are around them.

Hardman said one area in which he personally feels the need for black leaders is in the field of business. He asked students to consider business as a career saying, "Black buying power in America is between \$90-\$100 billion."

After the speech, certificates of honorary membership were awarded to Hardman, Dr. LaVerne Wong, Ruby Burns, and Johnnie Talton.

The next event in Black Awareness month will be Wednesday (Feb. 26) when the Afro Student Kindred will present the Paul Quinn College Choir and a talent show featuring the Afro Student Kindred members in the Performing Arts Center.

### Baptist Student Union to hold blood drive

By SHAWN RUGGIERI

The Baptist Student Union is preparing to hold its local blood drive March 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the faculty dining area located in the cafeteria in an attempt to provide local hospitals in the area with an adequate supply of blood.

Many of the local colleges in the area have been main contributors in helping to make the blood drive a big success, said Lynda Faulkenbery of the Red Cross Blood Center, but MCC has not been a main contributor in recent years.

This year Domino's Pizza will be offering a free pizza

party to the MCC club that has the largest percentage of members give blood. If a club member is unable to give blood, then a substitute may give blood in their place for that club.

"If your club members cannot give for some reason, tell them to find some healthy body to give in their place even if they are not part of the club," said Jeff DeHay, BSU sponsor.

The pizza party will be held March 7 at noon in the faculty eating lounge located in the Student Center cafeteria.

For more information visit the Red Cross Blood Center at 4224 Cobbs Drive or call Lynda Faulkenbery at 776-8754.

### BSU scheduled spring activities

By TINA SCHWARTZ

Baptist Student Union (BSU) will sponsor a blood drive, view a missions video, attend a conference and revival, and help local churches.

A blood drive will be held March 4 which is during Health Awareness Week at MCC. The drive will be held in the faculty dining room, which is in the Student Center cafeteria (see related story).

The Home Mission Board will present a video Wednesday (Feb. 26) at the regular Brunch Encounter held in the Highlander Room, third floor of the Student Center at 10 a.m.

"The video will show how students can be involved with missions at home," said Jeff DeHay, BSU's sponsor.

Also, BSU will attend a missions conference at Southwestern Seminary March 7-9. Missionaries from different countries will speak, and the drama department will do an up-to-date presentation concerning missions.

Later in March, BSU members will spend their spring break by helping local churches with cleaning, surveying or whatever needs to be done, said DeHay.

In addition, BSU members will attend local church "Good News America, God Loves You" revivals which will be held in Southern Baptist churches all over Waco.

BSU's present officers include Mike Green, Bible study leader, and Barry Lands, the publicity manager.

### Amendment will not effect student loans

When the Gramm-Rudman Amendment takes effect on March 1, it will not prevent Texans from securing Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) to help meet college costs.

But until at least October, it will make such loans more expensive for the students who need them while slightly decreasing the yields for financial institutions that make them, according to Joe L. McCormick, executive director of the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, a public nonprofit entity that administers the GSL program in Texas.

To reduce fiscal year 1986 federal expenditures for student loans, Gramm-Rudman will increase the federally

mandated loan origination fee charge to student borrowers, McCormick said. This fee, which helps offset federal subsidies for GSL's, will rise from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of each loan's principal amount.

McCormick said that the average Texas GSL is made for approximately \$2,400, so this increase will raise the cost of a loan by about \$12 per student.

The other immediate change imposed on the GSL Program by Gramm-Rudman will be a 4 percent reduction in the federal subsidy paid to GSL lenders during the first year after they make loans.

McCormick characterized such a short-term cutback as minimal. He predicted that it would have little or no impact on the willingness of the 700 Texas banks, credit unions, and savings and loans who now participate in the program to keep on making loans to students.

Currently, Gramm-Rudman is only scheduled to affect GSL's made from March 1 to Sept. 30, 1986.

exist for WISD and college students, so that high school students compete against other high school students and college students against college students.

The prize for winning the contest is a ride on the blimp which will be at the airshow. If a club paints a drum or more than one drum, then members will have to select one person to ride the blimp.

The deadline for completing the barrel is April 21. Students who wish to participate must contact Sharon Kenan at 756-6551, ext. 267 to reserve a barrel to paint.

Another topic on the agenda included the Highland Games. Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services, suggested that clubs start to plan for the games by recruiting people to join the clubs team and by planning to practice for the events ahead of time.

Also, the road trip to Hill Junior College was discussed, since it will be an important game for the MCC men's basketball team because a win over Hill would advance the team to regional, Clark said.

In addition, Kenan invited clubs to join the citywide clean up March 22, when clubs, organizations and individual volunteers will be assigned a vacant lot to clean. Kenan is a member of the Clean Community System organization which sponsors several clean up projects around town.

Four clubs were represented at the Friday meeting: Afro Student Kindred, Association With Handicapped Students, Baptist Student Union and Press Club.

Cheryl Eitel, Student Government vice president, presided over the meeting.

### Newsbriefs

#### Pell grant applications due

Individuals who have not applied for a 1985-86 Pell grant may apply now, according to Steve Crump in the financial aid office.

Applications for the 1985-86 grants must be received by the processing center in Iowa City, Iowa, by May 1, 1986. These grants may be used during the summer session at MCC this year.

Also, students who either did not use their Pell grants during the fall or spring semester and who were not enrolled as full-time students during these semesters may use their grants during the summer terms, Crump said.

#### Displaced homemakers, handicapped provides counseling

MCC's services for displaced homemakers and the handicapped provides counseling for students, handicapped students, and other men and women in the community who are separated, divorced, widowed, or disabled, according to Marylea Henderson.

Individuals not enrolled in college credit courses pay a fee based upon their ability to pay as indicated on a sliding fee schedule. No one is denied services due to inability or unwillingness to pay.

The following services for handicapped students are offered through "Services for Displaced Homemakers and the Handicapped and Special Services Tutorial Center:" mobility aides, readers, note takers, van transportation, tutors, counseling, special registration, interpreters, tapes, and tape recorders.

#### Members to attend convention

Alpha Sigma Phi, the MCC science club, met Feb. 12 to discuss the coming Texas Academy of Sciences convention in Kingsville.

Club members who will attend the convention include Pat Nystrom, Brian Tuft, Juanita Brown and Stephanie Zimmerman, who is the student president of the TAS.

Activities include the election of new board officers, and observing Halley's Comet.

Zimmerman said that every school is represented, "from UT to MCC."

The convention will last from March 6 through March 8.

#### Recitals scheduled for Chorale, Brass ensemble

The MCC Chorale and Brass ensemble will perform during the recital hour Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. in the PAC Theatre. The Chorale is directed by Donald Balmos and the ensemble is under the direction of Roger Rush.

Jane Abbott, a faculty member at Baylor University, is scheduled to perform a recital April 11, and the MCC Opera Workshop will present on April 18, "The Stoned Guest," a satire on opera written by P. D. Q. Bach.

Recital performances are open to all students whether or not they are enrolled in the recital class, according to instructor David Hooten.

"The recital are "something to broaden the experience of the music majors and minors, and as a forum for their performances," Hooten said.

### Only four clubs attend

## Inter-Club Council holds first meeting

By TINA SCHWARTZ

A trash barrel painting contest between Waco Independent School District schools and colleges will be held for the sesquicentennial airshow which will be held June 11-15, said Sharon Kenan, reference librarian, at the first Inter-Club Council meeting which met Friday, Feb. 21.

In other business, Jordan McMorrough, Press Club president, was named secretary, which is the council's only elected position. Also, the Highland Games was discussed and plans were made for clubs to prepare for the April 25 event.

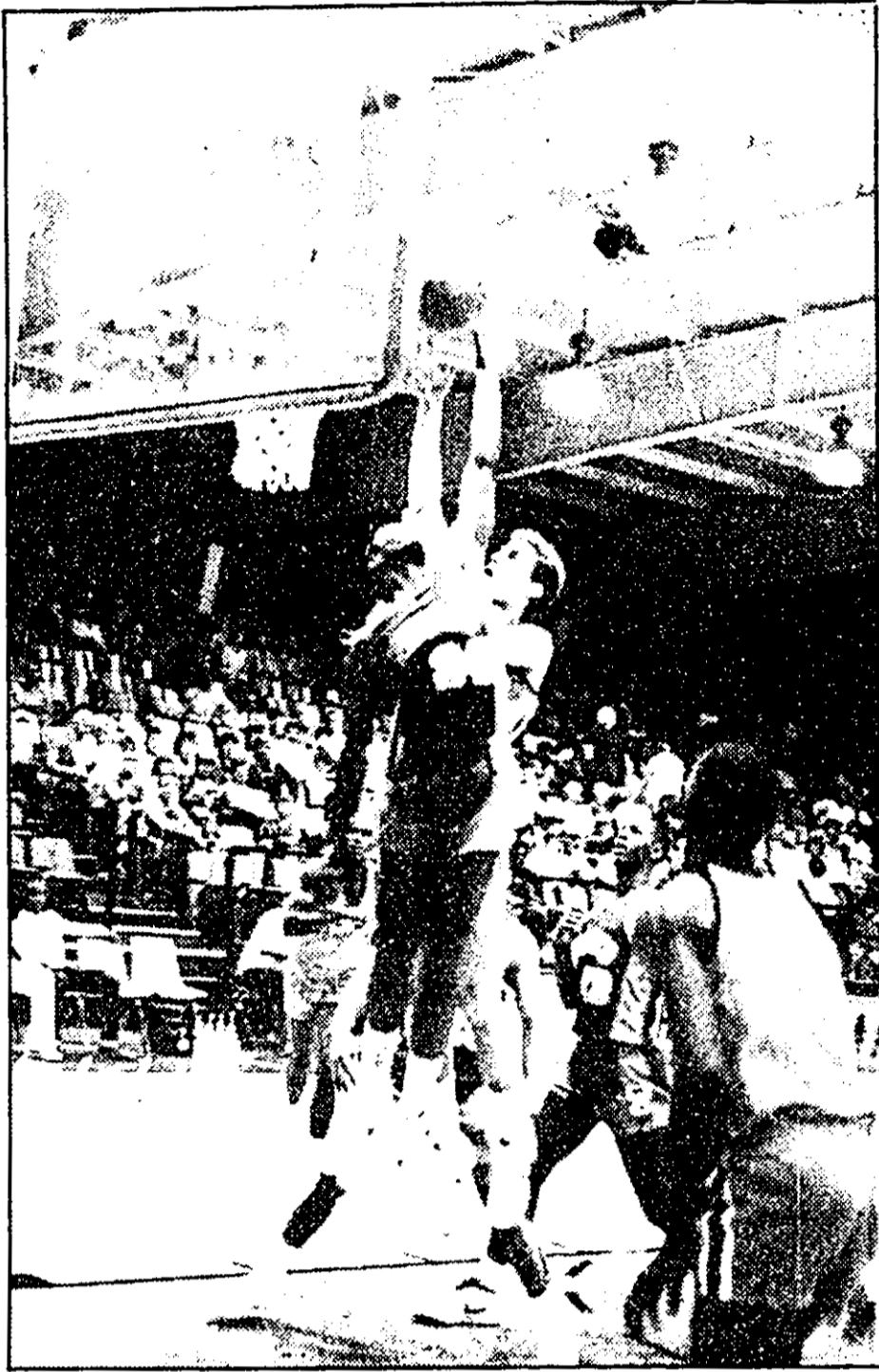
For the contest, M&M Murs is donating trash receptacles for WISD, Baylor, TSTI, Paul Quinn and MCC college students to paint, using a sesquicentennial or the airshow for the theme. Two categories



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL met for its first spring semester meeting Friday, Feb. 21. Representative from Afro Student Kindred, Association With Handicapped Students,

Baptist Student Union and Press Club were present. Also, Sharon Kenan, Clean Community System representative, is pictured. (Photo by Vlad Bouma)





MCC's JOHN HEATH goes up for two under heavy coverage at one of the conference games here at the Highlands. (Photo by MONTINA WILLIAMS)

## 'Lassies go to Regionals

The MCC Highlassies, who are in second place and will attend the Regional Tournament, will play their final conference game on Thursday, Feb. 27, against Hill College at Hillsboro.

### MCC tops Richland

The 'Lassies defeated Richland College 91-38 on Feb. 15 with Missy Davis leading the team with 26 total points.

Charlotte Lewis and Dana Dieterich both followed the lead with 14 points, and Sharon McCutcheon was next with 12. Carleen Barker had eight, Kara Miles had six, and Tresa Hornsby and Lynette Williams added four each.

At the free throw line Jeanne Conde and Davis shot 100 percent while Charlotte Lewis shot 67 percent. Dieterich and Cheryl Boyle both were 50 percent at the line.

In assists Hornsby led the team with six followed by McCutcheon with five. Velvee Morell had three assists and Davis, Conde, Dieterich, and Miles all had two.

Davis, Williams, and Hornsby all had three steals followed by Miles, Dieterich,

and Charlotte Lewis who had two.

### MCC triumphs

In the game against Ranger College MCC won 72-58 and Charlotte Lewis led the team with 22 points.

Davis contributed 15, Conde added 12, and McCutcheon 11. At the free throw line Conde went eight for eight for 100 percent as did Williams (2-2), Dieterich (2-2), McCutcheon (3-3), and Lewis (4-4).

Davis also went five for six at the line.

Hornsby had five assists followed by Conde who had four. Lewis completed six steals and McCutcheon had four.

### Tyler edges 'Lassies

In the game against Tyler College the 'Lassies lost 89-84, but were tied 43-43 at the half-time mark.

Conde led the team in total points with 19 followed by Davis and Lewis who had 17. Hornsby and McCutcheon both added eight while Velvee Morell had seven.

The team fell to Cisco College 59-43 in a game played Thurs., Feb. 20.

# Highlanders fighting to return to playoffs

By MONTINA WILLIAMS

Going into last night's game with Weatherford Junior College, the Highlanders hopes were still alive for a repeat trip to the state basketball playoffs this season after winning three games against Cisco Junior College 73-68, Texas State Technical Institute 81-70, and Southwest Christian College 68-60.

Results of the MCC-Weatherford game were not available as the paper went to press, but if MCC won that game, the Highlanders must still defeat Hill Junior College in Hillsboro for a chance to make another trip to state.

### Turns tables on TSTI

In the action leading up to the tight league finish, the MCC men defeated Texas State Technical Institute 81-70 on Feb. 15 at the Highlands.

The Highlanders victory over TSTI evened their record at 6-6 in North Texas Junior College Athletic conference play.

The Highlanders shot 67 percent from the field in the second half to avenge an earlier loss to their cross-town rivals.

## MCC Defeats Weatherford 73-67, Keeps Hopes Alive

A big difference for MCC was the return of guard Floyd Macon, who had missed seven games due to an ankle injury. Macon entered the game at 11:43 in the first half and scored 12 points, pulled down six rebounds, passed for four assists, and stole the ball twice.

Other valuable contributions came from Keron Graves with 12 points and two assists and one block, Charlie Williams with four assists and four blocks, Baxter Russell with five assists and three steals, and Anthony Booker with 12 points, three assists and two blocks.

After a halftime 41-38 Tornadoes lead, Macon grabbed a rebound scored and closed TSTI lead to one to open the second half.

Macon later gave MCC a 46-44 lead with an inside shot.

Calvin Moore scored two inside shots to provide MCC with a 56-48 lead with 10 minutes to play, and TSTI could never catch the Highlanders.

### MCC's flies high over SWCC

The Highlanders used their height to advantage to down Southwest Christian College 68-60 on Feb. 17 at the Highlands.

Keron Graves with 16 points along with MCC's tall men--6-10 posts David Cones with 14 points and 6-9 John Heath with 10--were the top scorers on the game.

The Highlanders shot 63 percent in the first half to take a 40-28 lead against SWCC.

Heath scoring eight points in the first half giving MCC complete control in the early minutes of the game.

Cones hit two free throws and took control of the second half of the game. Taking an inside pass from guard Floyd Macon, Cones hit a basket to give MCC a 66-55 lead with 1:34 to play.

Graves also had five rebounds, three assists, one block, and three steals to go along with his 16 points while Macon contributed 10 points, four rebounds, four assists and one steal. Baxter Russell scored six points, three rebounds and three assists, and Billy Newbill grabbing five rebounds.

### A giant step in Cisco

MCC mens basketball team traveled to Cisco and defeated Cisco Junior College on Feb. 20.

The victory sent MCC to 8-6 in conference play and 17-8 overall.

MCC shot 55 percent from the field, fought to a 28-25 rebounding advantage and shot 15 of 23 free-throws for the crucial win.

The Highlanders took a 37-32 lead at halftime over Cisco and held off a furious rally to maintain the five margin at the end of the game.

Keron Graves led MCC with 19 points, Floyd Macon scored 14, John Heath 13 and Calvin Moore 10.

## MCC tennis team captures tournament

By SCOT SMART

McLennan Community College won the MCC Invitational Tennis Tournament with the men taking first place and the women placing second in team points at Sul Ross Tennis Center last weekend.

"It's pleasing to win your own tournament because it shows the improvements they have made during the Fall," said Carmack Berryman coach of the tennis team.

The Highlanders tallied up 21 team points as the Highlassies scored 19 team points bringing the total to 40 team points with Abilene Christian coming in second in total team points with 35.

The MCC men's and women's tennis teams won their matches at home against Midwestern on Feb. 15.

Both the Highlanders and the Highlassies posted up a remarkably identical score of eight wins and only one loss

against the Midwestern tennis teams.

In the men's singles competition Vic Tesar defeated Scot Burks 6-2, 6-4 and Greg Diemer took Mark Robertson 6-3, 6-1.

Don VanRamshorst beat Darren Suetik 6-0, 6-2 while Pat Sundh defeated Richard Haskins 7-6, 6-0.

Piero Lagioia won over Andrew Lis 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Kevin Brown also won against Kurt Thielman 7-5, 6-3; and Dorian Geba put away Steve Dumas 6-2, 6-1.

### Men's doubles

The men's tennis team took two out three matches in the doubles competition.

MCC's doubles team of Van-Ramshorst and Sundh defeated the team of Haskins and Robertson of Midwestern 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. The team of LaGioia and Whitteker beat Burks and Suetik 6-1, 6-1. MCC's Diemer and Brown lost to the team of Lis

and Theilman of Midwestern 7-5, 6-2.

### Women's singles

The Highlassies outperformed Midwestern's women with six wins and only one loss in the singles competition.

Stephanie Kazan of MCC outdid Patti Deutsch of Midwestern 6-0, 6-2; Teresa Kuykendall defeated Angola McKee 6-3, 7-5.

Henriette Knols of MCC crushed Tracey Flako 6-3, 6-0 while Tracey Flake surrendered to Nora Zainal of MCC 6-3, 7-6.

Lynn Gohman MCC lost a tough match to Robin Gerth of Midwestern 6-3, 7-5, and Susan Bordeaux of MCC took the win against Donne Berry 6-4, 6-0.

### Women's Doubles

Women's doubles teams lost not one match to Midwestern during this tournament.

The doubles team of Knols and Bordeaux smothered Midwestern's Young and Deutsch 6-1, 6-0; MCC's Gohmann and Zainal defeated Gerth and McKee 6-3, 7-5; and Kazan and Kuykendall for MCC finished out the tournament with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Midwestern's berry and Flake.

MCC 5, East Texas State University 2

MCC men's team triumphed over East Texas State University at Shores Country Club in Commerce on Feb. 14 by winning all but one match in the singles and doubles competition.

In the men's singles Piero La Gioia took the win away from ETSU's Ken Oliver 7-5, 6-2; Vic Tesar could not quite overcome David Bushnell of ETSU by a margin 7-5, 6-2.

Craig Whitteker handled John Jeffries by the score of 6-3, 6-2; Pat Sundh was the vic- (Continued on page 5)

## MCC regains the title in spring tournament

By SCOT SMART  
KIMBERLY MOORE

The MCC Baseball team won its fifth tournament by beating out Seminole who were the reigning champions from 1984.

The Highlanders, led by head coach Rick Butler, soundly defeated Murray State and Northwood here at MCC baseball field Thurs., Feb. 20; then on Friday MCC lost to

Ranger in six innings 5-4 and then the game between MCC and Seminole was called because of the 2-hour time limit, but not before each team was able to score four runs.

The Trojans of Seminole put the first two runs on the scoreboard in the first inning.

The next scoring opportunity for Seminole was cut down but Ricky Candelari made a good throw to catcher Jody Dixon who tagged out the Trojan.

MCC came up with its first run in the fourth inning on a solo homerun from Leonard Bell. The Highlander's Jason Bridges then got on base from a walk, but he was left stranded on first base as the next three hits were put away.

Seminole came up with its other two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. After an error by Candelari one run scored and the batter got to third base and then scored when no. 22 for Seminole dropped in a single to right field. This made the score Seminole-4, MCC-1.

With two outs in the fifth inning Pat Pringle hit a single to right field which was followed by Candelari's triple, scoring Pringle for MCC's second run.

The Highlanders scored their next two runs in the sixth when (B.J.) Bobby Jo Hill knocked a double driving in the third and fourth runs for MCC making the final score 4-4.

In the final game the MCC Highlanders played in the 13th

Annual Baseball Tournament the team slid past Northeastern Oklahoma A & M College 5-4 to go on to claim the winning title.

MCC's Leon Farroux pitched until the top of the seventh inning and relief pitcher Mike Taylor came in. He was later replaced by Rusty Kilgo.

"You win a game any way that you can," said Coach Rick Butler. "I feel fortunate we got the win."

The action of the game began in the bottom of the sixth inning when MCC's Bobby Hill hit a double to right field followed by Ricky Candelari who hit a sacrifice fly to center field to bring Hill to third base.

After an error by Northeastern Lenny Bell gets to second to send Hill in to score. The score was 1-1.

The next event of the game resulted in a "baseball brawl" on the field. It began when Northeastern stood in the baseline in front of home plate and MCC's Lenny Bell ran over the catcher. This action began a system of fights on the field but was broken up by the coaches and umpires.

The top of the seventh included three separate pitchers for MCC. After Farroux walked a few Northeastern batters, the

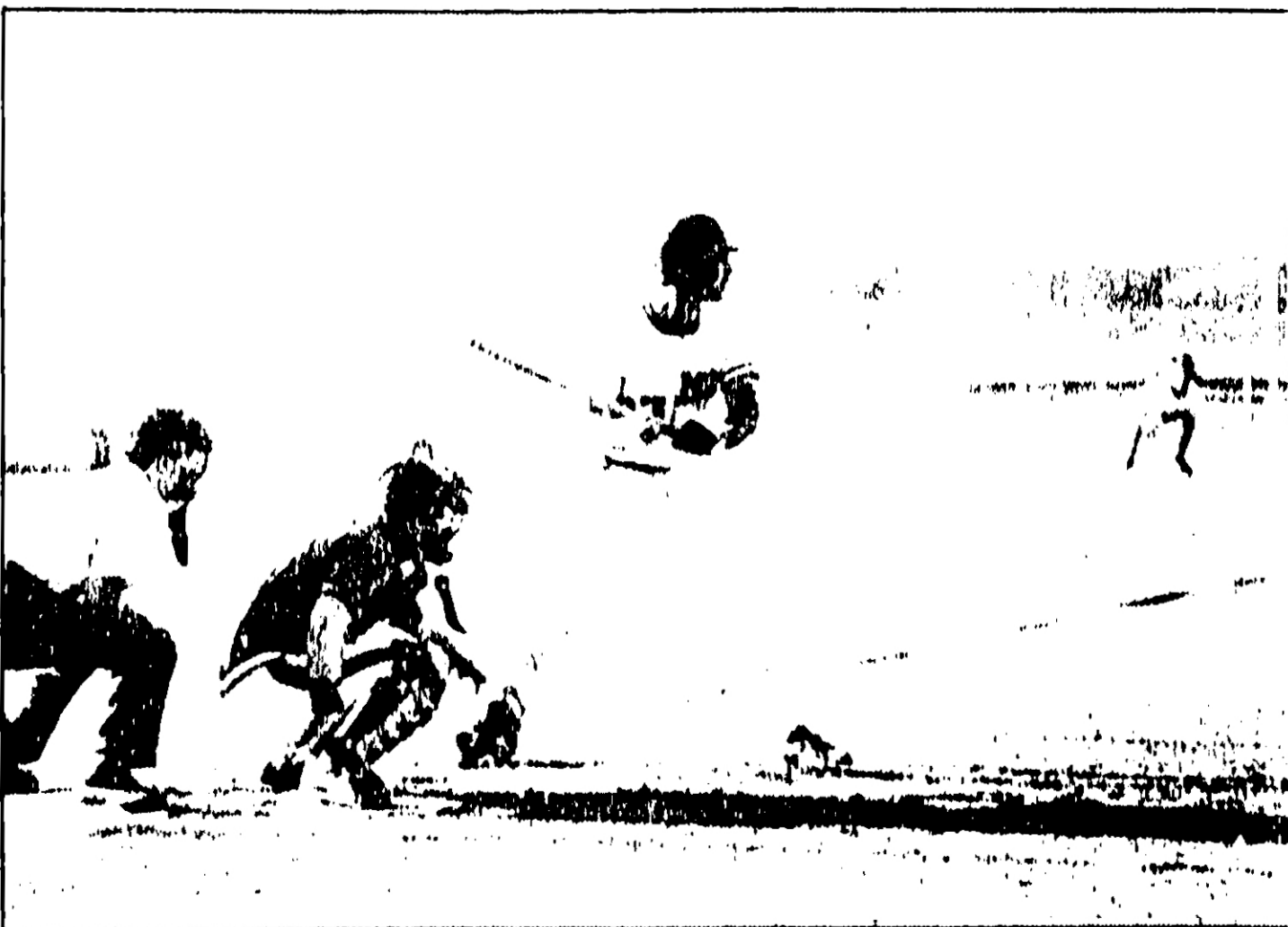
relief pitcher Mike Taylor went in with the bases loaded only to get his first pitch hit to score two Northeastern points. Pitcher Rusty Kilgo went in and Pat Pringle, MCC's right fielder, caught a fly ball to bring MCC up to bat.

After Tim Spehr and David Degelia were walked Northeastern brought in a fresh pitcher. With two balls and one strike Joe Dixon hit the ball to short stop for a single to make the bases loaded. After Kyle Mach was walked to bring in Spehr the score was MCC two and Northeastern three.

Then, Bobby Hill flied out to center field and Pat Pringle struck out to bring Candelari to bat. Candelari hit a solid shot between first and second bases to allow two MCC players to come in giving MCC a 5-4 win.

The MCC baseball team will attempt to improve its record today (Tuesday) when it plays Alvin Community College in Alvin and Wednesday when the Highlanders take on San Jacinto College-North in Houston before opening regional competition against Howard in a three game series here March 1-2.

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MCC's JASON BRIDGES stands up to bat in the game against Seminole in which MCC tied 4-4. (Photo by Kim Moore)





## Calendar

Feb. 25	1 p.m., There (Alvin)	Baseball
Feb. 25	6 p.m., SC Cafeteria	Chess Club
Feb. 25	7 p.m., "Comet Halley: An Astronomer's View"	
Feb. 26	10 a.m., Tartan Rm	Afro Student Kindred
Feb. 26	10 a.m., Highlander Rm	Baptist Student Union
Feb. 26	10 a.m., LA 212	"Test Taking" Workshop
Feb. 26	12 noon, Lecture Hall	"The Oldest Stars" Brown Bag Luncheon
Feb. 26	1 p.m., There (San Jacinto)	Baseball
Feb. 27	6 p.m., There (Hill J.C.)	Women's Basketball
Feb. 27	8 p.m., There (Hill J.C.)	Men's Basketball
March 1	2 p.m., Here (Howard)	Baseball
March 2	1 p.m., Here (Howard)	Baseball
March 3	10 a.m., SC 301	Student Government
March 3	10 a.m., SC 300	Student Supreme Court
March 3-7	Health Awareness Week Programs	
March 4	8 a.m., SC 301	Assoc. With Disabled Students
March 4	1 p.m., There (Texarkana)	Baseball
March 4	6 p.m., SC Cafeteria	Chess Club
March 5	10 a.m., Tartan Rm	Afro Student Kindred
March 5	10 a.m., SB 208	Alpha Sigma Phi
March 5	10 a.m., Highlander Rm	Baptist Student Union
March 5	10 a.m., LA 212	"Effective Problem Solving" Workshop
March 5	1 p.m., Here (Navarro)	Baseball
March 8	1 p.m., Here (Angelina)	Baseball
March 9	1 p.m., Here (Panola)	Baseball
March 10-15	Spring Break	
March 11	1 p.m., There (Paris)	Baseball
March 12	1 p.m., Here (Allen Co.)	Baseball
March 13	1 p.m., Here (Longview)	Baseball
March 15	2 p.m., Here (Northwood)	Baseball
March 16	1 p.m., Here (Northwood)	Baseball
March 17	10 a.m., SC 301	Student Government
March 17	10 a.m., SC 300	Student Supreme Court

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**SECRETARY:** Answer phones, keep records, type accurately, small amount of dictaphone experience needed, afternoons, Mon-Fri.  
**SECRETARY:** Law office, flexible hours, excellent typing skills, dictaphone, word processor.  
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FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER JOBS, CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR STUDENT CENTER.

## CORRECTION

An error appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of the Highland Herald in the article concerning the "Buddy System" on page 3.

The organization works with the Boys Club, not the Big Brothers organization. They also do not work only with underprivileged children, but rather with any child. Students who volunteer to help in the program are not evaluated by the director of the Boys Club, they just have to turn in filled applications to the Boys Club.

## Student president of TAS

Stephanie Zimmerman, a physics major at MCC, is the president of the Collegiate Academy of Sciences (TAS), and she will be attending the TAS convention in Kingsville March 6-8.

Last March, she was elected vice president of the TAS, but the elected president "was not available, so as vice-president I moved up," Zimmerman said.

As president of the TAS, "we help decide who will win our annual scholarship," Zimmerman said. She added that "de-

pendability, high scholastic achievement, (and an) interest in science" are among the things one needs in order to become an officer in the TAS.

As part of the convention, members will be observing Halley's Comet from the observatory in Kingsville.

"They're opening up the observatory for all the members down there, and we can go in and someone will show us the comet and discuss it," she said.

Zimmerman said that "more people should get involved. There's a growing feeling of

apathy everywhere and in all sorts of school activities. A lot of people won't join the collegiate academy because they don't think they know anything as undergraduates.

"After they become graduate students, they do become members of the academy, but it's as a senior academy member," Zimmerman said.

The collegiate academy suffers from membership because people don't believe that they know enough about science in order to share that knowledge of science with other people, she said.

## Student competes in pageant

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Jan Dana, a freshman here at MCC, participated in the Ms. Brazos River Valley Pageant held last Saturday at the Midway High School Gym.

Dana was going to go into training for the 1984 Olympics, but became ill and was unable to participate.

Dana is a Business major, and plans to transfer to Baylor.

She has graduated from Richfield, and has attended the John Robert Powers school of modeling in Fort Worth.

"The school helps to build your self-confidence," Dana said at a recent press conference.

Before she could enter the competition, she had to have

her own sponsor, who would donate \$100. "My sponsor is Boozer and Weaver's. I have

been working there for about four or five months now," Dana said.

The clothes that she wore in the contest were her own. She appeared in a stunning blue gown with silver sequins, and a beautiful black and white eve-

ning gown tied with a wide pink belt at the waist.

In the talent portion of the contest, Dana performed a

gymnastics routine to the theme songs from "Magnum P.I." and "Hill Street Blues."

Although she did not place in the competition, she did have

this to say to others who plan to participate in such a contest: "You have to be outgoing and

be able to speak with anybody." According to Dana, these are what one must work on.

## Contest for new school

By TINA SCHWARTZ

MCC students have been invited to enter five contests to determine the new consolidated Waco High school song and fight song will be held through March 7; the school logo and shield contest was held through Friday (Feb. 21).

Also, an open contest will exist for any kind of idea to promote school spirit, which also had a Feb. 21 deadline.

Already chosen are the school colors of scarlet, white and gray; and the lion as the school mascot. This informa-

tion does not particularly have to be used to enter.

The winner of the school song contest will receive \$400, and two honorable mentions will be given.

Three hundred dollars will be awarded to the winner of the fight song contest. One

honorable mention will be given.

For the logo and shield categories, \$150 will be awarded to

winners and four honorable mentions will be given. Any "tangible entries such

as a cheer, cartoon or flag" could have been submitted, according to Joe Gough, director

of instructional media for Waco schools. Prizes from local businesses will be awarded.

Entries for the school song and fight song must be taken to the Waco I.S.D. Administration

Building, 3420 W. Waco Dr. no later than 4:30 p.m. March 7 or postmarked by March 7 to The

New Waco High School Contest, W.I.S.D., P.O. Drawer 27, Waco, Texas 76703.

## Workshops scheduled

By LESLY TELSCHOW

Student workshops are scheduled throughout the spring semester during the 10 a.m. hour to help students improve their study habits.

Counselor John Nobis administers the workshops during the 10 a.m. hour so they will be more convenient for students.

A workshop on "Test Taking" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 10 a.m. in room LA 212.

On Wednesday, March 5, a workshop will be held on "Ef-

fective Problem Solving" at 10 a.m. in the same place.

"We select the ones to offer that we feel are in areas where students may need some help," Nobis said.

Students may receive orientation credit for attending the workshops.

The "Test Taking" workshop is held early in the semester so that students can get help after that first semester test. Another "Test Taking" workshop will be held three to four weeks before final exams, according to Nobis.

## Baseball

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### Sweep over Navarro

MCC opened its season Feb. 15 and swept past Navarro 10-1 and 2-1 in a doubleheader.

The Highlander's Mike Taylor allowed only four hits and three walks, and struck out four in the first game. In the second game Rodney Downey led the team to victory by pitching a six-hitter, walking three, and striking out nine.

MCC scored five runs in the seventh inning of the first game and in the second scored one run in the fourth and last innings.

### A split with Laredo

In the Highlander's first home game this season against Laredo, the team started out slow, but came alive after Ricky Candelari hit a double to left field to open MCC's hitting in the fourth inning.

Bell then sliced the ball to just inside the first base line to allow Candelari to score, evening the score one to one.

Tim Spehr, next up to bat, hit a double to center field to let Bell score putting MCC ahead by one. Spehr went on to score as Laredo's pitcher threw a wild pitch making the score three to one MCC.

In the fifth inning MCC and

Laredo both went three up three down, but in the sixth inning MCC's Lenny Bell hit a homerun over left field with Candelari on base. This put MCC ahead five to one.

In the second game MCC's Kyle Mach pitched and first baseman Tim Spehr scored the first run after he hit a double to right field putting MCC ahead by one.

Ricky Candelari knocked a homerun over center field to give MCC two runs to Laredo's three due to a homerun in which two men were on base for Laredo.

In the bottom of the fourth inning Joe Dixon was walked by Laredo's pitcher and pinch

runner Bo Hancock took the field. In an attempt to steal to second Hancock sustained an injury to his hand in which stitches were required.

In the sixth inning MCC's Lenny Bell knocked his second

homerun of the day over the center field fence. This put the score at MCC three and Laredo four.

Patrick Pringle caught a fly ball and a line drive in the top of the seventh inning to bring MCC up to bat.

MCC's Bobby Hill hit a

bouncing shot to third base with MCC having two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but the team was unable to pull off a win. They lost three to four going one and one in the doubleheader.

### Win and lose with Lee

The Highlander's won and lost again in a doubleheader against Lee College Feb. 19, taking the win nine to three in the opener and a loss four to one in the second game.

MCC had 11 hits in the first game with Lenny Bell contributing two doubles and a solo homerun over left field in the fifth inning. Ricky Candelari hit a three-run homerun in the third inning.

Leon Farroux pitched four innings and part of the fifth, allowing four hits, four walks, and four strike outs. Rusty Kilgo concluded the game by striking out five.

In the second game Robert Llevens had problems on the mound from the beginning of the game by walking three batters, hitting another, and throwing a wild pitch.

MCC's only run was scored by Patrick Pringle in the sixth inning when he scored on a bunt by Tim Spehr.

## Tennis

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tor over Jerry Seroy 6-3, 6-2; and Dorian Geba outlasted Hector Castillo in a 7-6, 7-6 win for MCC.

The men split in doubles with one win each for MCC and ETSU.

Lagotto and Whitteker took it to the limit in their 7-6, 7-6 win over Olivier and Castillo; Geba and Tesar gave up the victory to Bushnell and Jeffries 6-4, 6-4.

### Highlasses 8, East Texas State University 1

The women's team continued with their second tournament victory in as many days also at Shores Country Club on

Feb. 14. Henriette Knols moved past Amy Shamer of ETSU 6-2, 6-2; but Susan Bordeaux fell to Liz Treacy of ETSU 6-2, 6-4.

Stephane Kazan crushed Stephane Ransford 6-1, 6-0, and Teresa Kuykendall was victorious over Beverly Triana 6-3, 6-1.

Lynn Gohmann overpowered Cheryl Berryman 6-1, 6-3; and Nora Zamil continued MCC's winning ways against Teresa Martinez 6-4, 6-2.

MCC's women did not lose a single match against ETSU's women with the team of Kukendall and Kazan starting it off with a 7-6, 6-0 win over the team of Shamer and Triana.

then Knols and Bordeaux did it against Ransford and Treacy 6-2, 6-1. Gohmann and Zamil completed the shutout against ETSU by beating Berryman and Martinez 6-4, 6-4.



Wednesdays and Fridays and lifts weights Tuesdays and Thursdays for 40 minutes. Also, on Saturdays and Sundays, he runs and exercises.

Clark gave some reasons why he jogs and lifts weights.

"I can put on my shoes and my shorts and a T-shirt; and I can go exercise or go jog or workout with weights. I don't have to depend on anybody," he said.

Clark was speaking of individual exercise as opposed to playing a sport against someone else, as one would have to do in tennis and racquetball.

Other instructors get plenty of exercise in class like Linda Beatty, who is a physical education instructor. She also exercises outside of her classes.

Beatty teaches gymnastics, five aerobic classes, a camping and canoeing course and a personal/community health class each week. She used to teach beginners and intermediate swimming and tennis courses also.

She introduces commercial fitness programs to her aerobics classes such as Jane Fonda's Workout and an aerobics tape by Kathy Smith among others.

Beatty goes through the tapes at home to be able to do them in class for the students, she said.

Tom Buckner, director of student publications, said that he has not been on a regular schedule lately, but he does swim and walk among other aerobic exercises.

"I was a typical 35-year old

ex-high school football player. I became sedentary and under considerable stress as a newspaper editor," he said.

Buckner added that he decided to participate in a "grueling sport—canoe racing." He went on to explain that he quickly learned he was out of condition through this sport.

He and a partner were training to enter a 412-mile canoe race, and they wanted to win. So they got into shape by following an aerobics program which involved a point system for activities such as walking, running and swimming.

"I probably over did it to participate in the race, but I got in good condition over several months," he added.

Buckner said that the conditioning got his pulse rate down and helped reduce high blood pressure.

All of the faculty and staff who were interviewed expressed a good feeling about themselves when they exercise.

"When I finish running five miles, I can handle more pressure because the problems that come up seem very small compared to what I've already accomplished," said Clark.

Also, some had their own definition of physical fitness.

"... Feeling good... Being able to do a good day's work and not be exhausted at the end of the day... Being able to recuperate quickly after becoming exhausted through hard work or play," said Buckner.

"One who takes exercise on a regular basis and is concerned about nutrition, and one who practices good nutrition," responded Dean Burrier.





AMY MATHEWS and STEVE WILLIS rehearse their roles as General Brassilhov and his wife. The play has twelve scenes with the six actors

portraying several different roles each. (Photo by VLAD BOUMA)

## Intramural final standings set; more playing

By KEITH HENRY

The Lions finished the season with a perfect 8-0 record to win first place in the three-man basketball intramurals at MCC this semester.

The rest of the teams finished this way:

Hoyas	7-1
Gucci	3-5
Pills	3-5
Losers	3-5
Jerry's Kids	3-5
Untouchables	3-5
Hoopsters	1-7
Zippers	0-8

Coach Dub Kilgo said he thought the program was "a very successful three-man basketball league."

Co-ed volleyball and the five-man basketball league are already underway.

## Prince Charles visits state capital

By LESLY TELSCHOW

The Lone Star State welcomed its royal visitor, Prince Charles of Wales, last week with a cowboy hat and Dallas Cowboy t-shirts for his two sons.

The prince commented that on his two trips to Texas he had not even seen a horse. He probably didn't see an armadillo, J.R., or an oil well either. However, he did get to meet Willie Nelson this time. We wouldn't want to disappoint a prince.

Being a loyal fan of his royal highness and his wife, Princess Diana, I couldn't resist the opportunity to see the prince while he was in Texas. So I ventured 75 miles to Austin and waited patiently in the 92 degree sunshine for my first glimpse of a prince.

After two hours of anticipating the arrival of the future king of England, Prince Charles finally emerged with Gov. Mark White on the steps of the State Capitol. The prince merely waved and the crowd cheered.

He wished Texas a happy 150th birthday and after only about 10 minutes he was gone.

A little disappointed, but not discouraged, I slowly walked toward my car wondering if that was my last brush with royalty.

## Astronomer to speak on Halley and stars in two lecture series

By MARK LUCAS

The next brown bag luncheon will be presented by Dr. Catherine Pilchowski, an astronomer from the Kitt Peak Observatory in Tucson.

Pilchowski's topic for the luncheon will be entitled "Our Oldest Stars."

Pilchowski holds a bachelor's degree in physics from Harvey Mudd College and received both her master's and her doctorate degrees from the University of Hawaii.

Before joining Kitt Peak in 1979 Pilchowski was a research associate at the University of Washington's astronomy department. Pilchowski has written or co-written more than 40 articles which have

been published in professional astronomers journals.

The brown bag luncheon will be held during the noon hour on Feb. 26 in the Lecture Hall. The first 50 students to make a reservation will receive a free sack lunch.

Reservations can be made by calling the office of student activities at extension 420. Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend.

In addition to the brown bag luncheon, Pilchowski will also present a speech on "Comet Halley" in the Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. today (Tuesday).

Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Then, I spotted a limousine parked next to the sidewalk. Hoping this was the prince's transportation, I stood waiting by this beautiful car. But a motorecade was coming from the back of the Capitol.

I soon saw a powder blue Jaguar with a Welsh flag on the antenna and raised my camera to snap a quick shot. The prince looked out of the window and waved!

Thrilled, I started following the motorecade toward the Governor's Mansion. Once I got there I learned from the policeman that the prince was dining with the governor and several other public figures such as Walter Cronkite, former Governor Dolph Briscoe, and Lady Bird Johnson.

The prince was due out in two hours!

Standing directly across the street from the governor's mansion I was within feet of the prince's Jaguar. It was the perfect place to take a picture and wave at the prince as he gets in his car to leave.

The sidewalk was roped off and national guard helicopters flew overhead. I thought it must be a tough job to be a prince until I heard that he travels with his own cooks and tasters who prepare all of his meals.

While waiting, I did get to see Walter Cronkite's navy blue and beige Rolls-Royce. Walter didn't brave the crowd but instead entered and left the mansion through the back and had his car parked in front.

The door of the mansion opened and closed many times during those two hours, each time bringing excitement to the crowd, and each time it was only a false alarm. Finally, the prince was once again visible and he descended the steps of the mansion.

I frantically snapped pictures of him as he shook hands with the governor and waved to the crowd. He waved and smiled-seeming to enjoy being a temporary Texan.

The prince got in his car and continued waving to the crowd. He really is cute in person. But soon he was gone.

Elated at seeing Prince Charles, I stood in front of the mansion for a few minutes hoping to see some other important personality. I did see former governor Briscoe and his wife. Satisfied and sunburned I decided to return home.

Seeing the prince was exciting and well worth the trip. He did say Texas hasn't seen the last of him, so maybe if he returns someday I'll have the chance to see him again. I'm just happy I didn't have to kiss a frog to see a prince.

## Art Center provides unique experience for all ages

By LESLY TELSCHOW

Located in the only original building remaining on the campus of the Cameron estate, the Art Center provides a local cultural experience for all age groups.

The Mediterranean style house is the former summer home of lumber magnate William Cameron, who used the grounds for parties. The renovated building provides a view of the Brazos and Bosque Rivers.

During World War II the building was used as an officer's club for John Connally Air Force Base. It was in poor condition when MCC bought it. The college decided to lease it as a community art center and pay for the utilities and outside maintenance of the building.

The Art Center was founded in 1972, with its original location being downtown. At that time the Board of Trustees stated that the purpose was to stimulate creative expression and encourage the appreciation of art. The Art Center is not a formal department of MCC.

"The purpose is to provide for the whole city of Waco,"

said curator Patrick McCracken. MCC students and faculty are encouraged to visit the Art Center and are invited to use the tables in the sculpture garden to eat lunch.

Regularly scheduled classes are held upstairs, in the former bedrooms, for children and adults. The classes include painting and drawing. Downstairs, in the former basement, is a clay studio complete with keels and pottery wheels. These are short term, non-credit classes and are held night and day.

The Art Center displays exhibits mainly from emerging or recognized artists. They may be regional, national, or international artists. The center presents a wide variety of art forms, including pen and ink works, etchings, sculptures, paintings, and drawings.

About 90 percent of the exhibits are arranged by the Art Center. They change every seven weeks. The exhibits include group and solo artists. Few of the exhibits are travelling.

The Art Center conducts tours for children in the Waco area schools. The children, pri-

marily fifth graders, visit the Art Center at least once a year. Trained volunteers, or "docents," conduct the tours for the students so they will receive the best understanding of the art exhibits.

The docents prepare the class for the tour by visiting the school and explaining the works they will see. After the tour, the students participate in two art activities in the upstairs classrooms to reinforce their art experience.

Adult organizations are also invited to schedule tours of the Art Center and to use the reference library of art books.

Located in the front of the building is the gift shop, which sells handmade items from all over the world, including dolls, jewelry, and unusual notepaper.

The Art Center is supported through memberships and commissions. The main fund raiser is an annual benefit auction, where art works, services, and trips are auctioned.

The Art Center, located at 1300 College Drive, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.



DR. CATHERINE PILCHOWSKI, an astronomer from the Kitt Peak Observatory will present two lectures. She will speak on comet Halley and

give a lecture on Our Oldest Stars during the Brown Bag luncheon.

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