



Cathy Kelley, director of Support Services for the Physically Limited, assists President Wilbur Ball as he experiences the sensation of sightlessness during SSPL Awareness Week, which ends Friday.

Trustees Approve Salary Increase For Instructors

MCC Board of Trustees last night approved an eight per cent salary increase for all faculty members.

Though the cost of living in the Waco area is up only six per cent, the increase was also based on salary trends in the education field, said Dr. Wilbur Ball, president.

"If our salaries don't remain on a respectable level, we'll have bad moral problems," he said.

Board members also approved an average 7.8 per cent increase for administrative contracts and

salaries for 1977-78.

Guy King, Jr. was commended for his contributions to MCC's development in a resolution passed by the Board. King recently resigned his position as Board chairman to move his business to Houston.

Employment of about 100 faculty members for 1977-78 was approved. Included among those is Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, who will teach vocational nursing classes next year. Mrs. Hayden has 23 years teaching

experience with Houston Community College.

A non-compensated leave of absence was extended for Mrs. Kay Avant, nursing instructor, who is completing her doctorate. Mrs. Avant's leave was extended through 1977-78.

In other business, the Board appointed Mrs. Cullen Smith to fill Guy King, Jr.'s position on the Art Center board of directors, and also awarded a bid of \$8,154 to Evans Painting Co. for classroom painting done during spring break.

No One Files For SG; Calls Off Special Election

The special elections which are scheduled for Thursday and Friday will not be held. The reason is no one filed for the vacant positions.

The purpose of the election was to fill the vacancies left by

the impeachment of two Student Government representatives.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said, "Because there has been no applications for representatives, there is no reason to hold this election."

Student Government during Mondays meeting proposed an amendment to its constitution concerning special elections. The proposed amendment states, "No special election for the purpose of filling vacancies in the legislative and executive bodies shall be held after one-half of the spring semester has been completed."

Representative Cindy Burt said "If (special elections) may be a hassle, but otherwise the students would be underrepresented."

The proposed amendment will be on the spring general election ballot April 27 and 28. Queen of the Highland Games and the most "Outstanding" set of male legs on campus will also be elected at this time. All results will be announced April 29 at the Highland Games.

Fifteen representatives from MCC's student government will travel to Galveston on April 16 for the Texas Junior College Student Government Association Convention. MCC's Student Government, which is presently secretary in the association, is making attempts towards the office of parliamentarian. SG has served in every office of the association

TJCTA Names Dr. White President

MCC history Instructor Dr. Mike White was elected president-elect of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association at the annual convention March 31. Dr. White's term as president-elect of the Association started April 1.

As president-elect, White will serve on certain key committees, such as the Teachers' Service Committee, the Social Committee and the Executive Committee.

"The TJCTA is a professional organization. It provides several benefits for its members. One of these services is that it provides legal counsel for its members if one needs it," said Dr. White.

Dr. White will begin his term as president of the Association on April 1, of next year. In 1979 Dr. White will be the Association's immediate past president.

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Final Exam Schedule - Spring 1977

Day Classes

MWF Classes

8:00 - 8:50
 9:00 - 9:50
 11:00 - 12:00
 12:10 - 1:00
 1:10 - 2:00
 2:10 - 3:00

TT Classes

8:00 - 9:15
 9:25 - 10:40
 10:50 - 12:05
 12:15 - 1:00
 1:40 - 2:55

Saturday Classes

Exam Period

Mon., May 9, 8:00 - 10:15
 Wed., May 11, 8:00 - 10:15
 Mon., May 9, 10:45 - 1:00
 Wed., May 11, 10:45 - 1:00
 Mon., May 9, 2:00 - 4:15
 Wed., May 11, 2:00 - 4:15

Tues., May 10, 8:00 - 10:15
 Thurs., May 12, 8:00 - 10:15
 Tues., May 10, 10:45 - 1:00
 Thurs., May 12, 10:45 - 1:00
 Tues., May 10, 2:00 - 4:15

Sat., May 7, 8:30 - 10:45

All Other Classes

Thurs., May 12, 2:00 - 4:15
 or by arrangement

Evening Classes

Classes meeting only one night per week

6:30 - 8:45 on regular meeting night during May 9 - 12

MW Classes

6:30 - 7:45
 8:05 - 9:20

Mon., May 9, 6:30 - 8:45
 Wed., May 11, 6:30 - 8:45

TT Classes

6:30 - 7:45
 8:05 - 9:20

Tues., May 10, 6:30 - 8:45
 Thurs., May 12, 6:30 - 8:45

Scholarship Survey Shows Four Per Cent College Cost Increase

Cost for attending all types of U.S. colleges will rise an average four per cent for the 1977-78 academic year, a recent College Scholarship survey shows.

The survey shows that attending a private four-year college could cost an average \$4,965 for students living away from home. Costs at public four-year colleges for students living away from home will be about \$3,005 for in-state students.

Increases in average total costs between 1976-77 and 1977-78 at different types of colleges

range from 1.6 per cent (\$38) for commuter students at public four-year colleges to 5.2 per cent (\$242) for resident students at private four-year colleges, colleges.

Residents at public four-year colleges will pay an average \$3,005 next year, up four per cent over 1976-77 costs.

Commuters at private four-year colleges will pay \$4,331, a 4.6 per cent increase.

Costs for commuters will increase 2.4 per cent at two-year private colleges and 4.1 per cent at two-year public colleges. Costs for tuition and fees at MCC per 15 hour semester load were about \$200.

Cochran Places First In Ft. Worth Sailing Regatta



Counselor Susan Cochran placed first in regatta competition this weekend.

Counselor Susan Cochran placed first in C-Fleet class sailing regatta competition this weekend on Fort Worth's Lake Benbrook.

Sailing instructor Ray Murray placed third in A-Fleet. Mrs. Cochran and Murray were part of a group of skippers from Waco that won five of 17 trophies at the regatta.

Mrs. Cochran will race in B-Fleet competition Saturday on Lake Wichita in Wichita Falls.

MCC Runner Competes In Nationals

James Kennedy, MCC's "Marathon Man", will travel to Boston Garden in Boston, Mass. on April 18 for the American National Marathon.

The race, beginning at 12:00 noon, is 26 miles long. Kennedy was granted approval for entrance into the competition through his previous competitions.

Kennedy said that he "wants to do anything to the best of his ability through his running while in Waco." The American National Marathon has been a long awaited chance for Kennedy to run his best.

SG Calls Off Rep. Election

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for the past seven years and may be starting over again at Parliamentarian.

Representatives attending include: Dennis Kutcherovsky, Martha McConnel, Rita McNamera, Albert Appell, Carol Mitchell, Mike Kelly, Donna Goates, Mark Henson, Vint Carpenter, Bernarde Rhode, Joe Martinez, Mark Lasseter, Paula Roerick, Laura Langford, and Cindy Burt.

The SG representatives will also enter the Scrapbook. "New Directions In '77" is the theme.

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Southwestern Corporation Offers Employment

Jim Hollman, a representative of Southwestern Corporation, will be on campus Thursday to speak with students interested in summer employment. Students could make anywhere from \$2000 to \$4000 this summer, said Cathy Dominguez, Placement Office director. For more information students may contact the Placement Office.

Texas Real Estate Commission Exams Thursday

Real estate sales and broker examinations of Texas Real Estate Commission, will be given tomorrow at MCC. Thursday is the first testing date.

The examinations will also be administered every second Thursday of each month until the end of the calendar year.

Brokers exam will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the sales exam will begin at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. April, May and June examinations will be held in the Lecture Hall, while all others will be in the Health and Physical Education Lecture Hall.

MCC Voice Students Traveled To ETSU

MCC voice students Kenneth McCune, Eddie Wiley and Cliff Sharpless traveled to East Texas State University in Commerce to compete in the Texas State Junior College Vocal Contest.

MCC captured two of the three places given, with Wiley winning third place in the state and Sharpless winning second.

MCC voice instructor Caterina Micieli, was extremely pleased with MCC taking two of the three rankings, and praised Sharpless, Wiley, and McCune for representing the school so well.

Texas Nursing Students Association Elects Cindy Cobb

Nursing Club president-elect Cindy Cobb was recently elected recording secretary of the Texas Nursing Students Association.

Miss Cobb is a delegate to the National Student Nurses Association convention being held in Miami, Fla.

Chicanos Unidos To Sponsor Luncheon

Chicanos Unidos club will sponsor an enchilada luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Cameron Park Club House. Tickets will be sold by club members on campus for \$2.25 each.

Funds from the luncheon will be used for scholarships for incoming freshmen next fall.

Baylor Dean Speaks Today

Danial Sternberg, Dean of the Baylor School of Music, will be addressing MCC music students at 10:00 today, in the Fine Arts Building, room 106.

Dean Sternberg's topic will be on "Transferring to the Four Year School". There will be a question and answer period following Sternberg's speech.

The program is being sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.) and the National Association of Jazz Educators (N.A.J.E.), and is open to the public.

MCC Art Student Wins First Place In Show

MCC art student Glenn Downing won first place in the MCC Art Student Show Monday. Downings won first place for "The Flying Cyrids do their Trick".

Downing's "Watchdog" sculpture received second place. Third place was Larry Keneipp's sculpture titled "Pump Jack."

Honorable mention was given to Sherry Willis for her plexiglass sculpture. Linda

Laine also received honorable mention for her painting the "Bird's Eye View." Patsy Renken got honorable mention for her drawing titled "Self-portrait."

The juror for the show was Berry Klingman. He received his B.F.A. from the University of Kansas, and his M.F.A. from the University of Indiana. He is currently Assistant Professor of Printmaking and Drawing at Baylor University.

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calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Central Texas Children's Theatre For the Deaf (Awareness Week activity), 10 a.m., Lecture Hall
Afro Student Kindred meeting, 10 a.m., LA 209
Circle K meeting, 10 a.m., Highlander Room
Chicanos Unidos meeting, 10 a.m., LA 105
Veterans Club meeting, 10 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
Baptist Student Union meeting, 10 a.m., LA 204
Baseball-Highlanders vs Grayson, 1:30 p.m. there

Tennis-MCC in Vernon Tournament, there

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Baseball-MCC vs Grayson, 1 p.m., here
Tennis-MCC in Vernon tournament, there

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
Texas Junior College Student Government Association Convention, Padre Island

MONDAY, APRIL 18
Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention, South Padre Island

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Tennis-MMC vs Mary Hardin Baylor, 2 p.m., Belton
Baseball-MCC vs Ranger, 1 p.m., there
Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention, South Padre Island

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Administrators, students and visitors sensitized for SSPL Awareness Week, 9 a.m. - noon
Inter-Club Council meeting, 10 a.m., Tartan Room
Deadline for entering badminton, fencing and sailing intramurals, Games Room

From Grandpa's John Deere To Hot Rods

Farm Equipment Makes Sport For Student

By Donna Richter

John Pemberton's 6-foot 6-inch, 236 pound frame typifies the unique sport he participates in.

Pemberton, an MCC student, is a "pit member" for drivers in tractor pulls, a somewhat obscure pastime that tests the

ability of different types of tractors to pull weights of up to 15,000 pounds.

As a pit member he must haul 100-pound lead weights onto tractors competing in "pulls." Pemberton says he is especially popular as a pit member since

he is able to lift two of the weights at once.

Tractor pulling originated about 20 years ago among farmers in the Midwest. Farmers there passed time by tractor-pulling weights in hay sleds.

In tractor pulls today, weights

car engine for their tractors.

"These engines run so hot that they pack the radiator with ice, and after the pull the ice will have melted and become scalding hot," Pemberton said.

Iowa is the leading state for tractor pulls, and it was there that Pemberton became acquainted with the sport. Iowa is the site of the national tractor pulling championship, and some farmers there may average one pull per week depending on weather and the condition of their tractors.

"If you get 20 pulls without breaking down, then God's really smiling on you hard," said Pemberton.

A lot of money is put into the sport, he said. For instance, tractor tires can run some \$2,000 each, and drivers may spend \$11,000 building an average modified tractor.

But the sport is not without dangers. Most engines can easily explode. One of Pemberton's friends was killed when the makeshift seat of his tractor broke, and the driver's head was crushed by the tire.

But Pemberton nevertheless enjoys crewing as a pit member.

"You really have it made. The people I pit for are from Iowa, and they pay all expenses for me to get to the pulls there," he said. "After all, it's me they depend on to conn ct the gas line."

are placed in the very back of a sled pulled by the tractor. As the tractor moves forward, the weight in the sled automatically shifts forward, making it more difficult for the tractor to pull.

Tractors used in pulls range from grandpa's John Deere to modified "hot rods" with duo engines.

"Most tractors are used and burned out. You buy three and use the parts to build one tractor," said Pemberton, who is building a modified tractor along with William Sterling, also a MCC student and David O'Brien, an ex-student. "Now people are using Allison-engines out of airplane bombers that put out one horsepower for each pound the engine weighs."

Tractor-pulling machines come in three classes — farm stock, super stock and modifieds.

Farm stock machines are those tractors ordinarily used in fields, and few modifications are made before such a tractor is used in a pull.

Super stock class requires a tractor rear end, transmission and engine. Any modifications may be made to the engine, but its size must remain the same as it was when built by the factory.

In the modified class, machines have a tractor rear end and transmission, but engine sizes may be altered. Many drivers use more than one



David O'Brien, ex-MCC student, participates in a tractor pull. He and students John Pemberton and William Sterling are building a hot-rod tractor.

Movie Review

'Black Sunday' Realistic, Not Usual Disaster Film

By Bryan Davis

Whether you attend movies for entertainment, or to escape realities, "Black Sunday" (Diamond Point Theater) will not disappoint you. However, the entertainment that "Black Sunday" offers is far more disturbing and frightening than reality.

"Black Sunday" is similar to other excellent films by director John Frankenheimer, namely "The Manchurian Candidate" and "The Birdman of Alcatraz." All three films contain a well developed plot, action-packed suspense and notable acting.

"Black Sunday" opens with the touchy situation of the Middle East Conflict. In Beirut, the feminine mastermind Marthe Keller of the "Black September", terrorist group plans violence to bring the attention of the Palestinian cause to the U.S. government, which has been supporting the Israelis with arms and money.

To make the U.S. "join in our suffering," Keller, with the help of a deranged Vietnam War P.O.W. (Bruce Dern), plans to attach explosives to the underside of the Goodyear blimp, making it capable of

killing more than 30,000 fans attending the Super Bowl in Miami.

What makes "Black Sunday" work is its realism. Although it is the most violent movie I have seen, "Black Sunday" also contains the truest portrayal of terrorism I have seen. Though the film shows no compassion for human life, I was not offended by the extreme bloodshed because the violence is an accurate depiction of a merciless group bent on revenge at any cost.

Violence is the primary impact of the film. One notable

example of the film's violence occurs when Israeli Robert Shaw shoves the barrel of a gun down the throat of a man he is questioning, telling his suspect, "blink for yes, or die for no." If you have any qualms about blood and gore, "Black Sunday" isn't for you.

Another realistic factor adding to the film is the true depictions of people and events. For instance, the Arab terrorists "Black September" are indeed a reality. In fact, they were responsible for the Munich murders at the 1972 Olympics.

Even more realistic is the depiction of the Super Bowl game itself. The crowd is real, the footage was filmed at the 1976 Super Bowl game in Miami between Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Present in the film are the actual Pittsburgh and Dallas teams, including Roger Staubach and Coach Tom Landry.

Fortunately, "Black Sunday" isn't another "all-star" adventure movie. The three primary characters in the film are excellently portrayed. Keller, from last year's "Marathon Man," could give women a bad name as the perfectly sinister terrorist. Shaw is fine as the Israeli aiding the U.S. in stopping the plot. However, the majority of acting honors go to Dern, who is sheer brilliance as the madman pilot of the blimp.

"Black Sunday" is encouraging because it is an adventure film without becoming a far out farce similar to "Two-Minute Warning" and other popular films today. "Black Sunday" is a slick production, made slick by blood and reality. The film is all too real and not very far fetched. So be prepared for anything, you may find yourself leaving the theater saying, "this is only a movie..."

Game Produces Humor

By Marcia Mathews

Volleyball is one of the various P.E. courses offered at MCC where team efforts can often produce humorous results. Once six players assemble on the court in designated positions, the fun begins with concentrated efforts to play by the rules, but also have a little fun.

The tactics of volleyball evolve around the "bump-set-spike pattern" of play. There are usually two designated "sets" and two "spikes". Those spikes over the net can travel at speeds that equal or sometimes pass the speed of sound. Such hard hits can usually avoid coming in contact with any

player at all, as they often end up bouncing off the wall before knocking some unsuspecting soul for a loop. These spikes can be twice as deadly if the opposing team has someone six feet tall to shove them down the throats of hard-working shorter players.

In attempts to correctly initiate balance, coordination, and mental agility, the volleyball classes more than readily satisfy the intent interests of those who choose to observe rather than play. An avid fan of volleyball may also find that his interests lie in the fine arts, for volleyball players, when in seemingly correct positions for bumping, setting

and spiking, often appear to be a sort of dance artist, with leaps and twirls often made in attempt to get the ball over the net.

Volleyball is a sport for those who choose to work with team coordination and cooperation. Without the effort of every member, the fun of the sport is lost. All in all, whether in a volleyball class or on an intramural team, any team member will probably say that volleyball is fun. With coaches, officials and players all working together, the results of any volleyball game cannot help but result in laughter and a "little" exercise.

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Bret Blackwell Finds 'Home' With Highlander Baseballers

By Terry Tacker

One year ago, Bret Blackwell had what should have made him a happy college athlete at a major college, Baylor University.

He had started at the point guard position for a respectable Baylor Cub basketball team, averaging close to 20 points per contest. Blackwell then took part in Bear baseball where he started eight games for the Baylor team that finished 25-19. But Bret Blackwell was not happy.

"I just didn't fit in with the conservative ideas at Baylor. I hold no bad memories of the athletic teams or the school in general but it just wasn't for me," said Blackwell.

So Blackwell decided rather than be ineligible to play one year at a major college, he would try for a spot on the Highlander squad. This decision delighted Highlander coach Rick Butler.

The sophomore from Midland Lee lists pitching as the major difference from major college and juco baseball.

"The toughest pitching other than maybe San Jacinto's that I have faced is ours. The pitchers are just not that strong," said Blackwell.

Blackwell's impression of opposing pitchers may be due to the sharp batting eye he possesses. His season batting average has been hovering around the .350 mark while he is batting a cool .390 for conference games.



Bret Blackwell

"I'm pretty well pleased with my season so far, but I could be doing better. I would like to finish around the .400 mark, but as long as I bat .300, I believe I will receive some looks from the major college coaches," explained Blackwell.

It is no secret that the Highlander shortstop hopes to attract an offer from one certain school, the University of Texas. As a matter of fact, that was the main reason Blackwell left Baylor.

"I have always wanted to play baseball for Texas. And it looks like I have a pretty good shot at playing for them," said Blackwell.

Blackwell feels that the only thing the Highlanders have to do to win the conference title is to simply put their game together.

"One day our pitchers will pitch good, and we can't hit. Then the next time out, it's the other way around. We haven't played up to our potential yet. There is no powerhouse in our league; all we have to do is put things together," said Blackwell.

Although disappointed with the quality of most junior college teams, Blackwell definitely does not regret coming to MCC.

"San Jacinto, Ranger and maybe Temple are really the only teams I have been impressed by. Either one of those teams could maybe win one out of four games against TCU or Rice or somebody like that. But I am glad I came to MCC, it is one of the nicest junior colleges around and hopefully we can win the conference championship."

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

AS REPORTED IN THE MARCH 30 WRITING OF SCORING POINTS, ex-Highlander baseball player Mike Tarver was in second place in the Southwest Conference stolen base statistics. Tarver plays for SMU. It seems that Tarver is not the only ex-Highlander enjoying success while playing in major college competition. Mike Faubion posts an impressive 5-0 record with all five wins coming via the shutout route. Faubion plays for Southeast Oklahoma State, as does Tim Skinner. Skinner has switched from second to first base and also inherits the designated hitter role on some occasions. Tommy Scott boasts a 3-1 pitching mark with Texas Wesleyan College. David Hicks, the right-handed pitcher that performed so well for MCC after transferring from Ranger, is now a Texas-Arlington Maverick and has a 6-2 record. Shortstop Donnie Snyder now wears a Dallas Baptist uniform and is batting near the .280 mark. Cliff Crowell, who pitched Monday against Baylor here in Waco, plays for rugged Pan American College. Last, but certainly not least, is former All-Conference performer Drew Perkins who has been moved to the shortstop position for Indiana State and is batting a cool .288.

THE HOUSTON ROCKETS, when they recently won the Central Division of the National Basketball Association, established themselves as the first Texas professional team to win a divisional title. The Rockets, as do all the divisional winners, will receive a bye from the first - round playoff competition. The other Texas team, San Antonio Spurs, have the unenviable task of playing last years champions, the Boston Celtics, in the first - round action. The Spurs received an at-large berth.

TEXAS RANGER OWNER BRAD CORBETT has been furious lately, to say the least, over the decisions of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. The Rangers had apparently purchased Oakland Athletic's star pitcher Vida Blue until Kuhn vetoed the trade. Corbett, and others including Oakland owner Charlie Finley, want to know what gives Kuhn the right to veto some trades and allow others to pass. Finley has had several bad confertations with Kuhn lately over the trading of unhappy Oakland players. It seems the only owner who has no bad things to say about Kuhn in New York Yankee head man George Steinbrenner. Other than the hassle with Kuhn, Corbett has had everyone asking him about the fate of Lenny Randle. But Corbett probably ended speculations about that incident Tuesday when we was quoted in Arlington saying, "Lenny Randle will never play for this team again under any circumstances." Bye, bye Lenny.

Highlanders Play Grayson Vikings

If the Highlander baseball fan looks at the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference standings, they will notice an oddity: Ranger, who has won the conference title the last five years, is in the cellar with a 3-5 mark.

The Grayson Vikings, probably the hottest team in the league at this moment, added to the Ranger's misery with a 11-4, 8-4 doubleheader sweep Saturday afternoon in Ranger, a place where the Rangers seldom lose.

Perhaps this is the Highlander's year to win that long-elusive title. Two sophomore mainstays, Rusty Erwin and Terry Kunkel, believe so.

"Ranger just doesn't have as good pitching as they usually do. The



Rusty Erwin

Terry Kunkel

conference is overall weaker with much more balance. But there is no doubt that we are in the driver's seat," said Erwin.

"We had more material last year, but we never did reach our potential. This year we are getting more clutch hits. I believe we have better hitting talent — hopefully enough to win the title," said Kunkel.

The Highlanders play an all-important doubleheader in Sherman today against the red-hot Vikings (see probable starting lineups this page). The two teams play a doubleheader in Waco Saturday at the MCC diamond. The outcome of these four games will no doubt have a direct bearing on the conference championship race.

The MCC games are free to any MCC student owning an I.D. card.

1B- Squilla	G	1B- Mead	G
2B- Boyer	C	2B- Frechette	C
SS- Masi	C	SS- Blackwell	C
3B- Bridal	C	3B- Rendon or Maddux	C
LF- Cazelle	v	LF- Erwin	v
CF- Davis or Servis	s	CF- Burrows	s
RF- Bowen	s	RF- Schreiner	s
C- Baucum or Lamnan	M	C- Simmons	M
P- Shield (1st game)	M	P- George (1st game)	M
Benton (2nd game)	C	Wiebold (2nd game)	C
DH- Hiller	C	DH- Kunkel	C

Swaim Named All-America

Jackie Swaim, MCC's #1 foot freshman post from Azle, has been named to the 1977 NJCAA women's All-America basketball team.

Swaim was selected to the honorable mention squad along with fellow Texan Mamie Mauch from Wharton County.

First-team All-America includes Texans Mildred Hodge and Rosie Walker from national champion Panola Junior College, Ewella Munn of Temple Junior College and Lisa Risinger of South Plains College.

NJTJAC STANDINGS

MCC	5-3
Hill	4-4
Grayson	4-4
Ranger	3-5

Sann Wins Tourney; MCC Team Second

Sophomore David Sann won his second tournament in the spring golf season with a 218 total in the Longhorn Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Lago Vista Country Club in Austin.

Warren Aune and Stewart Shockley of the University of Texas finished second with 220s. Other Highlander scores read Bert Atkinson with a 224, Dave Davis 226 and Steve Bowman had a 229 score.

"I did have a pretty good tournament. Texas did not have their top three golfers but they are still strong. I was really pleased with my putting," said Sann.

Texas won the team championship honors with a 54-hole score of 884 while the Highlanders took second, for the first time this spring, with a 897 total. Texas Lutheran took third, Southwestern fourth and Texas-Arlington fifth in the nine-team field.

The Highlanders host a dual match the tough Wharton County team Friday. That action will consist of 36 holes. Next week, the Highlanders travel to the site of the regional tournament, the Tanglewood Golf Course in Sherman, for a pre-regional tournament.

Juco All-Star Game Moved To Midway

As earlier reported in the Highland Herald, the Waco Chamber of Commerce will host an All-Star basketball game pitting the best juco players in Texas. That game, scheduled for April 29 and including MCC's own Vinnie Johnson, was reported to be played in the new MCC gym.

As anyone can tell by looking at the progress of the building of the new gym, the structure will no where be ready for the All-Star contest. So now it will be played in Midway High School's gym.

"There was a little misunderstanding problem there. The builders gave May 1 as estimated opening date. But they were never under contract to be through by then. Due to bad weather, we are not expected to be through until July 1, said MCC Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton.