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### UIL Issue

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APR 5 1986

# Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

Vol. 20 No. 11

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive

Waco, Texas 76708

Tuesday, April 1, 1986



## Highland Games Happenings

**HIGHLAND GAMES PARTICIPANTS** enjoy the tug-of-war, one of many events in MCC's annual Highland Games. In the tug-of-war event, the teams consist of ten members, five of which must be women. In the Highlanders versus Highlassies tug-of-war, the Highlassies team will have twice as many members as the Highlanders team. Other events at the Games are the egg

loss, jalapeno eating contest, stone throw, three legged race, caber loss, egg swat, lap game, earth ball relay, and scrapbook contest. The Games will be held Friday, April 25, and persons interested in forming teams should start their team roster immediately.

## Ball scholarship established by MCC trustees

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

A Wilbur A. Ball Scholarship, honoring Dr. Ball's 20 years of service as MCC's founding president, was established by the MCC Board of Trustees at its March 18 meeting.

Ray Perry presented the resolution, stating that "Wilbur A. Ball is hereby highly commended on behalf of the people of the district and all who benefit from the college, for his devotion to the college and for his exemplary leadership and outstanding contribution to the establishment, growth and development of the college."

Dr. Ball was presented with a plaque bearing the wording of the resolution, passed unanimously by the board.

The \$5,000 initial amount plus contributions will be invested continuously, with the interest creating a perpetual scholarship fund.

Prospective and current MCC students will be eligible to apply for scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of merit and scholarship.

Board members also approved a faculty development leave grant for Donald Balmos, music instructor.

Balmos will be working on his Ph.D at the University of Texas in the fall.

In other business, trustees adopted a revised for 1985-86, which contained an increase of .3 percent.

Before adjournment, trustees discussed bookstore and cafeteria management, faculty development activities, and the possibility of MCC purchasing its own phone system.

Board of Trustee members are Norma Y. Podet, James Hardwick, Eric Hooker, C. Ray Perry, Danny Uptmore, Nick Klaras, and Michael Boyle.

## Raising of local drinking hours debated by council

By LESLY TELSCHOW

The Waco City Council is debating over whether to extend the time liquor can be sold in bars and restaurants to 2 a.m. or leave the curfew at its present 12 a.m. weekday limit and 1 a.m. Saturday limit.

City Councilman and former mayor Malcolm Duncan proposed the issue claiming that every Texas county that reaches a population of 300,000 automatically has the 2 a.m. curfew by state law.

McLennan County's current population is about 184,000. Duncan said he is trying to "move up the timetable."

The proposition must receive a 5-1 vote or a simple majority vote of the council three times for it to become law.

Opponents to the extended curfew include former Mayor Billy Davis, Councilman David Sibley, and Mayor Reuben Santos. Davis said this is not a religious issue but an economic one. Several local pastors have also spoken out against the issue.

According to Santos, of the 200 present at the public hearing about the issue, 90 percent stood when asked if they were opposed to it.

Some opponents contest that the curfew will increase drink-

ing hours and therefore increase drunk drivers.

"I'm not sure the economic issues are worth the price," Sibley said.

F.M. Young, builder of the Brazos River Queen II, said that people will not drink and drive because of tougher laws.

In an editorial in the Waco Tribune-Herald, Scott Hisnos said that the present hours give drinkers an hour or two to sober up before driving home since most bars close by 2 a.m. and must stop serving liquor at 12 a.m.

Proponents say the added drinking hours would attract more conventions. According to

Duncan, the council has no control over the lack of major air service to Waco, so this would be an added plus for Waco to conventions seeking a host city, he said.

Davis conducted a study five years ago when the issue was defeated by a 3-3 vote of council. According to this study air travel and hotels are more important to convention organizers than the drinking curfew. They said they do not want to spend money on hotel rooms and speakers for the conventioners to be drunk.

Mark Lightfoot, assistant director of the Convention Center, said the center hosts about

60-70 conventions a year. Duncan, however, claims that Waco attracts what he calls "third tier conventions," meaning they are basically made up of Central Texas residents who don't need to fly.

Some have said that the lack of service to Waco from major airlines is the main problem in attracting large conventions.

"We don't even attract the big shows in Texas," Duncan said. "We do well with what we get and it's very good business."

Sibley argued that "less than one percent of the conventions would be affected."

According to Duncan, the

City Council is trying to improve business in downtown Waco. "We are rethinking the management of that whole arena," Duncan said. He added that the main users of an extended drinking curfew during the week would not be local citizens but those visiting with conventions.

The issue has passed in the first and second readings by a simple majority, 4-2. The council will try to close the issue before the April 5 elections.

"It's a rather small issue made into a larger issue," said Duncan.

## High school students to visit MCC for UIL

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

More than 900 students from Central Texas high schools will be competing Thursday in the district University Interscholastic League competition, the 12th year that MCC has served as host of the contest.

Competitions involved in this Literary UIL Meet include debate, informative speaking, persuasive speaking, poetry interpretation, prose interpretation, journalism, spelling, plain writing, number sense, science, calculator applications, typewriting, shorthand, accounting, and literary.

Those students with the highest cumulative points will proceed to regional competition and on to state competition at the University of Texas at Austin.

MCC has scheduled several entertainment events around the campus for UIL students and sponsors during the day.

From noon to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the MCC music department will have a rock band and a country and western band to play outside in the area adjacent to the Student Center. Free popcorn and drinks will be provided by the MCC Mental Health department.

In addition to the musical events, several guided tours of the campus will be offered through the following areas: cosmetology, computer center and laboratory, office occupations and learning center, career testing information center, library, the health and physical education building (weight-room, swimming pool, racquetball courts), the Performing Arts Center theatre, the health careers building, the Highlands, and the baseball field.

Pamela Brewer and Herman Tucker, admissions advisers, will conduct the tours.

Door prizes will also be given away throughout the day. Prizes include t-shirts, caps, and books.

Members of the MCC Student Government will be available to answer questions or direct students to proper event sites.

There will also be lounges for sponsors and coaches in the Applied Science, Health and Physical Education buildings, and in the Student Center.

## UIL schedule

7:45	Registration (all districts)	Student Center
8:00	Prose and Poetry Headquarters (16AA and 16AAA)	HPE Building 101
	Informative and Persuasive Headquarters (25A and 4AAAA)	LA Building 101
	Ready Writing (16AA and 4AAAA)	Lecture Hall
9:00	Journalism: Headline Writing (25A and 16AAA)	A/C Building 202
	Journalism Headline Writing (4AAAA and 16AA)	A/C Building 203
10:00	Typing (25A, 16AAA and 4AAAA)	AS Building 221-223
	Typing (16AA)	AS Building 103
11:00	Journalism: Editorial Writing (25A and 16AAA)	A/C Building 202
	Journalism: Editorial Writing (16AA and 4AAAA)	A/C Building 203
	Spelling and Plain Writing (all districts)	Lecture Hall
12:00	Shorthand (all districts)	AS Building 221-223
	Number Sense (all districts)	Lecture Hall
12:15	Journalism: Feature Writing (16AAA and 25A)	A/C Building 202
	Journalism: Feature Writing (16AA and 4AAAA)	A/C Building 203
1:00	Lincoln-Douglas Debate Headquarters (all districts)	LA Building 105
	Regular Debate Headquarters (all districts)	LA Building 105
	Calculator Applications (all districts)	Lecture Hall
	Informative and Persuasive Headquarters (16AAA)	LA Building 101
2:00	Science (all districts)	Lecture Hall
	Journalism: News Writing (16AAA and 25A)	A/C Building 202
	Journalism: News Writing (16AA and 4AAAA)	A/C Building 203
	Pilot Accounting (16AAA and 16AA)	AS Building 212
	Pilot Accounting (25A and 4AAAA)	AS Building 105
2:15	Pilot Literary (all districts)	Health Careers 108
2:30	Prose and Poetry Headquarters (25A and 4AAAA)	HPE Building 101
	Informative and Persuasive Headquarters (16AA)	LA Building 101

More than 900 high school students will be visiting our campus for the UIL district literary meet on April 3. Let's make them feel welcome.



## MCC welcomes UIL

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

The University Interscholastic League, which was founded by the University of Texas at Austin to "provide the youth of Texas a means of healthful, character-building competition, firmly grounded on the precepts of amateurism, fair play and equality," is celebrating its 76th anniversary this year.

This is the 12th year that McLennan Community College has served as the host of the contest, with those students with the highest cumulative points proceeding to regional competition and on to state competition at the University of Texas at Austin.

We, the entire *Highland Herald* staff, would like to welcome all visiting contestants, sponsors, and judges to MCC.

We wish you the best of luck in your selected competition, and we hope you enjoy your day at MCC.

## U.I.L. gives students opportunity to compete

By LESLY TELSCHOW

Competition creates a sense of excitement and keeps us on our toes. It gives us the opportunity to shine and to improve the things we do best. We do not always succeed in the things we compete in, but we can always learn something from trying. And when we do win, there is nothing else like it. That's what U.I.L. is all about.

Students have the opportunity to compete in many ways. We have athletics, scholarships, cheerleading, drill team, band, and many others. Every spring the University Interscholastic League sponsors a literary contest, giving students one more opportunity to compete.

This contest is especially exciting because it happens only once a year. The students competing have worked hard all year to prepare. Win or lose, they have gained something from that hard work: discipline, confidence, and pride. No medal can substitute for that.

The U.I.L. literary contests allow academically inclined students to put forth their best. Just having the motivation to compete shows that one is on the right track. Sometimes it is not the talent or the skill that is the key to success, but the drive to win.

## Calendar

April 1	8 a.m., SC 301	Assn. With Disabled Students
April 2	10 a.m., Tartan Rm	Afro Student Kindred
April 2	10 a.m., SB 208	Alpha Sigma Phi
April 2	10 a.m., Highlander Rm	Baptist Student Union
April 3	U.I.L. Day	No classes
April 4	10 a.m., SC 301	The Buddy System
April 4		Student Worker Payday
April 4	2 p.m., There (Howard)	Baseball
April 5	1 p.m., There (Howard)	Baseball
April 7	10 a.m., SC 301	Student Government
April 7	10:15 a.m., SC 300	Student Supreme Court
April 8	6 p.m., SC Cafeteria	Chess Club
April 9	10 a.m., Tartan Rm	Afro Student Kindred
April 9	10 a.m., Highlander Rm	Baptist Student Union
April 9	1:30 p.m., There (Blinn)	Baseball
April 10	1 p.m., Here (Texarkana)	Baseball
April 10-12	Tx Intercollegiate Press Assn. Conv., Hntsvle	
April 12	4 p.m., There (Angelina)	Baseball
April 14	10 a.m., SC 301	Student Government
April 14		Last day to withdraw from a class
April 15	1:30 p.m., There (Panola)	Baseball
April 15	6 p.m., SC Cafeteria	Chess Club
April 15-16		Student Government Elections

## Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708  
Phone 817/756-6551

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-chief	Jordan McMorrough
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## POLICY STATEMENT

The *Highland Herald* is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising is accepted.

The campus newspaper is printed by the *Waco Tribune-Herald*. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the MCC administration.

The *Highland Herald* is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been raised in the *Highland Herald*. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste shall be edited. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but name can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the *Highland Herald* office on the third floor of the Student Center.

## UIL SPEECH TOURNAMENT



Before



After

## A freshman looks at MCC

## Those 'good old' U.I.L. days

By ROBERT DAVIS

When I found out that Thursday was U.I.L. day, I was really excited. Not only because we have no classes, but also because it brought back many memories of my days at speech tournaments.

I competed in U.I.L. for three years, in prose interpretation and one act play. I will never forget the speech tournaments and the trials and tribulations that they brought about.

The typical tournament began with a bus ride at 4:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning. I spent most of my bus rides getting poked in the head by the curlers of the girl sleeping in the seat next to me. Those of us who didn't sleep tried to listen to 12 different jam boxes at the same time. Some girls finished dressing and applied make-up on the bus. The make-up didn't come soon enough though. People aren't pretty at four in the morning!

Our bus driver was our speech coach. Needless to say schools should hire bus drivers to drive speech buses. Some of our early morning spins reminded me of the "Dukes of Hazard!" as our coach would make wrong way turns, leap over curbs, and (just maybe) exceed the speed limit.

The day progresses, and there are rounds-after-rounds, hopefully "breaking" from one to the other. Then there is the finals round... where there is such a sense of competition in the air that looks can actually kill. Everyone smiles at

the judge, and glares at the performing contestant. They laugh during the sad parts and yawn during the funny ones. Never forget to say, "Thank you for judging!" Flattery will get you everywhere.

The hours after the finals rounds are spent waiting on results. This wait can sometimes seem as long as all the previous rounds put together. The awards are presented at the awards ceremony which is always:

- Late
- Boring
- Full of thanks to the moms and dads, the hard tournament director and to Jane Doe who worked in the concession stand all day long.
- Noisy
- Exciting...I love them!

Yes U.I.L. holds for me many fond memories. When my adviser told me this issue would be devoted to U.I.L., I couldn't pass up the chance to poke fun at the organization I loved the most in high school. As far as I'm concerned, U.I.L. is one of the most important types of school oriented competition.

I think all the sponsors deserve a big hand for maintaining this worthwhile organization. To this year's U.I.L. competitors—BREAK A LEG!



## Run to benefit scholarship fund

A 5K run will raise funds for a "Christa McAuliffe Memorial Scholarship" which has been established at MCC by Pleasant Surprise Group T-Shirt Sales and Identity Custom Monogramming.

McAuliffe was the teacher who was killed in the space shuttle explosion earlier this year.

The run will begin at 10 a.m. at the Midway Center, Highway 84 at Estates Dr., and the course will be in the Woodway area.

The race is open to runners of all ages and abilities. Divisions of competition will include male and female, 14 and younger, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and older.

All runners will receive a t-shirt, and first, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each age group. All

runners will be eligible for a drawing of special prizes to be held after the awards presentation (they must be present to win).

Water will be available at 1.5 miles, and water, juice and apples will be available at the finish line. Split times will be given every mile.

Registration fee is \$5 through April 8 and late registration is \$7. Make checks payable to the "Christa McAuliffe Memorial Scholarship Fund" and return to "Identity" at 110 Midway Center, Waco 76710 or to "Pleasant Surprise" at 2221 N. 42nd St., Waco 76710. For further information call Pat McCormick at 776-0028 or 772-9257 or Sharon Wynn at 776-8470.

## Recitals scheduled in April

By PATRICK KING

Three concerts will be featured during the recital hour in the Performing Arts Center this month.

The Brass Ensemble will perform on recital April 4 at 10 a.m. in the PAC Theatre.

In other recital news, Jane Abbott, a pianist who teaches at Baylor University, and who previously taught at the University of Kansas and attended Indiana University, will give a lecture recital entitled "Drama of the Sonata" on April 11 at 10 a.m.

The Angelo State University Choir will perform on recital on April 25 at 10 a.m.

## Criminal Justice Career Day set

By SHAWN RUGGERI

The MCC Criminal Justice Society will be sponsoring a career day to be held on April 10.

The event will feature 60 local and state agencies that will be handling applications for employment in various fields of state and government jobs.

Some of the people that will be on hand for the day will be local and state police, military personnel, and security agencies.

Hugh Bolger, program director and criminal justice in-

structor, said, "Last year we had a turn out of about 50 percent (of those invited), and we hope to surpass that mark this year."

Anyone is welcome to attend this career day, which will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon in the Student Center.

## CORRECTION

An editorial that appeared in the March 18 edition of the *Highland Herald* incorrectly stated that Texas required those who were going to get married to take a blood test. Texas no longer requires the test, and it has not been required for more than a year.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

<b>FOR SALE:</b> Drum kit, good condition. \$400, but will negotiate. Call 853-3279.	someone for Saturdays only. \$3.50/hr.
<b>EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES</b>	<b>RECREATIONAL AIDE:</b> work with clients on games, exercise, Sat. and Sun., must be at least 18 yrs. old, \$3.40/hr.
<b>CASHIER:</b> 8-15 hrs/wk., some evenings and Sat.	<b>FAST FOODS:</b> various shifts, pay depends on experience.
<b>SALES:</b> sell to retail and contractors, Mon-Fri, weekends, \$4.00/hr., approximately 20 hrs/wk.	<b>THERAPY AIDE:</b> work with job injured people in a work setting, M-W-F, \$4.00/hr., will train, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
<b>SALES CLERK:</b> clothing store, 15 hrs/wk., \$3.35/hr., would prefer a fashion merchandising major.	<b>LIBRARY TECHNICIAN:</b> 20 hrs/wk., \$4.00/hr., help shelve books.
<b>SECOND ASSISTANT MANAGER:</b> Clothing store, 20-30 hrs/wk., flexible hours, prefer one year of retail experience.	<b>LAB TECHNICIAN:</b> Do water sample analysis, 20-30 hrs/wk., flexible, salary negotiable, must have some lab analysis experience.
<b>ACCOUNTS CLERK:</b> doctor's office, 15-17 hrs/wk., typing, filing, Mon-Fri., salary negotiable.	<b>CHECK SORTER:</b> 10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m., \$3.65/hr.
<b>GENERAL OFFICE:</b> type 45-plus, file, will train on word processor, 20 hrs/wk, \$4.00/hr.	<b>MAIL CLERK:</b> Sort mail, run errands, 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
<b>RECEPTIONIST:</b> Type, computer experience helpful, Mon-Fri., 12:00-5:00, \$3.35/hr.	<b>PBX OPERATOR:</b> will train, Mon-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
<b>ARTIST ASSISTANT:</b> assist with sketching and illustrating.	<b>GRADUATING THIS SEMESTER! CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR EMPLOYMENT.</b>
<b>WAREHOUSE/STOCKER:</b> 10-15 hrs/wk, \$4.00/hr.	<b>FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER JOBS, CONTACT THE PLACEMENT, THIRD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.</b>
<b>COUNTER HELP:</b> wait on costumours, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (flexible), also	



Support the Highland Games  
April 25 at MCC

## Newsbriefs

### Zimmerman presides at Sciences' Academy

Three students from MCC's Alpha Sigma Phi attended the Collegiate Academy of the Texas Academy of Sciences convention at Texas A&I University last month where one of them presided over the student division of the academy.

The students who attended were Stephanie Zimmerman, president of the TAS Collegiate Academy, Brian Tufts, and Pat Nystrom.

Pat Norton chaired a section of the TAS Senior Academy, where seven physiology papers were presented during a business meeting at the convention.

### Chorale performs tonight

The MCC Chorale and the Waco Civic Chorus, under the direction of Donald Balmos, will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" tonight, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Soloists include Lise Uhl, a soprano, from MCC; Jack Col-diron, a tenor, from the South-west Baptist Technological Seminary; and Cody Garner, a

bass, from the University of Texas at Austin.

Both the Waco Civic Chorus and the MCC Chorale will be accompanied by a full orchestra of about 40 pieces, comprised mainly of members of the Waco Symphony orchestra.

The performance will be held in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus. Admission is free.

### Recitals scheduled in April

Three concerts will be featured during the recital hour in the Performing Arts Center this month.

The Brass Ensemble will perform on recital April 4 at 10 a.m. in the PAC Theatre.

In other recital news, Jane Abbott, a pianist who teaches

at Baylor University, and who previously taught at the University of Kansas and attended Indiana University, will give a lecture recital entitled "Drama of the Sonata" on April 11 at 10 a.m.

The Angelo State University Choir will perform on recital on April 25 at 10 a.m.

## Parapet repair begins

By PATRICK KING

The north wall of the Health Careers building is being torn down to "see that there are proper tie-ins all the way," according to Herman Betke, vice president of business services.

"As of the close of business (March 26), they (Richard Young Construction) had taken bricks off the north wall down about six feet," Betke said. They did find some tie-ins "like there should be at about that point," he added.

"We will be going all the way on down on that wall with the bricks...we don't know yet if they're all tied in like they're supposed to be all the way on that wall. If, when we got that wall down, they're all okay, then what we're going to do is use those bricks then to go back and rebuild the parapets, like the one that fell off, and put those in properly, and the south wall," Betke said.

The contractors are saving approximately 90 percent of the bricks as they are taking

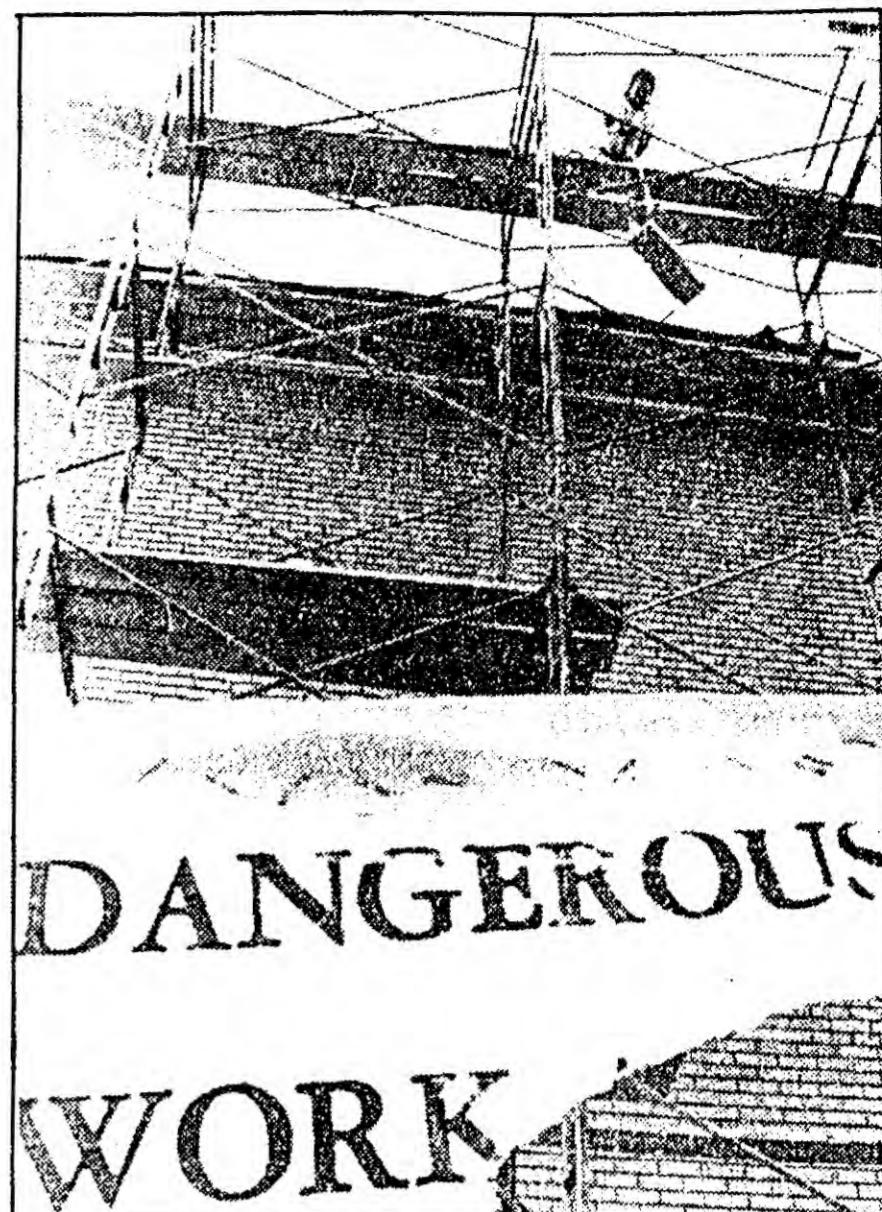
them down and as they are cleaning them. Therefore, MCC will only have to buy a small amount of bricks to replace them, he said.

"It's still too early to say whether the original contractor (Barsh Construction) was at fault, or if it's due to the 12 years that we have had the building," Betke said.

Richard Young Construction is under contract to tear down the north wall only, he said, adding, "Whether we pay for it or the former contractor or the builder or whatever, we'll end up going out for contract, then, for somebody to come in and do the whole job."

He said that "there's no classes in that end of the building where we're working... so far we haven't bothered anybody."

"If everybody follows the barricades that we got set up out there, it's not very likely" that someone will get hurt by falling debris, he said, adding that "I hope nothing like that happens, but there is always that possibility."



KEEP YOUR DISTANCE: Employees of Richard-Young Construction have been tearing down the north wall of the Health Careers building. (Photo by James Jones)

## MCC student government wins

By KIMBERLY MOORE

The MCC Student Government recently won the office of state secretary at the Texas Junior College Association's state convention in Brownsville.

Upon receiving the title, the president of the MCC Student Government next semester will be in charge of taking accurate notes at all of the executive meetings.

The convention, held March 14-17 at Texas Southmost College, consisted of various committee and regional meetings and also workshops on topics dealing with leadership, financial aid, and drugs.

Throughout the four days the government members listened to keynote speakers such as Congressman Tom Loeffler, who talked about the challenges of today's society, and

Norman Adamson, the sectional center manager and postmaster in Waco.

The theme of the convention went along with the celebration of Texas' Sesquicentennial and was entitled, "We, the Students."

MCC went to the convention holding the office of state vice-president. In this post the MCC SG members were in charge of the speakers at the meetings and luncheons.

The MCC scrapbook received second place behind Midland College and the MCC government gave special recognition to SG members Allison Brisby and Kenda Birdwell.

In their spare time those who attended visited Mexico and Padre Island. Entertainment included a toga party and a 1950s-style party.

## VD a major threat in Waco, Arp says

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

Waco, noted as a church town and the home of Baylor University, has been attracting other national and critical attention lately through a dubious cause—venereal disease.

The city is rapidly becoming known as one with the highest rates of sexually transmitted diseases in the nation, according to a recent speaker on campus.

Sexually transmissible diseases, called venereal disease or VD, are spreading more rapidly than all other communicable diseases combined, particularly in Waco, according to Kerry Arp, coordinator of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic in Waco.

Arp spoke to Dr. Juan Mercado's human development class March 7 about venereal disease myths and prevention.

Arp said she has not been given permission to speak at Waco area high schools; and she has spoken to only one other student or school group, a pre-med class at Baylor University.

The Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic in Waco treats about 200 people a month, Arp

said, adding that many more telephone calls come from those who want information.

"For a town this size, there is a lot of sexual promiscuity, partners are not as monogamous," Arp said.

Of the 200 people a month the clinic treats, 30-40 percent, or between 80-85 patients have gonorrhea, the most common of the 27 different venereal diseases, she said.

Texas currently ranks fourth in the nation in percentage of gonorrhea.

Of all the patients the clinic treats, 40 percent are students, with 60-70 percent of these being males.

The age of the average VD victim in Waco is from 15 to 29, Arp said, adding that the incidents of venereal disease in the 12 to 14 age group are at a high percentage.

"Babies having babies" was a concern expressed by Arp, who said that she knows an 18-year-old girl who has had six children.

"Sex education is taught to students when they are 13 to 17, but they need to be taught about sex when they are 9 and 10," Arp said.



KERRY ARP, a Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic representative, speaks to Juan Mercado's Human Development class March 7 about "Venereal Disease, Causes and Prevention."

## Three MCC students in beauty contest

By LISA VONNER

Three cosmetology students will be participating in the All Texas Beauty Show April 4, 5 and 6 in Dallas.

The three participants will be Monica MacGibbon, Victoria Nelson Flores, and Stella Castillo.

### TIPA contests

## Journalism students to attend state convention

By KIMBERLY MOORE

Eleven of MCC's *Highland Herald* staff will be participating in the live contests of the 1986 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, which will be held at Sam Houston State University April 10-12 in Huntsville.

Staff members will enter newswriting, feature writing, editorial writing, headline writing, action photography, TV broadcasting, copy editing, feature photography and ad copy and layout contests.

Numerous workshops and programs to develop journalism skills will be held on the campus throughout the convention.

Some of the workshops planned include holding a mock trial, having a group of prisoners talk about their prison terms, interviewing techniques, public relations, photojournalism, advertising sales-layout,

and graphic design design and layout.

Other events which will be held on the campus include Sam Houston State baseball games, an open house to campus buildings, and an outdoor arts and crafts exhibit. On the first night a barbecue and dance at the Silver Wings Ballroom will be held to entertain convention attendees.

## Highland Herald wins third place

The *Highland Herald*, student-published newspaper of McLennan Community College, has been named third best in the Southwest region of the United States in the annual "National Challenge" contest for two-year college publications.

The MCC paper placed behind the newspapers of Phoenix, (Ariz.) College and Midland (Texas) College.

Editions from 1985 were judged in the nationwide competition.

Editors of the spring semester, 1985, were Kelley Mudra and Janna Hatfield while the paper's current editor, Jordan

McMorrough, served as editor in the fall semester with Grady Fulbright as senior associate editor.

In addition to McMorrough, other current members of the editorial staff include Tina Schwartz, senior associate editor; Mark Lucas, associate editor (entertainment); Andrew Kraemer, associate editor (features); Patrick King, associate editor (copy); Kim Moore and Scot Smart, associate co-editors (sports); James Jones, photography editor; and Montana Williams, advertising manager. Tom Buckner, journalism instructor, is adviser of the MCC newspaper.

## Dance Co. tryouts set

By MELANIE BROWN

MCC Dance Co. tryouts will be held Saturday, April 26, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education building.

Applicants should wear leotards and tights or shorts, and tennis shoes or ballet shoes.

A routine will be taught during the morning hours and tryouts will be held later after lunch in groups of three or four.

Important qualifications to be considered for those trying out include poise, posture, prof-

iciency, rhythm, flexibility (splits and high kicks), and enthusiasm.

Two recommendations are needed from a high school administrator and from a drill team director or someone who knows of the applicant's capabilities.

MCC will provide uniform, capes, hats, and all props for those chosen. Personal items must be provided by individual members.

Dance Company scholarships are available to the officers. Officer tryouts will be held in the summer.



STATE COMPETITORS prancing for the All Texas Beauty Show are, (l to r) Siolla Castillo, Victoria Flores and Monica MacGibbon. The competition will be held April 4-6 in Dallas. (Photo by Vlad Buoma)



Highland Herald

April 1, 1986



COACH DUB KILGO analyses Rodney Downey's pitching techniques during a practice Wednesday March 27, as the Highlanders' baseball team prepares for their confrontation with Region V opponent Hill Junior College in Hillsboro. (Photo by Kimberly Moore)

baseball team prepares for their confrontation with Region V opponent Hill Junior College in Hillsboro. (Photo by Kimberly Moore)

## Reynolds to leave coaching for marriage and ministry

By KIMBERLY MOORE

After coaching two women basketball seasons at McLennan Community College, Coach Holly Reynolds has resigned.

Reynolds, who will be getting married in May, said that she will miss MCC, and she

plans on keeping up with the Highladies next season.

During this past season the Highladies finished the season second in the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

"The girls played real well, but lost (in the second round of regionals) to the (eventual) national champion," said Reyn-

olds. "Because they made it that far pleases me," she added.

Reynolds said that MCC has a tradition of having talented teams in sports and "the tradition just continues from year to year."

Being a member of Fellowship Bible Church in Waco, Reynolds plans on doing part-time ministry work with the

church upon her resignation at the end of this semester.

Reynolds, a graduate of Indiana University as a physical education major, played four years of college women's bas-

ketball filling the position of guard. She said she assisted the basketball team at Stephen F.

Austin State University.

In her spare time Reynolds enjoys painting, music, and

reading. She lifts weights, runs, and plays tennis to keep in shape, and when asked if she

plays basketball every day she said, "I haven't really played serious basketball in about six

years."

Her coming marriage to an instructor in MCC's commercial music program, Robert Page, was a factor in her resigning; so the 'Ladies were

not surprised when she announced it.

Although a replacement has yet to be found, Reynolds said

that she is sure whoever is chosen will lead the team on to

attend yet another regional

tournament.

"I expect them (the MCC

women's basketball program) to do really well next year," said Reynolds.

## MCC Baseball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENTS	LOCATION	TIME	NO. OF GAMES
Tues	Apr. 1	San Jacinto-North	MCC	1:00	2-7's
Fri	Apr. 4	Howard College	Big Spring	2:00	1-9
Sat	Apr. 5	Howard College	Big Spring	1:00	2-7's
Wed	Apr. 9	Blinn College	Brenham	1:30	2-7's
Thurs	Apr. 10	Texarkana Jr. College	MCC	1:00	2-7's
Sat	Apr. 2	Angelina College	Lufkin	4:00	2-7's
Tues	Apr. 5	Panola College	Carthage	1:30	2-7's
Fri	Apr. 8	Northwood Institute	Cedar Hill	2:00	1-9
Sat	Apr. 9	Northwood Institute	Cedar Hill	1:00	2-7's
Mon	Apr. 21	Alvin College	MCC	1:00	2-7's
Tues	Apr. 22	Lee College	MCC	1:00	2-7's
Wed	Apr. 23	Blinn College	MCC	1:00	2-7's
Sat	Apr. 26	Ranger College	MCC	2:00	1-9
Sun	Apr. 27	Ranger College	MCC	1:00	2-7's
Thurs	May 1	Hill College	MCC	2:00	1-9
Fri	May 2	Hill College	MCC	1:00	2-7's

## Golf team member native of Capetown, South Africa

By KEITH HENRY

Chris Little, a winner of almost every collegiate golf tournament in sight this year, is a part of the foreign connection that has made MCC athletics so successful.

One of three golfers from South Africa on the MCC squad, Little is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

The Capetown native began playing at the age of 10 when he would go out with his father and hit a few shots. But it was at about the age of 13, when Little became interested in golf. He was one of the top players in juniors competition

in South Africa, which are players under the age of 18.

Little had heard of MCC through a friend who attended the college. He was interested in coming to America, so golf coach Bob Ammon gave him a call and he came to MCC.

Along with Little, Peter Van der Reit and Michael Vogel came to MCC from South Africa. Little told Ammon of Van der Reit and Vogel.

Little plans to attend a four-year college, probably a South-west Conference school.

He said he always dreamed

of coming to America. Little said it is beautiful in South Africa, but would like to become an American citizen. Problems do exist in South Africa, he said, but they are exaggerated on television. Wistfully, he said he wishes he had more friends from South Africa in the United States. His family is supportive, he said.

Little would like to become a pro some day, or a top amateur. An admirer of Jack Nicklaus, Little said he feels good about his own overall game, but he would like to improve on his putting.

## MCC players contribute to continuous winning streak

By KIMBERLY MOORE

Although all the members of the MCC baseball team are winners, the HIGHLAND HERALD sports department has chosen the following three players to be the first in a series of player features.



TIM SPEHR

Tim Spehr, who is the first baseman for the team, is a

business major here at MCC and said that baseball is very important to him.

When it comes to becoming a professional baseball player Spehr said, "I would love to be a pro player if I get the opportunity and I would prefer to play for my favorite team, the St. Louis Cardinals."

Spehr said that he was most influenced by his father, Mike Spehr, because of his encouragement and enthusiasm.

"I really do not feel any pressure, we just take it as it comes, one game at a time," said Spehr.

He said that he believes that fielding is one of the team's main weaknesses and hitting and offensive power are their strong points along with their pitching depth.

Spehr, who is playing for MCC on a scholarship, began playing when he was six or seven years old and received the honor of All-District in high school.

The player believes that San Jacinto will give the team the most trouble in regional play because "they have beaten us more than any other team."

When it comes to having personal goals for this season Spehr said that he wants to "just help the team in any way

possible and become as good of a ball player as I can."

Spehr hopes to continue to play baseball in the years to come and for as long as possible.



RICKY CANDELARI

Ricky Candelari, MCC's centerfielder, is a Communications major here at MCC and said that he believes that hitting is his most prominent trait on the baseball field.

Candelari would like to become a professional baseball player if he gets the chance. "I would like to play for the L.A. Dodgers or Boston Red Sox if I could," said Candelari.

When asked what his best baseball trait is Candelari replied, "Hitting, believe me that's what I do best."

Since MCC holds such a prestigious position in baseball with being National Champions in the past Candelari said that he feels no pressure. "We just win one game at a time and everything will fall into place," he said.

Candelari said that fielding is one weakness of the team and hitting and the ability to score a lot of runs are their strong points.

"My main goal as a member of the MCC baseball team is to help the team get to and win the World Series," said Candelari.

He was voted All-district and All Greater Houston in high school and plans on playing baseball as long as he can.

Candelari has set "hitting the cycle", which means hitting a single, double, triple, and homerun all in one game, as his personal goal as a member of the MCC baseball team.

Candelari said that his father, Ed Candelari, has influenced him most in his baseball career so far.

Candelari also believes that San Jacinto will give the team the most trouble this season because they also have a winning tradition in baseball.



LENNY BELL

Lenny Bell, MCC's third baseman this season, believes that batting is his best baseball

By BRYANT MAUK

New methods of bodybuilding seem almost commonplace these days as America, in the midst of a fitness craze, is always looking for a better way, and MCC student Mike Williams thinks he has found it.

Williams, an ordained minister and fitness consultant, has come up with a new type of fitness program called M.U.S.C.L.E., which combines building one's spiritual body as well as building one's physical body.

M.U.S.C.L.E., an acronym for Men Under Service of Christ the

Lord for Eternity, is dedicated to helping people find their true strength while finding the strength of God.

Williams stresses the fact that God gives people the strength that they have, and that people need to use it to better themselves for Him.

"Our body is the home of the Holy Spirit and we need to treat it as such," Williams said.

Williams, who started the organization about a year ago, does demonstrations for area schools and churches. In the

exhibition, Williams and his counterparts Randy Nutt and

Robert Freeman, demonstrate acts of strength that vary from bending metal bars in their teeth to breaking a stack of

bricks with their heads.

Williams said the main purpose behind the demonstrations is to let young people realize

that by using the strength that God has given them, that they can better themselves and have fun doing it.

"It really helps for young

people to see athletes stand up for Christ, because they listen,"

Williams said.

Williams also stressed that he is "totally anti-steroids." He

has published several articles in different bodybuilding magazines on the issue, and feels that it needs to be approached more seriously by police and medical officials.

"Steroids have become a major problem within the ath-

letic community, and people are not being properly informed about some of the side effects that accompany the use of them," said Williams.

After using steroids many weightlifters become psycho-

logically addicted to them, Williams said. Other problems that accompany steroid use are kid-

ney and liver diseases, and in many men the development of

female characteristics.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again, real champions don't need dope, real winners don't need the crutch of pills and needles to be successful, it really takes guts to say no," Williams said.

trait "because I feel like I have the ability to knock in a lot of runs."

Bell would like to play for the New York Yankees or at least play professional baseball in the future.

"Baseball is a part of my life and I want to become the best I can," said Bell.

Bell said that helping the team win the World Series is a main goal of his but he does not feel pressured into keeping up the MCC winning tradition.

The team's weakness lies in the defense according to Bell and the strong point is the great ability to score a lot of runs.

Bell also believes that his father is the most influential person to him because of his encouragement and support throughout his entire life.

He received the honor of All-district in baseball in high school and said that his future plans include playing professional ball.

Bell said that San Jacinto will give the team the most trouble because "they also have a winning tradition in baseball."

Bell is a transfer student from Texas Christian University and is attending MCC on a scholarship.



## Twenty-year faculty members relate experiences and memories from the past

**By PATRICK KING**

"We have a reputation of being a college that's doing college work, and that's important," said MCC math instructor Homer Allison about the most important thing he has

seen happen at MCC in his 20 years of teaching at the school. "I don't mean to minimize the importance of clubs, athletics, fellowship among students, and an easy, friendly campus. Those are all important," Allison said. "But academically I think we've maintained quality education" so that students are not ashamed to say that they attended classes at MCC.

On the other hand, Allison said he has noted a downside trend: "In the last few years, for some reason or another, we

don't have as many students who are as willing to work as hard. It's like they want things in little segments and not have to spend a lot of time on it, and then not be held accountable later for what they did a month ago, which is disastrous in mathematics," Allison said.

However, he emphasized that one has to be careful because it's easy to point fingers. "I don't mean to imply that students aren't intelligent. We have some students who are very bright," and he added that

some students have done exceptionally well and will continue to do so, primarily based on their attitude.

One of the things that has changed recently is in the math for students studying to be elementary teachers, which "has

been moved from the freshman-sophomore level up to the upper division in some of the universities, so we don't have as large an enrollment in that area," Allison said. He added that the department still keeps busy with course offerings for liberal arts, math science and math for business majors.

Allison said that MCC is a beautiful campus and that the facilities are excellent. "I think we have a campus to be proud of," he added.

"I've have had the opportunity to do some additional graduate work at some schools as I've been teaching at MCC. They (MCC's administration) provide the opportunity for you to do that if you're willing to do it." The schools include Baylor, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas.

Allison said he has mentioned in his family that teaching is something to consider as options, "but I don't think they

should teach because I'm teaching, or I would not advise them not to teach because I'm teaching," he said.

"I really believe that if we pay attention to things in our life, that God has a plan for us, and if we can figure out what that is, that's what we should do," Allison said.

He said that he has no regrets about teaching, and would do it again if he had to start over. "I've been very happy with the way the school has been administered and the way things are run. I am proud to be associated with MCC," Allison said.

**By SANDRA CAREY**

Being the father of four children has been the most important thing that has happened in his 20 years at MCC, according to physics instructor Don Tatum.

Tatum, a native of Waco, re-

ceived bachelor's and master's degrees in physics. He has done additional graduate study at Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Mankato State University, and the University of Texas.

Tatum said he doesn't think the students have changed at all over the years he has been at MCC. Some students are weaker than others and some are smarter than others—but that's gone on semester after semester, he said.

In addition to having a growing family, having the advantage of teaching three blind students physics has been a most unique experience for him, he said.

Tatum said he has no regrets as to becoming a teacher, because he enjoys his work. He also says it's not like any other job because one meets different people every semester, and one does not have to teach the same class over and over again.

## Speech students accomplish much

**By ANDREW KRAEMER**

This semester has been good to the Plaid Vests, MCC's forensic team.

The team has competed in a number of tournaments and contests and have come back with numerous awards.

In January, the team attended the Texas Intercollegiate Forensic Association's spring tournament which was held at Sam Houston State University. Two freshmen, Eric

Keitzer and Laura Beck, advanced to the finals in three events. Keitzer placed third in informative speaking and was named top novice in that event. Beck placed fifth in dramatic interpretation in her first outing with the team.

In various contests, the team also gained a total of six superior ratings and 27 excellent ratings.

The team beat out St. Mary's University and Rice University, while losing to Trinity, Sam

Houston State, and Stephen F. Austin universities.

Out of the eight students who attended TIFA, five of them competed for the first time.

In early February, the team attended the Phi Rho Pi regional meet held at San Jacinto College.

The Rho Pi and state meet are our major two-year college competitions for the year," according to Cindy SoRelle, speech teacher here at MCC.

Out of the nine students who participated in the event, five students won eight awards.

The meet was divided into two tournaments, debate and individual events.

In the debate portion, Keitzer again won a first place award in team debate and a second and third place award in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Newcomer Stacy Lee also shook up the competition as she went undefeated in the Lincoln-Douglas debates, coming away with a first and third in the event. She also walked off with a first in team debate and a

fourth in extemporaneous speaking in the individual events.

In the individual events, Beck won a second place in poetry and a sixth in prose. Shelia Spratt came away with a third in after dinner speaking and Janine Veselka won a fourth in informative speaking.

The trio of Beck, Spratt, and Veselka placed fourth in readers theatre.

In March, the team entered the TJCSTA State Meet held at Navarro College. Five out of the six competing were tournament finalists.

Beck, Spratt and Veselka placed third for the readers theatre presentation of "In a Wonderland the Truth of Alice Lies".

In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, Keitzer and Lee placed second and third, respectively. Keitzer went undefeated and had earned the highest debate speaker points going into the final round.

Spratt placed third in after dinner speaking and was a finalist in poetry interpretation.

## Chapa top competitor in university forensics

A former MCC student is making it to the top of the world—at least the character he performs does.

Joe Chapa a forensic competitor at the University of Texas at Arlington, stands proud with the 19 trophies he has won since September for his performances in duo dramatic interpretation, dramatic interpretation, poetic interpretation, and prose interpretation.

Chapa has thus qualified for national competition in all four of these events at the American Forensic Association Tournament in Arlington on April 12-14.

In explaining the events, he said dramatic interpretation is reading from selected parts of a published dramatic play. Prose is a reading of a selected story. Poetry is the interpretation of a poem through one's own expression. Duo dramatic interpretation is the reading of a play, emphasizing emotions and expressions by two of the forensic team members. He had to win first, second or third place in three tournaments this school year to qualify for nationals in the three events.

Chapa won about 30 trophies on the MCC forensic squad before earning a scholarship to UTA. These accomplishments represent a student who describes himself as someone who used to be shy and who failed his first college speech course. Chapa gives MCC considerable credit in overcoming these handicaps.

"I don't believe I could have made it in a regular four-year school," Chapa said of his transition from high school to college.

Chapa said he came to MCC without focus.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do."

He found that some of the things he thought he wanted to pursue in college were not what he had imagined. The dissatisfaction caused him to fail two courses, one of them speech. Chapa was asked to participate in a forensic tournament while retaking the speech class in the summer. After a few tournaments he realized he had found his focus.

The tournaments have allowed him to travel throughout the United States and make new friends, Chapa said.



**JOE CHAPA, an ex-graduate of MCC and former member of the Plaid Vests, visited MCC recently for an interview with the 352 Journalism class. (Photo by James Jones)**

Another benefit he gets from speech, he said, is that in the interpretive events he can choose and perform any dramatic role that he wants, even the ones for which he would never be cast in a play. His involvement and research has led him to a better appreciation of literature, he said.

Chapa said he wants to work as a television producer after graduation from UTA.

"I think television programming has gone downhill," said Chapa. "I would like to be a cog in the system."

A dream he said is to do camera work for the Texas Rangers since he's an avid baseball fan and wants to travel.

He does not plan to go into commercials or acting but said he would jump at the opportunity for a part in a production if it came his way. "If I had a sister, I would gladly give her up for a role," he laughed.

(This story written as a joint interview project by the "newswriting and news gathering 1" class.)

Chapa a Waco native, attended University High School where he participated in athletics, speech, and drama. His junior year in high school he got a job at KWTX-TV where he worked as a director of "Minority Forum" for three years.

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(This story written as a joint interview project by the "newswriting and news gathering 1" class.)



Stacy Lee, Eric Kletzer, Shelia Spratt

## Trip to Mexico City barrios brings surprises

**By VLAD BUOMA**

Everyone was going to have an exciting spring break, except me. My friends were going to Padre or other beaches, and some were even going to Washington, D.C., while I was looking forward to the thrilling experience of painting my grandmother's house.

Overcome with anticipation, I went to the mid-week meeting of a group called Reconciler's Fellowship (a ministry concerned with meeting the needs of the poor, oppressed, and unchurched). Six people from the group were planning a trip to Mexico City to research a missions project that Reconcilers was trying to develop.

One of the six dropped out at the last minute and I was asked to go along. After spending an excruciating long time of two seconds debating if I should stay and paint my grandmother's house or go, I said YES!!

So after two frantic days of getting ready, I was aboard a 727 winging my way to Mexico City.

What I saw were people, people and more people, most of them children. With a population of 18 million, Mexico City is the world's largest city and 42 percent of the population is under the age of 15.

The population density is 2,000 per square mile. The weather was also unusual, the sky being hazy all of the time. The haze, I soon learned, was not caused by the weather but by pollution.

At an altitude of 8,000 feet, Mexico City has the worst air quality in the world.

Scientists say that the effect of breathing the air is the same as smoking two packs of cigarettes a day.

We spent most of our time talking to the earthquake victims and exploring the slums and barrios.

The rubble of more than 900 buildings destroyed by the earthquake still littered the city. The hotel we had originally planned to stay in was still being repaired (almost all of the construction work that I saw was being done solely with the use of handtools), so we stayed across the street in a hotel that featured a jaunty little rake. I got a head rush just lying in bed with my head downhill.

The earthquake left 38,000 people homeless, most who dwelled in sidewalk huts constructed with any material that could be found. The government is still attempting to build temporary tin shack housing, some of which are being literally built along the lanes of busy streets.

We also visited an orphanage with 90 children run by two small old ladies. The orphanage was located on the outskirts of Mexico City in a squatters' slum area.

Three and a half million people live in a settlement of blocks and blocks of dusty dirt streets and mud brick houses. The name of the town, translated, means The Forgotten City.

But, the biggest surprise was the people. With an inflation rate of 64 percent (expected to increase dramatically because of the drop in oil prices) and 50 percent of the labor force that can not find full time employment, I expected most of the people to be sullen and angry. Was I wrong! Even the poorest people were friendly and hospitable, al-



**CHILDREN PLAY** amidst the line the street in Mexico, temporary shelters with Vlad Bouma



Temporary housing line the streets where, as pictured above, families hang their laundry to dry.

ways willing to show us around and answer our questions.

The children were just the same as those in this country. They played with whatever they could find, even if it was just the construction material dumped in the streets. They laughed when we played with them and were curious about my camera.

The people laughed at the jokes we told in our limited Spanish and then told some of their own.

A number of neighborhoods were not waiting for the government to help, but had formed cooperatives to rebuild their homes and start small businesses and factories.

Basically the people were the same as you or me, the only difference was that we are among the lucky few to be born in America.

The United States, with six percent of the world's population, consumes 40 percent of the world's resources.

Jimmy Dorrell, director of Reconciler's Fellowship, said, "We believe that with privilege comes responsibility and because we are our brother's keeper, according to the Bible, we are responsible to be involved in meeting human needs around the world."

Individuals, by banding together to form concerned groups, can make a difference, Dorrell said.

One such group is Bread for the World. Bread for the World lobbies the U.S. Government about economic and agricultural issues, because decisions concerning U.S. agriculture and economy have repercussions that extend far beyond our borders.

I guess what I am trying to say is that while I was in Mexico City, I realized that in a country with a minimum wage of \$1.50 a day, there are more important issues that demand my focus than whether or not the clothes I wear are in the current style, how new the car I drive is, or maintaining a 4.0 GPA to land the \$30,000 job when I graduate from college.

If you would like more information about the different organizations I have mentioned, please contact me. Remember, although one person cannot solve the world's problems, it doesn't take much effort to bring a smile to another's face.

## Chorale performs tonight

**By PATRICK KING**

The MCC Chorale and the Waco Civic Chorus, under the direction of Donald Balmos, will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" tonight, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Soloists include Lise Uhl, a soprano, from MCC; Jack Col-dron, a tenor, from the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary; and Cody Garner, a bass, from the University of Texas at Austin.

Both the Waco Civic Chorus and the MCC Chorale will be accompanied by a full orchestra of about 40 pieces, comprised mainly of members of the Waco Symphony orchestra.

The performance will be held in Waco Hall on the Baylor campus. Admission is free.

## MCC instructor owns 18-wheeler

**By LESLY TELSCHOW**

Double-clutching into a lower gear as his 18-wheeler turns into a truckstop in North Dakota, Jim Hail was a long way from the classrooms at MCC.

But the long hauls and the truck stops are a part of the double life of Dr. Hail, head of the human and behavioral sciences division at MCC. College teachers are expected to make investments when they are able, but Hail's recent sideline business venture into the trucking business has grabbed the interest of his colleagues.

Last summer Hail and his son bought a 1979 International, tandem-axle, cabover truck with a 350 Cummins diesel—and the professor traveled around the eastern and mid-western United States, visiting 13 states along the way and learning first hand what it's like to be a highway man.

"It was a learning experience for me," he said, but "I wouldn't want to do it as a profession."

Hail is no neophyte in the trucking business. He first drove an 18-wheeler in high school for his father's trucking company in Amarillo. His oldest son and trucking partner, Doug, has driven with Central Freight Lines for five years.

Their truck is leased to a Dallas based company, and the hired driver hauls cement, lime, and chemicals for the company. Hail said this is a good investment and tax write-off.

But when school is out, Hail will sometimes take the wheel himself. He didn't know what was in store when he left on his first haul in his new investment last summer.

It was to have been a one-day trip to Kansas City, Mo., from Mansfield, Texas. But it stretched into a 10-day journey over 7,000 miles of interstate highways, passing through truckstops, and seeing "a lot of pretty country."

Hail and his friend, Buddy Ward, had to stay on the road hauling flat bed trailers until they were able to get a load back to Texas through the dispatcher.

"Our wives didn't really understand. They laughed after a while," said Hail, whose daughter's wedding was only two weeks away. He said his family was concerned he wouldn't make it home in time.

Truck drivers depend on truckstops located on the interstates to accommodate them with food, shelter, and fuel.

"You can't go where you want to," said Hail. "You're sort of locked in. You can't go to MacDonald's. They (the truck stops) are like mini cities. They have everything you need."

Hail moved to Waco in 1971 for his teaching position at MCC. At the end of this semester he will receive his Highlander pin for his 15 years at MCC.

If he had to choose between trucking and teaching, he would take the latter, he said. But for now, Hail can enjoy both.

The truck stops provide security patrols so that



**THE TRUCKING TEACHER—Doug and father Jim Hail stand beside their truck which has brought them much attention. The pair spends some of their spare time on the road.**



**STUDENTS FILL** the results of vandalism in the fountain in front of the PAC building on March 24. According to Herman Belke, somebody did it with Mr. Bubble. "One of the custodians found two empty bottles of Mr. Bubble. It appears that it took one quart of Mr. Bubble to create the havoc they did," he said.

Dee Tombs, supervisor of the physical plant, said that they used a defoamer called Bubble-Burst to get rid of the suds. He added that some soap scum remains in the fountain. Belke added that "it takes several man hours to go back and clean that thing out, and to drain the water out of the underground tank." (Photo by Vlad Bouma)



PAT SUNDH returning a winner teamed up with Dorian Geba to defeat Temple's doubles team of Elmer Aut Mann (shown here) and Brad Leatherday 6-2, 6-1 at Temple as the Men's team

goes on to win the tournament by a score of 7-2 which brings the season record up to 17-2. (Photo by Scot Smart)

## MCC tennis teams remain tough to beat on the road

The men's and women's tennis teams both tacked on another road victory against Temple, March 26, while fighting off a bout with the flu virus that has plagued them through the last three tournaments.

The men only had five players to deal with Temple because of illness which meant they had to default two matches before the tournament even started, yet they still came out on top by the score of 7-2.

### Men vs. Temple

In the singles competition Piero La Gioia beat Elmer Aut Mann 6-3, 7-5; Pat Sundh beat Martin Obianwu 7-5, 6-0; and Craig Whitteker defeated Ian Palmer 6-1, 6-4.

Also Don VanRamshorst beat Marty Morrill 6-2, 6-3; and Dorian Geba beat Brad Leatherday 6-3, 6-0.

In the doubles competition the team of Lagioia and VanRamshorst beat Juarez and Palmer; Sundh and Geba beat Aut Mann and Leatherday 6-2, 6-1.

### Women vs. Temple

The Highlassies came back from a 4-2 deficit to snatch the tournament win from Temple with a final score of 6-3.

In the singles competition Henriette Knols defeated Hvang Lakin 6-1, 6-2; Nancy Calhoun won over Dee Dee Guerra 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Teresa Kuykendall lost a hard fought match against Millie Salinas 4-6, 6-7.

Stephanie Kazan was beaten by Angie Flores 6-2, 6-2; Nora Zainal beat April Durboraw 6-3, 6-1; Lynn Gohmann defeated Wendy Hanson 6-1, 6-3.

The doubles competition was dominated by the Highlassies as Knols and Bordeaux beat Salinas and Flores 7-5, 6-0; the team of Gohmann and Kuykendall was defeated by Lakin and Guerra 7-5, 6-2; Calhoun and Zainal were the winners over Durboraw and Hanson 6-4, 6-2.

### MCC over Grayson 7-2, 7-2

MCC men upped their season to 16-2 as they defeated Grayson in Denison.

In the singles competition Pat Sundh beat Kenny James 6-2, 6-1; Craig Whitteker beat Ronnie Najera 6-4, 6-4; and Don VanRamshorst was the winner against David Ramsey 6-2, 6-1.

Dorian Geba lost to Steve McCrane; Vic Tesar beat Danny Seale 6-0, 6-1; Greg Dimear beat Trey Clarkson 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles it was Lagioia and VanRamshorst losing to James and Najera 6-3, 7-6; Tesar and Geba beat Ramsey and McCrane; and Whitteker and Sundh beat Seale and Clarkson.

The women won two of the four matches played and won the rest by default.

In singles Nora Zainal was defeated by Rosa Cantu 6-4, 2-6, 4-6; Susan Bordeaux beat Jennifer Wright 6-3, 6-3; and Lynn Gohmann defeated Elva Villarreal 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles matches found Bordeaux and Zainal losing to Cantu and Wright 6-1, 6-1.

### MCC blanks Weatherford

Singles: Diemer over Kelly Baker 6-3, 7-6; LaGioia over Herman Gonzales 6-2, 6-4; VanRamshorst beat Javier Gadney 6-2, 6-1; Whitteker beat Khanh Nguyen 6-2, 6-1; and Tesar beat

Mark Healer 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Whitteker and Tesar over Baker and Gonzales 6-0, 6-1; VanRamshorst and LaGioia over Nquyen Sweetland 6-3, 6-1.

The women dominated the singles as Kuykendall beat Beth Zorn 6-1, 6-3; Kazan defeated Teresa Morris 6-1, 6-1; Knols beat Tracy Shipley 6-2, 6-0; Gohmann was the winner against Kym Fletcher 6-1, 6-2; Calhoun beat Kelly Smith 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles it was Zainal and Bordeaux over Zorn and Shipley 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; Kazan and Kuykendall over Morris Kronwall 6-1, 6-4; Calhoun and Gohmann over Smith and Fletcher 6-0, 6-1.

The tennis teams will at home today for the first time since the invitational tournament which was held Feb. 21-22. They will be hosting the University of Texas at Arlington April 1 at two p.m. and then on April 2, they will host Grayson at 12:30 p.m.



## DeWeese defines types of recruits he seeks

MCC mens basketball coach Ken DeWeese defines recruiting as "an inexact science that exists."

Before recruiting, DeWeese contacts high school coaches, reads scouting reports, and attends high school basketball games to get information on players he's interested in.

Important qualifications DeWeese considers are quickness, size, shooting ability, scoring ability, jumping, strength, ball handling, experience in playing basketball, weight and most of all grades are what he looks for

in his players.

Height could be a major determining factor depending on the player(s) position.

Depending on play, coach DeWeese gives each player a trial time before he selects that particular player for a position.

Point guard, second guard, shooting guard, two small forwards, and two inside players are positions that need to be filled before the fall semester.

Returning players for the fall semesters are Anthony Booker, Anthony Young, Reggie DeGrate, Floyd Macon, Billy Newbill and Calvin Moore.

## Golf team wins ninth tourney

By KEITH HENRY

Chris Little shot a tournament record 287 to help MCC win its third straight Texas Junior College State Championship in Conroe March 23.

The MCC golfers, winners of nine tournaments this year, finished with a team total of 1,206.5-five strokes ahead of Odessa Junior College.

Little took home his seventh medalist honor for the year. Peter Van der Reit shot a 302 to help the MCC cause.

## Slamalots triumph in intrumural play

By Keith Henry

The Slamalots took an undefeated record into the championship of the five-man intramural basketball league and came out victorious, 40-30, over the Dream Team.

The Slamalots were successful in keeping an undefeated record throughout league play. They were led by Bobby Scott, Larry DeGrate, Kevin Belcher, Myron Ridge and Larry Estelle.

Intramural volleyball league is now into the playoffs and any one of five teams could win it. The Volleybullers, Beach, Drillers, Dream Team, and Dutch all have a shot at the title.

Next up on the intramural scene is co-ed and men's softball. Those interested in participating should contact Coach Kilgo in the Health and Physical Education Building or contact the student activities office.

**Support your Baseball Team against San Jacinto at 1:00**

## MCC baseball team breaks school record for consecutive wins

By KIMBERLY MOORE

The MCC Highlanders slid past Northwood College 17-12 on March 15 at the MCC field.

The win boosted MCC to 15 straight wins to put their overall record at 24 wins, five losses, and one tie. The team was at a four win and no loss record in Region V play.

Ricky Candelari and Lenny Bell both hit homeruns in the eighth inning. Candelari hit a three-run homer to make the hit his 12th this season. Bell hit his 11th homer of the season for a single scoring.

Bell also had a double and five RBI's while Candelari had two doubles and four RBI's. Bobby Joe Hill, Tony Baldwin, Tim Spehr, and Pat Listach all had three hits to add to MCC's win.

On Sunday, March 16 MCC took two wins over Northwood College in a doubleheader to put MCC up to 17 straight wins.

In the first game MCC won 5-4.

Tony Baldwin tied the game in the bottom of the 7th inning by hitting the ball over the center field fence to put the score at 4-4.

Ricky Candelari hit a bouble to center field and Lenny Bell was walked to put two men on base. Jason Bridges then hit towards third base to allow Northwood to get a force out at 2nd base. But Northwood after a wild throw to first base gave Candelari a chance to score the winning run.

In the second game MCC won 15-5 to put MCC at a 6-0 record in Region V play.

MCC trailed 4-1 in the 5th inning until MCC scored 13 runs in the bottom of the 5th inning to win by the ten run rule.

Pat Listach and Bobby Joe Hill began the inning with walks and Tony Baldwin followed with a single to allow an MCC scoring. Hill scored from third base on a Northwood mistake.

David Degalia hit a two-run triple and Jeff Tatum and Tony Baldwin hit run scoring singles.

Lenny Bell hit a two-run single and Degalia hit Bridges in to end the game at 15-5 MCC.

Rusty Kilgo who is 2-1 in pitching pitched the first game and Linty Ingram who is 6-1-1 pitched the second game.

On Saturday, March 22 the Highlanders added a 16-10 win over Ranger Junior College to their 27-5-1 overall standing.

MCC's Bobby Joe Hill hit two homeruns to contribute to the team's overall total of seven homers.

The win gave MCC a 7-0 Region V record and their 18th straight win.

Hill hit the first of the MCC homeruns to right field to open the game. Ricky Candelari had a solo homerun in the third and Pat Listach hit a grand slam in the same inning.

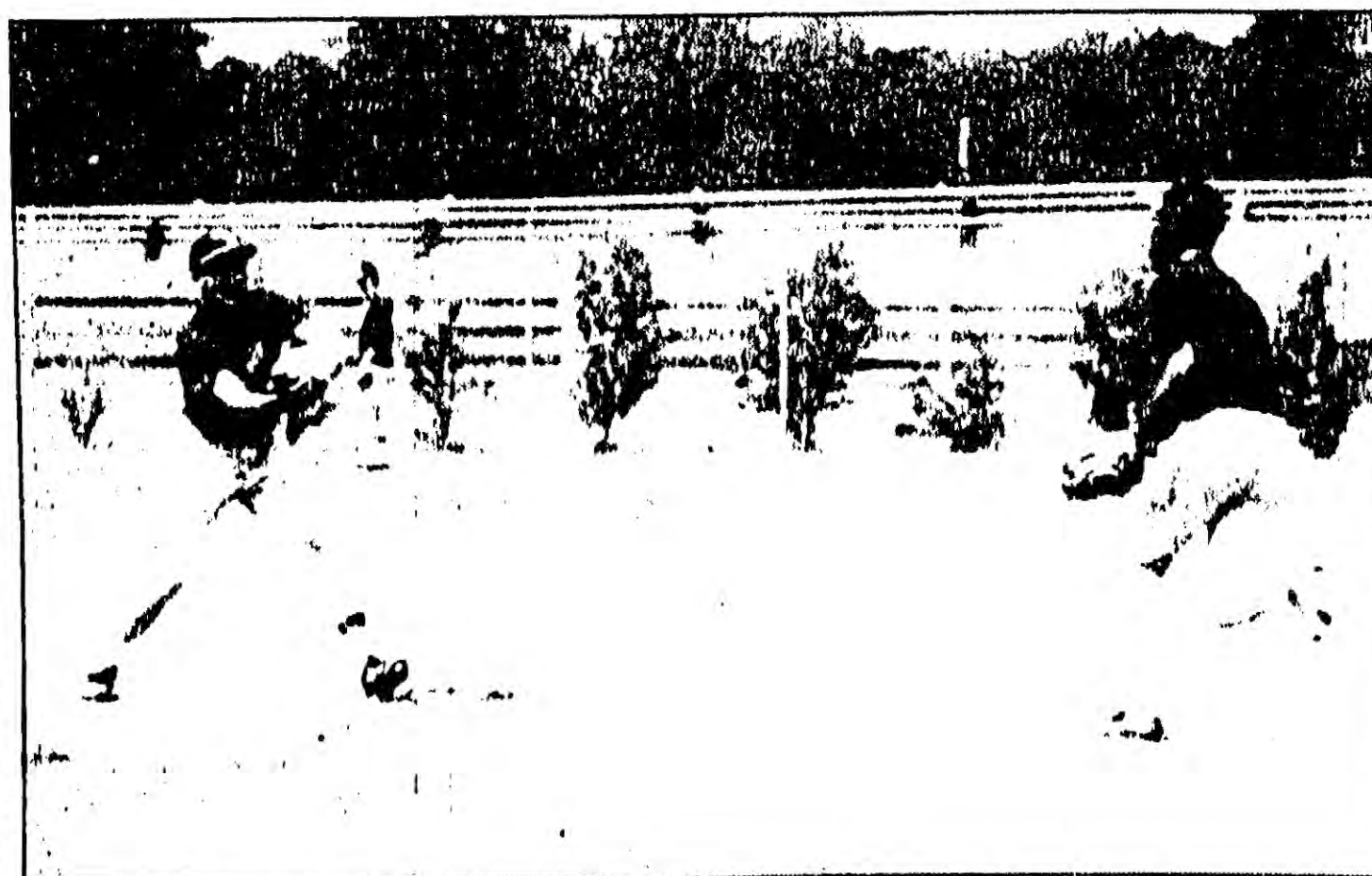
On Sunday, March 23, the MCC Highlanders took wins in both games against Ranger Junior College 16-0 and 13-4.

Pitcher Mike Taylor gave up only one hit and one walk in the second game of the doubleheader.

MCC put their record at 20-5-1 overall and 0-0 in Region V play. The wins put the team's winning streak at 20 in a row.

MCC's Linty Ingram pitched the first game while Mike Taylor pitched the second one.

In the first game Tony Baldwin, Ricky Candelari, David Degalia, and Jeff Tatum all hit homeruns. In the second game Tony Hill, Lenny Bell, Jason Bridges, Tim Spehr, and Joe Dixon hit homers.



B. J. (BOBBY JOE) HILL, a sophomore from Waskom, Tx., and Pat Listach, a freshman from Natchitoches, La., work on defensive drills as

they practice double plays getting ready to go for their 27th victory in a row. (Photo by Kimberly Moore)

**watch THE HIGHLANDERS win their 28th consecutive game**



## 'Fashion Explosion' at Brown Bag Luncheon

By MARK LUCAS

The MCC cafeteria housed a "Fashion Explosion" on March 26.

The event, presented by the MCC fashion sales and promotion class in the fashion merchandising department, was the latest in the Brown Bag Luncheon series.

The first 50 students to register for the luncheon received free sack lunches cafeteria and had reserved tables surrounding the stage.

In addition to the Brown Bag diners, the cafeteria was filled with students and faculty members who came to enjoy both the luncheon and a peek at the latest fashions for spring.

The fashion show consisted of five separate parts. The first was a variety of floral prints in honor of the season. Both casual and somewhat dressy

clothing were displayed for any occasion.

The second part was casual wear for daytime and for playtime, while the third part showed how to dress for success and was comprised of a variety of business attire.

The fourth part emphasized going native and was made up of khakis and prints suitable for that "jungle love" look that everybody wants this spring.

The fifth and last part was evening wear and featured a variety of of fashion that would be suitable for a prom or a formal party or that special evening on the town.

The models who presented the fashions during the show included Cherry Benford, Eva Cuffee, Audra Daniels, Bridget Hardin, Cynthia Hobbs, Donna Lewis, Brenda Mays, Lauri Miller, Juanita Mixon, Joelle Moura, Virginia Padilla, The-

resa Ramirez, Sandy Rector, Kimberly Parker, Theda Skains, Amy Taylor, Regina Vasquez, Chandra Washington, Dianne Wells, and Felecia Weston.

Guest models were Mike Glasscock and Darren Lockridge.

Fashion sponsors for the show included Benetton's, Betsy's Boutique, Brook's Fashions, Clothes Obsession, Dillard's, Foxmoor Fashions, Henry's, Pier One Imports, Robert's Formal Wear, Sears, Steph'n Stuff, Suzanne's, and Town and Country Dress Shop.

Fashion accessories were provided by The Finishing Touch, Upstage Shoes, Henry's and Pier One Imports.

The next Brown Bag Luncheon will be held at noon on April 30 in the Lecture Hall. The guest speaker will be snake handler James Wood.



STUDENTS-Gather around the stage during the brown bag luncheon held on March 26 in the

Student Center. (Photo by Vlad Bouma)

By P.D.Q. Bach

## Opera workshop to present Bach's 'The Stoned Guest'

By PATRICK KING

The MCC Opera Workshop will present "The Stoned Guest" by P.D.Q. Bach April 17-19 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"The Stoned Guest" is a spoof of several famous operas such as "Don Giovanni," "Carmen," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

In reality, P.D.Q. Bach is a fictitious and hilarious character created by Peter Schikele who was supposed to have been the "last and least" of Johann Sebastian Bach's 20-odd children.

Schikele "has a rather strange sense of humor," according to Lise Uhl, MCC opera workshop instructor. In addition to spoofing operas, Schi-

kele has parodied the classical works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Bizet, she said.

He not only gives concerts, but also travels and lectures, Uhl said.

Originally MCC's opera workshop planned to do a tragedy this semester, but the scores were too expensive for the opera budget. According to Uhl, she happened to pull out the score for "The Stoned Guest" by chance, and the more she looked at it, the more entertaining it became.

The workshop cast are "having a great deal of fun rehearsing," she said, adding that the costumes are unusual.

The cast members include Antigone Overstreet and Kath-

erine Slaubaugh as Donna Ribaldia, Belinda Whitehead and Odella Stern as Carmen Ghia, Luis Navarro and John Ross as Don Octave, and Johnny Montemayor and Donald Robertson as Il Commendatore.

Other cast members include Robert Sowder, Glenn Bealls, Judy Lawson, Dorothy Wright and Regina Fannin.

Uhl is providing the stage direction. Musical director and accompanist is Gail Geary while Brad Segal will provide trombone and slide whistle music. Steve Peters is in charge of scenery.

"The Stoned Guest" will be performed at 8 p.m. April 17 and 19, and at 10 a.m. April 18. Admission is free.



MCC Fashion Merchandising Students model fashion which will be in vogue the spring this

spring. (Photo by Vlad Bouma)

## Guest pianist performing

By PATRICK KING

Bruce Brubaker, a pianist from the Julliard School in New York, will perform Wednesday, April 23 at 10 a.m. in the PAC Theatre.

Brubaker has appeared at Alice Tully Hall in New York's Lincoln Center, at the Waterloo Music Festival, at Tanglewood, which is the summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and in cities throughout the country.

Brubaker received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Julliard School,

where he studied piano with Jacob Lateiner and chamber music with Felix Galimir. Brubaker was the recipient of a William Petschek Scholarship while attending Julliard. The scholarship provided him with full tuition. Among his earlier teachers were Constance Keene and George Katz.

An Iowa native, Brubaker was a National Merit Scholar, a winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions and the recipient of Duke University's Gina Bachauer Memorial Fellowship as well as numerous other prizes

and awards.

Brubaker has participated in the first American performance of Johnathon Lloyd's "Won't It Ever Be Morning" and worked with Gunther Schuller in a performance of Richard Busch's "In Dulci Jubilo" at the Fromm Festival of Contemporary Music at Tanglewood.

Brubaker has taught at Montclair College. He currently lives in New York, where he teaches privately and at the Julliard School.

The performance is open to the public.

## MCC students visit capitol

By LESLY TELSCHOW

Eleven MCC students traveled to Austin March 18 to visit the Capitol, the University of Texas College of Communications, and the Austin American Statesman.

At the Capitol, Gordon (Doc) Arnold, executive assistant to House Speaker Gib Lewis, spoke to the students about the relationship of state legislators with the press. His past experience as a state legislator al-

lowed him to advise the students on how to cover politics.

Then Gail Jones, a 32-year veteran of the Capitol Press Corps for the Associated Press office at the Capitol, explained to the students the computer systems the reporters use and how the reporters gather the news around the capitol.

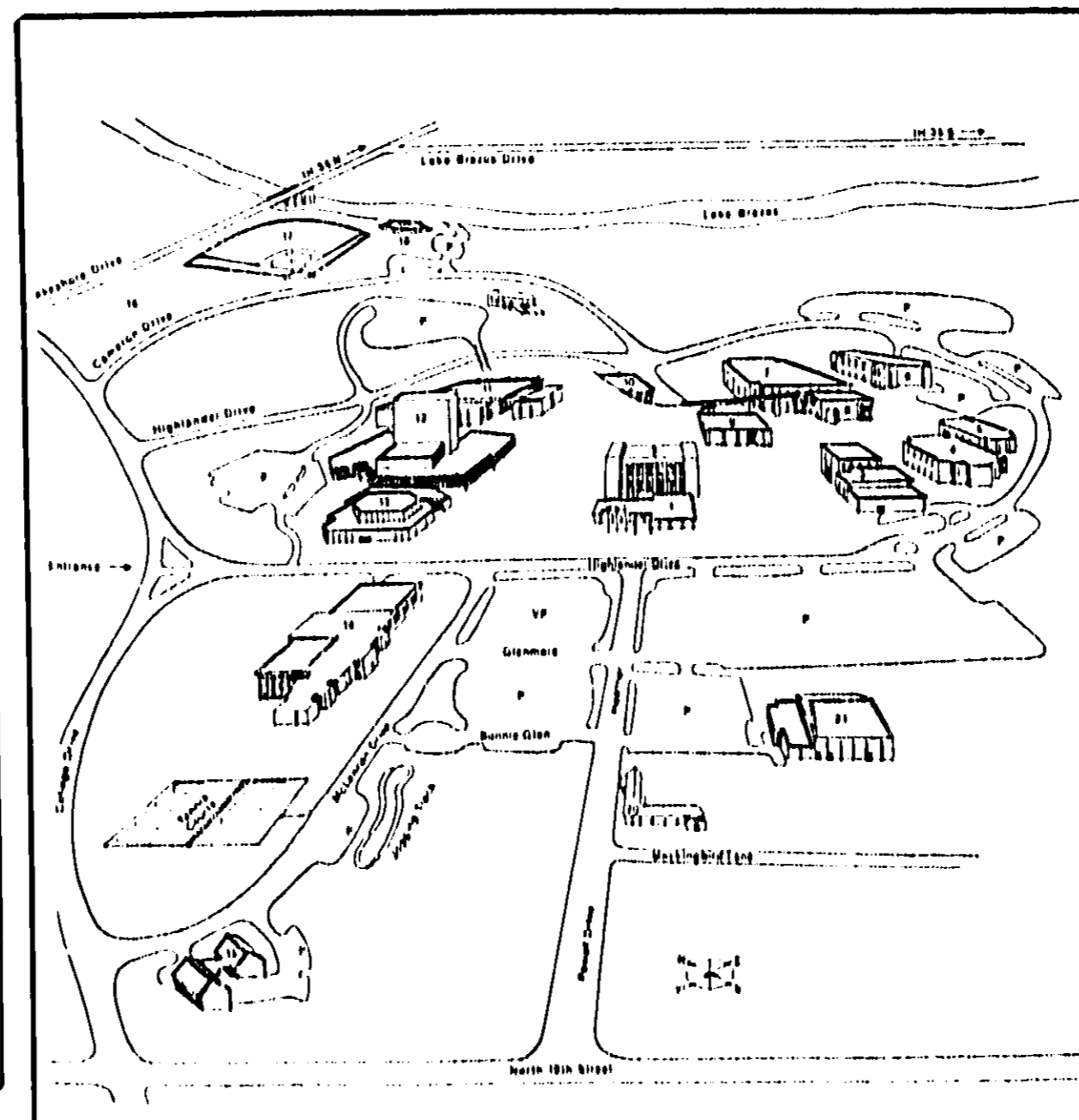
At the University of Texas, journalism professors and student editors familiarized the students with the department. The students toured the news-

room and press of the Daily Texan, UT's school newspaper, and the broadcast journalism facilities. The group also got to see the Gutenberg Bible which is on display at UT's Ransom Center.

At the Austin American Statesman, Arnold Rosenfeld, editor of the newspaper, talked with students about audience feedback program his paper is using. The students toured the paper, getting a firsthand look at the newsroom and press.



Some models went native during the "Fashion Explosion" by shopping for exotic clothing at such retailers as Pier 1 Imports.



McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WACO, TEXAS

### LEGEND

- |                              |                                |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 ADMINISTRATION             | 13 FINE ARTS                   |
| 2 ADMINISTRATION / CLASSROOM | 14 HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION |
| 3 STUDENT CENTER             | 15 MAINTENANCE CENTER          |
| 4 LIBERAL ARTS               | 16 INTRAMURAL FIELDS           |
| 5 FACULTY OFFICE             | 17 BASEBALL FIELDHOUSE         |
| 6 HEALTH CAREING             | 18 AMPHITHEATER & MARINA       |
| 7 SCIENCE BUILDING           | 19 THE ART CENTER              |
| 8 LECTURE HALL               | 20 CHILD CARE CENTER           |
| 9 LIBRARY                    | 21 THE HIGHLANDS               |
| 10 CENTRAL UTILITY           | P PARKING                      |
| 11 APPLIED SCIENCE           | VP VISITOR PARKING CENTER      |
| 12 PERFORMING ARTS CENTER    |                                |