



A montage depicts the action in "The Winds of War," scheduled to air on KWTX in February. (Photo courtesy of Bob Darden at the Waco-Tribune Herald)

'Winds of War' seminar set

MCC will sponsor a two-part seminar on "The Winds of War" television series Feb. 3 and Feb. 17 in the library. Government and History Instructor Clyde Koehne and Social Service Chairman Dr. Mike White will lead the sessions. A film will also be part of the presentation. Discussion will be led by Koehne. Booklets that will be helpful in giving the historical background to the TV series — to be aired on KWTX Feb. 6-11 and Feb. 13 — will be given to seminar participants. Seminars and the TV series are based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by the same title.

The book is required reading in the classes of several MCC instructors. The Feb. 3 seminar will introduce the series. The Feb. 17 session will be an open discussion period that will include time for questions and answers about events in the series. As part of the special emphasis, MCC's library staff has prepared a display featuring books about the historical period during which Wouk's work takes place. The books will be displayed through Feb. 18. The seven-part series dramatizes the events from March 1939 through December 1941, when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor precipitated the

United States' entry into World War II. The novel, and the TV series upon which it is based, portrays the story of a fictional American family set against a thoroughly-researched historical background. According to the publicity released about the series, the drama speaks of loves and losses, courage and cowardice, heroism and indifference among people who lived through that period of history. The characters' words and deeds are juxtaposed with the speeches and world-shattering acts of Hitler, Churchill, Roosevelt, Mussolini, and Stalin.

Committee selects Who's Who

Sixteen MCC students have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders. The names of these students will be carried in the 1983 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. The students are Lowell Adkins, Cherie Benedict, Marinel Kinder, Tracey Mostyn, Travis Poe and Monte Smith of Waco. Also, Laura Stanton, Joanne Tepe, Era Oraline Wall and Pamela Witt of Waco. Others are Joanie Cernosek of West, Eric Damm of Elm Mott, Melva Ann Pierce of Fairfield, Linda Platt of Lorena, and Terri

Jaro and John Schellenberg, both of Hewitt. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory select students for *Who's Who* based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Another honoree, Joanne Tepe, is a 42-year-old mother and child development major. She is a sociology tutor and a substitute at MCC's child development center. Tepe has submitted some poetry to Texas Childcare Quarterly.

"It's a real honor to be selected to *Who's Who*," said John Schellenberg, MCC student government president. He is also a member of the Science Club and a petroleum engineering major. He serves on the Student Services Council.

Linda Platt is an ex-MCC student and elementary education major now attending Baylor. "I was thrilled to find out about making *Who's Who*. It's hard to believe. It's such an honor," she said. She is the mother of three and is a tutor for English and history.

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Special elections set

Student Government will be holding special elections Feb. 3-4 in the Student Center. Voting will be for representatives and Homecoming Sweetheart.

Applications for representatives can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center. Deadline for filing is Friday, Jan. 28.

Eleven vacancies are open for SG. Ten representatives and a historian will be elected.

To be eligible for election, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, as well as a 2.0 grade point average for last semester.

Present SG officers include President John Schellenberg, Vice President Paul Yeldell, Secretary Karen Kendrick, Treasurer Angela Kellerman and Parliamentarian Joe Dodson. SG

is sponsored by Student Activities Director Bryant Bureson and Government Instructor Paul Holder.

SG sponsors the Homecoming Dance and the presentation of the Homecoming Sweetheart.

Each organization on campus may nominate one female student, or a petition with 25 names from the student body at large may be submitted.

This past fall, SG was involved in a Back-to-School Dance, the purchase of a 25-inch color TV for the Student Center and sponsorship of game room tournaments and Corrigan Week activities.

SG is currently working on the following proposals: providing water fountains for the intramural fields, placing additional benches on the campus and re-striping the compact parking lot.

Trustees discuss plaza

MCC Trustees decided to shift the campus focal point to a fountain in a plaza area in front of the planned Performing Arts Center in a board action taken Jan. 11.

The trustees met with their architects, Geren Associates/CRS, and Hal E. Stringer Associates ASLA to discuss plans for the Performing Arts Center. They approved Stringer's recommendations for the plaza and fountain which will be outside the Center. Stringer told board members, "We are making excellent progress. Over the Christmas holidays, we've

been working away little by little." Final recommendations for the color schemes and interior plans were also made.

In the monthly financial report, Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, reported the latest count showed enrollment was up over last spring.

In other action, the trustees employed four new personnel. Two data processing instructors were hired full-time. They are Ronald Nelms and Rayburn Taylor. Temporary personnel hired were Spencer Steenrod, Theatre Director/Drama Instructor; and Anita Abbott, HPE Instructor.



Birthdays can be fun

Those pictured celebrating Dr. Ysleta's Kudlaty's birthday are (from left) Johnnie Talton, Ruby Burns, Keith Gelsler, Dr. Kudlaty, Dr. Marylea Henderson, Hazel Martin, Vilma DeLeon and Irene King of counseling and testing. Please see related story, page 3. (Photo by Phillip Monroe)

'Joseph' and crew return to dazzle audiences

By ERIC DAMM

If you missed the Fall production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," you still have a chance. The MCC drama department opened "Joseph" for a second run last Friday night, and will present shows tonight and Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Directed by James Henderson, this musical generated a tremendous response last semester, filling every seat for every show and often lining the aisles with desperate late-comers.

After their performance Jan. 26, the cast and crew of "Joseph" will take the show to the Waco Convention Center and perform for the Texas Educational Theater Association con-

vention. Henderson, MCC's theatre director, will serve as head of programming for the convention and also conduct a mime workshop. MCC and Baylor drama departments will host the convention and will sponsor some 45 theater workshops and present several shows.

The convention is open to the public. Admission is \$25 for adults and \$10 for students. Fees cover admission to all workshops and plays, including "Hamlet," by Baylor; "He Who Gets Slapped," by Richfield High School; and one last chance to see "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" as performed by the MCC Drama Department.

For reservations for the MCC performances, call 756-6551, ext. 283.

Spring enrollment rises

"Usually, the worse the economy is, the higher the enrollment. That's because people can't afford universities like they used to," said Willie Hobbs, MCC director of admissions and registrar.

Hobbs was referring to the fact that Spring, 1983, enrollment shows an unofficial 2.5 increase in total enrollment, as compared to figures in Spring, 1982. This increase includes full-time, part-time, day and evening students.

There is also an increase in full-time Spring, 1983 enrollment as com-

pared to Spring, 1982. "This is significant due to the fact there had been an over-all anticipation of a possible drop in full-time enrollment," said Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of student services.

Evening classes show an unofficial increase of 8.5 percent as compared to Fall, 1982. "More evening classes are being offered in computer science and business for those people who work full-time. They are taking courses to update their working skill," said Hobbs.

Law Enforcement Program trains students for expanding futures

By CRAIG PALU

Your heart skips a beat. Your hands sweat. Quickly you glance side to side. What does he want? Does he know something? What does he suspect? Suddenly his lights come on. As the officer draws near to question you, your mind races from paranoia to rage. Calm down. That officer may just have been in your archery class!

Speech brings in honors

The MCC speech department placed third in tournament sweepstakes at the Paris Junior College Winterfest held in Paris, Texas, Dec. 3-4.

Three universities and four junior colleges participated in the event.

Five of the 10 MCC students who participated had never before competed in a meet.

Eight of the students placed as finalists and nine won preliminary awards of superior and/or excellent in one or more events.

Joe Chapa placed second in storytelling, fifth in after-dinner speaking,

and fifth in dramatic interpretation. Debbie Laubert placed fourth in informative speaking and fifth in persuasive speaking.

Cindy Skrhak placed sixth in persuasive speaking and Ron Bullard placed second in informative speaking.

The Readers Theatre group, which consisted of Joe Chapa, Liz Allen, Karon Lary, Casey Curry, and Shirley Tucker, placed third.

The speech department will host the Phi Rho Pi Region Qualifier Feb. 10-12. The *Highland Herald* will have a follow-up story on this event.

Yes, according to Dr. Hugh Belger, MCC law enforcement instructor, approximately 50 percent of the students enrolled in the law enforcement program are police officers.

Belger, MCC's only full time instructor in the law enforcement program, was a police officer in Dayton, Ohio for 23 years. Belger came to MCC in August of 1982 after the previous director had retired.

According to Belger, MCC has offered a law enforcement program since 1968, and is the only college in the Waco area to offer this type of program since Baylor dropped its courses in September of 1982.

MCC's state-certified law enforcement program offers such courses as introduction to law enforcement, community relations and juvenile work. Requirements to enter the program are the same as any other on campus, costing a maximum of \$300 per semester.

MCC offers both an Associate's Degree of Applied Science requiring 60 hours of work, or a certificate that requires only 30 hours of work. With the certificate, the student takes only basic law enforcement classes. "If the student is going that far," Belger said, "try to get them into the degree program." Most students wouldn't have any problem with the basic courses left to take. According to Belger, probably 99 percent of students go for the associate's degree.

According to Belger, all MCC law enforcement courses are acceptable by any four-year school in Texas, and probably are acceptable by any nationwide.

"Enrollment in the law enforcement program has increased considerably in the past semester," said Belger. He attributes this rise in enrollment to the fact that police departments are offering salaries competitive to industry along with better benefits, more security and fewer layoffs.

"Texas probably has one of the highest paying guard staffs, with a starting salary somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to \$17,000. Predictions are

that in the next few years there will be about 50,000 to 60,000 police officer positions becoming available nationwide, with probably between 100,000 to 150,000 jobs in various correction institutions becoming available," said Belger.

"The law enforcement field has become quite competitive," says Belger. "Four hundred people applied for the 15 position openings in the Waco Police Department."

Modern police departments are looking for educated people, said Belger.

MCC gains accreditation

By KEVIN TANKERBLEY

McLennan Community College was re-accredited recently by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The Association met Dec. 13 and 14 in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Chester Hastings, vice president for external affairs, represented MCC at the meeting.

Reaffirmation by the Association means that MCC will be accredited for the next 10 years. Accreditation is the highest honor any post-secondary

educational institution can receive. The accreditation involved MCC conducting a comprehensive self-study from 1980 until 1982. The study was to assess the college's strengths and weaknesses and to prepare a plan for the future of the school.

A team of three out-of-state educators visited the MCC campus and evaluated the results of the self-study. The team then made recommendation of re-accreditation to the president and committees of the Association, who approved it.

Professor's poem
Dowdy goes Greek
see page 4
Billy Dowdy

Year in review
Reagan, E.T. and more
see page 3
John Belushi

Stress is a killer
Henderson wages war
see page 3
Marylea Henderson

News and features

Fun and fellowship

Campus clubs offer variety

By SHARON CUNNINGHAM

The start of a Spring semester brings most old faces back and some new. With the start of a fresh beginning, it's time to meet new faces and get involved. Luckily for you, MCC has plenty to offer. There are various organizations established at MCC that cater to each and every interest.

These clubs include Alpha Sigma Phi, Baptist Student Union, Circle K, Data Processing Club, Marketing and Management Club, Music Educators National Conference and Office Education Association. In addition to these, there is an Organization of Human Services, Pan American Club, Plaid Vest, Press Club, Psi Beta, Respiratory Therapy Club, Restrict Us Not, Nursing Association, Inter-Club Council, Student Government, Afro-Student Kindred and Phi Theta Kappa.

The Baptist Student Union meets Monday and Wednesday in the Highlander Room during the 10 o'clock activity hour. On Mondays, during Brunch Encounter, members from different churches bring an array of food. The BSU meets at 7 p.m. in front of the Administrative Building for TNT (Thursday Night Thing), which involves social activities.

The Data Processing Club meets next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in AS 101. They are planning a trip to Austin in early March for a tour of the computer systems of the Texas Highway Department.

Music Educators National Conference usually meets every other Friday after recitals in the Fine Arts Theater. They are planning to attend the TMEA Convention in San Antonio Feb. 10-11.

The Nursing Association met Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Health Careers Building. They planned a trip to the Texas Student Nursing Association Convention Feb. 23-27 in Fort Worth. They will also host guests from the Veteran's Administration who will speak on crisis intervention. No date has been scheduled.

The Inter-Club Council, which serves as a right arm to Student Government, meets on Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Pan American Club meets every Friday at 10 a.m. on the third floor of the Student Center. They are staging a Washington Ball, where they will present scholarships to area high school students. Also, they are sponsoring a "Back to School Nacho and Bake Sale" at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 in the Student Center.



MCC sophomore journalism major Pam Bryant, in the photo above, helps illustrate several infractions of the rules for the Game Room in the Student Center: (1) Don't lay cigars/cigarettes on the pool table; (2) Don't sit on

the pool table; (3) ABSOLUTELY no gambling in the Game Room. However, the Student Activities board pictured does list upcoming events for MCC. (Photo by Phillip Monroe)



MCC students dance the night away at Magic Music. A Valentine Dance, sponsored by SG, will be held at Magic on Feb. 11. All MCC students will be admitted free with an I.D. (Photo by Phillip Monroe)

Looking for quality clothing?

Shop the Market Place for a good deal

By CHRISTY LEWIS

It seems every time we go shopping, we spend a lot of money. Well, here's a little shop where this can be prevented. The name of this quaint place is Rags Fifth Avenue, a second hand store located at 4701 Bosque Avenue in The Market Place. The store features name brand clothing at low prices.

Some of the brands are: Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman Marcus, Lord and Taylor, Calvin Klein, Liz Claiborne,

Anne Klein, Bill Blass and Gloria Vanderbilt.

Row Deaton, owner of Rags Fifth Avenue said, "People bring their clothes in to sell, and they get one third of what the clothing cost new, providing the items are clean and re-wearable." The store first opened Nov. 1 and is open Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Rags carries everything from jeans, dress pants, formals, wedding gowns and furs to shirts and blouses.

If the clothes do not sell after a cer-

tain amount of time, they are either given to Goodwill or given back to the previous owner.

Next door to Rags Fifth Avenue is a shop called The Kiddie Kiosket. The Kiddie Kiosket sells second-hand children's clothes. Nancy Carpenter is owner and manager. This store also sells new, custom, infant and children's clothing.

People who bring in used clothes get 40 percent of what Carpenter thinks they're worth. Used clothing prices range from 50 cents to \$17.50.

New clothing is priced about middle-range. This store is for people who like to spend an average amount of money on children's clothes, not an excess. Accessories such as quilts, hand-made barrettes, shoes, socks, toys, bibs and other items are also available.

The store is decorated nicely. As a matter of fact, it looks like you are going to spend a bundle of money when you first step inside.

You won't end up broke if you shop wisely in these stores.

Center displays Goya, Greco and Levers

By JAMES JONES

The collection, "The Disasters of War," will be displayed at the Art Center through Feb. 2. The Art Center is located adjacent to the Applied Science building parking lot.

The collection reflects Francisco Goya's reactions to Napoleon's invasion of Spain in the Six Year War. Goya included 80 etchings in this collection.

The collection wasn't released until

35 years after Goya's death for fear of retaliation by the Napoleonic Regime. Goya performed his works on copper plates in extreme detail, revealing the feelings of his patrons by the expressions on their faces. Three other Goya collections are included at the Art Center: "Los Proverbios," "Los Caprichos," and "La Tauromaquia" (bull-fights).

Two other exhibits are also on display at the Art Center. Robert Levers, painting professor at the University of

Texas, had a strange dream one night. In his dream he imagined Memorial Stadium burned to the ground during an Arkansas-Texas football game. He expressed his dream satirically with watercolor on canvas.

Another exhibit contains photographs of paintings by El Greco. The paintings are critically acclaimed as the greatest collection of the decade. The El Greco collection contains paintings of his intellectual friends, as well as depicting religious scenes.

These photographs will be on exhibit until Feb. 6.

If you have any questions, please call 752-4371. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Greg Hendren is the public information coordinator at the Art Center. Hendren has much enthusiasm in the field of art and will help visitors with any questions about the exhibits at the Art Center.

Dowdy publishes poem about philosopher kings

By TRACEY THOMPSON

MCC English Instructor Billy V. Dowdy has joined the ranks of an elite group with the publication of his poetic work "Zephyrus."

The work is one of many to be included in a textbook entitled *Today's Poems*. The textbook, published by the editor of the *Quarterly Newsletter for Poets*, John Campbell, is centered on modeling various kinds of modern poetry. Release is scheduled for late this month.

The poem, named after the god of the west in Greek mythology, symbolizes the two key classical philosophers Plato and Aristotle. Plato, represented by a monk in the poem, believes truth exists and that it is eternal and fixed. But Plato sees that nothing experienced by the earthly senses is permanent. The only place permanence can be found is in the spiritual world of ideas. The concepts of justice, beauty, or truth in the area of the senses are only reflections of eternal and changeless ideas. The monk (Plato) sees Earth as "a world of transit, the living live to die."

Aristotle, symbolized by a prince in the poem, views Plato's spiritual base of truth as "entangled in Sensibility." Aristotle believes that reality is found in the thinking individual, to whom "no little is what it seems." To get truth or happiness, man must look within him-

self and go after the rational life, learning mainly from his senses. Only by using his common sense can he avoid all excesses. Property and family are important incentives for gaining the good life, since "the visions of the aged (Plato) are only meant to alarm and appall."

Dowdy received inspiration for his poem through a world literature textbook, which gives much attention to the debate of Plato and Aristotle. The mechanics of the poem were pondered by Dowdy "off and on for a year. The actual writing took two weeks," the poet said.

Dowdy explained that "relief from expression" was his personal gain from his creation. "Poetry to me is the highest, most artful of literary art. The human experience is so capsulized, and transmitted through the sound devices in such a way that the meaning is echoed."

Like many poets, Dowdy is influenced mainly by "affairs of the heart." Some of the other modern poets contributing to the text are Laura Nyro, Judy Collins, Pato Soeger, and Ronda Blair.

Dowdy was written by Campbell, the publisher, and asked for a contribution since he had previously edited books for Campbell's publishing company. Campbell is planning to donate a copy of the text to the MCC Library for possible cataloging.



MCC English Instructor Billy Dowdy had his poem, "Zephyrus," published this month. (Photo by Bill Mitchell)

Steenrod leads drama; Henderson takes leave

By ERIC DAMM

He may be a stranger to MCC drama students, but Spencer Steenrod is no stranger to drama.

He will be serving as temporary theater director while James Henderson takes a leave of absence.

Steenrod has a long history of direction and instruction in the theater arts. An Ohio native, Steenrod has conducted classes at the Professional Actors Training School of Ohio University, has directed for 24 summer seasons at the Cape Cod Theater in Massachusetts and most recently served as director of the Temple Civic Theater.

Steenrod has taken on the responsibilities of theater director this semester, teaching classes and directing the Spring play as James Henderson completes work on his dissertation.

MCC's director pro tempore plans to present "The Curious Savage" as this semester's Spring production. A modern comedy with a few serious undertones, "Savage" revolves around the lives of several "mildly disturbed" patients of a rest home.

Dates for auditions will be announced in early February.



Spencer Steenrod (Photo by Eric Damm)

Sports news and features

'Landers blow away Tornados

The MCC men's basketball team combined a ferocious full-court press with a torrid first-half of textbook basketball en route to total domination of the TSTI Tornados, 87-55, Thursday night in the Highlands.

The Highlanders provided pressure via the press immediately following the opening tip-off. Three quick steals led to an equal amount of buckets as MCC jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. TSTI managed to close the gap to

'To me the press is used for two effects. One, for steals; two, to contain the opposition and keep them in the back court. Sixty five percent of the press is used to get steals, and the other 35 is used to control the opposition and the tempo of the game.

12-8 with a little under 17 minutes left in the half. But then MCC forward Jerry Everett canned a 10-foot jumper to begin a string of 15 unanswered points by the Highlanders that left the Tornados reeling.

Everett, who finished the evening with 22 in the scoring column, ended the sizzling streak with a 15-footer to bring the score to 27-8. Again, the press was instrumental in keeping TSTI in a hole during the streak.

"To me the press is used for two effects. One, for steals; two, to contain the opposition and keep them in the backcourt. Sixty-five percent of the press is used to get steals, and the other 35 is used to control the opposition and the tempo of the game," said MCC Basketball Coach Ken DeWeese.

TSTI's nightmare continued in the second half as they failed to hit a shot in the first six minutes.

Everett and Vincent Greene continued to have the hot-hand in the second half. Greene swished a jumper to start things off and Everett followed with a dazzling, twisting, reverse lay-up — extending MCC's lead to 22 points, at 52-30.

Everett and Greene, who lead all scorers with 26, were both popping from the floor. Everett hit 11 of 16 while Greene finished with 11 of 17.

"I was afraid we would become lethargic in the second half because our points were coming so easy earlier. We came out in the second half with-

out the same type of concentration and intensity. A team that is hot early usually has a sinking spell later," said DeWeese.

The Highlanders did have a "sinking spell" early in the half, but it didn't last for long. With ten minutes left in the game, they had widened their margin to 32 points, at 72-40.

The TSTI faithful still remained rooted in the stands, however, unaware that 6'2" sophomore Bruce Hudlin was about to bring the house down while breaking their spirit at the same time.

With 8:20 left, a Highlander took a shot from the corner. As the ball caromed straight up from the rim, Hudlin came skying through the lane, seemingly floating on air, to slam the ball through the rim, bringing the crowd to a frenzied pitch. Slowly but steadily, the TSTI fans began to depart.

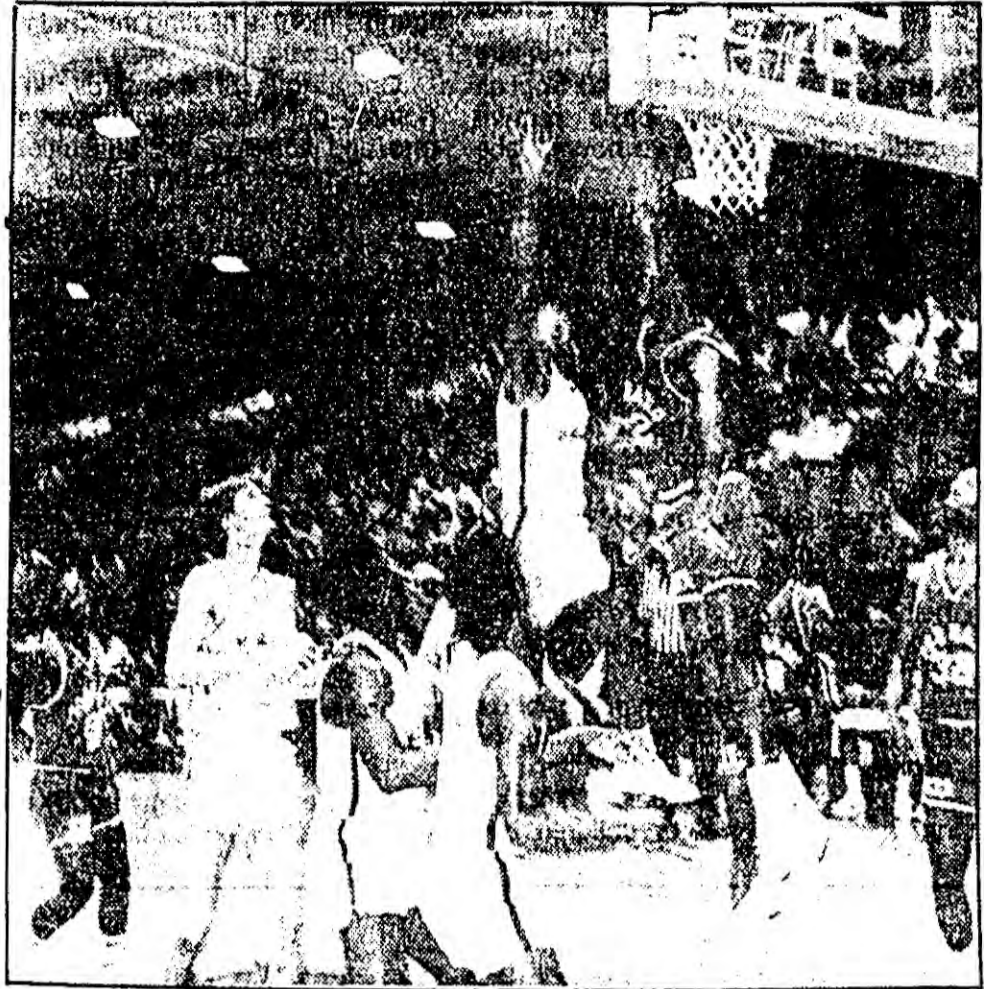
DeWeese spent the remainder of the game emptying his bench. Arthur Williams, 5'11" freshman, provided some late-night thrills with a double-pump lay-up inside, a 10-foot fade-away, a bomb from downtown, or as announcer Henry Apperson (history instructor) so aptly put it, "all the way from McGregor!"

Forward James Ward led TSTI with 22 points.

DeWeese said after the game, "The key to the game was our concentration and intensity through the whole 40 minutes."



Sophomore Arthur Williams weaves his way under the basket and around a TSTI defender. Williams hit a variety of shots in Thursday night's victory over TSTI in The Highlands by a margin of 87-55. The Highlanders used an effective press throughout the game to befuddle the Tornados. Vincent Greene and Jerry Everett led MCC in the scoring column. (Photo by Bill Mitchell)



Travis Daniels, MCC forward, arches a shot over the outstretched hand of a TSTI defender. (Photo by Bill Mitchell)

Boston qualifier overcomes post-accident adversity to run again

By LISA DAVIS

Johnny DeLeon, an MCC sophomore from Robinson, has been running since he was a freshman in high school. "Actually, I was trying out for the baseball team. But one of the coaches noticed I outran everybody without trying hard and suggested I go out for track," said DeLeon.

DeLeon ran his freshman year and part of his sophomore year. But he had a tragic drawback. A motorcycle accident had left him with a broken leg and burns on both his arms.

The doctor told him he might not even walk again, much less run. "I never really doubted I would run again," DeLeon said. "I just prayed to God and He helped me through it."

DeLeon wore a cast for eight weeks. "After the cast came off, the doctor really never encouraged me to take up running again," said DeLeon.

Having a leg in a cast for eight weeks makes the limb extremely weak and small. DeLeon said his right leg was about the size of his arm.

"I worked hard on getting my leg back into shape. It took me about two-and-a-half months, which meant I pushed it," said DeLeon. "My mom really helped me a lot."

DeLeon has run in several marathons, the most recent of which was

the White Rock Marathon in Dallas. He finished 186th out of 2,600 runners.

A standard marathon is 26 miles, 385 yards long. The White Rock Marathon qualified DeLeon to run in the prestigious Boston Marathon.

His qualifying time was two hours and 48 minutes. The minimum qualifying time allowed to run in the Boston is two hours and 50 minutes.

DeLeon said that he probably wouldn't get to go this year because of the expense. "Maybe I'll go next year or soon after that," said DeLeon.

In May, DeLeon plans to run in The Amarillo Fun Fest in Amarillo. To train for this and any other marathon, DeLeon runs eight to 20 miles a day. "When preparing, I work on speed, distance and long runs."

"Waco, and especially MCC, is a great place to train," said DeLeon "the humidity and hills can help when practicing. It makes it a lot easier to run in flatter and cooler places."

DeLeon belongs to the Waco Striders Club. He also belongs to a national Christian organization, Athletes in Action.

DeLeon says he thinks running will be a life-time hobby. "I plan to run until I'm an old man."

"Winning isn't the most important thing when I run," DeLeon said, "because I feel like I win every time I run."

By WYOMA KIRVEN

The MCC Highlassies dropped the bomb on the TSTI Lady Tornados with a score of 110-54. The Lassies got the tip-off, which led to their first bucket by freshman Rita Martin.

The "hot hands" of Phyllis Cleary and Dana Locke brought the Lassies into the lead, 12-0, with 16 minutes left in the first half.

MCC's quickness, man-to-man defense, fast breaks, and full-court presses upset the Tornados, leading to many turnovers. The Lassies poured on the juice, taking a tremendous lead at the half, 58-24.

In the second half, the Highlassies had a change of defense, switching from a full-court press to a half-court press and from a man-to-man, to a two-three zone defense.

With Jackie Benson's quickness

and Rita Martin's jumping ability, there was no doubt about who was dominating the boards. The MCC Highlassies took the swirl out of the Lady Tornados, making the score 100-50, with three minutes and 27 seconds left in the game. The final score was 110-54.

Coach Charlotte Mason commented after the game, "Everything went well for us tonight. Everybody on the bench played well. Our man-to-man and full-court press worked successfully. I really didn't intend to run the score up, but that was something that just happened."

"In the second half, we used our half-court press and two-three zone defense. The women played like they know how to play. I now hope to get better and continue the good work." The Highlassies' leading scorers were Cleary, with 14, Locke, with 13, Ben-

son, Carolyn Sneed, and Sharon Butler, all with 12; and Vicki Gentry, with 10. Pam Fisher, with 15; and Lee Tatum, with 10; and Hightower, with 9, led the Lady Tornados' scoring.

The Highlassies lead the NJCAC Conference with a record of 7-0 (on the season, 20-5). Mason said, "We have defeated the toughest teams in the conference and look to continue the success with nine games remaining. The team is young and still in the process of improving. With 10 freshmen and two sophomores, there's no doubt about the talent. It's there."

Cleary, Martin, (both former Houston Yates Lions) and Kathy Byrd (from Deepark), commented on college basketball. Cleary said, "College basketball is totally different from high school. The coaching is different. It took me a while to adjust to it. In high

school, I played wing position. Now I'm playing point guard. I have to say that the coaching under Coach Mason has taught me a lot about the game of basketball."

Martin added, "High school basketball was simple compared to college. College ball demands more and you have to work harder. If you want to start or be the sixth man coming off the bench, you have to show your potential while playing under Coach Mason." Byrd said, "The competition in college basketball is more competitive. The coaching amounts to the same, but the personality is different."

Debra Degrate, Benson, Martin, and Cleary are dominating the boards, all averaging double scoring figures. Mason said her Highlassies will improve both offensively and defensively in the months to follow.

Highlassies overwhelm TSTI, 110-54

Intramural games start for Spring '82

By JAMES JONES

Intramural sports are an important part of MCC campus life.

Coach Dub Kilgo has taken over the program this year. He has been assistant baseball coach at MCC for about five years. He wants to encourage everyone to participate, including students, faculty and staff.

Intramurals supply pride of accomplishment and a sense of competition to participants. Intramurals provide both physical activity and a chance to make social acquaintances.

Three different intramural sports will be played in the spring semester, the last probably ending before dead week. Most of the elimination rounds and finals for intramural sports will be played at 10 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Deadlines for basketball elimination

rounds will begin after January 25. The championship will be played at half-time of an MCC basketball game in the Highlands. The top two teams in basketball will receive T-shirts.

Volleyball is the next intramural sport to take place at MCC. The deadline date for entries will depend upon the final date for the basketball competition.

The last and final competition of the semester is softball. However, the softball games will be played differently. Instead of innings, play will be according to a time clock.

If you are interested in starting or joining an intramural team, go by Coach Kilgo's office in the HPE building or go by Bryant Burleson's office in the Student Center. You will then receive a roster sheet, intramural regulations and a general information sheet.



MCC sophomore marathoner Johnny DeLeon takes a break from training to pose for a snapshot. (Photo by Phillip Monroe)

MCC golfer upholds winning tradition; spirit, consistency, key ingredients

By BILL MITCHELL

Coach Robert Ammon's men's golf team has placed first in five out of six tournaments this fall carrying on the winning spirit that is always high in Highlander territory.

Ammon has been at MCC for the past two years, and has led the team to numerous winning victories. He has been quoted in the past as saying the winning ingredient is "consistency." He still stresses that the players be very consistent in every aspect of the game.

"We are damn good!" said freshman Sam Beck. He also said the team has the winning spirit and believes this season will be as victorious as past ones.

The team plans on going to places

like Alabama and Southwest Texas. Returning sophomores include: Keith Howard, Mike Board, and Harvie Welch. New MCC sophomores are Mark Young, Magnus Liljenborg, and Steve Shaw. Freshman are Sam Beck, Art Lopez, Donnie Massongale, Jerry Smith, John Derrick, Scott Tyson, Jeff Loyd, and Mark Florez.

These men had to work hard to get on the team, and have to work hard to show they know how the game is played. Some of these men were brought to the team by scholarships, and others had to try out.

Sam Beck spoke highly of John Derrick, Art Lopez, Donnie Massongale and Jerry Smith. He said that these four men really have the potential to go on to the professional league in the future.

Hill's Holler

DWI only leads to harm

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Persons living in Texas have the right to a certain amount of freedom. The only way this freedom can be taken away is through breaking a law. One law that has been receiving much attention is the law prohibiting driving while under the influence of alcohol.


In the recent hearing of the Texas Legislature in Austin, the most important subject on the voting ticket was how to revise and enforce new drinking laws in Texas. These new laws consist of the possibility of raising the drinking age to 21, making it a must to

stay in jail from one to three days for the first offense of DWI, and a fine of \$500 and a nine month probation sentence.

Compared with the laws of the past, these new laws have been strengthened quite a bit. This will aid in keeping auto accidents down and drunk drivers off the roads in Texas.

Some hints to keep in mind when you have been drinking are: 1) call a taxi to take you home or 2) let a sober friend drive you to safety.

So the next time you leave a local tavern, be considerate. Let someone else drive you home.





It's all 'Locked up!'

MCC sophomore Dana Locke shoots a short jumper during Thursday night's win over TSTI. Phyllis Cleary charges in for the possible rebound. The Highlassies totally dominated the Tornados, 110-54. The Highlassies now lead the conference with a 7-0 record. (Photo by Jaci Kenney)

