

Interclub council meets, hear reports from representatives

By ANN JONES

The possibility of game room manager Butch Pruitt having to shave his head, and a guest lecturer on libel and ethics were among the announcements during the Interclub Council meeting last week.

Glinda Smith and Harry Gilchrest from the Mental Health Club reported that the club has adopted the Waco AIDS Day Care Center as its special project. The center serves about 85 people and holds a birthday party each month. The center is in need of games and movies. If you want to volunteer, contact the County Health Department.

Nelson Keeler of the Physical Therapy club reported that members will attend a conclave in Dallas in February.

Thomas Renfro, president, and Amanda Scoggins, vice-president, of the Game Room Club, reported that last year the club won the award for most active club and aim to do it again this year. They challenged other clubs to "knock them off." They have started the Food for Families canned food drive, which will

end the week before Thanksgiving, and are getting set to start Toys for Tots. Butch Pruitt, manager of the game room, has vowed to shave his head if the game room has more than three days in which they do more than \$100 in business, and other club members have vowed to shave their heads if they have more than five \$100 days.

Willie Smith of African-American Student Kindred said members are planning a Greek (talent) show on New Year's Day on the old Paul Quinn campus. They are also planning to adopt Waco High and talk to high school seniors there about attending MCC.

Raymond Martinez, president, and Emmitt Flores, adviser of SALSA (Student Awareness of Latin Social Aspects) said they are planning a coed volleyball tournament on Saturday Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. The tournament will be held in the HPE Building and will cost \$20 per team. SALSA also worked with local radio station 97FM on Halloween to take candy to children who could not get out and trick or treat. They are also planning to adopt a nursing home and visit the elderly

there. Flores announced plans to make a video of club representatives and their club's news to be shown at local high schools on their education channel.

The Press Club announced plans to have a guest speaker on Nov. 30 during the 9:05 and 11:15 journalism classes. Ruth Soucy, former reporter at the *Waco Tribune-Herald* and now an employee with the Texas Ethics Commission, will speak on slander and libel. Other classes are invited to attend the lectures, which will be held in room 16 of the Community Services Center.

Greg Clark, student activities director, gave an update on the Run/Walk to be held on Saturday Nov. 21. The one mile walk will start at 8:30 a.m., and the fun will start at 9 a.m. People who want to participate, but do not have the \$10 entry fees should come by the student activities office, which has sponsors who will pay the entry fees for you. For that entry fee, entrants will receive a t-shirt and be eligible for trophies and prizes.

The next Interclub Council meeting will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m.



BILL LANDIS, AMERICAN BANK PRESIDENT, presents Charra Toliver with a scholarship for tuition and fees to MCC as Dennis Michaels observes.

American Bank awards first scholarship

By ROBERT CERVANTES

Charra Toliver recently became the first recipient of the American Bank scholarship for graduates of LaVega High School. The scholarship will pay Toliver's tuition and fees to MCC.

"We are extremely grateful for the partnership we have with the community and American Bank in providing educational opportunities for students," C. Ray Perry, MCC Foundation chairman, said. "Their investment in education assures a better community today and tomorrow."

According to Jesse Sawyer, executive director of the MCC Foundation, an additional American Bank scholarship will be added to the one already in place. The number per year will ultimately reach five scholarships over the next five years.

SG to help 'Safe Kids'

By ANN JONES

In a recent meeting, the Student Government swore in Sandra Ursua as a new representative, planned to send thank you cards to Dr. Deborah Garrett and Dr. Keith Geisler for their help with the regional Student Government meeting last month, and planned to send a get well card to Carrie Prewitt, Student Government historian, who will be out of school the rest of the semester because of injuries suffered in a fall.

Members also planned to become involved in the Safe Kid program which helps troubled youths. They plan to contact the students occasionally to offer help or advice.

In new business, a motion was passed to give Student Government officers power to make withdrawals from the petty cash fund with the permission of Greg Clark, but without needing approval from the full organization which would approve the withdrawal in its next meeting.

Campus organizations which were approved for active status were the Nursing Club and African-American Student Kindred.

USAF Band to play here Thursday evening

The U.S. Air Force Air Training Command Band Chamber Players will present a concert Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. in the McLennan Community College Performing Arts Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

Performing in concert will be the Southwest Winds Quintet and the Brass Quintet, ensembles within the band. The winds quintet presents a repertoire that includes renaissance to contemporary and utilizes a variety of instrument combinations. The brass quintet's selections range from renaissance to baroque, to Broadway and ragtime, to the contemporary.

The ensembles also will perform an instructional clinic for MCC Fine Arts students at 12:30 p.m.

The U.S. Air Force Air Training Command Band is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. The 60-member band consists of several different performing units, including a concert band, jazz band, brass and woodwind quintets, country western band, Latin-rock band and a protocol combo.

For more information, call 750-3483.



THE MEMBERS OF THE award winning speech team are, row: Heather Eissler, Dereck Westerman, Aimee Glover, Merle Witt, Bridget Sharp and Marco Suarez. Front row: Carrie Spencer and Barry Sullivan. Second row: Glover, Merle Witt, Bridget Sharp and Marco Suarez.

Speech team receives 4th place in Texas forensics tournament

By EMILY NORTHRUP

The Speech Team received fourth place overall sweepstakes and fifth place debate sweepstakes at the Fall Texas International Forensic Association tournament Nov. 7-8.

The tournament was at University of Texas at Arlington and 568 were students competed.

MCC winners included Bridget Sharp, first informative, third persuasive, second debate speaker and second overall individual event speaker; Bridget Sharp and Marco Suarez, debate

quarter finalists; Aimee Glover, second persuasive, semi-finalists, poetry, top novice, persuasive; Carrie Spencer, fourth after dinners speaking and Heather Eissler, second informative and top novice informative.

"I feel stunned and excited about being successful this fall. We usually beat universities. We're (MCC) the only junior college competitive in debate," team member Marco Suarez said.

Other honors received at the Texas International Forensic

Association tournament in Arlington were fourth place overall sweepstakes and fifth place debate sweepstakes.

For those interested in speech, new speech courses will be offered next semester, "Intercultural Communication," 101 and 102. These are one hour of credit for students who enroll to mentor students who need practice speaking English and being a part of this country's culture. Refer to pages 21-22 in the *Spring '93 Credit Class Schedule*.

Campus services fight child poverty

By EMILY NORTHRUP

MCC has several programs to assist students and students with children financially so they may attend school.

Child Development Center

One of these programs that helps students with children is the Child Development Center.

The Child Development Center is for students, faculty and the community. The services they offer for people in financial need are Child Care Management System and Special Services Department.

"We have 10 children in our department using these programs. They are no different than any others, in fact, no one on the staff knows which children use the programs," Earline Caudle, Child Development Center coordinator said.

The Child Care Management System is federally funded child care. The Special Services Department is located on campus for those who meet the guidelines.

The Resource Recycle Center, located on campus in the Community Services Center, is also used to benefit children. Materials are obtained from community businesses that would nor-

mally be discarded, such as crayon pieces, gift wrap, note pads, chalk, buckets and candles. Checking out books for children is also a service the Resource Recycle Center provides.

Anyone in the community or at school who works with children in any capacity may take advantage of the Resource Recycle Center.

"Women come in who do child care at home and can't afford to buy expensive toys," Sharon Fontaine, coordinator of the Resource Recycle Center said.

The recycling centers hours are Monday and Thursday, 8-7 p.m., Wednesday, 12-2 and the first Saturday of each month, 10-12.

Adopt-A-School program

The college is active in the Adopt-A-School program which is committed to motivate students for academic achievements.

This fall MCC adopted G.L. Wiley Middle School of the Waco Independent School District.

"We have had three tours on campus for the students to see what college is like. Sixteen G.L. Wiley students also took a tour of the cosmetology department and received manicures," Antonette Montez, coordinator for Adopt-

A-School, said.

Human Services support

Another service to help students is the Department of Human Services Client Self Support Program located on campus.

Gil Chapman, case manager for the Department of Human Services, began working at MCC last May.

There were 35 clients in May and the total now is 115.

"I believe the reason for this increase is because of the visibility and knowledge of this help," Chapman said.

Services provided by the Department of Human Services Client Self Support Program are day care, transportation (gas money or bus fare), support groups and counseling.

Chapman's office is open 8-5, Monday through Friday. To be eligible, one must be an AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children) client. Call 750-3510 and make an appointment to receive the services.

Financial help

The Special Services Department is another program designed to help students financially.

"Our main goal is for the students to us is that they



MARSHA JASKA, PAST PRESIDENT of American Association of University Women, speaks at the New Horizons, a conference designed to interest teenage girls in math and science careers.

Local teens explore expanding horizons

By LEARIE AUSTIN

A group of 163 seventh and eighth grade girls recently met at a conference on campus to explore career options emphasizing math and science.

"Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science" was a joint endeavor of MCC and TSTC. Both schools along with the Waco Chapter of the American Association of University Women sponsored the conference. The AAUW is a non-profit organization that promotes education and equity for women and girls.

At the morning session participants toured TSTC's pilot training, graphic imaging, mechanical engineering and laser and semi-conductor programs. At the afternoon session they attended three sessions presented by 18 local career women in science and math-related fields.

Marsha Jaska, past president of AAUW said, "We want to open some doors for the girls. They start out in kindergarten or first grade all the way through sixth grade achieving at the same level as boys. At about the sixth grade through junior high their scores begin to decline, their self-esteem plummets and they begin to feel they cannot do math and science. Part of it is our social system that starts to say that girls should be cute and be cheerleaders without stressing the academics."

According to Jaska, fifty-percent of our population are girls. She thinks we are losing those fifty-percent by not stressing math and science skills with girls. "Math and science is the future. We cannot afford to let our girls fall by the wayside. They can have those high-paying jobs and can be the leaders," she said. Jaska said the conference exposed the girls to the different professions and opportunities that are available. "The girls attending came voluntarily because they were interested."

Linda Austin, English instructor, recently wrote a paper entitled "Shortage of Women in Engineering and the Sciences." She said at a very young age, girls are steered towards dolls and playhouses instead of toys that challenge their motor and reasoning skills. "Even though girls acquire academic skills in

reading and writing at a much faster rate than boys, by the time they get to high school, this trend is reversed," Austin said.

Sarah Ward, a McGregor seventh grader, said the conference is exciting. "Women should stop staying home to cook and clean. They should go out there and do something." Her mother Sarah Ward agrees, "Young girls need to know that a woman's place is not just in the home. They should know about all the opportunities out there for women."

According to the program information, the objectives of the conference were to increase young women's interest in mathematics and science, to foster awareness of career opportunities in these fields, and to provide students an opportunity to meet and form personal contacts with women working in non-traditional professions.

Lissette Carpenter, division chair of liberal arts, is president-elect of the Waco chapter of AAUW. She also served as co-chair of the conference. "Our main goals are gender equity in education and work," Carpenter said. "The conference was a success. We had a great response."

In a recent article "Continuing Shortage of Women in Science Decried; Many Drop Out," Chris Raymond wrote about the shortage of women professionals in science and engineering. "Women received 39% of the bachelors degrees in science and engineering in 1989, but only 26 percent of the doctorates."

Raymond also wrote about all of the many different efforts beginning in the 1970's to narrow the gender gap, and how men still greatly outnumber women in the science and engineering fields.

Alice McKee, president of the AAUW Educational Foundation, said, "Gender bias in our schools is short-changing girls and compromising our country."

The Horizons conferences which have been held throughout the United States and Canada were started by the national AAUW and the Math/Science Network, a non-profit organization that promotes entry of women into science and mathematics-related fields.

OPINIONS

Give thanks

It is almost time for Thanksgiving, and that time of year when we all think about what we are thankful for. This varies from person to person, but some things are so universal, we are all thankful for them.

Some of these are good health, having our friends and family around us during the holidays and living in a free country.

Good health and the health of our family is something we take for granted. But if you think good health is not something to be thankful for, remember how bad you felt the last time you were sick. Or think how hard it is for a parent to have a sick child. They would give anything to help their child feel better.

We are thankful for having our friends and family around us. The holidays would be lonely and almost meaningless without them. In today's hectic times, many families are scattered all over the country, even over the world, and some of them only get together once a year for the holidays, if then. It is wonderful to get together and see each other again.

Something Americans are especially thankful for is that we live in a free country where we are able to worship any religion we choose, or not worship at all. We are free to vote for our leaders and live and work where we want to. Some countries do not give their citizens these freedoms.

But let's be honest. On Thanksgiving, most of us are not thinking about those things. The only thing we are thankful for is the turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce and cake we pig out on all day. That is something to be thankful for, because some families will not even have that much.

The extra mile

Some students seem to be trying to finish school having learned as little as possible. If you, on the other hand, wish to learn as much as possible, heed this advice: FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS! (Maybe that's why they call them instructors.)

If your instructor assigns a 12-page paper, due on Monday, have a 12-page paper ready on Monday. No other action on your part will produce satisfactory results.

If you wish to draw attention to your earnest desire to succeed, you should also prepare a 25-page paper on the same subject and submit it to your instructor for him or her to read at her or his discretion. If you want to blow his or her mind, and make everybody scared of you, submit the 12-page, the 25-page, AND a 100-page essay, with pull out quotes, 30 full color photographs, and a 50-page appendix, complete with index, bibliography, notes and related topics.

If you want someone in Washington to open a file on you, submit a 12-hour color film documentary in 3-D with Quadrophonic-100mm-Dolby-digital sound, and complimentary popcorn.

Think about it Volunteerism on the rise



By ANN JONES, Editor-in-Chief

As I look around our campus, I have noticed something wonderful happening. There seems to be a school spirit growing. Clubs that have not been very active are becoming active again. Other clubs are getting more members to join. Participation in school activities is increasing. More people are attending games to cheer for the Highlanders. There is even talk of forming a pep club. Students are becoming more involved in helping our community.

It all started earlier this semester when Dr. Michaelis wrote a column in the first issue of the *Highland Herald* encouraging students to volunteer for charities. The idea has really caught on. Clubs are adopting a school, adopting a nursing home or volunteering at the AIDS Day Care Center. Yes, I would say we are on a roll.

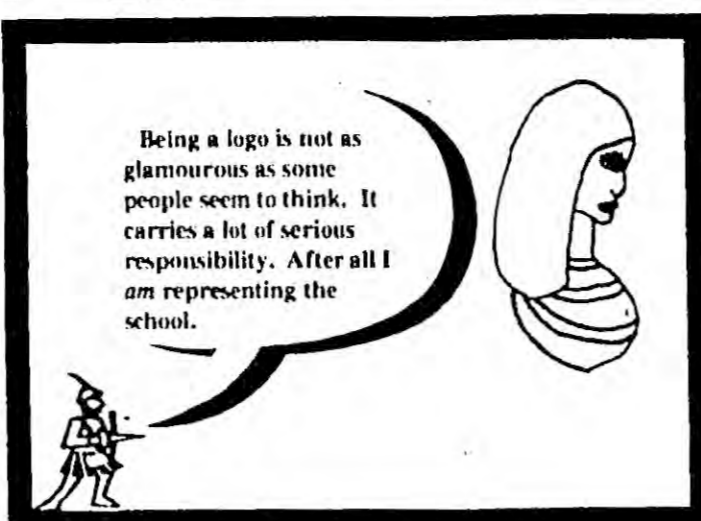
Or is it my imagination? Am I seeing something that is not there because I feel more school spirit myself? Maybe, but I don't think so. Other people have told me they feel it too, and I think there are several reasons for it. One is that we have club leaders who are working harder to get people motivated. Another is our increased enrollment, the fact that people are staying here longer before moving on to a four year college and the fact that the age of our average student is rising, and the older student tends to be more involved.

Maybe it is because we have just gone through the hottest presidential election in recent history, and there is a feeling of hope and optimism that the new president will do something to improve the economic and social condition of our country.

But I feel that the main reason is that our society is shaking off the effects of the selfish, money hungry "me" decade of the 1980s and moving into the "we" decade of the 1990s, where everyone is turning their attention back to improving society as a whole.

And not a moment too soon.

Whatever the reason, I hope that this new school spirit is real, and not just me looking through rose colored glasses. Let's hope it continues and grows.

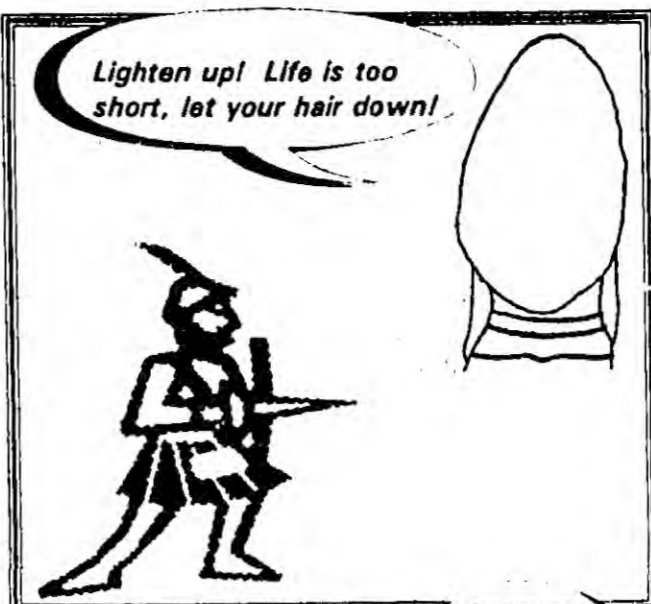


Laurie

@

THE
HIGH-
LANDER

You only go around once, eat drink and be merry, stop and smell the roses, wake up and smell the coffee...



I would dance the sword dance, but I can't bend my knees.

...don't worry, be happy, if you're not taking chances, you're dead...

BW

Getting older ain't all that bad: it's great

By JOE ARRINGTON
Guest columnist



We as a people have not figured out this idea of getting old. I still remember, at age 11 or 12, wanting so desperately to be older. If

I could only be a teenager, I would be able to get a job, date, drive, vote—I would have "arrived". But somewhere along the way, getting older lost its thrill. Turning 30, 40, etc. became things to be tolerated, certainly not to be happy about.

But then again, a growing number of persons do not seem to be chilled by another birthday. I see people wearing buttons

that say "Oldie but a goodie," or shirts that read "Forty was Fine but Fifty is Nifty." Joan Collins became a sex symbol, again. Nolan Ryan became a national treasure.

I would argue that age per se is not what we fear. We are like my son, who came to my side of the bed at 2 a.m. He claimed he was not afraid of the dark but scared of what might be hiding in the dark. What really makes us fear what might come with age. If we could minimize the negatives, living to 110 would not be so bad. I for one would not mind reaching my tenth decade if I could do so without becoming physically decrepit, mentally stagnant or socially alone.

I have not found the Fountain of Youth, nor do I claim to have all wisdom about gracefully ag-

ing (whatever that is). But I have watched older people for the past several years and observed that many people have lived long and do prosper. Here are some of their tricks of the trade.

First, those who experience a good old age PLAN AND PREPARE TO LIVE. How many of us have a life insurance policy? Many, if not most. How many have wills? Probably fewer, but still a sizable number. We do all sorts of things to be prepared in case we die, and that is good. But how many of us have a plan for living to be 80? Given that we have a 50/50 chance of living to be 80 or dying, it seems we should devote at least as much to time preparing to live. Those who find the latter years to be golden have to do so in two ways.

They have planned financially by having realistic ideas of the

cost of lifestyle they want. Help with this is often free or very cheap from the same folks who helped with our other insurance needs. But the time to start getting financially ready for retirement IS NOT the day before we are given a gold watch. The best time is NOW, when we are in our 30s or 40s—not our 50s.

Even more important than financial planning is planning for personal changes. What am I going to do with time after retirement? Who will I be without a job to go to or kids to raise? The successful seniors recognize the need to find new ways to support

(continued on page 4)

Joe Arrington, is a mental health and nursing home administration instructor.

Another deadline

Pro-life: You can't have it both ways

By LEARIE AUSTIN
Senior Associate Editor



The other day I was trying to reassure a friend who swore that America was going the way of Sodom and Gomorrah

or ancient Rome because of President-elect Clinton winning the election. He said "Clinton has no morals because he supports abortion rights." I couldn't believe my ears. I always regarded my friend as a pragmatist and logical thinker. But I realized when it comes to certain litmus-test issues he attached to the presidential candidates, Clinton failed miserably.

My friend started to spout a diatribe of the usual ultra-conservative rhetoric to which I have become accustomed. Before the conversation was over, he almost had me believing Clinton was the Anti-Christ.

It always amazes me how conservative voters will judge the candidates on one or two issues. Usually it is abortion or school prayer.

Never mind the country is lagging behind most industrial

nations in real economic growth. It doesn't matter to them that racial harmony is at its lowest because in economic hard times Americans are not interested in the civil rights of its minorities. When compared to other industrial nations our children continue to place last in math and science aptitude tests. The unemployment rate is steadily climbing with no end in sight. Never mind the failure of trickle-down economics for the last 12 years by Republican control of the executive branch. As long as President Bush is pro-life and for school prayer, according to the conservatives, he should have been re-elected. They seem to forget that Bush only advocated a pro-life position after Reagan defeated him in the 1980 Republican primaries and then selected him to be vice-president. Up to that point in his political career he was pro-choice.

I tried to explain to my friend that people who are pro-choice aren't necessarily evil and destined to go to hell. Those who favor choice view the abortion question as a right-to-privacy issue. In most cases they will argue that the right of a woman to make decisions about her own body takes precedence over whether or not she has an abor-

tion. You can oppose abortion and still be pro-choice.

The difficult question of when life begins cannot be easily resolved. Even well-trained, learned physicians, philosophers and theologians have not been able to reach a consensus on this question. What I am concerned about is the hypocrisy of pro-lifers who adamantly support the death penalty for death-row inmates. Some of them even have tail-gate parties outside the prison walls on the scheduled execution day.

Where is the outrage at thousands of starving children who are going to die in Somalia? Hundreds of people including many children are going to die in Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia this winter. Why aren't militant pro-lifers beating down the doors of the UN over its failure to expedite the aid process to these desperate people? These same pro-lifers are opposed to tax increases which support the women who do decide to have their babies.

I tried to bring the issue to the front door of my pro-life friend. I asked him if he would adhere to his position if his daughter or sister were raped or were a victim of incest. He started to vacillate as I had expected. Pro-lifers have got to realize that the

majority of Americans are pro-choice to some degree. This does not mean they are somehow evil. It means they have carefully thought out this issue and made a decision. They do not wish to be judged by the strict, religious, unbending narrow-mindedness of the religious right.

Government cannot legislate values. If the majority of Americans believed values could be legislated by the government, President Bush would be president after Jan. 20. The family values theme with Vice-President Quayle's Murphy Brown debacle did not catch on. The decision on the Roe vs. Wade case does not provide for unlimited abortion but simply keeps government out of the decision-making process in the early stages and gradually increases the government's interest to a compelling interest in the third trimester.

If government can tell a woman what to do with her body, that same government can tell her how many children to have. That is already being done in China.

I believe in the right to privacy as laid forth in Roe vs. Wade. Even though the idea of an abortion makes me uncomfortable, I prefer to keep it legal.

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The HIGHLAND HERALD POLL

What are you most thankful for?



BLAKE FRAZIER, commercial music. "I'm thankful that I have a good family, a nice home, plenty of spending money, and that I'm able to learn what I want to learn when I want to learn it."	MELANIE GARZA, theater. "My family and great friends."	MANDY LOFTIN, theater. "Good health."	KAY SCRIPPIEZE, undeclared major. "To be alive today."	JENNY NEFF, law major. "Life and happiness."	KENNETH CONCILIO, computer data processing. "I'm thankful that I've got a job and I'm able to come out here and afford this school."	LANELLE TATE, nursing major. "Life, health and strength."	ALYSA VINSMEYER, education major. "My family, friends and my education."
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Photos and interviews by Mike Melton

NEWS BRIEFS

Express registration continues

Express registration will continue through Dec. 3. Students in technical majors should make an appointment with his or her technical area office. Transfer students with majors in fine arts, journalism, criminal justice, business or computers should go to those offices. Undecided major students and other transfer students should go to the counseling offices for an appointment and advising. Registration is not complete until tuition and fees are paid, with payment deadline of Dec. 10.

Computers-teachers on TV today

"From Chalkboard to Keyboard: Computer Tools for Teachers" is a live interactive teleconference which will address how teachers can become computer skilled in any discipline. The conference is today 2-3:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

Nominate outstanding teachers

Students have the opportunity to nominate faculty members for Teaching Excellence Awards this week. A form is located on page 4 of this issue which the student can mail or deliver to the circulation desk at the Library or to the Instructional Resource Center. The college mailing address is 1400 College Dr., Waco TX 76708. The Professional Development Committee is collecting the nominations. Deadline for making a nomination is Tuesday, Nov. 24.

'Fun Run-Walk' this Saturday

The college's second annual 5 kilometer and one mile "Fun Run/Walk" will be held Saturday, Nov. 21 on campus. The family event is open to all ages and abilities, from babies in strollers to grandparents, with 10 age divisions and a wheelchair division. The one-mile event will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the 5K at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$10 through Nov. 6 and \$12 on race day. Team awards in education, corporate and MCC will be given for most members participating. Participants will get a T-shirt and winners will receive trophies. Call 750-3657 or 750-3420.

Programs reaccredited, approved

The college has won reaccreditation for its physical therapist assistant program for eight years and the college's mental health associate degree program has been approved for five years. The Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education, a national accrediting agency, reaccredited the MCC two-year health career program at its biannual meeting this month. The Council for Standards in Human Service Education gave a certificate of approval to the mental health associate program for complying with the national standards of human service professionals.

Henderson, Kubacak elected

Dr. Marylea Henderson, coordinator for Special Services, was elected president of the Waco Conference of Christian and Jews. James Kubacak, director of Financial Aid, has been elected for a one-year term as vice president of the board for the Texas Association of Student Financial Administrators.

Concerts feature faculty members

A faculty concert featuring Dave Hibbard and Bill Howard at the Performing Arts Center will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. Free admission.

A faculty voice recital by Karen Albrecht will be held at the Performing Arts Center Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m.

Important dates on campus

A Board of Trustees meeting will be held in the Board Room Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Classes that meet after 5 p.m. will not meet Wednesday, Nov. 25, and no classes meet Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27, due to the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Job search workshops next month

The Career Services office on the first floor of the student center is conducting two job search workshops. The workshops will be held on campus Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 12:30-2 and Thursday, Dec. 3 from 5:30 to 7. Career Services offers help to the student actively seeking employment. Students are encouraged to check the office bulletin board where regular bulletins are posted from a variety of sources including the Texas Agency for the Superconducting Super Collider. For more information contact Career Services at 750-3594.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship

For students with extensive records of public and community service, who are committed to careers in government or elsewhere in the public sector, who wish to influence public policies, have outstanding leadership potential and possess intellectual strength and analytical abilities, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship is waiting.

The scholars chosen for the award will receive up to \$6,000 per year towards junior and senior years of undergraduate study or \$9,000 per year for two years of graduate study.

Students interested must also be in their sophomore year, top quarter of the graduating class, with at least a 3.78 GPA and will graduate from their two-year institutions during the 1992-93 academic year. For more information or an application, contact Paul Holder in the Faculty Office Building, room 204.

Club to sponsor volleyball tourney

S.A.L.S.A. will host its first volleyball tournament Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Health-Physical Education Building. All teams will be co-ed teams and co-ed rules will apply. Each team will consist of four players and have at least one male or one female per team. Food and refreshments will be sold. Entry fee is \$20 per team or \$5 per player. \$60.00 will be awarded to the first place team. For more information call 750-3520 or 750-3521.

Journalism law, ethics talk Nov. 30

Ruth Soucy, former reporter for the Waco Tribune-Herald now with the Texas Ethics Commission, will speak to the Journalism 151 and 352 classes Nov. 30. Her topic of discussion will be libel and slander. Others are invited to attend the lecture in the Community Services Center, room 18.

Soucy received her bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University in 1983 and Juris Doctorate from Baylor Law School in 1990.

She is a current member of the American Bar Association, American Indian Bar Association, American Indian Bar Association of Texas, Texas Bar Association and Executive Women in Texas Government.

Flu shots available

The Waco-McLennan County Public Health District still has influenza vaccines available on a first-come, first-served basis for individuals 65 years or older and adults and children with long-term health ailments.

Special vaccination clinics will be held 1-3 p.m. on Friday until the supply has been depleted. The charge per vaccine is \$1. To arrange a special appointment if above hours are not convenient, call the Nursing Division of the Health District at 750-5460.

City cable channel to change

The Waco City Cable Channel-14 will be moving to channel 10 on your cable television dial beginning Dec. 1.

Currently, the city shares a cable channel with the public school district and three colleges.

Automated office set to resemble real thing as help for students

By Gary Lasseter

The automated office of the office occupations department located in the Applied Science Building is designed to look like a working office.

"It was set up to create an environment in which students could study and complete assignments in an actual office atmosphere," said department head Linda Stanford.

It consists of an executive secretary's office, work room, conference room, and cluster of four modular offices. The work room has a line-color copier, storage space, and counter space for working with duplicated documents. The conference room is used for group meetings by students, for individual student's study area or for student advising. The executive secretary's office and the four modular offices are each equipped with either a 386 or a 486 microcomputer which are networked to a file server. All the programs used by the Learning Center and Room 221 are stored on the file server, which has a 650-mega-byte hard drive with a personal drive for each person on the network. The programs include WordPerfect, WordPerfect Office, programs for speed development and programs for English remediation.

"When a student gets on the network and requests a program, the file server sends the program to the student's computer where it is stored in the main memory of that computer," said Stanford.

"The main reason for creating the automated office is to have a place where students could work in an office environment and to have a place where student could learn about ergonomics."

Ergonomics is human engineering that optimizes worker well being and productivity — a way of thinking about and planning work so that it suits the capabilities and needs of the people doing it.

"In BUS 330, Word/Information Processing Concepts, the



Photo by Mike Melton

Lupe Hardt, student, works at terminal in automated office located in the Applied Sciences Building

students are assigned the task of automating a hypothetical company. The students must design and layout offices in the company. These offices must be ergonomically correct. The students are taught how to buy equipment and furniture that will fit the need of the worker and the job. They also learn how to design a work station that will make the worker comfortable for long periods of time at the computer. The students even choose the colors for the office. Once all of the decisions have been made, the students will do a scaled layout of the offices, placing furniture in the appropriate places with regard to lighting and windows. Since automated office was created to show student ergonomics, each office in the modular cluster is configured differently to show students the numerous ways to design an

office," Stanford said.

"Another objective of BUS 330 is to teach student how to buy equipment and software. The equipment the student studies includes dictation equipment, computers, copiers, scanners, facsimile machines, telecommunications equipment, and software for these machines," she said. "The students learn how to choose the software packages that fits their company's needs."

BUS 349 Internship also is taught around the modular cluster. Teacher Mary Ringle said, "These students work 15 to 20 hours per week in secretarial positions and get three hours of college credit for the work experience."

In addition to working, the students must attend a one-hour seminar with their instructor covering such topics as managing stress, handling difficult

people, using time wisely, and learning equipment with hands-on modules. The students do "Learning Activity Packets" that teach them how to read documentation and to operate the line-color copier, the color scanner, the fax machine, and WordPerfect Office, which has a calendar, a calculator, and an electronic mail system.

The automated office allows the students to work on different learning activity packets simultaneously.

The line-color copier teaches the student how to copy in different colors—up to four different colors at one time. The copier has editing capabilities which will allow the student to add a header, lines of characters, and the date to any document that they want to copy. They also learn to use special features of the copier to highlight portions of a document, as well as enlarge and shrink documents. The student learns to copy on both sides of the paper, to collate, to staple and to overlay documents.

The facsimile learning activity packet teaches the student how to send and receive a document, how to set up mail boxes, and how to create a line designating the sender of the fax.

During the time between the morning classes and the evening classes, office occupations students may work on the class assignments in the Learning Center including beginning and advanced WordPerfect and automated production. While students are in the Learning Center, lab instructors are available to help them when necessary.

The Learning Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8:40 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday for all students enrolled in office occupations classes.

For teaching excellence

Buckner elected Piper nominee

By CHRISTINA MEJIA

The Minnie Stevens' Piper Award is given to 10 Texas teachers from junior colleges and universities who show an excellence in teaching.

Tom Buckner, mass communications and journalism instructor, has been elected by the faculty to represent the college as a nominee for this prestigious award.

"It makes me feel honored, the fact that fellow teachers would vote for me," Buckner said. As a candidate for the award, Buckner and the college have

been asked to prepare detailed nomination forms and to submit them to the Piper committee which decides on the award winners. A total of 10 Piper Awards will be given out to a field of approximately 100 nominees statewide. Buckner said he feels fortunate just being nominated from the many fine teachers here.

Although this is Buckner's first full-time teaching job, he has had a busy career before arriving at MCC. A major portion of his life was spent working for his family newspaper, *The San Marcos Daily Record*, where his

positions ranged from news editor, managing editor and editor during his long stay.

Buckner then moved on to Georgetown and Southwestern University where he was director of public relations and news service and taught a part time course in introductory reporting. Buckner said teaching that course is what made him decide to teach full time.

He said of teaching, "I enjoyed doing that the most, I knew I wanted to do that the rest of my life."

After completing his course

work toward a Ph.D. in communications at the University of Texas at Austin, Buckner came Waco in 1984 from Georgetown and he's been teaching full-time ever since.

Buckner said the best thing about teaching at MCC is the students.

"The greatest joy I get is to see my students succeed and to have former students come back to tell how they are doing, either at another university or at a job."

Previous winners of the Piper award from MCC are Hoyt Burnette, who won in 1972-73, and Marilyn Kelly, who received the award during the 1989-90 school year.



Photo by Mike Melton

Women receive tips at conference

By MIKE MELTON

The Woman's Work Conference "Leadership in the 90s" was held in the CSC building Nov. 6.

The annual conference featured new topics vital for the success of today's woman in today's changing business world. Topics included in the conference were:

- Business Financing for start-up
- Investing for your Future
- Tips for a Successful Home-Based Business

► The Joys of Mentoring

► Promoting Your Self-Image into "Leading Ladies"

Denise Hanley, president of Capital Funding, and Sam Smith, president of First Waco National Bank, conducted a discussion on borrowing money to start or expand a business. Smith focused on five areas of concern when considering a loan application. He cited them as being character, credit, collateral, conditions and cash flow.

Buann Meredith Johnson, cur

merchandising manager, southwest region, Ford Division, Ford Motor Co., was the keynote speaker for the conference. Johnson's topic was titled "Leading Ladies" and focused on the positive aspects of women in today's business society. She said women buy 49 percent of all cars and are influential in the decision of the purchase of 80 percent of all cars. She also mentioned that by the year 2001 the number of doctorate degrees received by women will exceed that of men.

Fashion show set for Thursday

By DONNA DEATHERAGE

The Fashion Merchandising department is participating in a fashion show for the Southwest Outlet Malls in Hillsboro at the Brazos Club Thursday at noon.

Brazos Club members will be attending as the students model clothing from participating outlet stores.

Kae Hinelino, director of the fashion merchandising department, has had her students take part in many fashion shows. Fashion merchandising is not all design and creating. A large part of the program deals with retail, selling and buying, business and management, with two internships at a local retailer.

Fashion merchandising prepares students to be able to work in the fashion industry. Along with fashion shows, the students participate in study tours and are actually training in the field of fashion as they complete their course of study.

'Landers win tournament titles

Highlanders come back to capture tournament titles

tournament last season. MCC's first conference game is on December 1 against Collin County at the Highlands at 7:30. MCC won first place in the Mr. Gatti's tournament last Saturday night as they erased a 5 point deficit to crush Mary-Hardin Baylor's JV by a 108-81 score. Mary-Hardin Baylor started out strong as they held a lead for most of the first half maintaining a 46-41 lead at the intermission. In the second half, MCC put together a variety of dunks and cruised past a tired UMHB team that had only eight players. UMHB was 9-19 from the three point line and MCC was 5-18 from the three point line. MCC outmuscled UMHB on the boards, 40 rebounds to 32. Shannon Brantley led MCC with 8 rebounds followed by Dwayne Curtis and Ricky Rhodes each

By JOHN PESCAIA
Comeback has been the key word for the Highlanders as the team has raced off to a 6-0 start. The Highlanders will play in the Hill Classic this weekend against Northern Oklahoma on Friday at 6 p.m. and will tangle with South Plains on Saturday at 5 o'clock. South Plains was the team that knocked the Highlanders out of the state

with seven. Scoring for MCC was Shannon Brantley with 33 points followed by Dwayne Curtis 15, Marco Bristo 13, Ricky Rhodes 10, Jamal Jackson 9, Terrence Bethel 8, Frankie Dudley 6, Tom Etchinson 5, Perry Hill 4, Gerard Darnes 3, and Jermaine Smoak with 2 points. Mike Gatewood led UMHB with 21 points. In the first round of the tournament, MCC demolished Randolph Air Force Base by a 109-75 count. Randolph Air Force Base came out firing as they connected 9-36 from the three point stripe while MCC was burning at the three point line by nailing 13-21 for over 60 percent. Perry Hill connected on four three-pointers followed by Terrence Bethel, Tom Etchinson, and Gerard Darnes each with three bombs. The rebounding department

was no contest as MCC got 60 boards compared to Randolph's 26. Ricky Rhodes led MCC with 11 boards. MCC had 15 assists with seven belonging to Perry Hill. The Highlanders received balanced scoring in the game as Shannon Brantley led the team with 19 points followed by Gerard Darnes who scored 15 points, Perry Hill 14, Dwayne Curtis 14, Terrence Bethel 11, Tom Etchinson 10, Ricky Rhodes 7, Marco Bristo 7, Jamal Jackson 6, Jermaine Smoak 2, and Derek Patton with 2 points. Charlie Banks was the leading scorer for Randolph with 22 points. On Nov. 21, the Highlanders captured first in the Cen-Tex Tipoff Classic. MCC captured an exciting decision over Eastfield as they won by a 96-88 decision in overtime. The Highlanders held a 40-35 halftime lead but Eastfield fought

back to tie the game at 81 after regulation play. In the overtime period, MCC outscored Eastfield 15-8 to capture the win. Scorers for MCC included Shannon Brantley 20, Dwayne Curtis 16, Jermaine Smoak 15, Perry Hill 11, Terrence Bethel 10, Frankie Dudley 6, Marco Bristo 6, Tom Etchinson 4, Ricky Rhodes 4, Gerard Darnes 2, and Jamal Jackson chipped in with 2 points. The Highlanders were consistent from the line as they made 26-31 from the charity stripe. In the first round of the tournament, MCC had to use a comeback performance to edge Lee by a 77-71 count. Lee held a slim 49-44 advantage but behind the strong play of Ricky Rhodes and the rest of the Highlanders, they rebounded back to take the victory. MCC had 42 rebounds in the

game as Rhodes led with 9 boards. The Highlanders also had 16 assists in the game as Terrence Bethel had 6 assists. Leading scorers for MCC was Ricky Rhodes with 19 points followed by Dwayne Curtis and Shannon Brantley each with 15 points, Perry Hill 11, Jamal Jackson 8, Marco Bristo 4, Terrence Bethel 3, and Jermaine Smoak with 2 points.

'Landers to compete Friday at 6 at Hill College

Golfers place second in Texarkana tourney

By STEVE WARD
The golf team traveled to Texarkana Oct. 28-29 to play in the Texarkana Invitational Tournament consisting of 17 teams from New Mexico, Louisiana, and Texas. After shooting 316 the first day of the tournament, the Highlanders were tied for third. Making a giant comeback, the team held off a strong Paris Junior College team to place second. Midland College won the tournament by 13 shots. Taking home all-tournament honors were Highlanders Chris Holtszu and Neils Rorbrick.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	153
Chris Holtszu	76-77
Neils Rorbrick	78-76
	158
Steve Ward	80-76
	161
Greg Everets	82-79
	165
Stoney Womack	87-78

TEAM SCORES

Midland College	310
MCC	323
Paris Junior College	324

Men's tennis rallies in Lufkin

The men's tennis team recently participated in the Temple Intercollegiate tennis tournament in Lufkin, competing against four universities and one junior college.

RESULTS

FLIGHT 1 SINGLES

Quarterfinal

Ash Ayers, MCC, d. Ryan Reber, UTSA, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Semi-final

Gene Highfield, TJC, d. Ayers, MCC, 6-3, 6-2.

FLIGHT 2 SINGLES

Quarterfinal

Antonio Diaz, NEL, d. Jose Gottschild, MCC, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Consolation

Gotschild, MCC, d. Sean Cobb, North Texas, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

FLIGHT 3 SINGLES

Quarterfinal

James Conda, MCC, d. Gary Siddons, UTA, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

Semi-final

Conda, MCC, d. Neil Darragh, UTSA, 6-4, 6-2.

Final

Anese Mezzour, TJC, d. Conda, MCC, 6-4, 6-1.

FLIGHT 4 SINGLES

Quarterfinals

Jonus Redden, TJC, d. Andrew Turner, MCC, 6-4, 7-6.

Consolation

Turner, MCC, d. John Lloyd,

North Texas, 7-6, 7-5.

FLIGHT 5 SINGLES

Semi-finals

Henning Wold, MCC, d. Alex Zesuti, UTA, 6-1, 6-3.

Finals

Wold, MCC, defeated Max Nielson, TJC, 6-1, 6-3.

FLIGHT 6 SINGLES

Semi-Final

Mathis Sundberg, MCC, d. Chris Akin, North Texas, 7-5, 7-6.

Finals

Rafal Czerwinski, NEL, d. Sundberg, MCC, 6-3, 6-3.

Flight 1 Doubles

Quarterfinal

Conda/Wold, MCC, d. Ochoa/Siddons, UTA, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Semi-final

Czerwinski/Ihlenfeld, NEL, d. Conda/Wold, MCC, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

FLIGHT 2 DOUBLES

Quarterfinal

Scowcroft/Casanova, UTSA, d. Turner/Gotschild, MCC, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

FLIGHT 3 DOUBLES

Quarterfinal

Ayers/Sundberg, MCC, d. Koch/Czerwinski, NEL, 6-0, 6-3.

Semi-final

Armistead/Fuenmayor, UTA, d. Ayers/Sundberg, MCC, 7-6, 7-5.

Collegiate bowling tourney planned

By MIKE MELTON
The Central Texas Bowling Proprietors Association and area college and university bowling classes will sponsor the Collegiate Bowling Tournament, Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. The tournament will be held at Fairlanes Lake Air and has an entry fee of \$6 per bowler. The format for the event will be five person teams comprised of men, women, or mixed teams. All college students are eligible with an average either from a class or a league. Averages will be verified by the student's instructor and team handicaps will

be based on 100 percent from 200 totalled out of a three game series-place figured on scores plus handicap for team total. MCC took the trophy last April 26 in Killeen with teams claiming the two top positions in the event. MCC received a traveling trophy which is kept by the winning college until defeated. Coach Rick Butler is optimistic about keeping the trophy on home ground. To sign up for the tournament or for more information contact coach Butler in his office, HPE 109, or call 750-3673.

Arrington's 'Aging'

(Continued from page 2)
their identity. We have to be more than just what we do for a paycheck. Secondly, as we age we must work to KEEP OUR WORLD BIG. Part of the inherent excitement of youth is that our world is constantly expanding. We are sold a bill of goods that life has to get drab and stagnant as we get older. To keep our world big, we must expand our social contacts. Ralph Waldo Emerson is credited with saying, "He who has 1000 friends has none to spare." As we age we inevitably lose friends and family. Our social circle is like a car, it is always in need of maintenance. Don't just have one outlet to the world such as job, club, or church. Like growing roses, the more shoots and stems, the more blossoms. Expanding our social network means we must be willing to take reasonable risks. Learn to

dance, join the choir, say "hello" to an occasional new person. The risk is that we will not like it, maybe even look a little foolish. But the gain of a larger life, makes the risk worthwhile. Finally, we should NOT TOLERATE THE LIES. As we get older we do not become less of a person, we do not have to become sexless, or become poor, or become a child again. If we buy into these lies we become our own worst enemies. When we start believing these lies, we trap ourselves in a vicious cycle where the next lie becomes easier to accept. But how? First, we do not tolerate being put down because of our age. We do not accept paternalism. If you feel you have been insulted you probably have. Collectively, we can seek out and support folks who do not attack the dignity of age. This is especially true in the political arena. It is an old joke, but, given the alternative, being old ain't bad. Unfortunately, unless we actively work for a good later life, we can set ourselves up to become the butt of the age joke.

Basketball Schedules

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 3BlinnH	7:00
Nov. 6-7Cen-Tex ClassicH	TBA
Nov. 9San Jac. CentralH	TBA
Nov. 13-14MCC/Gatti's Tourn.H	TBA
Nov. 20-21Hill ClassicT	TBA
Nov. 24Mary Hardin-BaylorT	5:00
Dec. 1Collin CountyH	7:30
Dec. 4-5Temple ClassicT	TBA
Dec. 9BrookhavenH	7:30
Dec. 17TempleH	8:00
Jan. 7BrookhavenH	7:30
Jan. 9WeatherfordT	8:00
Jan. 13CiscoH	8:00
Jan. 16HillT	8:00
Jan. 23GraysonH	8:00
Jan. 27RangerT	8:00
Jan. 30Southwestern ChristianH	8:00
Feb. 1Collin CountyT	7:30
Feb. 3TempleT	8:00
Feb. 6WeatherfordH	8:00
Feb. 10CiscoT	8:00
Feb. 13HillH	8:00
Feb. 20GraysonT	8:00
Feb. 24RangerH	8:00
Feb. 27Southwestern ChristianT	8:00
Mar. 5-9Tx Jr. Coll. Tourn.H	TBA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 5-7Odessa TournamentT	TBA
Nov. 10AngelinaT	6:00
Nov. 14San JacintoT	TBA
Nov. 19-21MCC ClassicH	TBA
Nov. 24BlinnH	6:00
Dec. 1BlinnT	7:00
Dec. 7Ft. HoodT	7:00
Dec. 14Ft. HoodH	7:00
Dec. 17TempleH	6:00
Dec. 19San JacintoH	2:00
Jan. 9WeatherfordT	6:00
Jan. 13CiscoH	6:00
Jan. 16HillT	6:00
Jan. 23GraysonH	6:00
Jan. 27RangerT	6:00
Jan. 30SouthwesternH	6:00
Feb. 3TempleT	6:00
Feb. 6WeatherfordH	6:00
Feb. 10CiscoT	6:00
Feb. 13HillH	6:00
Feb. 20GraysonT	6:00
Feb. 24RangerH	6:00
Feb. 27SouthwesternT	6:00
Mar. 1-3Tx Jr. Coll. Tourn.H	TBA

TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

The Professional Development Committee at McLennan Community College is collecting nominations for 1992-93 Teaching Excellence Awards.

Any current or former student, faculty member, professional staff, or other employee of MCC may nominate outstanding MCC instructors.

Use this form or a photocopy only.
If you wish to nominate more than one teacher, use a separate form for each.
Return the form in person or by mail (1400 College Drive, Waco, 76708) to either:
Student Activities Office - Student Center
OR - Circulation Desk MCC Library
OR - Instructional Resource Center

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 24, 1992.

NAME OF TEACHER _____
SUBJECT HE OR SHE TEACHES _____

YOU ARE A _____ STUDENT _____ FACULTY _____ OTHER _____

Give at least two reasons how you think this person represents TEACHING EXCELLENCE. (Specific illustrations or examples strengthen your nominations. Nominations without reasons will not be considered.)

Popejoy brings inspiration



Music instructor James Popejoy, the new director of bands at MCC, leads wind symphony orchestra students.

By LEARIE AUSTIN
Whether it is "Regenesis" by John Higgins or "Dedicatory Overture" by Clifton Williams, the Wind Symphony was engaged in creating a crisp uniform sound.

each instrument for its smoothness and sharp delivery. Popejoy, wind symphony band director, comes to MCC with tensive credentials and a wealth of experience. He recently served as director of bands and music department chairman at Raytown High School in Raytown, Mo. where he maintained a busy schedule. He was responsible for the wind symphony, grades six through 12 instrumental music, advanced

musicianship class, concert band, marching band, jazz ensembles, jazz combos and the pep band. Popejoy's love of music started when he was in the fifth grade. After starting out playing the trumpet, he switched to French horns from seventh grade through high school and college. Unlike many teenagers his age who grew up listening to rock music, he wanted to be in a rock

band. His interest then shifted to the drum-set when he was in the eight grade. In high school he played in a rock band while a member of the school band, orchestra and choral programs. Popejoy earned a bachelor of music education degree in 1981 from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo. and a master's degree in 1987 from the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa, where he majored in band conducting with an emphasis in percussion and jazz studies. In addition to his teaching position, Popejoy serves as the conductor for the Waco Community Band and the recruiting coordinator for the music department. He has launched a systematic effort to attract students to both the classical and commercial areas. Popejoy said attracting students to a college program is different from high school because the environment isn't the same. He said potential students are not already on campus but are from various high schools and the surrounding area. "In order to attract students to our program we need to not only make them aware of what we have to offer, which is quite unique for a community college setting, but we also have strong quality programs with good qualified faculty," Popejoy said. "By having a professional level program, by offering courses and instruction, we feel is relevant to

their continued success either as a transfer classical major or a commercial music major. That will attract the students as it happens." Popejoy admits that he likes teaching. In the classroom setting his students seem to easily interact with him. "I am very interested in making the students comfortable and interested in learning. I have always felt that teaching through intimidation tends to be not successful. You can achieve some results very quickly with that method but the long-term results are usually not very strong." Getting his students to be the best they can be is a challenge for Popejoy. He said he tries to get them to achieve at a higher level than what they are at this present time. "I encourage them. I teach by example and give them the opportunity to express themselves. Everyone tends to progress at different rates. I try to reach people at their level and then raise that level." Popejoy said the commercial music program is a unique aspect of the college featuring many bands. He said a lot of students come to the commercial music program without a traditional music background playing in the high school band or singing in the choir or in taking piano lessons. "Our goal is to show these students we can give them different aspects and course work instruction that will help them

achieve a level of success." The commercial music program has faculty members who not only have strong backgrounds in teaching but also in performing. They are familiar with many of the nuisances of the music industry. Popejoy said because of that experience instructors can offer insight that students may not be able to get on their own. "We try to approach it from the viewpoint that the materials we have to offer in the course work or ensembles and private instruction are things the student can take with them and improve their chances of being successful in whatever that may be for them." He said by teaching them how to read music, they can analyze music or learn how to transcribe tunes from records. "They can learn how to rehearse an ensemble effectively, or put together effective arrangements and compositions for performance," Popejoy said. "We can teach students how to develop a professional attitude toward performance and how to market their own band." He also said the commercial music field is a business, and a lot of outstanding musicians can never make a living at it because they don't understand the business side. "If you have a love of music there is usually a place to have a career in it," Popejoy said.

Labs get computers

By CHRISTINA MEJIA
Bleep, bleep, bleep is the sound that students will be hearing more often around campus. The math and journalism labs have recently acquired a total of almost 40 Macintosh computers. The math lab had the greatest increase in number of computers. The math lab was in need of the 31 computers they just received. Before their recent purchase they only had four computers. Funding for the Macintosh LC2's came in part from Title 3 funds and also from institutional funds. Right now the computers are being used for tutorial programs in the math lab, but lab instructor Diane Fariss said that they are hoping to open the lab to any student that would like to use the math software and that the

lab will be used more for non-developmental classes. Fariss also said that she hopes the new computers, "will augment the learning of math." Journalism students and instructors were also happy to see the new additions to their lab. The department received six new Macintosh Classic II computers which are used to make the campus newspaper. The newsroom now has 10 computers, all various models of the Macintosh. Tom Buckner, journalism teacher and Highland Herald adviser, said the new computers, "give us the opportunity to learn on computers used at major daily newspapers like USA Today and by weekly newspapers like the Llano News where (former MCC student) Sara Wartes is editor."



THOMAS BUTLER stands next to movie reels at the Diamond Point Theatre.



Photo by Mike Melton

Former student goes from being an employee to becoming owner of Diamond Point Theater

By ROBERT CERVANTES
Former MCC business/journalism major Thomas Butler has gone into business for himself. Butler recently reopened the Diamond Point Theatre with new rules and prices that he hopes will make his customers more relaxed in the \$1.25 theater. According to Butler, the theater had been closed only for two or three weeks before he reopened and he currently is trying to get the word around that he is open for business. "I have learned a lot by watching the former owners make mistakes," Butler said. "I, too, have been a movie customer, so I know what my customers want." One of Butler's more noticeable changes is the prices on the products that he offers. "I have changed all the prices to even numbers to speed up the time the customers stand in line," he said. "All my rules are common sense." Butler has been in the movie business since he was 15 years old as a film projectionist, that is, as the person responsible for running the film. For four years he served with the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Upon his return to Texas, Butler attended MCC and majored in business but switched to journalism and became sports editor for the Highland Herald. Butler transferred to Baylor University and majored in telecommunications. "One of my goals for this theater is to have it geared for the viewing of the entire family without them having to spend a lot of money," Butler said. He does not charge extra for butter on popcorn and he gives free refills on large-size drinks. Customers will also notice that employees will not be wearing jackets and ties. "If a church group calls ahead and asks me to reserve a movie for their group at a particular time, I'll do it because I can make my own rules. I hate stupid rules," Butler said. "I can also set the times I will show movies." Jennifer Pollard, Butler's fiancée and manager, is another driving force in the theater. "I make the decisions and she makes all the calls and arrangements for me," he said. All movies are \$1.25. Both screening rooms can hold an audience of 270 people. "We are almost back to where we were before Diamond Point closed," Butler said. "The prices are cheaper and there are no stupid rules."

Final Exam Schedule

DAY SCHEDULE

CLASSES	EXAM DAY	EXAM TIME
Mon. - Wed. - Fri. classes		
6:55 - 7:50 am	Fri., Dec 11 Mon., Dec 14	*6:55 - 7:50 am
*(precludes uninterrupted exam time of 120 min.)		
8:00 - 8:55 am	Fri., Dec 11	8:00 - 10:00 am
9:05 - 10:00 am	Mon., Dec 14	9:05 - 11:05 am
10:10 - 11:05 am	Wed., Dec 16	10:10 - 12:10 pm
11:15 - 12:10 pm	Fri., Dec 11	11:15 - 1:15 pm
12:30 - 1:50 pm	Mon., Dec 14	12:30 - 2:30 pm
2:00 - 3:20 pm	Wed., Dec 16	2:00 - 4:00 pm
3:30 - 4:50 pm	Mon., Dec 14	3:30 - 5:30 pm
Tues. - Thurs. classes		
8:00 - 9:20 am	Tues., Dec 15	8:00 - 10:00 am
9:30 - 10:50 am	Thurs., Dec 17	9:30 - 11:30 am
11:00 - 12:20 pm	Tues., Dec 15	11:00 - 1:00 pm
12:30 - 1:50 pm	Thurs., Dec 17	12:30 - 2:30 pm
2:00 - 3:20 pm	Tues., Dec 15	2:00 - 4:00 pm
3:30 - 4:50 pm	Thurs., Dec 17	3:30 - 5:30 pm
EVENING SCHEDULE		
5:20 - 6:40 pm	MW Mon., Dec 14	5:20 - 7:20 pm
5:20 - 6:40 pm	TTH Tues., Dec 15	5:20 - 7:20 pm
6:50 - 9:45 pm	M Mon., Dec 14	7:30 - 9:30 pm
6:50 - 9:45 pm	T Tues., Dec 15	7:30 - 9:30 pm
6:50 - 9:45 pm	W Wed., Dec 16	7:30 - 9:30 pm
6:50 - 9:45 pm	TH Thurs., Dec 10	7:30 - 9:30 pm

SATURDAY CLASSES

FINAL EXAMS FOR SATURDAY CLASSES WILL BE GIVEN AT REGULAR CLASS TIME ON DEC 12, 1992.

DOWNTOWN CENTER (DAY OR EVENING)

FINAL EXAMS WILL BE GIVEN FOLLOWING THE ABOVE SCHEDULE.

ALL OTHER OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES (DAY OR EVENING)

THE FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE WILL BE ARRANGED BY YOUR INSTRUCTOR. HOWEVER, EXAMS WILL NOT BE GIVEN BEFORE DEC 10 FOR EVENING CLASSES OR DEC 11 FOR DAY CLASSES.

BILL & BOB'S
DOWN HOME COOKING
RESTAURANTS

\$2.39 Breakfast Special

\$3.29 Lunch Special:
Choice of Meats
Choice of two vegetables
Texas Toast and Dessert

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Bits and pieces

By
Entertainment Editor
MIKE MELTON



Ren and Stimpy

Be sure to watch Ren and Stimpy on Sunday. At least that's when Nickelodeon has been airing reruns of the original show. I regret to announce that Nickelodeon has already begun airing the watered down version of Ren and Stimpy on Saturdays. Watch John Kricfalusi's original Ren and Stimpy on Sundays. Let's give credit here credit is due. Get a rope.

Bon Jovi

Remember you're favorite hit record? Remember how it sounded better before you heard it on the radio for the 10 millionth time?

Brace yourself. Bon Jovi is back. Bon Jovi is releasing a new album and plans for a new tour are in the make. For further details watch MTV and your sure to get the latest news in the form of publicity hype.

Northern Exposure

I am a major fan of the northern latitudes in this fine country and I find the show to be quite entertaining. Have you realized the show has a body count that rivals "Faces of Death"?

One of Chris's recently deceased friends had his body mailed to Chris so he could perform last rites. Turns out the long lost friend was Bob Seger who sang "Old Fashioned Rock and Roll" in a dream Chris was having. The body count includes very man Maggie ever fell in love with (including one who was struck by a satellite), a guy in Dr. Joel's waiting room, an eccentric named Soapy Sanderson, Maurice's brother Malcolm and Holling's old friend Bill Planey.

The show captures the enigma of personal psychological reality in a small isolated mountain town. Trust me, I know this from personal experience. By the way, the town was named after a lesbian visionary type woman who was seeking the freedom to be herself in a new frontier. Her name was Cicely and she was shot in the streets of the town while defending it.

Attention Computer Freaks

Texas based computer company Micrografx, inventor of the Picture Publisher software, is taking an active role.

Micrografx president George Grayson believes computer companies should take an active role in shaping society. Micrografx is sponsoring a chili cookoff at the Grand Scientific Musical Theater. Micrografx plans to unveil 3-d virtual audio and prod the PC industry into funding a national technology network so law enforcement officers can share information on missing children.

Grayson has brought together an impressive list of people from PC business world and the entertainment industry. Entertainers; Graham Nash (Crosby, Stills and Nash), Jeff "Skunk" Baxter (Steely Dan,

Doobie Brothers), Jon Anderson (Yes), Lee Thornburg (Tower of Power), and Scott Page (Sax for Pink Floyd) are scheduled to perform at the chili cookoff. Proceeds from the cookoff will benefit the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The chili cookoff is slated for Nov. 17 in Las Vegas. Tickets are \$50 (703) 516-6158.

All My Children

While shooting on location in Budapest, actor John Callahan (Edmond) scaled a castle wall, threw himself into the path of a moving car and jumped a 10 foot gate. Wow. When he was asked to ride a 1100 cc BMW motorcycle, he engaged the participation of a professional stuntman. When you watch it on TV, Callahan looks good sitting on a motorcycle but the stuntman did all the riding. What a sissy.

Howard Stern

Hard Copy's Audrey Lavin recently produced a critical segment on the radio show personality. The result of this segment was Stern calling her home on his live radio show and announcing her home phone number on the air. Lavin has received some 250 death threats following the phone conversation with Stern. The threats are currently being investigated by the LAPD.

Roseanne

Roseanne had problems recently relating to her mother moving into a retirement community. She couldn't relate to the fact that her mother is getting old and dragging her with her. If that wasn't enough for Roseanne to deal with, now the show has introduced Morgan Fairchild as Maria. Maria is the woman behind the cosmetic counter in the department store. Roseanne and Jackie have a partner named Nancy who is played by Sandra Bernhard. Seems as though Nancy went to the cosmetic counter and was given a moisturizing by Maria. Last week Nancy and Maria admitted they were lesbians to Roseanne and Jackie. What next Rosy?

Rifleman

Actor Chuck Connors, gun toting Lucas McCain on the long running series The Rifleman, died Nov. 10 of lung cancer. He was 71.

Born in New York City, he played baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs as well as two seasons of professional basketball with the Boston Celtics. He came to California to join the Los Angeles Angels minor league baseball team. Connors appeared in at least 28 movies. The Rifleman series ran from 1958 to 1963 when Connors portrayed a New Mexico homesteader raising a son by himself.

Frozen Assets

Shelley Long of Cheers fame and Corbin Benson of L.A. Law are starring in a tasteless feature about a sperm bank.



photo by MIKE MELTON

ALAINA POOL, STUDENT GARY LASSITER, JENNIFER ZARTMAN AND VOICE INSTRUCTOR LISE LANDSFELD will be performing in the

Waco Civic Theatre's second annual Fairy Tale Christmas production of Cinderella. The show runs from Dec. 4-13 and admission is \$5.

Cinderella supported by MCC interpretive training department

By MIKE MELTON
The Waco Civic Theatre and Kestner's will present "Cinderella" for its second Fairy Tale Christmas production Dec. 4-13.

Student Gary Lassiter is cast as the court jester, Lise Landsfeld, voice instructor, will portray one of the "Bird People" and tennis Coach A. Carmack Berrymar's daughter, Kathryn, will be one of the "beautiful ladies in waiting."

Linda Haskett, director, is using an original script and promises to delight children of all ages with the timeless story of a young girl growing up with a jealous stepmother and two spoiled step sisters. "Linda is my director. She has been in alot of shows at MCC, and the Civic theatre would have never

made it without her. She is absolutely the funniest woman I have ever met," said Lassiter.

Cinderella sleeps in the corner of the room by the hearth, she sweeps and her face is often smudged with the soot from the fireplace, yet anyone can plainly see she is pure of heart. She possesses only one wish, to go to the handsome prince's ball. A quick visit by her fairy godmother does the trick and her wish is granted. Upon first sight, the prince falls in love with her and they dance the night away. As the clock strikes midnight, Cinderella rushes away with no explanation, dropping her glass slipper. The rest is fairy tale history.

The story runs like the original script with a few variations. Cinderella has a faithful

dalmation whose wife sings and dances. Together the dalmations have a family of darling young puppies referred to as "Roverettes" who are portrayed by cute young children. The fairy godmother played by Lisa Stephani is a hip version of the classic tale and the step family is touted as the most round and obnoxious you've ever seen. The audience will be asked to join the "bird people" in singing Christmas carols, and Santa Claus will even make a special appearance.

The Waco Civic Theatre group said they are grateful for Kestner's Department Store for their generosity in partially underwriting the show. Because of Kestner's, the Waco Civic Theatre will present a free performance to hearing impaired children and their families Dec.

5 at 10 a.m. The hearing impaired are encouraged to attend as they will see the work of the MCC interpretive training department. This special performance will have no admission fee for the deaf, but the Waco Civic Theatre will ask hearing patrons for donations to the Central Texas Council for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired and Waco Civic Theatre.

Cinderella's show times are Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. (hearing impaired), 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., Dec. 12 at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Admission price is \$5, all seats will be assigned and reservations will not be taken over the phone. For more information call the Waco Civic Theatre at 776-1591.

Commercial Music graduates successful

Students are prepared for wide variety of employment

By MIKE MELTON
The commercial music program is an intensive two year program designed to produce graduates who are qualified for the wide variety of employment positions.

The musical entertainment industry is one of the fastest growing employers throughout the world. Musical entertainment is a multi-billion dollar business. Graduates are employed in live performance, touring stage shows, recording studios, film companies, radio stations, t.v. stations, advertising agencies, education, publishing, artist management, concert promotion, music merchandising and more.

The commercial music department offers an Associate of Applied Science degree in audio technology, composition/arranging and performance. The program offers a faculty comprised of music industry professionals, offers the finest facilities in Central Texas and has one of the highest success

rates in the region. Graduate Van Osborne, guitarist, has achieved his dream of opening his own music store. He recently celebrated the opening of Osborne Music and Lesson Center in San Angelo. "MCC's method of teaching really got me going," Osborne said. He has been playing with several San Angelo area bands, teaching guitar at Angelo State University and working at local music stores.

Graduate Ruthie Foster, vocalist, graduated in 1986 and has landed a record contract with the Big Boat Atlantic label on the East coast. She now calls Ridgewood, New Jersey, her home and is working with record executives right now trying to find the perfect producer/artist combination. She is striving to perfect her sound which is a fine line between Bonnie Raitt and Anita Baker and will be releasing her album sometime in the spring.

"MCC classes are the greatest program in the world. They give you the tools necessary to make

it in the industry. I learned so much about negotiating contracts and my piano lessons come in handy every day. MCC prepares you to jump right into the business." Thank you Dave Hibbard," Foster said.

Graduate Warren Connors, percussionist, has been employed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, sang with the Irkels on the TV show Family Matters, sang in a Madonna Pepsi commercial in 1986, performed the drum tracks in the movie "The Watts Riots" and gained recognition by the LA Times for his vocal solo as Job's warrior in the Los Angeles Festival "Job." Connors is currently working with Barry White and other writers from Motown, doing voice-over radio commercials, writing and selling drum cadences to local area high schools and operates a marching percussion school for area students ages 6-18.

Connors said he gained a great deal of confidence from the MCC program. "Dave Hibbard helped

me a lot by challenging me to be a better drummer. Hibbard told me, 'Warren you're a good drummer but I don't think you'll make it.' This encouraged me to be successful and the next thing I knew I was playing in the Dave Hibbard Quintet. I gained confidence and learned versatility at MCC."

Graduate Phil Bass, percussionist, has been working in Los Angeles with Paisley Park, Prince and Bo Diddley. He has also worked with Extreme Heat and Minneapolis based The Time. Currently Bass has returned to Texas to work in the Austin/San Antonio music scene.

"MCC taught me to musically communicate and work with various artists to achieve their individual goals. I learned the whole aspect of the music business at MCC," said Bass.

Every time an artist refers to Bass' ability to produce the sound that they are looking for, they refer to him as "big ears." Everytime he is referred to as big ears he reflects on his training.

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