

Student Government announces homecoming activities, induct new officers and representatives

By ANN JONES

In a regular session yesterday, the Student Government swore in new officers and representatives, who were elected last week. Vice President Lorell Eisma, Treasurer Stacy Lynch, Parliamentarian Gary Coleman and Representatives at large, Jenny Neff, Angela Young and Ann Jones. Another election is planned soon to fill the office of Historian and choose more representatives. In business, a committee was formed to get a preliminary report on the cost of building a sand volleyball court on with money the Student Government has raised.

Homecoming activities were also announced.

Thursday Feb. 11 - Bonfire at the intramural field 7 p.m. MCC sports teams and Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced and the Dance

Company will perform.

Friday Feb. 12 - Spaghetti dinner in the Student Center from 5-7 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday Feb. 13 - MCC vs. Hill College. Women start at 6, men at 8. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at half time of the men's game.

Homecoming queen nominees are Dance Company, Michelle Dvorak; Baptist Student Union, Becky Gilman; Game Room Club, Tammy Haddox; Student Awareness of Latin Social Aspects, Azita Renee Kocian; Press Club, Jean Morrow; Nursing Club, Paula York; Data Processing Management Association, Camellia McDonald; Mental Health, Julie Nuckols; and Student Government, Shalonda Williams. All candidates and their escorts should meet in the Highlands gym tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. for a rehearsal.

McLennan Community College was reaffirmed for accreditation by the Commission on College of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on Dec. 8.

The college is now accredited for 10 more years. MCC began preparing for reaccreditation more than two years ago. A self-study committee comprised of faculty, staff and administrators spent many months assessing MCC's compliance with SACSCOC criteria, including items relating to a recent emphasis on institutional effectiveness, and generating a 400 page self-study report.

An accreditation team comprised of faculty and staff from colleges outside Texas visited MCC in March to investigate the college firsthand.

"The reaffirmation of accreditation is a tribute to everyone associated with MCC because it was a gigantic effort that required the best efforts of each person at the college," Dr. Dennis Michaelis, MCC president said. "We are very proud of this accomplishment."



Photo By Mike Melton

FORMER MCC STUDENT PAT LISTACH is honored by Highlands gym. Listach's jersey was retired. Waco Mayor Bob Sheehy during ceremonies in the Sheehy also proclaimed Jan. 7 as Pat Listach Day.

Board of Trustees meet, hear preliminary enrollment figures

From the Public Information office

The Board of Trustees on Jan. 23 heard reports on campus construction projects and spring enrollment.

Johnette McKown reported that renovations to the Health Careers Building and Lecture Hall were 29 percent complete, with classes being scheduled around the construction. McKown's report also indicated the following:

The sidewalk connecting the HPE Building with the Community Services Center is almost finished.

Bids will be presented at the February board meeting for the renovation of the fourth floor of the Administration/Classroom Building.

Plans are being made regarding space allocations in the CSC gym and the CSC.

The Student Center elevator shaft is too small to accommodate the larger car required by the Americans with Disabilities Act and exterior remodeling will be necessary.

The preliminary enrollment report indicates that 6,096 students have registered for spring credit classes, up from 5,535 in spring 1992. Although official figures will not be available until the 12th class day, Deborah Garrett reported that contact hours are up to 747,520 (from 658,880) in arts and sciences and to 484,549 (from 388,716) in technical education.

Increases in all demographic categories (male/female; freshman/sophomore; black/white/Hispanic) were also noted.

"Our enrollment growth is significantly larger than even we had projected -- and we had expected enrollment increases," said President Dennis Michaelis. He credited faculty cooperation and the increased capability of the mainframe computer with facilitating the enrollment increase. "As soon as one slot in a class opened up, someone took it. There's a lot of demand out there."

Deborah Garrett said that

more than 3,500 students registered by telephone or express and 1,800 more enrolled on the first day of regular registration.

Michaelis reported that the executive and legislative branches in Austin have agreed that there will be no increase in taxes, despite a projected budget shortfall.

"So, huge cuts are expected," he said. "They will be deep, they will be hard and they will be severe."

Higher education funding will be decreased, he predicted. State appropriations for MCC will be the same or less, despite enrollment increases, he said.

If state appropriations are reduced, Michaelis said, the only other major sources of revenue are local taxes and tuition/fees.

Other than approving minutes and monthly expenditures, the only action taken was to approve a list of tuition and fees for non-credit vocational courses.

The next meeting of the board is scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 25.

Former Highlanders baseball player Pat Listach honored

By LEARIE AUSTIN

Jan. 7 marked the day Pat Listach had his jersey retired and a day proclaimed in his honor by the City of Waco.

Listach, a former MCC baseball standout, wore No. 8 when he played shortstop for the college in 1986-1987. He was the American League rookie of the year for the Milwaukee Brewers in 1992.

On hand to present the honors during halftime of the Brookhaven basketball game were President Dennis Michaelis, Mayor Bob Sheehy, Cleoda Bables, board of trustees member, Ken DeWeese, athletic director and basketball coach, Rick Butler, health and physical education instructor and Paul Miller, baseball coach. Henry Apperson, longtime game announcer, moderated the presentation.

Listach's wife, Lisa, a former MCC Homecoming queen and dance team member and 23-month-old Mariah accompanied Pat at midcourt. Later Mrs. Listach said, "This is exciting. I haven't had time to think about it. It happened so fast."

Listach said, "I didn't expect my jersey to be retired. It is a big honor. After all I'm only 25. This is going to make me feel old."

Listach said because he learned baseball at MCC, he takes a lot of pride in not forgetting where he came from. He had some advice for student athletes who are hoping to become professional athletes. "Pro athletes don't last forever, so you can't rely on a career. You can't beat a good education."

Since being named American League Rookie of the Year in November, Listach said his life has changed dramatically. He is scheduled to make appearances with legendary sports figures like Muhammad Ali and Mickey

Mantle. Included on his schedule in the off-season are also appearances in Louisville, Ky., and South Bend, Ind. He will participate in Superstars competition in Cancun. Listach said just before spring training, he will attend a charity function in Palm Springs, Calif.

Even though Listach has gotten a lot of publicity, he is already preparing for the next season with the Milwaukee Brewers. He said he wants to have a better season. "I'll be stronger because I've lifted a lot of weights during the off-season. I'm still new to switch hitting. I believe I can improve in that area. I want to be more patient from the left side of the plate."

Listach, originally from Natchitoches, La., played shortstop at MCC in the 1987-87 season under former baseball coach Rick Butler. He was drafted in the second round of the 1988 summer draft after only one season at Arizona State.

Butler recruited Listach and helped him develop his skills. "When we first saw Pat, we really liked him. He was a raw talent. A very good athlete with physical tools. But, he needed work to fine tune his skills."

Butler said one of Listach's assets were quick, agile feet. "He made more progress in six weeks than anyone. He went from a raw talent to a well-polished defensive player. Of course no one knows who is going to make pro. But Pat was in the right place at the right time with the Brewers. He took the opportunity and never relinquished the position. Because of it, he had a good year," Butler said.

DeWeese said they decided to retire Listach's jersey because he is a former athlete who deserves recognition from MCC. "I thought it was very important

both for Pat and for us that he get the deserved recognition. It is the first time we have retired a jersey in athletics. The students and the MCC and Central Texas community need to understand that he was a former student and athlete. And in the off-season he is now a citizen of this community."

He took the opportunity to mention another former MCC athlete. "Of course we have one more obvious jersey we are going to retire when we can get Vinny back here at a time we can do it together. We've had a hard time getting our schedules together. These two guys are the most illustrious alumni we have." DeWeese was referring to professional basketball star Vinny Johnson.

Mayor Bob Sheehy, on hand to proclaim Jan. 7 Pat Listach Day said, "It is done frequently to mark a significant event like the retirement of his jersey. Pat is a fine young man, and it is certainly appropriate to honor a person like him who is going to make Waco his home."

Last Wednesday was also proclaimed Pat Listach Day in Natchitoches and Listach was inducted in the town's Walk of Honor. He was honored by having a star placed in his name, a parade and luncheon. Butler and Apperson travelled to Louisiana to present his retired jersey. One of the highlights of the evening for Listach was the surprise appearance of the Brewers' manager, Phil Garner.

With his induction into the Walk of Honor, Listach joined distinguished company from his hometown -- professional basketball player Joe Dumars, pro football player Gary Reasons, actresses Darryl Hannah, Shirley Maerline and actress/country music star Dolly Parton.

Adult education department receives large donation

By MELANIE GERIK

The adult education department recently received a donation of \$2,000 from Tom Pendergrass, president of Trano Corporation.

According to Sue Sadosky, adult basic education instructor, Pendergrass found out about the program through his wife, Nora, who volunteers two days a week for the program at the League of United Latin American Citizens Center on South 18th and Burnett. Sadosky said that he is interested in adult education and betterment programs, and has started a workplace literacy program at his business.

The donation will be used to purchase materials for the program, including video cassettes, audio tapes, and cassette players.

Any questions?

Photo By Chris Whitehead



Female student robbed at gunpoint

By MIKE MELTON

A female student was robbed Feb. 3 at gunpoint by a black male in the parking lot across from the Student Center. The student's name and a description of the suspect have not been released yet.

The robbery occurred between 7:45-8 p.m. in the first three or four parking spaces across from the city bus stop by the Student Center. The robber demanded the student's money and she complied by giving him her purse with no resistance. He then struck her in the stomach and knocked her to the ground and ran off. The purse has not been recovered. The student told police she believed the gunman may

have had an accomplice waiting in another vehicle. The student called 911 on her car cellular phone and Waco police responded within minutes.

In order to make the campus safer, MCC Police Chief, Larry Ratko, said a second officer, Barry Ratko, will be assigned to patrol the campus on foot patrol from 6-10 p.m., and a mountain bike officer will be implemented for future surveillance. Students, teachers and employees who have to walk to their cars at night may notify the police who will escort them to their car.

Ratko also said this is the first known armed robbery on campus. Waco Police Department is in charge of the investigation.

Campus safety tips

Our campus is considered safe, with little crime, mainly due to the efforts of our police force. We have four full time and three part time officers patrolling the campus 24 hours a day. MCC is concerned about the safety and welfare of all persons on campus and is committed to providing a safe environment. But according to campus police chief Larry Radke, we all need to take precautions. He offers the following safety tips:

- At night, stay on sidewalks in lighted areas. Try to walk in pairs or groups.
 - Always remove the keys, roll up the windows and lock your car.
 - Lock all valuables in the trunk of your car. Never leave packages, books, or purses in open view inside your car.
 - Always park bicycles in the bike racks at various locations on campus and use a sturdy bike lock.
 - Never leave back packs, books or purses unattended. Theft of book bags is the most common crime problem on campus.
 - Do not leave personal property in a locker, desk or file cabinet unattended without locking it.
 - Print your name inside every textbook.
 - For medical emergencies contact the office of Student Activities and Health Services located in the Student Center, or dial 0 from any campus phone and report the emergency to the operator.
 - Report any suspicious activity, thefts or other criminal activity immediately.
- The Campus Police Department office is located in the Physical Plant across from the tennis courts. The officers will conduct a variety of crime prevention programs for groups and organizations upon request.

The cooperation of students in campus safety is absolutely necessary. Students must assume responsibility for their own personal safety and the security of their personal belongings by taking simple, common sense precautions.

Another deadline

Time-out for refocus and a different approach

By LEARIE AUSTIN, Editor-in-Chief



African-American History month?"

The answer is simple. Because Americans are indebted to King and the ideals he stood for. He saved America from itself. Because of King this nation is more democratic, a more just nation, and a more peaceful nation.

We now have the moral authority to speak up against injustice and human rights violations across the world. Can you imagine considering economic sanctions against the South African regime for its treatment of the majority of its citizens if we still had our own system of apartheid in place? How about the brutal crushing of student demonstrations for democracy in China's Tiananmen Square?

This is not an effort to place guilt on any group because of injustices in the past. African-Americans do not claim to have a monopoly on suffering. How-

ever, it is important to reflect on our past, remembering how far we've come and where we are going.

We are now witnessing the resurgence of Nazism in Germany and Europe. Some groups and organizations are dedicated to proving the Holocaust never happened. Even here in our own backyard, groups like the KKK would like to see "things the way they used to be."

February is designated African-American History month. As we focus on the rich tradition and contributions African-Americans gave to this country, I would hope African-American leaders would reassess their approach to the question of equality, economic and political empowerment for over 40 million African-Americans.

In the post civil rights years, the agenda for acquiring these goals had been set by more liberal African-American politicians and leaders. Those who received the most media attention and were projected as leaders practiced a more confrontational politics in extracting concessions from the establishment. Many of these courageous men and women are veterans of the Selma march, Montgomery bus boycott and campaigns like the freedom rides throughout the South. They served with distinction and were effective.

But in recent years social problems in many inner-cities have been magnified by high unemployment, crime and violence to name a few.

African-Americans are viewed to be a monolithic ethnic group, especially in voting patterns. This is not necessarily the case.

More conservative and outspoken African-Americans are

beginning to assert their sometimes unconventional views. Those views are not popular with civil rights organizations and groups who claim to represent and speak for all African-Americans.

They deserve to be heard. Shelby Steele, an African-American author and English professor at San Jose State University is one of them. His work and ideas have been published in well-read magazines such as *Harper's Commentary*, *The New York Times Magazine* and *The American Scholar*.

Steele is an outspoken advocate of self-help who believes African-Americans have done less than they could to overcome the legacy of racism and slavery. He focuses on the need to take responsibility for our lives. Steele believes African-Americans should not depend on the government to do for us what we can do for ourselves. All Americans can learn from his message. "Don't wait for people to love you," he said.

According to Steele, the racism game played by both African-Americans and Euro-Americans (whites) is a question of power. He said it is difficult for African-Americans and Euro-Americans to see each other and not make "attributions" based on race.

Steele despises what he calls "race-holding," making Euro-Americans feel guilty by telling them how much we have and still suffer. In other words, some African-Americans maintain the feeling of victimization to make Euro-Americans feel guilty.

Because of the awareness of "race" in the last two decades, "white guilt" which Steele describes as "Euro-Americans' need for redemption, has contributed to the shaping of

policies regarding African-Americans. He said those policies have done little to raise the standard of living for African-Americans. "Springing from a knowledge of ill-gotten advantage, "white-guilt" serves as a basis for feeling bad about the sufferings of African-Americans because of white power," Steele said.

As a result it does more harm than good. Affirmative action, for example, in the past, tended to give African-Americans special entitlements that in many cases were of no use because of what Steele calls a "lack of development that would put us in a position to take advantage of them."

Impartial on his views, Steele examines and dissects the issue of racial stumbling blocks in America and presents a new vision, a possible solution: for African-Americans to relinquish the prop of being the victim and move forward.

Steele's views are impressive. He exposes the agenda of the post-civil rights African-American leaders who have no other plan but to cry foul in every situation where race is involved.

He dares to say what many African-Americans feel is a pathetic response to racial prejudice by the liberal establishment. African-Americans have the resiliency to economically raise themselves up by their bootstraps — even when those bootstraps barely exist.

African-Americans could not have survived over 200 years of subjugation, indignities and brutal oppression without becoming morally strong and able to withstand any societal pressures. I do agree with Steele's approach. He gives us a different view of race relations in this country.

Military should not be used for social experiments

By ROBERT WHITE, Campus News Editor



Homosexuals should not be openly admitted into the military.

Now before those of you who are politically correct start convulsing in anger and call me an unfeeling homophobic Nazi, listen to my arguments. In our country, most people have either negative or uneasy feelings towards gays. I'm not saying that this situation is right, but it is the reality, and one that is not likely to change for a long time, if ever.

I can remember from my own experiences just how belligerent people can be towards homosexuals. There was a male student in my class who was identified as being gay. He was regularly harassed and eventually beaten by some over-zealous classmates. He moved away a short time later. Again, I do not agree with what happened, but violence towards gays is another reality of our society.

Now, can you imagine how an openly gay man or woman would be treated in the military? I can only be led to believe that an openly gay soldier would almost certainly be prejudiced against and be the cause of many unnecessary conflicts. Many other problems would also arise. Do you give openly gay men and women their own sleeping quarters and showers? What steps would you have to take to prevent the certain prejudice a gay soldier would face? What about protection from other soldiers who hate gays? It seems that you would have to set up a separate bureaucracy within the military just to take care of all the problems that would surface.

Since I have no experience in the military, I have to rely on the experts for the correct way to handle this question. Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, including Colin Powell, have all stated that having openly gay soldiers in the armed services is just not a good idea. I have also seen numerous interviews on the news where an active duty soldier is asked if he would feel comfortable serving with a known homosexual and in every case the answer was no.

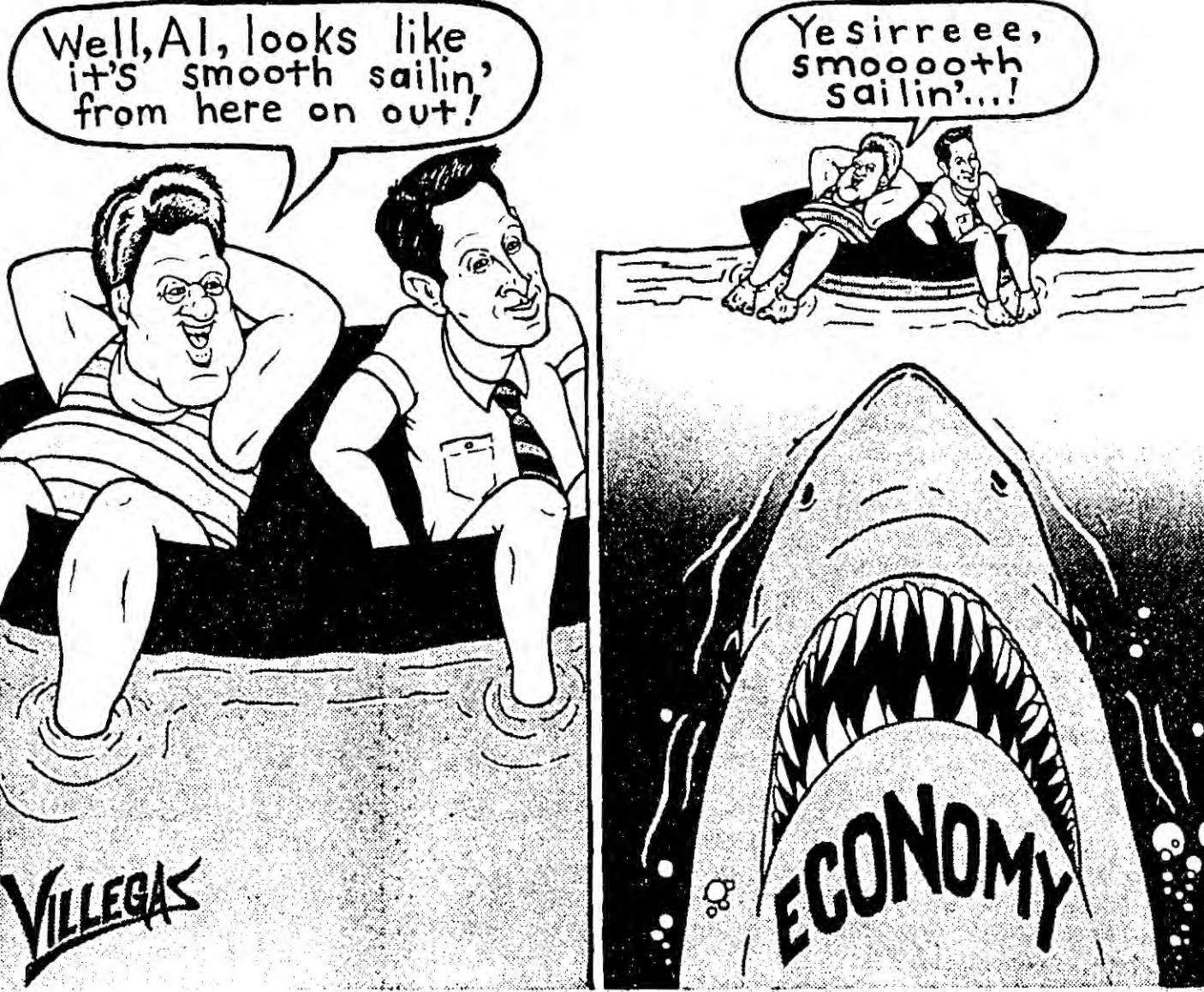
Lastly, I will quote the words of Rush Limbaugh, yes that conservative we all love to hate. He said the only purpose of the military is to kill people and break things, not to solve the social problems of our society. He is absolutely correct.

EDITORIAL STAFF

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Learie Austin | Editor-in-Chief |
| Ann Jones | Senior Associate Editor |
| Kimberly Sutton | Sports Editor |
| Michael Melton | Entertainment Editor |
| Michael Melton | Photo Editor |
| Robert White | Features Co-Editors |
| Emily Northrup | |
| Yvonne Rodriguez | Campus News Co-Editors |
| Sherri Hall | |
| Nancy Tuley | Advertising Manager |
| Tom Buckner | Faculty Advisor |

Photographer - Christopher Whitehead
Staff Reporters - John Campbell, Kathy Cole, Kevin Crawford, Eddie Dugas, Sherry Evans, Melanie Garik, Christopher Hartline, Kenneth Kuecker, Gary Lassoer, Dawn Lynch, Lori Mize, Joan Morrow, Mindy Murphy, John Pasanala, Joe Padillo, Jeremy Pedigo, Mark Spyrison, Katherine Sulak, Waaland Thomas, Laura Tilley, Brandon Watson, Carrie White.

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, 76708, which is published every other week September through May with the exception of holidays and spring breaks. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college's administration or faculty. Readers viewpoints are welcome. Mail letters to the editor to the above address or through the campus mail system, or bring to the newsroom in the Community Service Center, room 16.



Letters

Cold sweat

Attention: the person who controls the heat on campus should not be the little women that wear a sweater in the office during July.
Laurie Burt

Lift ban on gays

I feel that the temporary deal with the issue of "The Military's 50-year Ban on Homosexuals in the Military," is a good beginning.

A proposed six-month study will give breathing time to deal with this and other issues at hand on our economic front.

I feel the "Ban ..." needs to be lifted, now. There is no realistic need for such inequality in our country. All people should be judged on their behavior and actions toward their fellow citizens.

If the fear is Abuse by a group—Why not say it—ABUSE is ABUSE no matter who the perpetrator is and it's wrong. Deal with any abuse as abuse first. On the sexual issue, it doesn't matter if it be abuse by same sex or other sex—ABUSE is ABUSE.

A law which abuses peoples civil rights has no business on the books in our democracy.

I personally feel the ban should be lifted and I am for civil rights for all people. I'm a 46-year-old widow with three daughters ages 9-years to 14-years of age. I have two associate degrees from MCC and am now working on a third in the nursing program.

I have been connected with the military as a dependent step-daughter, wife and now widow for over 25 years. I'm a member of Waco's V.F.W., Aux. #2148.

I believe that democracy is predicated on the conviction that our differences and dissimilarities are not to be used as a justification or cause for inequality. I support fully the REMOVAL of the "Ban on Homosexuals in the Military."

It is legitimate to demand that all Americans feel committed to the democratic process. Here in America we don't demand that all people vote for the same political ticket to promote national unity. There is room for argument when an appreciation for democracy is shared by all Americans.

Sincerely,
Sandra M. Hewitt-Parsons

This poem was written by Elisabeth Boehme, a third-grader at Greenhill Montessori School. She is the daughter of English instructor, Jennifer Black.

*When I think of Mr. King
I think of wonder,
My Dreams take wing,
When I think of Mr. King
I think of peace,
My Dreams take wing,
When I think of Mr. King
My Dreams take wing,
When I think of Mr. King
I think of life.*

The other side of the story

By MARK SPYRISON, Staff Reporter



I'd like to dispute several claims that Learie Austin made in his Nov. 17 column "Pro-life: You Can't Have it Both Ways." That "The country is lagging behind in real economic growth" is utterly false. Take a look at "Index to International Statistics" or the 1992 *Information Please Almanac*. Look at our most current record on gross domestic product and compare it to any other country's "economic growth." We are not "lagging behind." We lead the world.

Austin wrote, "The unemployment rate is steadily climbing with no end in sight." Wrong. Unemployment has been dropping since July. See Labor Department or *The Wall Street Journal* Sept. 8, 1992 issue.

"Never mind the failure of trickle-down economics for the last 12 years by Republican control of the executive branch." Trickle-down, also known as supply-side, has been misdefined. And trickle down did work. "The total poverty population shrank by 3.8 million between 1983 and 1989, and the poverty rate (the fraction of people living in poverty) fell from 15.2 percent to 12.8 percent," as reported by Census Bureau, National Review Aug. 31, 1992. I recommend Austin take a look at the Congressional Research Service and the Urban Institute's study of "Income and Social Mobility," or see *Forbes* Sept. 14, '92 issue. It's a shame Austin has bought into so many unsubstantiated myths circulating among a certain political party.

"Those who favor choice view the abortion question as a right-to-privacy issue." Austin has prodigiously over-simplified the pro-choice stance. Some maintain that population is out of hand and have no qualms about using the womb as a policy playground. Many feel there is just too much suffering in the world and that a child should not be subjected to that. Does this make any sense? Should we kill the child in the womb to prevent possible suffering growing up? Furthermore, many extremists, it has been noted, are outraged when a woman is talked out of an abortion. If choice is the primary concern, this wouldn't happen.

"In most cases they (those who favor choice) will argue that the right of a woman to make decisions about her own body takes precedence over whether or not she has an abortion." This statement is philosophically unsound. Above all, women are citizens. Women may not subject their bodies to illegal drugs nor use their bodies for prostitution. Clearly the government "makes decisions" concerning a woman's body.

"You can oppose abortion and still be pro-choice." Really? How do you define oppose? The *Oxford American* says "to show resistance to, to argue or fight against." Austin has committed what our educator's might call a non-sequitur; it doesn't follow.

"Even well-trained, learned physicians, philosophers and theologians have not been able to reach a consensus on the question (when does life begin)." First of all, this is the wrong question. Professor Garret Harden, department of biological sciences, University of California, Santa Barbara said, "Life ends often, but life never begins. It is just passed on from one cell to another. All biologists are in agreement in that answer."

"I'm concerned about the hypocrisy of pro-lifers who adamantly support the death penalty for death row inmates." Finally, we reach the crux of Austin's argument, to which he devotes a mere sentence. This is easily debunked. Those who support capital punishment maintain that when an individual violates another individual's rights, that offender forfeits his rights, via prison. Likewise, if an individual takes another life, that offender forfeits his life. With abortion there is no comparison. The life within the womb is innocent of any wrong. I submit that pro-choicers against capital punishment face an intellectual dilemma. That I'm concerned about.

As to Austin's claim that the pro-life stance is synonymous with the "strict, unbending narrow-mindedness of the religious right," self-professed atheist Bernard N. Nathanson, M.D., author of *Aborting America* wrote, "Human life of a special order is being taken. And . . . abortion must be seen as the interruption of a process that would otherwise have produced a citizen into the world. Denial of this reality is the crassest kind of moral omnivorousness."

News Briefs

Workshops to help students

The Support Services Staff will have a Brown Bag workshop today at 12:15 p.m. on "Good Grammar Helps." Other workshops will be given during the spring semester at the same time. To sign up for the workshops come by the support services office, room, 302, Student Center. Topics to be covered and dates are:

- March 16, 12:15 p.m. "About Time Management"
- March 23, 12:15 p.m. "Attitude and Reaching Your Potential"
- March 30, 12:15 p.m. "Writing College Papers"
- April 6, 12:15 p.m. "Good Study Skills Make The Difference"
- April 13, 12:15 p.m. "More About Writing College Papers"

Pool, weight room hours set

The weight room and the indoor pool have new hours for the spring semester. Weight room hours are Monday from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday from 12:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and 3:00 to 8 p.m., Thursday from 1:30 to 8 p.m., and Friday from noon to 8 p.m. Indoor pool hours are Monday from 12 to 1:45 p.m., Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday from noon to 1:45 p.m., and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be a lifeguard on duty during these hours.

Writing Club organizing here

Plans for a new writing club are on the way. English instructors Jennifer Black and Carol Ponce are getting ready to make the final arrangements. The club will consist of students, staff, and others from the community who love to write, either for fun or on a more professional basis. Basic writing techniques, such as fiction or novels will be demonstrated. "The reason for the new writing club is to get some of the good writers that we have here on our campus to come out and share their work and skills with other students and teachers," Ponce said. Black and Ponce would like to start with about 10 students. Meeting times will be arranged. Interested students may call Black at 750-3410 or Ponce at 750-3539.

Club sells candy to fund projects

The ADN (Associates Degree in Nursing) Club is selling "World's Finest" chocolate almond bars to raise money to help fund its volunteer work. Club President Diana Evans said the ADN Club helps underprivileged children and the Red Cross. The money raised will also help the department buy lab equipment and send nursing students to conventions to upgrade their skills. This year, if enough funds are available, the club will send four nursing students to the Texas Nurses Association. The chocolate bars weigh 2.25 oz. and cost \$1 per bar. The candy can be bought at the Community Services Center between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., or in the game room in the Student Center. The candy will be on sale until spring break.

'Malcolm X' book review Feb. 24

The library will feature a book review of *Autobiography of Malcolm X* by Alex Haley. The review will be given by MCC student Learie Austin at 10 a.m. in the first floor study room in the Library on Feb. 24. Everyone is invited to attend.

Microcomputer labs open for a fee

The microcomputer lab will now be open on Monday-Saturday at specific times for MCC students who pay a microcomputer lab fee of \$10, or to students who are in CDP courses. Students must bring their own software and know how to use it. Call Karen Norwood at 750-3438 for additional information.

Older, wiser students have 'OWL'

Students over 50 can still register for some classes for the Older, Wiser Learner (OWL) program. Registration is continuing up until the first day of class, which varies from course to course. Classes include "Early Waco and Texas History," "Aerobic Exercise to Music," "Creative Writing," and "Basic Watercolor Painting." For more information, call 750-3412.

Retirement planning series begins

A new eight week series being offered by McLennan Community College Continuing Education Division called "Planning for and Living in Retirement," will be meeting on Tuesdays through March 30, except for March 9. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 8:30. Individual sessions cost \$14 or all eight sessions may be taken for \$85. Topics in the series will include finances, medical planning, developing a third career, leisure time activities, living arrangements, spiritual needs and dealing with illness and death. For more information, call MCC continuing education at 750-3528.

Wednesday lunch programs at BSU

The Baptist Student Union located at the corner of 19th and Powell St., the red brick house with the bars, is offering a free lunch every Wednesday from noon - 1 p.m. for all students, faculty and staff. The BSU is also having a fellowship and Bible study on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-11 a.m. in the same location. The times are flexible and BSU Director Tim Pynes said he understands the time schedule of a student. For more information, call 754-0989. Pynes is a current student at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

'Total Quality Management' Feb. 24

A one day workshop titled "Strategies and Design Features" will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The speaker will be Jack Cockerman, a recognized leader in the field of Total Quality Management Performance groups. The workshop will help managers to improve performance methods by shifting work structures toward employee teamwork. The workshop is non-credit and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$65. For more information call continuing education at 750-3412.

Dance Co. hosts high school contest

On Saturday, Jan. 16, the MCC Dance Company hosted it's 17th Annual Dance Company Clinic-Contest. The high school drill teams that participated included Waco Christian, Bruceville-Eddy, Midway, McGregor, Abilene-Cooper, Reichler and LaVega. "The contests began at 6 p.m., with each team performing two routines. The swoopstakes trophy, given to the highest ranking team, was awarded to the Midway Goal Tenders. In officer competition, McGregor received a first division trophy.

Health Careers Day next month

The Health Careers Day will be held on March 17 from 10-2 p.m. in the Community Services Center. Last year recruiters from more than 50 health care institutions were on campus to talk to students about jobs in the health care field. Recruiters will represent Waco and other cities in Texas.

Businesses join Resource Center

The Small Business Resource Center has become home to four businesses in the last three months with a fifth on the way. These businesses offer help in managerial counseling, networking services, and the sharing of receptionist and business machines in the Community Services Center. The newcomers are Central Texas Tours, Thumbprint Graphics, an ad specialty company; the Options program, an educational program; and Enviroinfo, a firm that deals in oil to be recycled. Biotech Application International Center is scheduled to join the center soon.

Group gathers to commemorate MLK in song, speech, recitation, fellowship

By KATHY COLE
On January 28 a breakfast program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King was held in the Student Center.

The breakfast honoring King has been held for the past six years. The program was hosted by Herman Tucker, director of off-campus education, and Ruby Burns, a counselor. The welcome was delivered by Tucker, and an excerpt from the "I Have a Dream Speech" was read by Learie Austin, a student.

Tommye Mitchell was the guest speaker. She spoke about racial attitudes and how they have changed, and still needs to change. Cherry Boggess, sang the traditional Negro spiritual "I want Jesus to walk with me". She was accompanied by Lynda Huddleston. Burns read the poem, "Living the Dream". Burns said, "The turnout was very good. About sixty people attended the program."

Both Tucker and Burns believe it is important to celebrate

King's birthday because of the things he stood for such as freedom and democracy for all people and improving the quality of life for all people.

Tucker said, "Dr. King brought about many great social changes in America. He got people to think about viewing people by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin."

He felt King's continuing legacy for our society is, each person needs to recognize, to appreciate and understand cul-

tures other than their own. Everyone should take positive action to achieve equality and conditions for all people. According to Tucker, King could be a role model for young people today. Because he was more than a dreamer, King was an involved and dedicated person.

Burns thought King was a good role model for people today because he advocated nonviolence, love instead of hate, peace not war, understanding not anger.



"HOW MANY KNOW...?" Bobby Hawthorne, director of Journalism for the University Interscholastic League, moved at a fast pace in helping more than 200 high school students and their teachers prep for the coming district contests in news writing, feature writing, editorial and headline writing. MCC will host five districts in those contests March 25.

Fashion tour to New York

By MINDY MURPHY

Fifteen have already signed as the fashion merchandising department prepares for its eighth tour of New York May 15-20.

The six-day trip costs \$895 and includes airfare from Dallas to New York, inner city transportation, lodging, a Broadway play and a bus tour of the Manhattan fashion industry.

Students will visit the garment district in Manhattan and have guided tours of Central Park, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and possibly Greenwich Village. The tour will also include visiting some retail outlets for some comparative shopping.

All people going on the tour are required to register for a special three-hour course. Kae Hiline, director of the program, said the purpose is to prepare students for the trip and to find out what everyone is interested in doing while in New York.

"This trip is a great way to get a behind the scenes look at the fashion merchandising field," Hiline said.

Nancy Tuley, a business management major who went to Dallas last spring with the fashion merchandising department, said, "I learned a lot about the garment industry in Dallas and I'm looking forward to visiting New York and getting the feel of big city life."

Hiline said that the department is considering a flexible entry class in March for those interested in the tour. Contact Hiline at 750-3592.

The fashion merchandising department is planning other activities including a two-day trip to Dallas in March and participation in the Global Fest, April 30 and May 1.

Thirteen high schools here for journalism workshop

By CARRIE WHITE
More than 200 high school students from Central Texas attended a journalism workshop in the Community Services Center Wednesday.

The workshop, conducted by University Interscholastic League Journalism Director Bobby Hawthorne, covered the areas of news writing, feature writing, editorial writing and headline writing.

Students from Bruceville-Eddy, Calvert, China Spring, Hico, La Vega, Mart, McGregor, Midway, Morgan, University, Vanguard, Waco and West participated.

"The goal of this year's program was to talk to students about district contests in order to increase their chances of winning and to make them better story writers and better thinkers," Hawthorne said.

According to Hawthorne, Denton, Lubbock, and Huntsville

are the only other cities that have recently served as hosts to such workshops. This is the fifth workshop for UIL journalism participants hosted by MCC in the past eight years.

The college will be the site of district literary contests, including four journalism contests, for five districts on March 25. In recent years students who have attended the MCC journalism workshops have advanced from the district competition to win regional and state honors and large scholarships in the process.

The workshop are not necessarily for students who plan to major in journalism, Hawthorne said. "Few will actually choose journalism as a career. It is a hard market to break into today unless you report a speciality, such as business or science reporting."

He elaborated on the practical aspects of journalism

education that teaches students to turn any subject matter into a story, allowing students other than journalism majors to benefit from his information.

The group was welcomed to campus by *Highland Herald* Editor Learie Austin and instructor Tom Buckner.

Britain sign-up extended

By SHERRY W. WILLIAMS
The deadline to register for the Great Britain Study Tour has been extended through Feb. 18.

Debra Hull Fultz, English instructor, estimated that 10 students already have signed up for the 17 day trip.

The study tour is June 1-17 and costs \$2,899, including a \$300 deposit due by Feb. 18, with the final balance due April 6. The price includes round-trip airfare from DFW, hotel accommodations, most meals, all transportation, a lake cruise,

theater tickets, an Elizabethan banquet, admission fees and more.

Students may register for British Masterpieces I and/or II and receive either three or six credit hours for the tour. Freshman Composition I and II are prerequisites.

Instructors will be Fultz for Masterpieces I and English Instructor Carol Lowe for Masterpieces II.

Students interested in the tour may contact Fultz at 750-3682 or Lowe at 750-3427 for enrollment forms.

Big Bend trip March 6-11

By DAWN LYNCH
MCC's continuing education program is sponsoring a trip to Big Bend country during spring break, March 6 - 11.

The fee is \$700 per person. This fee includes round trip motor coach transportation, hotel accommodations, seven meals, gratuities, guided tours and entrance fees to the parks. Reservations are being accepted. The trip, the first planned to

Big Bend by continuing education, was organized by Associate Dean Richard Coronado.

The itinerary includes a raft trip on the Rio Grande, visits to an Indian campground, a tour of Barton Warnock Center and visits to several historic army forts.

Call 750-3528 for reservation information or stop by the continuing education office in the Administration Building for a brochure.

HURRY IN FOR A HUNGR-BUSTER!

On Sale Now Through February 28, 1993!
\$1.49 EACH

Get a big deal on a big burger! A delicious 1/4-lb. Hungr-Buster* for only \$1.49 each! Fully dressed with lettuce, tomato, pickles, and onions. Grab one today at Dairy Queen! But hurry!

Good At All Waco Dairy Queen Stores

DQ

© Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Off. Am. D.Q. Corp. ® TM/Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Ex. D.Q. Corp. © Tr. D.Q. Op. Coun. 1993 cooked weight.

Undefeated

With a 24-0 record the 'Landers jump to No. 2

By JOHN PESCAIA

The Highlanders will try to build on their perfect 24-0 season record, 11-0 conference record, and ranking of number two in the nation in Cisco Wednesday when they take on Cisco Junior College at 8 p.m.

Then it will be Hill College here Saturday at 8 p.m., Grayson there on Feb. 20 and two more regular season games before the Texas-New Mexico Tournament here March 5-9.

Weatherford walloped

The Highlanders' latest victim in conference was the Weatherford Coyotes. About a week ago, the game looked to be huge but the Coyotes hit an injury bug and lost its point guard. It did not matter as the 'Landers came out firing and shot its way to a 109-91 victory.

MCC led 53-41 at the half and never looked back as everyone got in the scoring parade with Shannon Brantley leading the way with 32 points followed by Dwayne Curtis 18, Tom Etchison 17, Ricky Rhodes 15, Jamal Jackson eight, Marco Bristo six, Gerard Darnes four, Terrance Bethel three, Perry Hill and Derrick Patton with two each and Jermaine Frazier and Frankie Dudley each with a point.

Perry Hill led the assists column with 10 assists. MCC had 32 rebounds with Ricky Rhodes collecting six boards and Tom Etchison had a great night with 10 steals.

Come-back against Collin

MCC had a struggle with Collin County on Feb. 1 but held on for a 75-66 victory at the Highlands. The Highlanders only converted 24 of 54 shots from the field and were behind by a 33-30 score at halftime.

MCC fought back in the second half with good defense and clutch three-point shooting. The Highlanders made a total of six three-pointers as Tom Etchison led the way with three followed by Terrance Bethel, Dwayne Curtis, and Shannon Brantley each hitting a long bomb. Collin was shooting from downtown also as they made 10 three-pointers.

The Highlanders pulled down a total of 40 rebounds with Ricky Rhodes musing his way for 15 boards. MCC was unselfish with its shot selection as they dished out 19 assists with Terrance Bethel and Perry Hill each having five assists.

Scoring for MCC was Shannon Brantley 20, Ricky Rhodes 16, Dwayne Curtis 11, Tom Etchison nine, Terrance Bethel eight, Perry Hill five, Marco Bristo four, and Gerard Darnes with two points.

'Landers Blast Southwest Christian

On Jan. 30, MCC showed no mercy on the Southwest Christian Rams as the Highlanders breezed its way to a 116-81 win. The Rams' chances of winning lasted for about the first two minutes as MCC raced to a 63-34 halftime lead and never looked back.

The 'Landers were deadly from the charity stripe and the three point line as they made 19 of 25 free throws and a total of 17 three-pointers.

Derrick Patton had a great night as he made four three-pointers followed by Terrance Bethel with three, Jermaine Frazier, Frankie Dudley, and Shannon Brantley with two each, and Perry Hill, Tom Etchison, Gerard Darnes, and Dwayne Curtis each with one three-point.

Leading the balanced scoring attack was Shannon Brantley with 20 points, Derrick Patton 18, Dwayne Curtis 12, Terrance Bethel 11, Frankie Dudley 11, Jermaine Frazier 10, Perry Hill nine, Tom Etchison seven, Ricky Rhodes seven, Marco Bristo five, Gerard Darnes four, and Jamal Jackson with two points.

MCC had a whopping 62 rebounds with Ricky Rhodes having another good night with 15. Multiple Highlanders had assists as Perry Hill led with four assists.

Close one at Ranger

The Highlanders survived a scare on Jan. 27 in Ranger but came out on top by a 101-100 score as Perry Hill hit a winning three-pointer with 40 seconds remaining in the game.

MCC trailed at the half by a 53-47 count and was down by as many as 16 points before putting on an emotional comeback to win the game. MCC hit 42 of 88 shots and made eight of 21 three-pointers. The Rangers shot an unbelievable 16-of-42 three-pointers.

Long bombs for MCC were made by Tom Etchison with three, Perry Hill two, and Terrance Bethel, Dwayne Curtis, and Shannon Brantley.

The rebounding department

was dominated by the Highlanders as three MCC players had 10 or more rebounds. Marco Bristo had a great game with 17 boards followed by Shannon Brantley and Dwayne Curtis each with 10.

Perry Hill led the assists department for the 'Landers with nine.

Scoring for the Highlanders in this balanced attack was Shannon Brantley 23, Perry Hill 16, Tom Etchison 15, Ricky Rhodes 14, Dwayne Curtis 13, Terrance Bethel seven, Marco Bristo seven, Jamal Jackson four, and Gerard Darnes with two points.

Grinding up Grayson

MCC used a strong second half to crush Grayson by an 87-62 final on Jan. 23 at the Highlands.

The Highlanders held a slim 38-33 lead at the half before breaking it open in the second half. MCC also used the long shots in the win with 10 three-pointers. Three-pointers were made by Shannon Brantley, Gerard Darnes, and Terrance Bethel with two each, and Tom Etchison, Frankie Dudley, Dwayne Curtis, and Perry Hill with one apiece.

MCC had 50 rebounds with Marco Bristo leading the way with 14. Terrance Bethel led MCC with six assists.

Leading the scoring for MCC was Marco Bristo with 15 points, Dwayne Curtis 13, Shannon Brantley 12, Terrance Bethel 11, Ricky Rhodes 10, Gerard Darnes and Jamal Jackson with six, Frankie Dudley five, Tom Etchison four, Perry Hill three, and Derrick Patton with two points.

Comeback over Cisco

The Highlanders used another second half comeback to remain undefeated with a 92-78 win over Cisco.

MCC trailed 40-39 at halftime and shot 33 of 69 from the field. The Highlanders also made 20 of 27 from the charity stripe.

MCC led the rebounding department at 49-35 with Ricky Rhodes having another stellar night with 17 boards. Terrance Bethel led the assist department for the evening with five. Six three-pointers were hit by MCC as Shannon Brantley had two, followed by Tom Etchison, Frankie Dudley, Gerard Darnes, and Dwayne Curtis.

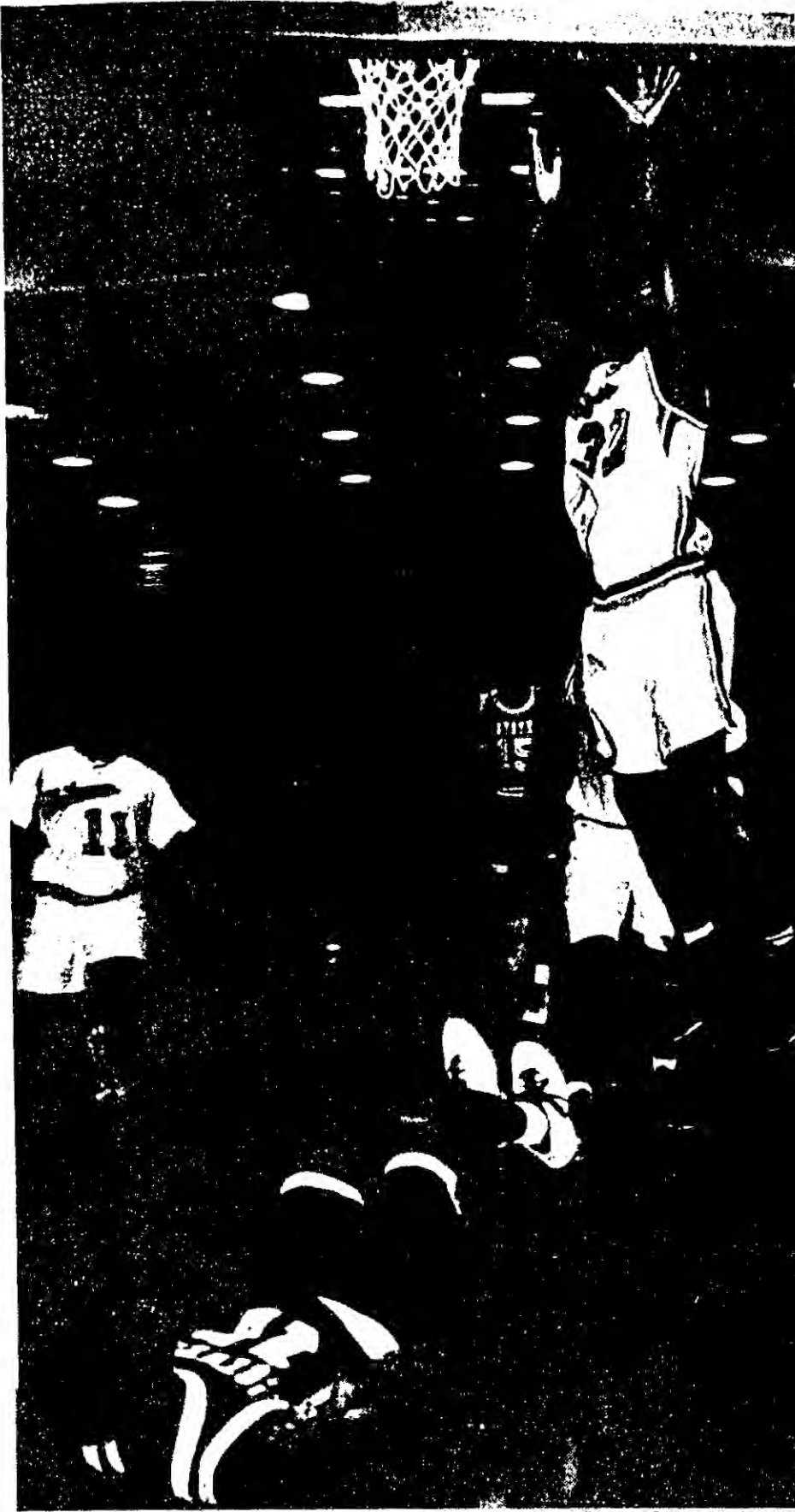


Photo by Christopher Whitehead

STEAMROLLING past Weatherford's Keith Beard is sophomore Highlander Dwayne Curtis. Curtis goes airborne to score two of his 18 points for the evening.

Baseballers win opener

By MIKE MELTON

The 1993 baseball season opened with a win over Collin County in Plano Feb. 7 with a score of 11-1 in the first game. The second game was suspended due to darkness and will be rescheduled.

Shanon Coulter hit a three run home run and collected five of MCC's 25 hits in the first game.

MCC led the second game 6-2 until Collin County used an error, two scratch singles, three walks and a passed ball to tie the game 6-6. The game was suspended due to darkness before the eighth inning began. The original game date and time were delayed by rain Friday and Saturday.

Coulter's home run rallied MCC to a seven run drive in the third inning of game one. Pitcher Justin Dorsey (1-0) was supported by Coulter's home run and Shawn Buhner's three hits and two RBIs. Coulter and Chris Schmid also had three hits in the second game and Sean Duncan

had two hits and two RBIs.

Returning players this year are Shawn Buhner at first base, Shannon Coulter at short stop, Jes Rathke on the pitcher's mound and Sean Duncan and Thomas Uptegrove in the outfield. Transferring from NCAA schools are Shawn Bartle and Justin Dorsey from the University of Houston, Clay Hill from Texas Tech and David Sweeten from Tivy Kerrville.

Last year the Highlanders finished the season with a 43-15 record placing sixth in the nation and fifth in the state. There is no admission fee for students or the public. "It's excellent entertainment and you can't beat the price. There are young men playing out there that will be playing in division one schools, most of them in the Southwest Conference. We've got people as far away as UCLA and Arizona State and a lot of these guys will be going on to professional baseball eventually," said Head Coach Paul Miller.

Ranked golfers tee off Friday

By JEREMY PEDIGO

After an outstanding fall season, the 15th nationally-ranked men's golf team will tee off in its first spring tournament Friday at the Pinnacle Country Club near Malakoff.

Last fall, the Highlander golfers finished in the top three in four of the five tournaments they played in.

Their most impressive performance came in their first tournament at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor where the team finished first overall and individual honors went to sophomore transfer (Florida Southern University) Brian Holzhu.

Coach Stan Mitchell said the MHB tournament "got us off to a good start" and that the victory was a so-called "hat trick" because it was the third year in a row that MCC had captured the tournament title.

Mitchell called the next tournament, hosted by Odessa College, a "disaster" after finishing in ninth place out of 18

teams that participated.

In their third tournament at the University of North Texas, the Highlanders finished third overall behind Midland College, currently ranked second in the nation, and behind the University of Texas at Austin's second team. MCC freshman Adam Rivera shared medalist honors with British amateur Steve Dundis, who plays for Midland College.

After finishing in second place in the next tournament in Texarkana, MCC finished the season with a third place trophy in a tournament here.

Mitchell acknowledged that the highlight of the fall was having sophomore Brian Weins named as an academic All-American. Weins became the fourth player in four years under Mitchell's leadership to win the award.

The coach said he is optimistic about the team's performance this spring. "We have as much or more talent than I've ever had."

'Lassies in hunt for playoff slot

By JOHN PESCAIA

The Highlassies are in the middle of the pack for a playoff spot in the Region V basketball tournament to be held at the Highlands from March 1-3.

The MCC ladies play Cisco there Wednesday, then host Hill here Saturday, and take on Grayson there Feb. 20 before finishing the season against Ranger and Southwestern Christian later in the month. All game times are 6 p.m.

MCC is currently 5-4 in conference play and in a four way tie for third place with Cisco, Ranger, and Grayson.

The Highlassies had numerous problems with Weatherford and was on the short end of a 112-64 decision to the first place team in the conference.

Numerous bad calls and turnovers cost MCC as they fell behind by a 53-31 score and could not come back.

Scoring for MCC was Tracie Graves 19, Eleanor Alfred 12, Diane Whitfield 10, Kisha Asberry eight, Pamela Gonner five, Samantha Welch and Katina Hutchinson with four each, and Sarah Simpson with two points.

Win over SW Christian

The 'Lassies pounded Southwest Christian by a 96-67 score on Jan. 30 at the Highlands. MCC looked impressive in the game as they raced to a 53-35 halftime lead and cruised the rest of the game.

Seven Highlassies had double figures as Eleanor Alfred led with 17 points followed by Sarah Simpson 14, Kisha Asberry 13, Katina Hutchinson 13, Diane Whitfield 12, Samantha Welch 12, Tracie Graves 10, and Michelle Pool with five points.

A loss to Ranger

MCC ran into a buzzsaw when they went to Ranger and came up on the short end of a 94-60 decision to the Ranger Rangerettes on Jan. 27.

Scoring for MCC was Diane Whitfield 19, Sarah Simpson 11, Kisha Asberry nine, Katina Hutchinson eight, Eleanor Alfred five, Tracie Graves five, Samantha Welch four, and Pam Gonner with two points.

Free throws beat Grayson

On Jan. 23, MCC had a big victory over the always tough Grayson team by an 87-79 score at the Highlands.

MCC led by a 40-36 count at halftime and the difference in the ball game proved to be free throws. The 'Lassies converted 27 of 32 free throws and Eleanor Alfred made nine of 10 free throws. Alfred and Tracie Graves had big games with 23 and 21 points respectively followed by Diane Whitfield 12, Sarah Simpson nine, Kisha Asberry seven, Michelle Pool six, Samantha Welch five, and Katina Hutchinson and Pam Gonner with two each.

Second half kills Cisco

The 'Lassies used a second half spark in its game against Cisco and won by a 73-66 score at the Highlands gym.

Scoring for the Highlassies were Sarah Simpson 15, Eleanor Alfred 14, Tracie Graves 13, Pam Gonner 10, Kisha Asberry and Diane Whitfield with eight apiece, Samantha Welch four, and Katina Hutchinson with one point.

Loss in Weatherford

MCC lost to the first place Weatherford Lady Coyotes on Jan. 16 by a 106-75 count in Weatherford. Weatherford is currently undefeated in conference play.

The Highlassies trailed 51-38 at halftime and made 22 of 35 from the freethrow line. Scoring for MCC was Eleanor Alfred 18, Sarah Simpson 12, Kisha Asberry 11, Pam Gonner 11, Samantha Welch nine, Tracy Graves eight, and Michelle Pool with six points.

Men's JUCO HOOP POLL

1. Southern Idaho
2. McLennan
3. Chattahoochee, Ala.
4. Three Rivers, Mo.
5. Howard, Texas
6. Dixie, Utah
7. Vincennes, Ind.
8. Odessa, Texas
9. Mnateo, Fla.
10. Butler, Kan.

'Throw Together' strike a big win

By MIKE MELTON

MCC won the Central Texas Bowling Proprietors Collegiate Bowling Tournament at Fair Lanes Lake Air Dec. 8.

Competition between Central Texas College, Temple Junior College and MCC began with 115 students on 23 teams. MCC's "The Throw Together" won over the large field with a scratch pin count of 2,389.

Placing second with a scratch pin count of 1,859 was MCC's "Handicaps" team.

Ricky Rhodes of the 'Throw Together' had the highest scratch game of the event with a 238, placed second in high series scratch with a 618 and placed second in high average with 206.

Rhodes' teammate David Talley took first place in the high

average with a 210, placed first in the high series handicap and first in the high series scratch.

The 'Throw Together' dominated first place in each of the team categories. MCC placed second in the team high average and high series scratch categories with the team "Strike'n To Please." MCC dominated the high game scratch category with three teams taking the top three places — The 'Throw Together, Strike'n To Please and the Brooklyn Bums.

Any enrolled student on campus who can set an average before the spring competition is eligible to compete in the tournament.

The tournament offers the winning school a rotating trophy which will be up for grabs in the spring. The spring tournament

is tentatively scheduled for April and will be held in Killeen.

Bowling Instructor Rick Butler develops and hones the skills of his students in his bowling classes and has been successful in developing winning teams for two tournaments in a row. Butler bowls in the Men's Major league.

"This gives students the opportunity to learn more of what the real sport of bowling is," he said.

"It allows them to compete with other schools and learn what tournament play is all about. Recreationally, the rotating trophy competition is what kids do in kid's leagues up to people in their 60s, 70s and 80s in the senior leagues. This is preparing students for a lifetime of recreation."



Photo by Mike Melton

BOWLING CHAMPS are David Talley, Ricky Rhodes, Rick Butler, and Shawn Rhonor.

The people behind Who's Who among Junior Colleges

By the **Highland Herald** staff

Last month 22 students were named to the prestigious list of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1992-93.

Nominated by faculty members and administrators, their selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

In an effort to show the diversity of this group, students in the introductory reporting class have interviewed the following 12 Who's Who members. They plan to have the other 10 interviewed in the Feb. 22 issue.

Patsy Beaty, a psychology major, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society for two-year colleges. She is a full time student and works in the behavioral science department. Last semester she also worked taking notes for a student who was unable to do so. She would like to be an educational counselor or to teach at a college level. Beaty graduated from Gustine (Texas) High School in 1968. It was a

hard decision for her to go back to school and leave her three sons and husband, she said, but they had been supportive of her continuing her education. She has interests that range from cooking and gardening, to sewing and making quilts and playing pool with her family. She also enjoys reading and believes it is a good way to learn.

Mary Cabezas looks forward to helping rehabilitate criminals as a counselor working for the government. Planning to earn a master's degree in psychology, Cabezas would like to do counseling in the criminal field upon graduation from Texas A&M University. Cabezas has a 3.67 GPA in her third semester at MCC, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and was named to the National Dean's List. In high school at McGregor, where she graduated in 1990, she received an Academic Achievement Award, was the senior class reporter, and was a member of various organizations including the National Honor Society and executive committee.

Tiffany Dale is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy.

Although her interest in this particular area is new, she has enjoyed science all her life. Dale plans to attend either Southwest Texas State University or the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. When she is not busy with school, Dale likes to watch movies and lift weights, but she said she doesn't have time for much else.

Patricia Gwin is a wife, mother, student, and finds time to help others. Aside from being on the National Dean's list, she is a student tutor for A&P, volunteers at the WMCA, and helps in teaching Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Gwin has two grown children, Shayne who attends North Texas, and Shelby who attends MCC. Patricia is a freshman in the nursing program here at MCC, and plans to graduate in the summer of 1994 with her R.N. degree. In her spare time, Gwin enjoys playing the dulcimer, an American folk instrument.

Lisa Halter, a Baylor student who attended MCC last semester, devoted a lot of her time in helping in the library and in tutoring students who needed help in the classroom. Her accom-

plishments include dancing for the MCC Dance Co. and being a member of Phi Theta Kappa. With a GPA of 3.8, Lisa hopes to earn a bachelor's degree in elementary education. In her spare time, she enjoys reading and aerobics.

Ann Jones served as editor-in-chief of the *Highland Herald* last semester and is the senior associate editor this semester. Her duties include assigning stories to reporters, and serving as liaison for the *Highland Herald* and the faculty. She is president of the Press Club and has been active in bringing guest speakers to the club. She is also active on the Interclub Council and recently ran for a position on the Student Senate. After a full day of classes, Jones works nights at Wal-Mart. She plans to attend Baylor University in the fall.

Ronald Jones is a sophomore secondary education major and plans to become a teacher. He graduated from China Springs High School in 1991, and plans to transfer to A&M. He is a member of Zeta Omega Eta, works at Mervyn's department store, and in his spare time

plays tennis and volleyball.

Robert Kelley, 31, is a former tutor at MCC and said that "teaching history was very enlightening." Further fascinated by history, he has visited historical excavations in Leander and Jacksonville. Originally from New York, Kelley is currently enrolled at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches where he continues his social studies degree. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, he reminisces with both satisfaction and gratitude at the opportunities he enjoyed at MCC.

Striving for a career in the nursing field, **Donna McCoy** has attended MCC since the summer of 1990. Along with taking care of her family, she manages to be in class daily and work weekends at Hillcrest Hospital. She plans to start working toward a bachelor's degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor next fall. Balancing a family, school, and a job, she still manages to serve as Nursing Club treasurer and participate on the Candlelighting Ceremony Committee.

Working toward a bachelor's degree in microcomputer applications, **Charlene Rigdon** still manages to maintain a straight "A" average well as taking care of a family. Scheduling her classes around the needs of her daughter does not leave much free time, but she makes time to

participate in the Data Processing Management Association. Currently she is writing a computer program for a class as well as working part-time in MCC's microlab. In the future she hopes to teach in a technical environment or have a career in the computer field. "My husband helps as much as he can. He is also a student and works full-time, but is very encouraging and supportive when it comes to school and housework," she said.

Renee Peevey is from Axtel and is a lifetime Central Texas resident. She and husband Larry have a 24-year-old daughter who is employed at Baylor. Mrs. Peevey is a sophomore and is also employed in student support services. Having graduated from high school in 1967, she found her long absence from the classroom to be an obstacle to overcome, but she said, "I am very serious about receiving my degree. It's very important to me."

Bridget Sharp is a sophomore with a double major in communications and political science. She graduated from White Deer High School in 1991. She plans to transfer to Wheaton College in Chicago and attend law school. She is a member of the speech team and the Baptist Student Union. She likes to travel and go to speech competitions.

Mercado teaches students how to teach

By **SHERRY W. EVANS**

A fifth grader was patted down and escorted out of a Waco ISD classroom by a police officer during MCC student Frank Kinnally's first day as an education student-teacher assistant.

Kinnally is one of 28 students enrolled in Education 101, Introduction to Teaching. Instructor Juan Mercado said, "It gives these people a chance to find out if they want to be teachers or not."

Every student enrolled in the course must spend a minimum of 18 hours in a Waco ISD classroom to receive credit. Mercado encourages the students to volunteer 25 hours or more spread throughout the

semester to get the "full flavor." Children do change from the beginning of the semester to the end and I want you to see the change."

MCC has an arrangement with Waco ISD to place education majors in an off-campus learning environment.

Waco ISD calls the program "Growing Our Own" (teachers) and, according to Mercado, has been happy with the results.

Grades for the course are determined by responsibility and reliability, which Mercado said are essential qualities of a teacher.

A student who receives an above satisfactory evaluation from the supervising WISD

teacher, accumulates 25 classroom hours, and misses no more than three of the weekly seminars will make an A, he said.

Credit for the course is not transferable to another college, but the hours are marketable.

"Whenever they (students) complete teacher training and apply for a job, one of the things the people who hire them will want to know is how many hours they have in the classroom," Mercado said.

Not only do education students at MCC and students in Waco ISD benefit from the volunteer hours, but so does the college. Classroom hours count as hours of service MCC is required to provide to the

community.

Explaining the motivation of students to become teachers, Mercado said, "Most of the people who enter education do it because they love the field and the children."

Tennis national rankings

- 1. Tyler JC TX
- 2. Cooke CCC TX
- 3. Palm Beach CC FL
- 4. Anderson JC SC
- 5. McLennan CC TX
- 6. Odessa College TX
- 7. Peace College NC
- 8. San Jacinto Coll. TX
- 9. Broward CC FL
- 10. Indian River CC FL

MCC Individual Rankings

- 8. Liz Hollingsworth SO Beaumont
- 9. Jodie Gledhill FR Axtell, TX
- 30. Kim Sutton SO Groesbeck, TX
- 35. Nicole Smith SO Lubbock, TX
- 38. Michelle Morris FR Waco
- 41. JoAnn Moreno FR McAllen, TX
- 46. Carla Bukowski FR Harlingen

Doubles

- 17. Bukowski/Morris
- 19. Gledhill/Smith
- 21. Moreno/Sutton


GLADYS' BOOK STORE
719 AUSTIN AVE. WACO TX 76701
CALL 754-7868

Poetry and literature, classics, drama, Cliff notes, science fiction and everything!

RECORDS, RECORDS, AND MORE RECORDS!!!

Gladys Strakos OWNER
NOTARY PUBLIC

We buy and sell books/magazines/records & CD's



Cap off your academic achievement by participating in Graduation ceremonies

You've earned it!

Last day to apply for May graduation
Thursday, Feb. 18

Applications available at the Registrar's Office



The joys of coaching

By **Ken DeWeese**
athletic director and men's basketball coach



Being the basketball coach at MCC is really a lot of fun.

Fun(?) You say as you read aloud, yeah — Fun(!) I say as I write along. That is an unusual way to describe the job and certainly not intended to mean my day is full of grins, belly laughs and tears from laughter.

It is enjoyable to bring a group of athletes together who are not familiar with each other in any way and attempt to piece them together as winners on the basketball court. It is enjoyable to listen to the student-athletes as they share the excitement of success in the classroom, especially those who have enjoyed limited success in that area.

The reader might be surprised how many people are regularly told, "You cannot do the work!" When that student-athlete experiences success in the classroom, and that experience is shared with the coach, it is better than winning 20 games!

Being a junior college coach can be a complete and total frazzling experience if you do it for more than two years. That is primarily because of having to recruit and re-teach every year. Re-teach? Is that proper?

IN JUNIOR COLLEGE athletics — Yes! Each year we must teach a new crop of student-athletes fundamentals of the game; our defensive and offensive schemes and our general philosophy of how we intend to play the game.

It is of course very rewarding to produce a winner each year and that indicates a great deal of time and effort from the coaching staff as well as total commitment from the athlete toward the goal of winning.

To be a winner consistently, careful and patient planning must be done on a daily basis. Attention to detail, completing the task at hand, realistic and attainable goal-setting are a few key ingredients.

Obviously the desire to win, the ability to withstand physical pain and continue to focus on the goal mentally is important for success in athletics, but one must also have good interpersonal relationship skills and the capacity to share the success of their teammates as well as their own.

The 1992-93 edition of the MCC men's basketball team has had those ingredients, most of the time, at least until this time (2-9-93), or the achievement of winning the first 24 games of a 29 game schedule could not have been accomplished.

TWO OF THE MAIN REASONS for the early success is the ability of the team members to focus only on the upcoming opponent forgetting about the last game and to block out any petty jealousy toward one another.

I am a firm believer that intense and genuine

mental preparation is the basis for all ingredients of success.

The young men on this year's team are a lot of fun for me and assistant coach Steve Shields to be around on a daily basis. It may not appear that way but is important for team members, coaches, managers and trainers to get along and tolerate each other consistently.

We spend a great deal of time together over the course of the season and pre-season. It is not altogether necessary to be "best-buddies" but acceptance and tolerance are necessary. One of the reasons the coaches like this team is their strong work-ethic approach to practice each day.

OUR PLAYERS have accepted that they have a job to do each day, that job is to improve as an individual player so that the team will be stronger as a whole.

That attitude has of course spilled over to the game preparation and the games are approached with a "I must do my job and do my job well" mental frame of mind. If their playing time is 38 minutes of a 40-minute game, they are expected to do their best.

If their playing time is one minute of a 40 minute game, they are expected to do their best and make a contribution. If they do not play at all, they are expected to be a positive influence through their support of those that are on the floor.

IF THIS ATTITUDE can not continue of those 12 young men that are in uniform for the games, then those that can not comply must be eliminated from the group.

Whether or not this all can continue — I do not know. I do know that I have enjoyed all my years. I have been fortunate to have coached several good teams at MCC. Counting this year, 13 to be exact.

The administration, faculty, staff and students at MCC as well as the people of Central Texas have always been supportive of our program and that makes it even more enjoyable. I only want to win the next game. Some say that I am an eternal pessimist by saying that we may not win another game. Well we may not! But I am more of a pessimistic optimist and on a good day even a conservative optimist. When your job success depends on a group of 19-22 year-old young men and their daily mind set, it does not take long to realize that the only thing consistent about the coaching business is that nothing is consistent.

We must not get too caught up in what we have done. We must go on the road to play a very good and improving Cisco Junior College team Wednesday night and then back home for a homecoming game Saturday night against the tough Hill College team. I hope you will take the time to watch our team play.

We will try to play with intensity and entertaining ability for your pleasure as well as ours. Being the basketball coach at MCC is really a lot of fun, especially while we're winning.

England, Wales and Scotland International Study Program

Tour for Credit! Tour for Fun!

Earn 3 or 6 Hours Credit for English 351 and/or 352

Tour Dates: June 1-17, 1993

Cost: \$2,899 from D/FW Airport

For information or reservation, contact:

Dr. Carol Lowe (750-3427) or Debra Fultz (750-3662)

Cost includes:

- Round-trip airfare from D/FW.
- Hotel accommodations (twin with private bath or shower) in London, Bath, Stratford, Windermere, Edinburgh, and York.
- One night in Lumley Castle with Scottish Banquet.
- Continental breakfast daily in London and full English breakfast daily outside London.
- Lunch or dinner each day.
- All transportation by private coach.
- Lake District cruise.
- Theatre tickets in London and Stratford.
- Admission fees: museums, literary homes, and historical sights.
- Tips.
- Portage of one suitcase per person.

Payments

\$300 deposit by Feb. 18, 1993
Final payment due by March 15, 1993



Bits and pieces

By
Entertainment Editor
MIKE MELTON



New exhibit
at Art Center

By JEAN MORROW

The Edmund Kinzinger exhibit has been showing at the Art Center since Dec. 5 and will continue through Sunday.

A new exhibit, that of Robert Wilson, opened Monday in the Art Center. Wilson was born in Waco in 1941. He is known for his new ideas in drawing, painting, furniture, sculpture, videos and most of all his theater pieces and performances. This exhibit will continue through April 11.

Kinzinger's art ranges from cubism, realism, to impressionism. With the rise of the Nazi empire, Kinzinger (1888-1963) left Germany in 1934 to start a new life in America where he finished his college studies and became head of the art department at Baylor University in 1935 and served in that capacity through 1950.

This exhibit took five years to put together because it was hard to find some of the pieces. When Kinzinger left Baylor many of his works were thrown away or given to people. Finding people with his works was relatively difficult. The works were collected from all over Texas and Germany. Currently in Germany he is one of the leading artists, so many museums want pieces sent to back to Germany.

This year is the 20th Anniversary of the Art Center, the former home of William Cameron which is located east of the main campus across the foot bridge over Highlander Dr.

Many other opportunities are located at the Art Center. It has drawing, painting, ceramics, and various other lessons for children as well as adults. These are held during the day and in the evening.

Also, the Art Center has a volunteer program. Starting at age 19 and younger, there is a junior volunteer program which helps with parties, festivals, and openings of exhibits. Then for those older, there are often elementary tours to be lead as well as the parties.

"Not many junior colleges are fortunate enough to have such a first class art center right on campus. It has a quiet and pleasant surrounding, a perfect place to enjoy a sack lunch or to sit and study," said Director/Curator, Joe Kagle.

Also many people do not realize that the Art Center raises its own money through donations, grants, memberships and other various ways to pay for their nearly \$200,000-\$250,000 program to run each year. As with the exhibits, there is also a unique gift store that offers the perfect gift for children and adults.

Presently the Art Center has been selected as one out of the 13 museums in Waco to host a visit by the Texas Association of Museums. There will be approximately 400-600 museum employees visit the Art Center the first week in April.

Also a new event will be held for Easter called the "Mad Hatter's Easter Parade." People who wish to participate should make their own hats as wild as possible and wear them in the parade.

The Art Center is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission and parking is free. For information on exhibits, lessons or volunteering the number to call is (817) 752-4371.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD ?

I'm sure by now you either enjoy or dislike reading my gripes or informational bytes of the latest and strangest things in the entertainment world. If you don't enjoy reading my "Bits and Pieces", let me make a suggestion.

I noticed a newspaper in my front yard on Dec. 15. I thought this was rather peculiar since the only newspaper I subscribe to comes from a small rural town in Colorado and is delivered by mail. I picked up the newspaper and discovered it to be a copy of the Waco Citizen.

This is a fine newspaper, an important part of Waco's history and the proud printer of the Highland Herald. Reading on page six, I discovered a piece called "Thinkin' Out Loud" by Edd Fadal, sports editor. The headline for the piece was called "Bits and Pieces" and contains sports bytes in a most similar format. If you don't enjoy my "Bits and Pieces" then give Edd's a try. That was good for me Edd. Was that good for you?

FIRST LADY

Lucie Salhany, former president of domestic television at Paramount Pictures, has been named president of Fox television, becoming the first woman to ever head a network.

Salhany, 46, will fill the position of Jamie Kellner, who brought the company into it's "fourth network" status and has held the position since the network's beginning in 1986. Salhany is credited with the development of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "The Arsenio Hall Show." Salhany served as chairman of Twentieth Television, Fox Inc.'s syndication and network program production arm since 1991 and is credited for having a hand in the production of "The Simpsons" and "L.A. Law."

MAC AIN'T BAC

I love the album "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac. It sits in my special reserve stack of Sunday morning records. The album captures the essence of the band's diverse talents, moods and hauntingly beautiful sounds.

Don't be fooled with what has been touted as the original Fleetwood Mac's reunion because it's hogwash.

Original guitarist Lindsey Buckingham's sound played a major role in the band's sound.

ELVIS SPOTTED IN WEST INDIES

Not one king, but 10 kings have been spotted in the West Indies. The West Indies have released 10 stamps with different likenesses of Elvis. Other Caribbean islands have followed suit. The stamps may be purchased through mail order and are sure to be a successful money maker for the islands.

The U.S. Postal Service released one stamp in honor of Elvis after a lengthy debate over which likeness to use. What a way for the home of the king to treat his fans.

TURN ON, BOOT UP AND FLIP OUT

Timothy Leary, self-proclaimed guru of 1960s LSD research, has discovered a new mind expanding media. Did he quit taking LSD? Did he fry his pie?

Apparently not, because Leary has discovered the value of the personal computers mind expanding capabilities and is currently developing software with the likes of the music group Devo. Leary has determined that you, Joe Public, watches television an average of seven hours per day and must gain control of this nasty addiction. Leary's

opinion is that Joe Public needs to get up off the couch and turn off the television or buy his software and turn it on.

Leary's software allows the user to create their own worlds including, the creation of music, courtesy of Devo soundbytes. Leary's inspiration for his new software is based on his failure to understand the inner workings of the brain despite his intensive '60s LSD research. His software is designed to combat the big brother theory of television controlling your thoughts.

Leary has determined that software which enables the user to create their own environments will allow the user to better understand their own thoughts, thus eliminating the big brother effect of television. The software is touted as being simple enough for a child to use and promises to be on the shelves soon.

SANTA BARBARA GETS THE AXE

After running for over eight years, collecting 23 Emmys and burning audiences out with this "who killed Frank thing" for the last few months, the daytime soap "Santa Barbara" ended with the wedding of B.J. (Sydney Penny) and Warren (Jack Wagner).

If this was your favorite soap opera, don't fret. Just change the channel and search for some more intellectually deteriorating dribble.

SHIN-AID ON PBS

PBS is planning a new show called "In the Spotlight." On March 6 the program will air the recent appearance of Sinead O'Connor at a tribute for Bob Dylan.

The audience at this tribute aired their boos and hisses for approximately five minutes when O'Connor took the stage. PBS is known for its ability to politely edit such things. PBS said it captured the essence of the moment. Videotape it. You never know when you might ingest a poisonous substance and need to induce vomiting.

H. ROSS PARROTT OR CEREAL EXPERT ?

Sesame Street will introduce the new character H. Ross Parrott. He will teach children the alphabet utilizing flip charts like those the real Perot used to discuss the federal budget deficit.

Oatmeal Crisp with Apples will also utilize a "cereal expert" who will use a pointer, info charts and an unmistakable down home conversation. Hats off to Ross Perot.



photo by MIKE MELTON

Art student Vicki Yadon's ebony pencil work entitled "Waiting" took second place in the annual student art exhibition. The exhibition is on display in the BPAC Building until March 3.

Salazar takes top prize in annual student art exhibit

By MIKE MELTON

The Annual Student Art Exhibition opened Feb. 3 and will be on exhibit in the Ball Performing Arts Center through March 3.

In the first round of competition 23 works of various media representing 14 artists were judged in the Fine Arts Building on Jan. 28 by former Temple Cultural Activities Center Director of the Visual Arts, Helen Kwiatkoski. Kwiatkoski judged the works on technical competency, conceptual freshness and "works which speak that language for which there are no words."

Chosen for exhibition in the BPAC foyer were 15 works. First place and \$100 cash was awarded to a pastel/acrylic portrait entitled "Richard" by Ruben Salazar. Salazar is offering the piece for sale at \$500.

Second place and \$50 cash was awarded to Vickie Yadon for her ebony pencil work entitled "Waiting."

Third place and \$25 cash was awarded to Richard Bettinger for his photograph entitled "Mother and Child." Bettinger is offering the piece for sale at \$200.

Fourth Place and \$25 was awarded to the man with 10,000 names A.K.A. Nathen A.K.A. Nick for his steel, concrete, glass and velvet work entitled "Sacrament Unto the Saint." The piece is being offered for sale at \$250.

Works receiving honorable mention were "Curiosity" by Steve Ivy and a sepia-toned photographic collection of rural subjects mounted in a rustic window frame entitled "Views" by Kristina Schlotmann.

Juror's Choices were awarded to Jamie Graham for his work

"The Artist Sees Deeply," Michael Flores for "Tulip" and "Statement Made By A Homeless," Steve Ivy for "Sea Of Tranquility," Ruben Salazar for "Untitled" and "Annie," Vickie Yadon for "Legacy Of The Brass Ring" and "SubliminalNude" and Owen Towles for "Leg" which is being offered for sale at \$100.

"Anytime the creative imagination is engaged in the enthusiastic atmosphere, as it is here, it can be pretty exciting. We have exciting students with interesting ideas and their works are on the wall in the Ball Performing Arts Center. Everyone is invited to come out and take a look," said art instructor John Chatmas.

The selected works continue to be on display in the BPAC foyer until March 3 from 8a.m.-9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8a.m.-5 p.m. on Fridays.

'Fiddler on the Roof' cast named

By MIKE MELTON

The drama department will present "Fiddler On The Roof" as its first production of the spring semester beginning Feb. 25 in the Ball Performing Arts Center.

"Fiddler On The Roof" was written by Joseph Stein, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. The production proved quite successful in the box office in the 1960s and has endured time as a landmark in the dramatic arts.

MCC Choreographer Jerry MacLaughlin portrayed a dancer in the national tour of the production.

Jim Rambo, director, will utilize the original script of the production which contains two acts and will run about two hours and 45 minutes.

The universal appeal of the production is its portrayal of a father and his five daughters dealing with the timeless dilemmas of persecution, love, life, marriage and the breaking of traditions in the form of short stories.

The setting is in a small village in pre-Czarist Russia in 1904. Within the story are the famous songs "Sunrise, Sunset," "Tradition," "Matchmaker" and "Miracle of Miracles."

For ticket information call (817) 750-3600.

- Fiddler Eric Hall
- Tevye Edmund Fitzpatrick
- Golde Stacy Still
- Tzeitel Regan Thompson
- Hodel Jennifer Tusa
- Chava Jenny Holley
- Sprintze Jana Tyler
- Bielke Mallory Sorelle
- Yente Julie Nichols
- Motel Mark Stonebarger
- Perchik Aaron Sanders
- Lazar Wolf Pollard Galipp
- Mordechai Cory Geffre
- Rabbi Kevin Carter
- Mondel Rusty Rector
- Avrahm David Lohdo
- Nachum Michael Bailey
- Grandma Tzeitel Mandy Loftin
- Fruma Sarah Monica Parrett
- Fyedka Courtney Mitchell
- Sasha Brent Korn
- Constable Michael Boffano
- Shaindel TaShawna Thomas
- Villagers James Williams
- Elliot Karash Andy Sanders
- Jannina Thompson Sarah Bown
- Staci Thompson Kristy Carter
- Stephanie Potts Tannya Root
- Cristal Ballard Amy Lewis
- Children Jamie Eghbert
- April Carroll
- Matthew Spark
- Ben Spark

SECOND THOUGHTS by Mike Melton

WHAT PRESIDENT CLINTON IS THINKING RIGHT NOW

First Thought

Wow, this is great publicity! No matter where I go there's a sax hanging on the wall.

Second Thoughts

Yuck, this thing's got somebody else's saliva in the reeds.

I wonder if I can get AIDS this way ?

