

Missing letters of campus sign are bleak evidence of thieves' work. (Photo by Consuelo Arriola)

## Energy 80s offers essay contest

By JEANNE GAUNTT

Show your energy and participate in MCC's "Energy 80s Week" March 9-13.

Make some extra bucks by writing an Essay on "What I Can Do To Conserve Energy."

The essay can be no more than 500 words. The deadline for entries is Feb. 25.

Prizes for the winning essay are: first prize, \$25; second prize, \$10; and third prize, \$5. The winning essay will appear in an upcoming edition of The Highland Herald.

"Car Pool Emphasis Day" will be Thursday, March 12. "Save gas, enjoy company of friends, and park closer to MCC," said Student Activities Director Don Bynum.

The front row of the front student parking lot will be reserved for cars with three or more riders.



# the highland herald

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McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive  
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## Drug Awareness begins March 2

From March 2 through the 5, Health Services and Student Activities are co-sponsoring "Drug Awareness Week." The activities will be in cooperation with wealthy Dallasite H. Ross Perot's "Texas War on Drugs," and Waco's "Families Who Care" organization.

Videotapes will be shown daily in the student center from

8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Shows are entitled "Reading, Writing and Reefer," "Parents, Peers and Pot," and "Marijuana: Its effects on Reproduction."

On Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. a group of inmates from Huntsville State Penitentiary (The Community Education Program) will tell their stories regarding the dangers and

consequences involved in the use of illegal drugs.

"Drugs in Central Texas -- A Panel Discussion with Community People Who Know," will be held in the Lecture Hall on Wednesday, March 4 at 10 a.m. Guest speakers will include Lieutenant R.A. Rigney, from the Drug Enforcement Division of the Waco Police Department; John Gordon, area supervisor of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and a former drug user; a local teenager who is a former drug abuser; a parent of a child who used drugs; and Vern Sauter, chief psychiatric social worker for the Children's Guidance Center at the Methodist Home. A question and answer session will be held.

## Students given holiday

McLennan Community College will be closed Friday, March 6 so faculty members and professional staff may attend the Texas Junior College Teacher's Association convention in Houston.

The college will be opened Thursday evening March 5 and Saturday morning March 7, and

all regular activities, including classes will be conducted as usual on those days.

## 'Waco Night' at Dallas stars Vinnie

By SUSAN COLE

Street basketball, MCC, Baylor, and now the Seattle Super Sonics. Vinnie Johnson has done some "moving up" on the basketball ladder.

MCC Highlanders will travel to Dallas tonight to play Northwood in the Reunion Arena at 5 p.m. The game precedes the 7:30 Super Sonics game. Super Sonics All American

Star, Johnson, will be the main attraction at "Waco Night." Johnson leads Seattle in assists with a 4.5 game average and a field goal percentage of .523 rate.

Waco Chamber of Commerce, MCC, and Baylor will present Johnson with a plaque during halftime of the Sonics game.

Tickets are still available in the Student Activities Office for \$3, \$5, and \$7. The game is tonight so tickets must be purchased soon.

Transportation to the games will be a bus leaving MCC at 3 p.m. Eight dollars includes the bus ride and a box lunch.

Two exciting games will be accompanied by some added entertainment by the MCC Dance Company.

## Pair charged with theft

By DAVID JOHNSON

Crime doesn't pay.

But someone forgot to tell the vandals pilfering the letters from the main campus entrance.

Announcements have been made asking those responsible for defacing the MCC entrance to stop. But thefts were becoming ever-visible. There seemed to be no stopping the midnight bandits, until now.

Monday, Feb. 16, Campus Security Guard Sharron Heckel (on her nightly campus rounds) apprehended two suspects trying to take five letters from the entrance.

According to the report filed, Heckel was cruising the campus corridor when she noticed two figures standing by the sign at the main entrance. She investigated and saw two people tampering with the letters on the wall.

She contacted the Waco Police Department for backup and moved in. The two suspects broke and ran into the woods with Heckel in pursuit. With the help of Waco Policemen Michael Lyons and Gary Pritchitt, Heckel captured the two, took them out of the woods, and made an official arrest. The arrest topped Heckel's four-month career as an MCC patrolperson.

Gary Luft, director of administrative services, signed complaints on behalf of the college. Luft said, "These thefts were of a serious nature and will be treated that way. MCC will prosecute these two and anyone else stealing the letters - MCC student or not."

Sergeant Charles Richardson of the Waco Police Department stated, "The charges brought

against these two were theft over \$200.00 and under \$10,000.00. The penalties for this offense are from 2-10 years in jail."

Sergeant Carlton Fisher of the Waco Police Department said, "The suspects went before Justice of the Peace John Cabiness Wednesday, Feb. 18. They both made bond set at \$1,000."

Luft said, "We're proud of Sharron's very creditable arrest. She will not receive the \$500.00 reward for the capture, because it was in her line of duty as a campus security guard. She has received a letter of commendation from MCC, and is undoubtedly one of the best people we have," stated Luft.

Deo Toomes, superintendent of the physical plant, said, "Since September, there have been nine letters stolen from the entrance -- not including those five in the attempted theft. Sharron performed an outstanding feat for our campus," said Toomes.

The \$500.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves who have already taken letters still stands. Anyone having information should contact Luft.

An estimated value of the letters stolen in the last seven months was \$1,200. "Another \$600.00 worth of letters would have been lost if the last attempt had been successful," said Luft.

Luft also said, "We will not tolerate this action. We can't afford it."

Luft emphasized, "The thefts and vandalism of our college must be brought to an end."

## BEOG checks ready tomorrow

BEOG checks will be ready for students to pick them up Wednesday, Feb. 25. Students need to pick up their checks in the Business Office.

Before receiving the checks students must show their MCC

ID card. Checks need to be picked up immediately.

Stephen Crump, director of financial aids said, "We make every attempt to locate the student before cancelling their check. We generally wait up to 90 days."

### INSIDE TODAY...

lassies on top 10

King remembered for Black Heritage Week 5

marathon man keeps running 4



# High schoolers display artistic talents

By GLORIA HANES

An exhibition of 143 works of art by area high school students is on display through Feb. 27 in the Fine Arts Building.

Eleventh and twelfth-grade students winning Honorable

Mention are displaying their works in room 114 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Work may be picked up after the exhibition. Students having work on display should come by the Fine Arts Building room 114 March 2.

Students who placed during competition were juried by Gordon McConnell. McConnell obtained a bachelor's degree in studio art from Baylor University and a master's degree in art history, from Boulder, Col. McConnell is currently the curator of art at MCC.

Each contestant could submit

only three works. Each drawing and painting was judged upon the artist's attitude of exploration and examination shown in the work. Crafts were judged on originality in design, inventiveness, and consistency and polish in the actual execution of the work, said McConnell.

Jan Porter, Patricia Rocha and Felix Sifrients were win-

ners from LaVega High School.

Jefferson-Moore High School students who placed were: Caroline Ayaca, Anthony Dickerson, Marvin Easley, Virginia Lucas and Jesse Walker.

Placing from Reicher High School were: Donna Chaney, Bill Malpass, Ernie Neckar, Mary Rober and Kim Stanislov.

## MCC cuts energy use

By SUSAN COLE

"During the last two months we have used 13 percent less energy than last year," said Dee Tombs, physical plant supervisor.

Texas Industrial Commission has been conducting energy workshops for businesses, colleges and other interested groups. There are six workshops sponsored by the city of Waco.

February 12, MCC held an Industrial Energy Workshop sponsored by the City of Waco. The workshop lasted all day with speakers on concepts such as energy and power, energy sources, energy price structures, and billing analysis.

Five major tasks of an energy management program, employee motivation and participation procedures, energy conservation opportunities, and economic aspects of energy management were topics of discussion.

Energy conservation methods are already in effect at MCC. "Time switches are being installed to shut down the things that run all night; 13 have been installed and three more ordered," said Tombs.

Tombs added, "A computer for energy management is being considered for MCC, but it has not been decided yet." It was one of many of the items suggested at the workshop.

## MCC Radiologic program accredited

By OLU SOLARIN

MCC's Radiologic Technology Program was recently granted a five-year accreditation by the committee on Applied Health Education and Accreditation of the American Medical Association.

### Drill teams visit MCC

More than 250 high school drill team members competed in McLennan Community College's Fifth Annual Clinic-Contest on the MCC campus.

Winner of category of drill

This decision was announced following the committee's review of a progress report on the radiography program submitted by MCC.

"The accreditation is important in that it enables

teams comprised of less than 16 members was the Midway "Goal Tenders." The Clarksville "T-Steppers" finished second.

The Jefferson-Moore "Lionettes" won the drill team category consisting of more than 16 members, and the Connally "Blue Angels" finished second.

The five best dancers were presented individual trophies. They included Izaura Arvizu and Rhonda Mantooth of University High, Julie Cruse of Midway High, Robin Humphries of Jefferson-Moore High and Lisa Limbock of Clarksville High.

The MCC Dance Company sponsored the event.

students to take the National Board Examination that qualifies students for a national certificate called the RT (registered technologist).

The director of the program, Larry D. James said, "There is a vast and tremendous future for students in this field. I can place 100 within Texas alone. We just can't train them fast enough to cope with job openings in the field. Apart from the job openings, the pay is good," said James.

"We focus on X-ray technology here and the students get a lot of on-the-job training from some of the neighboring hospitals."

James said that all kinds of people are attracted to the course. Students must be at least 18 years old because that is the national standard set by the National Council on Radiation Protection.

"This program is one that requires practitioners with human feelings. I tell my students, 'If you don't love people, don't get into it,'" said James.

## Spacy video show offers farce, fun

By JEANNE GAUNTT

Now showing in the Student Center: a double feature. Show titles are "VTN Concert" and "May The Farce Be With You." Shows will be running in sequence this week.

Showings are being brought to MCC students by the Student Activities Office.

Featured in "May The Farce Be With You" is "Hardware Wars," a sneak preview of the upcoming movie, starring

Fluke Starbucker, the intergalactic boy wonder; Augie 'Ben' Doggie, veritable member of the Red Eye Knights; Princess Anne-Droid, interstellar damsel in distress; Ham Salad, ace mercenary pilot and intergalactic wise guy; Darph Nadar, the "Villain"; and Robot pals "4Q2" and "Artie Deco."

See pop-up toasters, steam irons, vacuum cleaners and a whole interplanetary tool kit

battle it out in a satire on the movie, "Star Wars."

One may want to sit back and relax listening to the sounds of Pat Benatar, Jethro Tull, Ian Hunter, and the Baby's in the second half of the double feature showing, Feb. 23-27.

Also included are two other shorts spoofing the movies. "Recorded Live" sends up "The Blob" in an original way, and "Vicious Cycles" pokes fun at "The Wild Ones."



## ASK, PAC groups meet to party

By MARY SALAZAR

MCC's Pan American and Afro Student Kindred clubs will combine for an off campus meeting, Friday, Feb. 27, at Casa Del Rio, at 6:30 p.m.

Baylor running back, Walter Abercrombie will be the guest speaker.

This is Pan American's second activity for the month. President Domingo Rivas presented Antonette Garcia, 1981 LULAC Queen with a plaque at the George Washington Ball, Feb. 13.

## Group meetings set for students

A Growth Group workshop will be offered Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the Tartan Room, third floor of the student center, from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Groups of 10-12 students will be discussing the day's events and any problems someone would like to share.

"It's a workshop in which you can open up to someone, get to know more people, and learn communication skills," said instructor Josie Garcia.

Garcia said a student told her "We've become like a family and I don't want to stop meeting," as they experienced the workshop last semester.

## Workshop will highlight testing

A "How to take tests" workshop will be offered, Monday, March 2, at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts building, room 208.

Bill Mygall will be the instructor and the workshop will stress finding clues on tests and exercises.

Students can sign up at the counselors' office.

## Career library moves to basement

"Moving the career library downstairs has made it more accessible to the counselors and the students," said Lynn Abernathy, MCC counselor.

Previous location of the library was in the Special Services room on the second floor of the student center. It is now downstairs in Testing.

Students going to counselors with career problems now can find additional help directly across the hall.



# Reagan's budget cuts could affect student loans

By CHRIS BANKS

President Reagan outlined his four-part plan for stabilizing the economy to Congress in a nationally televised speech Feb. 18.

Reagan said the national debt is approaching one trillion dollars, and his budget cuts of \$41.4 billion should cut inflation in half by next year.

He proposes a tax cut of 10 percent each year for the next

three years, a cut in federal regulatory policies to "get the government off the people's back."

These cuts of the national budget will be across-the-board and will affect all areas of government except the defense department.

How the president's plan will affect college students who receive federally funded grants and loans was not completely

made clear in the President's speech. However, recent developments indicate that these programs will receive drastic cuts also.

Steve Crump, Director of Financial Aid said, "I expect the plan will cut down on federally insured grants and loans. Last year, the interest

alone was more than the cost of the whole program. However, the president's proposal to cut the regulations and paper work should make any resulting loans

easier to administer."

Crump's office has recently received newsletters painting a dim picture for government

programs for all but the very poor.

"The proposals are so drastic they could kill the program totally and irrevocably," said Douglas R. Seipelt, president of the National Council of Higher Education, in a memorandum to Financial Aid.

Medicare, social security, veterans' pensions and food programs for the elderly and for school children would be exempt," said Reagan.

The President stressed the fact that the cuts will not affect the truly needy and should provide approximately three million jobs within the next year.



President Ronald Reagan discussed economic plans for the nation during a Wednesday, Feb. 18 telecast to the nation. For more details, see the accompanying story.

## Mueller leaves for oil

By KATEY JONES

MCC Board of Trustees met Feb. 10 on the first floor of the library. One of the many topics discussed was the resignation of Economics Instructor, Ken Mueller.

Mr. Mueller resigned Jan. 30,

and has started his own business involving oil and gas leasing. He hopes to be drilling oil wells within the next six months. He is now living out his personal goal of reorganizing his life at 40 years old.

He devoted twelve years of teaching economics to MCC students. During these years, Mueller's philosophy for his students was "everyone is capable of doing what they want to do." He feels very satisfied with his teaching career and is proud to say that it took place at MCC. He loves MCC and is still

very supportive of the college and its athletic activities.

One student, Alan Wade, revealed positive feelings toward his economics teacher: "Mr. Mueller was a pretty cool teacher."

The board also discussed institutional programs and goals. Everyone present received a breakdown of priorities composed by various members of the board. Six months of consideration are put into these plans. Dr. Ball commented that they set goals that are far beyond their grasp. He also stated that there is a good, smooth working relationship among the board.

Mr. Jeffress, MCC librarian, also attended the meeting. He related to the board the services of the library that are available for the community and then conducted a library tour.

## Training focuses on assertiveness

By MARY SALAZAR

"Assertive means standing up for your rights without denying the rights of others.

"Its definition is a broad one: being direct, honest and appropriate for the situation," said Dr. Fred Plecry, a counselor of marriage and family. MCC counseling office will be

offering a workshop on "Becoming More Assertive," every Tuesday from 1:45 to 3:30 in Media Center Classroom, starting March 10 to April 7.

Webster's dictionary defines assertion as a defense from attack, instant and positive affirming, maintaining or defending. In other words assertiveness means the expression of feelings -- thus expressions of affection and warmth. Expression of anger may fit under assertiveness.

Assertiveness training is designed to familiarize a person with assertive responses in various situations, and to give a person practice in achieving assertiveness in those situations where a person chooses to do so.

Training with assertiveness is behaving with openness, honesty, confidence, and understanding the values of both their own rights and the rights of others.

In the workshop, which will be instructed by John Nobis and Hazel Martin, students will learn the difference between aggressive, which are persons taking advantage of others; non-assertive, persons which are taken advantage of; and assertive behavior. The student will also learn how to give and receive feedback, how to give a reasonable request, how to say

no to a request, how to express anger in a healthy assertive way, and how to give and receive compliments in an assertive way.

Students interested can sign up in the counselors' office on the ground floor of the Student Center.

## Group teaches truth lessons

A new Unity study group has been formed in Waco and is being sponsored by the Association of Unity Churches, Unity Village, Missouri, as part of their Outreach Program. Studies will begin on Sunday, February 22, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Sheraton Inn, 401 Interstate 35, and will be taught by Nick Sidovar of Austin.

The first series of classes will be on "Lessons in Truth." The course will require six two-hour sessions, and can be taken for UICE credit or for personal growth and enrichment, as the student prefers. Future class topics will be selected according to the wishes of the students and will include both credit and non-credit classes.

Further information may be obtained by calling 770-1833.

## Four-day week waiting in the wing

By SUSAN COLE

Feasibility of a summer school four-day week has been discussed by different groups at MCC since the beginning of this

school year. No decision has been reached.

"The Board of Trustees will make the final decision. Right now, the pros and cons of the

situation are still being considered," said Dean of Instruction Dr. Norman Murphy.

"Summer is the only time the Monday through Thursday four day week would be in effect. The plan will not be offered during Fall or Spring," Murphy emphasized.

Murphy said the proposal for the plan has been recommended for approval by the Instructional Council. Murphy will take it to MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball who will present it to the Board of Trustees.

Department chairmen, program directors, and others have given input on this subject. Advantages and disadvantages have been considered.

If this plan is approved, it will go into effect this summer. Classes would be two hours long with a 10-minute break in the middle.

"Students get tired of listening, and teachers get tired of talking," Murphy quipped.

## Council talks traffic, UIL Day

By JEANNE GAUNTT

MCC Student Services Council had a busy meeting in the Administration Building on Feb. 17.

Chip Hejl, Student Government president, reported student government activities. Among topics discussed were student government elections and the student government state convention in Odessa this spring.

"During the previous student government elections, several ballots were placed in a suggestion box, causing a discrepancy in winners," said Hejl.

A traffic officer has been assigned to the intersection of

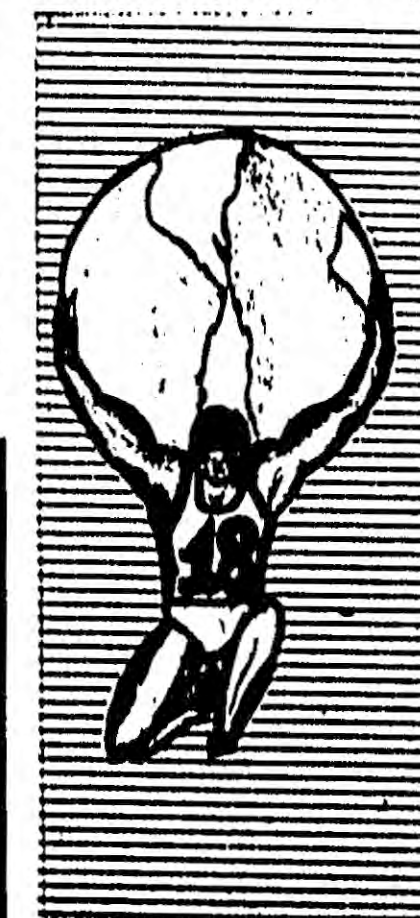
Heather and Gilmore each day. The officer will direct traffic when needed.

Suggestions were made on the University Interscholastic League Day at MCC set for April 8. Competitors from six districts (45 schools) have been

asked to attend.

Dr. Laverne Wong, dean of student services, commented that "UIL should be a fun-filled day to put students at ease before their competition."

Several suggestions were made on entertainment for visiting students. Dr. Wong suggested that all MCC students and clubs gather ideas and make suggestions.



## Student leaders discuss age limit

At the weekly Student Government meeting, the members discussed the subject of the legal drinking age being changed to 18. After discussing this issue, Jeff Manako compiled the government's feelings on the subject into a letter which is being sent to various state legislators.

The government hopes that the presented ideas will be taken into consideration when the issue's final decision is made.

Within the remaining time, the government placed notices on cars in the parking lot telling students and faculty whether their inspection sticker and license registration has expired or is about to. The government hopes this not was very helpful to those who received this notice.

## 'Insider' gives money hints

Money-money-money! If lack of that commodity is causing you undue hardships, you may benefit from the articles in this issue of the "Insider."

"Insider" is a continuing series of college supplements sponsored by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company. The "Insider"

will be placed inside each issue of the Highland Herald.

This week's issue focuses on finances. It includes everything from how to make money to how to save money.

Steve Crump, director of Financial Aid said, "I

especially like the articles on grants and can probably use

some of the terminology in my preparation of grant proposals."

All things considered, the "Insider" promises to be a "valuable fund of information."



## MCC's 'Marathon Man' attempts to reach peak as distance runner

By DAVID JOHNSON

If you're ever knocked down by a chestnut-haired blur while crossing Highlander Drive, don't be offended. It's just Tim Neckar -- the "Marathon Man."

"I love to run," said Neckar. "Sometimes I take off and run out to the airport and back. It keeps my body in great shape and tests my physical endurance. I like testing myself, to see just how far I can go."

Neckar is a transplanted Texan, originally from Tempe, Arizona. His family lived in Eddy his junior and senior years, where he was an all-around athlete. He played football, baseball, tennis, and best of all, track. He ran the mile and 880 in track competition.

At 14, Neckar became interested in the long distance challenges of marathon running. "I ran my first marathon (26 miles) in 1976. It was the Fiesta Bowl Marathon in Tempe."

"I was totally unprepared for the race. The farthest I had run before that time was 12 miles. With luck and self determination, I finished the race. I came in about 400 -- out of 800 runners -- and finished in a heart-stopping 4:30."

"The next day I was really sore. I had fallen into bed at 5 p.m. the day of the race and didn't wake up until 3 p.m. the following day. When I tried to get out of bed, my whole body hurt. Since then I've prepared

for the races months in advance."

Neckar has run in two marathons since that time. They were the Cowtown Marathon in Fort Worth, and the Dallas-White Rock Marathon in Dallas.

In each marathon, Neckar has knocked 20 minutes off his time.

He has run in countless other races in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Waco, and Austin.

Neckar usually comes in the top five percent in the smaller races. He said, "There are a lot of older guys who win most of the races. They're all hitting their peak running ability. I haven't reached my peak yet. I'm still in training."

"I'm already known locally for my running ability. If I can get regional recognition, then state, I'll have the chance to compete in national competitions."

"My ultimate goal is to run in the 'super bowl' of marathons, The Boston Marathon," said Neckar.

Another future goal of Neckar's is to compete in the Iron Man Triathlon in Hawaii. It consists of swimming 2 1/4 miles, riding a bike 110 miles, and then running a 26-mile marathon. "This would really test me. It puts your mind and body to the ultimate test."

Neckar stated, "Even if I don't reach all these goals, I'll keep on running. It's a sport you can enjoy all your life."



Tim Neckar getting roadwork in on campus. (Photo by Dave Johnson)

## Famous ladies force DeWeese inland

By MARK EDWARDS

Highlander Basketball Coach Ken DeWeese seems to have a problem with ladies -- they're constantly running him out of town.

Ladies he's had problems with are well known figures -- Hurricane Camille, Hurricane Celia, and Hurricane Fern.

Some might be thankful that MCC isn't located on a sea coast.

DeWeese graduated from Bolton High School in Alexandria, La. in 1965. In high school he was an all around sportsman, and he received state and all-district awards in basketball.

College was no different. DeWeese played basketball at Louisiana College four years. He was an excellent addition to the team until his graduation in 1969.

DeWeese's first coaching job was at South New Orleans. It was here his women problems began. Hurricane Camille appeared on the scene, and DeWeese no longer had a school to coach at.

Good coaches are seldom out of work long. DeWeese moved to Smiley and got his next job. He got quite a bit of experience this time. "It was a shock," he said. "I was the men's and women's basketball coach, the

jr. high coach, the only assistant coach, the football coach, baseball coach, and last but not least, the tennis coach." He taught American history, world geography, Texas history, English, and physical education. He was also the bus driver.

Aransas Pass High School came next for DeWeese. He coached football and basketball. Before he left this school he took his teams to the state finals. His reason for leaving here was -- what else -- Hurricane Celia.

DeWeese then traveled to Sinton High School, where he became the head coach. This year was very special for

DeWeese, he got married while teaching at Sinton. As if he didn't have enough women in his life already, another fearsome lady came to call at his door -- Hurricane Fern.

Port Arthur was the next town DeWeese went to. He taught there for five years.

DeWeese came to MCC with close to 12 years coaching experience. His record this year is 18 and 8.

DeWeese has his own personal philosophy that applies to both sports and life. "The only way to achieve success is through hard work. It's important to get this across to your players. Education should be first and basketball second."

### Rx from Rodabough

## Researchers discover new evidence on marijuana effects

I will keep it brief and to the point, but please do not "tune-out" on the latest evidence regarding the harmful effects of pot smoking.

The tendency to disbelieve started some time ago. Reefer Madness was the first and most infamous anti-marijuana movie. It was distributed during the 1940's, and set the trend for using scare tactics to keep folks off pot. That is why believing comes hard for many of you even now when evidence supported by researchers from fourteen countries cite the injurious effects on lungs, reproduction, cellular metabolism, and the brain.

First of all, take a look at some of the promising scientific research being conducted for the beneficial uses of marijuana. The chemical cannabinoids in the drug are being tested extensively for medicinal purposes. Studies have produced some beneficial results particularly for the treatment of glaucoma and for the treatment of the side effects of cancer chemotherapy. In

some cancer patients studied, the drug enhanced appetite and retarded weight loss by combatting the nausea and vomiting associated with this type treatment. It was also successfully used in some cancer patients in combination with other drugs to relieve pain.

Certain cannabinoids of the drug were also found to be effective for dilation of the bronchial tract for asthmatics. It was used in tablet form because the smoke of marijuana is an irritant to lung and bronchial tissue and will not achieve the same positive effect.

Further investigations are being conducted despite much controversy over the harmful vs. the beneficial effects of the drug. At any rate, quick federal approval of marijuana for medicinal use is unlikely. Radical change of thinking would be required among government officials.

Now, examine some of the latest documented evidence of harmful effects to the habitual pot smoker. To begin with, the

marijuana of today has a higher potency than that of yesteryear. THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) is the major psychoactive, or mind-altering chemical in pot. In the sixties, the level of THC content in marijuana was 0.2 to 1.5 percent; today, depending on the area the plant comes from, the concentration of THC ranges from 3 to 14 percent. THC remains in the fatty tissues of every cell -- especially the high-fat organs like the brain and gonads for a prolonged period. Even a week after smoking a joint, 30 to 50 percent of this chemical is still in the body in an active form. Heavy users develop a tolerance to marijuana and require increasing quantities of the drug to achieve the same high.

So -- what does this mean to you? Recent studies indicate the chemical build-up in brain cells is very detrimental. It affects short-term memory and produces abnormal brain wave readings (EEG's). Pot smoking individuals studied showed EEG readings "markedly

immature for age." One subject cited in the report gave up pot for 3 months and had the EEG repeated. The second test was within normal range for his age. The build-up of THC in brain cells is also responsible for the "bummed out" feeling of many regular pot smokers, and the learning difficulties -- poor concentration and memory resulting in low grades. Psychologists report the greatest problem they confront in treating habitual pot smokers is the demotivation and depression of the individual. They have an apathy, dullness, and loss of incentive. Many users experience a depression after the high wears off. The chemical also makes it very difficult for the individual to perceive the problems he/she is experiencing and relate them to pot smoking.

I know this is all hard to swallow -- but stay tuned in!

Recent studies have also shown that marijuana has a depressant effect on the hormone system. It causes a decrease in the male hormone,

testosterone, which is essential for the normal processes of male sexual and physical development. In females, THC affects normal ovulation and may cause subsequent fertility problems. Scientists are greatly concerned about these effects on adolescent development.

Finally, consider the effect of THC on the respiratory system. Smoking five joints is equivalent to the effects of 112 cigarettes due to higher concentrations of carcinogens (cancer causing chemicals). Precancerous changes in lung tissue may occur fairly rapidly with heavy usage. Habitual pot smoking can also produce problems of the respiratory system such as sinusitis, pharyngitis, bronchitis, and emphysema.

Congratulations! You made it through the entire article. If you would like to know more about the research techniques, attend the film showings in the Student Center the week of March 2-5. Perhaps some of the material will help you to make your own decisions about smoking pot.



# Black heritage celebrated

By CHRIS BANKS

Monday, Feb. 23 marked the beginning of Black Heritage Week. In commemoration, the Afro Student Kindred club (ASK) is sponsoring a number of special events.

Films will be shown each day in the Student Center from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. On Wednesday, Dr. William Watley, president of Paul Quinn College, will speak at the 10 o'clock hour in the Lecture Hall. The films will be:

Monday-Wednesday  
Martin Luther King Jr.

Traces the career of King and examines his belief in non-violent protest. Evaluates his impact and leadership in the American civil rights movement.

Wednesday-Friday  
"Fredrick Douglass"

The story of a fugitive slave

who dared to reveal his identity in order to work for abolition of slavery.

Friday  
"Booker T. Washington"

Presents how Washington, born a slave in 1859, came to be a man who would build a monument to education by erecting Tuskegee Institute in Mississippi.

The campus library will also feature a display of books on black heritage. Members of ASK will be selling commemorative buttons heralding Black Heritage Week. The buttons are 25 cents. Proceeds go to the club's treasury to help finance future functions. A bake sale will be held Friday in the Student Center.

O.C. Mack, president of ASK,

hopes for support from all MCC students on these special occasions.

"The purpose of ASK is to create more campus involvement for all, not just the black students. We hope to bring more of these kinds of activities to the campus to give the students something more to do during the 10 o'clock hour than just play cards," stressed Mack.

Black Heritage Week is a nation-wide observance of the accomplishments of black people.

Imogene Scott, Director of Human Services for MCC, who is also sponsor of ASK, said, "Black Heritage Week evolved from Black History Month. It is an effort to focus on the contribution of blacks to American society.

"It is also to make people aware of the history of blacks in America that was not previously taught in history books," she stated.

Membership in ASK is open to everyone. Club members meet Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in LA 213.



Dr. Martin Luther King, as millions remember him.

## 127 MCC academicians honored by dean's list

One hundred twenty-seven students qualified for the MCC dean's list for Fall, 1980.

In order to be listed, students must have completed 40 or more semester hours with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Students making the list were: Susan Barnes, Patrick Barnett, Rhonda Barron, Charleton Bass, Catherine Bates, Susan Bearden, Carl Bielstein, Royce Blackburn, James Blohowiak, and Rebecca Bonner.

Also, Leta Boykin, Natalie Boyter, Marla Brewer, Wanda Brooks, Janai Buontello, Michael Cacy, Carol Carson, Barbara Coffman, Susan Comer, Jeannette Concilio, Carol Corley, Stephen Cowart, James Craig, Claud Davis, Allan Dempsey, Margaret Dickson, Brenda Dobelhower, Betty Dossman, Debbie Downes, Lisa Duckworth, and Jimmie Edwards.

Also, Beverly Ferguson, Martha Fix, Robyn Ford, Mary Gaeko, Linda Garland, Mary Gilliam, Shelly Gowens, Dan Haley, Suzanne Hanus, Pauline Hargrove, Brenda Henry, George Herlincka, and Mary Hill.

Also, Tamara Hoefft, Karen Hoelscher, Darrell Hoffman, Ruby Hogans, Beverly Huntman, Olivia Johnson, Robbie Jones, Laura Jurek, Randy Kemp, Linda Kleibrink, Leta Kuykendall, and Darren Lauber.

Also, James Lavello III, Sharon Lednicky, Cynthia Linn, Anna Lindley, Michael Lindsey, Angelina Lopez, Lillian Mach, David Malone, Jeffrey Manuko, Cheryl Martin, Marlan Maxwell, Ruby McCray, Dixie McIntosh, Bobbie McKenzie, and Shariyn McMurray.

Also, Jimanne Mendora, Janice Mooney, Stephen

Nauert, Jerry Newsom, Brenda Niemeier, Charlotte Odum, Virginia Parker, David Peterson, Marsha Pennington, Gina Phillips, James Phillips, Annette Poteet, Brenda Prikryl, and Loretta Rauschuber.

Also, Sandra Ray, Sarah Redder, Genevieve Rojcek, Louis Rendon, Esperanza Reyna, James Rice, Karen Richards, Charlotte Richardson, Florence Robinson, and Sandra Roche.

Also, Carolyn Rodabough, Darla Rose, Rhonda Schlueter, Paula Scott, James Shurtleff, Theresa Sieja, Vicki Selma, Donald Sorvala, Joyce Sparks, Duana Standley, and Donna Stanley.

Also, William Stilley, Jennifer Stone, Richard Sweeney, Elizabeth Sykora, Ronnie Sykora, Jimmy Talbert, William Tanner, Mary Taylor, Gary Thompson, Dennis Thornblom, and Ruth Tidwell.

Also, Patricia Tillman, Terri Vesselka, Harvey Wallace, Nancy Wallace, Theresa Wiedemann, Jeffrey Williams, Richard Wilson, and Ruth Winkelmann.

Also, Patricia Young and Daniel Zahrnlak. This list was furnished by Willie Hobbs, registrar-director of admissions of MCC.

## Words of wisdom wasted

By DAVID JOHNSON

This is a true story about love and advice.

Advice: golden words of wisdom given freely by friends, parents, and teachers to help you make the right decisions.

Parents usually give the best advice. They ought to. They've usually been through most everything and know what they're talking about. But you're reluctant to take their advice. You've had to all your life and now that you're older, you want to make decisions for yourself.

I heard a story from a very good friend of mine, Enger Beaver, about some advice that was given by his dad, but not taken.

Beaver told me about a girl he was going to meet Saturday, Feb. 14 at "Urban Cowboy Paradise" better known as West Fraternal Hall.

His father had advised him against the meeting, saying that

since there was no definite date, the young lady might not show.

He didn't take his dad's advice. Beaver just got "dressed to kill" and took off for West, looking forward to the good time he was going to have.

Well, there must be some kind of taboo that strikes when you don't take your father's advice. As Murphy said, "Anything that could go wrong would," and it did.

He made it out to West just fine, but had to park about a mile away from the dance floor.

After the long walk, Beaver paid his \$3.00 admission and everything was going fine. All he had to do was wait until the young lady appeared.

To make a long story short, the girl never showed. After two or three hours of waiting, dancing didn't hold any more fascination for him, so Beaver left.

Steaming mad, Beaver made the mile trek back up the hill to his car. He didn't notice at first, but the car was tilting a little to one side. Beaver started it up, put her in reverse, and took off. But he didn't go anywhere. He was stuck in a bog, and the tank just wouldn't budge. Taboo number two.

After a good 30-minute cursing and a few kicks to the fender, Beaver opened his trunk to find something to put under the tires for traction. He tried his luck with placing some rocks under the tires. It was hopeless, nothing seemed to work.

Starting to panic, Beaver used everything in the trunk he could find to stuff under the tires. A pair of tennis shoes, an old boat oar, a decoy mallard duck -- everything. The car hadn't budged an inch.

Beaver's last chance was to try the duck decoy one more time. As he squatted down to place it under the tire, he ripped the seat out of his best pair of slacks. Taboo number three.

The only thing left for him to do was go back inside the dance hall and get some good friends to come out and help push the joymobile out of the mire.

How in the world could he get back inside with a ripped pair of slacks (his flares briefs were hanging out), muddy shirt and hands, and alligator shoes that looked as if they had tried to return to the swamp?

Beaver wrapped his jacket around his waist to cover the tear and walked down the hill, again doing some heavy cursing.

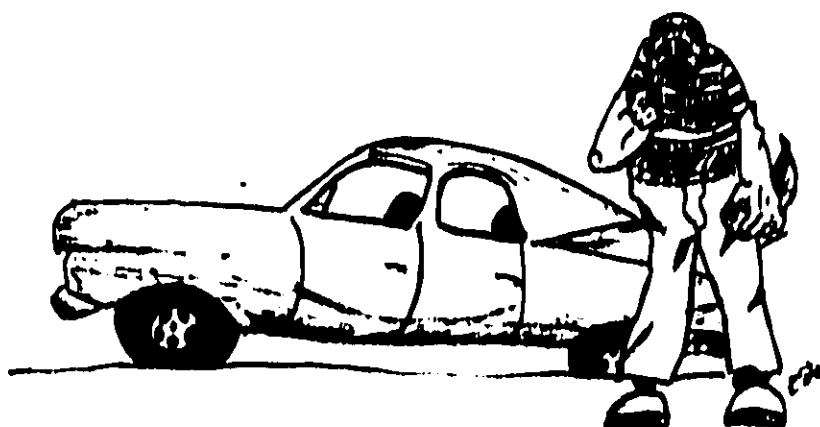
He got to his friends at just the right time. They were just polluted enough not to care about wallowing in the mud. With their help, Beaver got the tank out of the mud.

He eventually made it home, ripped slacks and all.

Maybe next time he will take his father's advice. The taboo could strike again.

Nobody wants another night of being stood up, ripped out, and mud-stuck on his conscience.

And to think it all happened on Valentine's Day, too.



Some days nothing goes right, as David Johnson relates in the story at right.

## MCC STUDENT CENTER:

### 'The Living Room' gathering site to study, play or eat

By SUSAN COLE

"MCC's student center is the only place in school where you can goof off and not get in trouble for it," said Devin Kluk, second semester freshman.

MCC's student center is used by numerous students as a gathering spot, study area, or eating spot. It has been titled not only the student center, but also "the living room."

James Deane, second semester freshman, works in the game room. Deane said, "Playing a game of pool or the pinball machine helps many students relax."

Jerry White, second semester freshman, said of the game room, "I come here to get better at pool or to fill time."

In the cafeteria, a group of students played dominos. Daryl Bauchman, second semester sophomore said, "I come up here after class and in the mornings to study. When I really need to study, I come here."

Another domino player, James Abercrombie, first semester sophomore, said, "I use the center to study, play, and eat."

During September, October, and November, students noticed something different about the center. The difference was a new staff in the cafeteria.

In February, the "regulars" returned when the newcomers left.

Nelda Miller, supervisor and cashier, reported that although she had gotten another job after leaving MCC "It just wasn't the same. You get to know people well, and all of a sudden you don't see them any more. You

really miss them.

"Coming back to MCC was really nice. We didn't expect it, but we were certainly glad and eager to come back," said Miller.

Gerald Anderson is a new

addition to the staff this semester. Anderson clears the tables in the cafeteria and sometimes that turns out to be "quite a job," Anderson said. Anderson added that he likes the students at MCC. "They're

all pretty nice."

Anderson said that students are generally not too bad cleaning up after themselves. About this time, a group decided to leave their table -- leaving glasses, paper, and French fries lying around. "Of

course," Anderson added, "There are some who don't always clean up."

Whatever the reason, students generally head towards the student center during some point of their day. This semester, as usual, the center is crowded with students, talkers, and players.

Miller said, "The students were like my family. I missed them all. It's really great to be back."

## Many blame mishaps on the 13th

By GLORIA HANES

"There are superstitions, writings on the wall." That line comes from singer-song writer Stevie Wonder.

Many people believe in superstitions. "Don't walk under a ladder." "If a black cat crosses your path, it's bad luck." "Don't whistle in the dark." "The number '13' is bad luck."

Why is it that there are very

few, if any, hotels that have a thirteenth floor? And how about "Friday the 13th?" Friday the thirteenth got its ominous meaning from the death of Christ, said to be on a Friday, and the fact that there were 13 persons present at the Last Supper -- 12 Apostles and Christ.

There are three Friday the thirteenths in 1981. People will find this a good excuse for anything bad that happens to

them. Like, "I can tell this is Friday the thirteenth because I don't have my homework done." "Wouldn't you know I'd run out of gas on the thirteenth?"

Those of us who don't believe in superstitions will cross fingers for you who do believe. Because it looks like you're headed for two more days of bad luck on March 13 and Nov. 13.



## Duty calls for some

By MARY SALAZAR

If you are registered to vote then you are registered to serve jury duty.

Notices are sent out weekly and are computerized for the state of Texas.

"Jurors can hear any kind of cases from traffic violations to murder," said Morris Bowen. "If the juror cannot report to the court they should send back the notice with a reason of exemption or disqualifications."

Reasons for exemptions are: 1. Over 65 years of age; 2. A student of secondary school or an institution of higher education, either private or public; 3. Any person having

custody of a child under 10 years of age if jury service would require leaving the child without adequate supervision.

Reasons for disqualifications are: 1. Not a resident of their state or county; 2. Not of sound mind and good moral character; 3. Unable to read or write the English language; 4. Convicted and/or under indictment for any felony or theft; 5. Not over 18 years of age; 6. If you served as a juror for 6 days or more in the past 6 months in district court or in the past 3 months in county court.

One good thing about jury duty is that if the juror reports he is rewarded \$7.50 and \$15.00 if the juror serves.

## Waco fire draws novice reporter

### Texas Coffin Company cremated

By JUDY LUNA

Large billowing clouds of greyish-black smoke loomed over the skyline. It seemed different from the frequent sight of smoke from grocery incinerators. I wasn't sure where the smoke originated.

Since I had my camera, and I had never witnessed a fire, I thought I'd be assertive and get a few shots of the blaze.

From my house, the fire seemed to be just a few blocks away. However, this was an illusion. The more blocks I traveled, the further away the fire became.

I was beginning to think the fire must be out of town but I continued to drive -- almost in a trance -- with my eyes fixed on the site where the horizon and smoke met.

Traffic on the streets was getting heavier and I realized I wasn't the only one seeking this infrequent event.

Finally, I saw red flashing lights from the emergency vehicles and a building -- drowning in flames -- came into view.

I parked my car a few blocks from the commotion, grabbed my camera, and hurriedly sought a good spot for getting action pictures.

Spectators were everywhere. All roads in Waco seemingly led to 18th and Franklin Streets. Cars were driving up 18th, turning on to Webster and coming by for a second look on 17th Street.

I must admit I felt kind of self-conscious being in the crowd. I guess I've always felt people who run after the fire trucks as ghouls and those who get their thrills out of watching destruction. But the awe of the flames held me in place.

Firemen, garbed in protective gear, fought the intriguing

enemy: orange, red and yellow flickers of light. The fire was huge and almighty, similar to a dinosaur, compared to the insignificant, scampering firemen.

Shortly, it was evident, the consuming invader was winning the battle. The flames jumped high into the darkening sky in jubilation. Occasionally, the flames would show off their power by roaring out forcefully at the crowd, causing them to shrink back in fear.

Fascination, curiosity, and fear were just a few of the mixed emotions I recall experiencing while witnessing this devastating event.

As I snapped picture after picture, I was awed by the force of the fire. I wondered how the firemen would ever hold back such a monstrous element. I was shocked at the tremendous hazard potential of the flames.



Firemen crouch low with their hoses while fighting the Feb. 11 blaze at the Texas Coffin Co. (Photo by Judy Luna)





Blocks and toys are beneficial in the development of coordination in children.



Staff members at child care centers should help make the children's day educational and fun. (Photos by Consuelo Arriola)

## Finding child care is often a difficult task

By JUDY LUNA

This is the age of runaway inflation, soaring interest rates and rising taxes. There is little surprise in the fact that 50 percent of all children under 18 have working mothers.

The steadily increasing flow of mothers into the job market has been watched carefully over the decades. In 1960, not quite 19 percent of mothers with

**50% OF ALL CHILDREN UNDER 18 HAVE WORKING MOTHERS.**

young children worked outside the home. In 1972, that figure increased to 45 percent.

With more working mothers, child care has become the number one concern for many families. Statistics from

Parents Magazine (November 1970) show that 60 percent of working mothers have close relatives care for their children

while they work. Less than 10 percent of working mothers use child care facilities. The remaining 30 percent make other arrangements.

**A SCREENING PHASE SHOULD BE USED WHEN CHOOSING A CHILD CARE CENTER.**

Although a child care center is the most economical means of child care, many families are reluctant to place their children in a center. Parents Magazine states this reluctance is mainly brought on by fears of neglect and low standards of care.

### SCREENING TIPS...

However, if a screening method is applied when choosing a child care agency, most concerns are invalid.

When screening a facility, ask some questions. Do staff

**ARTS AND CRAFTS, SPECIAL ACTIVITIES AND CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS SHOULD BE VISIBLE AT CARE CENTERS.**

members have a degree? Have they been trained in pre-school education? What is the ratio of staff to children? Do children receive a hot meal? Is the meal

balanced and nutritious? What kind of activities are offered? Check a prospective center for arts and crafts areas and other activities that will aid in small muscle development and coordination of young hands. Observe for cheerful and attractive surroundings. Watch for impending problem areas like a prominently located

television set and absence of toys and picture books.

Day Care and Child Development Council of America brochures bring out many other good points to follow when selecting a child care center. To obtain information, write the Council at 805 15th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20018.

SEE THE CHART →

The chart that follows is a listing of some of the local facilities available to MCC students and faculty. A brief synopsis of services offered at each agency is included. Each facility listed is licensed by the State Department of Human Resources, whose representatives visit each agency regularly to ensure established standards are maintained.



Play equipment provided at centers should be safe and designed for use by children of various ages.



Often the first days at a center are lonely for a child, but he should soon feel part of the group.

AGENCY	HOURS	AGES	CHARGE PER WEEK	MEALS	SCHOOL pickup	ACTIVITIES	RATIO: child to staff
Gingerbread Hut	6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	2-12	\$30 per	BRKFST SNACKS LUNCH	yes \$60 mo C to S* S to C**	K***-4 AC***-5	DIHR regs
Happy Day School	6:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	6 wks-K***	1-830 2-855	SNACKS LUNCH	yes \$18-2:30 \$15-3:30	tap, ballet, swimming, skating, field trips	15 ch-1wk
Joyce Stampo Day Center	6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	2-12	sliding scale	BRKFST LUNCH SNACK	Bus stop	exercise, crafts, colors, alphabet, field trips	86 ch-14 staff
Kinder Care	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	6 wks-12 yrs	0-2 yrs \$46 over 2 \$38	BRKFST LUNCH SNACK	yes 4 mi radius \$24.50	field trips, swimming lessons, lesson plans	DIHR regs
Lollipop Lane	6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	0-13	\$35 \$30 potty-trained	SNACKS LUNCH	yes \$15	exercise, blocks, crafts, library	DIHR regs
MCC Child Development	7:15 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	28 mos-52 mos	\$18.50 per	SNACKS LUNCH	no	art, music, books, manipulative puzzles	DIHR regs
Mickey Mouse Day Center	6:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	18 mos-12 yrs	\$25 per	SNACKS LUNCH	Bus stop \$15	alphabet, colors, story time, field trips, stories	DIHR regs
Tennysen Play Care	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	18 mos-13 yrs	18 mos-2 yrs \$43 2-13 yrs \$35	SNACKS LUNCH	yes \$24	K***, skating, arts, library	DIHR regs
Quality Day Care	7 a.m.-6 p.m.	4 wks-13 yrs	infant \$37.50 others \$30	BRKFST LUNCH SNACK	yes \$15	colors, art, alphabet, exercise	DIHR regs
Robinson Drive Day Center	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	2-6 2-655	\$30 per 2-655	LUNCH SNACK	no \$10	print, read, colors, songs	2-3 yrs 10 ch-1 staff 4-5 yrs 8 ch-1 staff

\*\*\*Advanced class  
\*\*Kindergarten  
\*Center  
\*School

**Art, blocks, music, home living, nature or science, books and manipulative puzzles are a few of the activities offered at the MCC development center.**



The home living program includes playing with medical equipment to help reduce the anxiety experienced by many children when visiting the doctor. (Photos by Consuelo Arriola)



Make-believe is an important part of play for many children.

## MCC Child Care Center provides loving atmosphere

By JUDY LUNA

Complete with a choo-choo train, monkey gym, swings and other assorted devices to entertain children is the MCC Child Development center, located on the west border of the campus.

"The center serves as a lab site for students enrolled in child care on campus, as well as being an efficient and economical care center for children of MCC students, faculty and staff," said Geraldine Carey, director of the center.

Children enrolled are 40 percent from students, 40 percent from faculty and staff, and 20 percent from the community.

Three full-time employees work at the center and are

assisted by student child care majors at two-hour intervals, two days a week. Work study students also help out at the center.

Two years 4 months, to 4 years 4 months, is the accepted age range for prospective children for the center.

Hours of operation are 7:15 a.m. until 10 p.m., except on Fridays when the center closes at 5:15 p.m. The day care children are usually picked up by their parents from the center around 5 p.m. Children attending the evening session usually arrive at 5 p.m.

Evening child care is open only to students who are enrolled in technical education programs and attend night classes. See page 80 of the current MCC general catalogue

for courses listed under technical education.

Interested, qualified students should pick up from the center an application form that included financial need as a variable for acceptance. Families accepted receive free child care on the evenings of their classes.

Carey stated, "We have a couple of slots open now."

Children attending the development center must be transported to and from the center by their parents. "Parents must come into the building and sign their child in and out," said Carey.

### 'LUCKY 7' APPROACH

Activities at the center are planned using seven basic learning centers: art, blocks, music, home living, nature or science, books and manipulative puzzles.

The child chooses the learning center in which he would like to participate. Carey summed up their philosophy in dealing with children as "to reinforce what they can do with things, instead of what they can't."

She added that the teachers and students use a positive approach with instruction and "They never do for a child what he can do for himself."

"Free spontaneous activities" are scheduled each morning from 7:15-10:30 a.m.; then the children recess outside until lunch, explained Carey.

Meals are prepared by a hired full-time cook. A nutritious snack is provided each morning and afternoon, as well as a hot lunch.

The center is divided into two main play areas, with toys and equipment suitable for each age group. The 2-3-year-olds are in one group and the 3-4-year-olds are in another.

Every two years, the center is re-evaluated by the State Department of Human Resources and continues to provide a necessary service for many students, faculty, staff and their families.



Children at MCC's child development center make articles in arts and crafts that can be used to make play time more realistic.



# Highlassies in 1st place: looking toward regional tourney

By JENNIFER STONE  
Don't tell anyone, but the McLennan Lassies as of late have appeared to look like the New York Stock Exchange. The highs and lows were to be found in Gainesville and Cisco,

respectively. The dividends paid off with an emotional victory over Cooke County 79-72 and a heartbreaking loss to Cisco 77-75. The Lassie victory market collapsed momentarily on Feb.

5 in Cisco, as the girls lost to the Lady Wranglers in the final minutes 77-75. Demonstrating much patience on offense and employing a three-quarter man-to-man defense, the Lassies

jumped to an early 8-2 lead. Midway into the first half, the Lassies' 1-3-1 defensive zone faltered, allowing the Wranglers to come within five points. At intermission, the Lassies enjoyed a nice, but far from comfortable 43-39 lead.

The second half of the contest featured the Wacoans playing catch up ball. A sagging man-to-man defense proved ineffective as the Lady Wranglers fought back with both long range shots and inside domination.

Free throws almost became the deciding factor with the Lassies scoring at the charity line 24 times to Cisco's nine.

"Hitting our free throws away from home showed a lot of maturity on our part," Freshman guard Jackie Jones pointed out.

Houstonian roommates Jackie Jones and Felice Lewis both pulled down seven rebounds. Jones collected 16 points and was followed by Freshman post Tracy Rector.

Down 74-69, with two and a half minutes to play, the Lassies mounted a comeback attempt to come within two. Still, with less than 26 seconds remaining, the chances for a Lassie victory were numerous. However, errant passes and missed shots became the culprits as the Lassies failed to capitalize on their opportunities.

The high on the latest Lassies' victory exchange occurred Feb. 9 in the emotional 77-72 win over Cooke County in Gainesville.

Coach Mason initiated a 1-2-2 defensive zone for the first time this season. Guards Jerry Gillespie, Shari Miller, Jackie Jones and Nadine Horne shared playing time, taking command

of the top of the zone to contain Cooke's high pointer DeeDee Polk.

Coach Mason explained, "It's probably the most conservative I've played all year. I wanted her (Polk) to work to score. That's why she got tired."

Down 32-29 at the half, the Lassies re-established their running game to regain the lead. Tracy Rector sparked the scoring drive with 23 points. Lewisville native Debbie James shared the rebound profits with eight.

The win was extremely crucial in that it secured the first place standing of McLennan.

An unbelievable landslide 104-18 victory over T.S.T.I. Feb. 12, provided a very good opportunity for the Lassies to work on their individual man-to-man defense.

The three-quarter rotation defense showed much improvement, forcing the mismatched Lady Tornados into many turnovers.

The first place Lassies now boast of an 11-2 conference record. With only three regular season games left to play, Coach Mason is looking cautiously toward the regional tournament.

"There are so many good teams at the tournament. Everything you've done in the past is over and done with when the games begin. It depends on whose kids can go down there and keep their cool."

The MCC Lassies have done a lot of talking with their 20-5 overall record. And, just like the New York brokerage firm, people are starting to listen.



Lassies Gillespie (15), Miller (33), and Lewis (21) move ball past a TSTI Tornado. (Photo by Dave Johnson)

## Lassies beat TSTI 104-18

By JENNIFER STONE  
Chalk up two more wins. It seems easy to the conference-leading 22-5 MCC Lassies.

Completely dominating both contests, the Lassies rose over Hill Junior College 63-37 and Ranger Junior College 88-35.

The wide margins of victories appear as exciting as a third run of a Charlie's Angels episode. However, great improvements, both team and individual, were made in each contest.

It's defense that wins games and it's defense that the Lassies have improved upon. Making use of a full-court man-to-man defense, the Lassies have kept their last three opponents to less than 37 points.

"If we play that kind of defense at regionals, we'll be the ones to watch," sophomore Nadine Horne commented.

Before the overpowering Rebel band could strike a note in the Hill gym, the Lassies silently disposed of the Lady Rebels 63-37 on Monday, Feb. 16.

Stand-out guard Shari Miller shared high point honors with Tracy Rector, both collecting 10 points each.

With a half-time score of 27-14, the running Lassies systematically built upon the lead with well-executed fast breaks.

The final game at The Highlands for sophomores Nadine Horne, Debbie Brown, Jan Wilkes, and Jennifer Stone

proved a happy one in the 88-35 win over Ranger.

Shooting an extremely high percentage, the Lassies entered the locker room at half time with 55 points.

"We weren't missing anything! It was unreal; that's how you shoot in your dreams," Horne stated.

Sophomore Jan Wilkes enjoyed her most productive game of the year, collecting 22 points, most of which came from her familiar baseline area.

The Lassies will play Southwestern Christian College on Feb. 26. Then, it's on to regionals.



Nadine Horne shows classic form from freethrow line (Photo by Dave Johnson)

## 'Skipping' taught by Beaty

By SUSAN COLE  
"Ice cream soda, lemonade, tell me the initials of your boyfriend's name. Is it A, B, C..."

Remember that rope-jumping chant? If, like many others, you never got past "B" and your boyfriend or girlfriend's first initial was "B," you were probably a frustrated rope jumper.

MCC's continuing education classes include Beginning Rope Skipping. While the class may not include such classic rope chants as the one above, it will

help you become physically fit.

Remaining classes are a Tuesday class beginning March 3, a Thursday class starting March 5, and a Monday or Wednesday class beginning April 20 and 22.

All classes meet for six weeks. One night a week, 7:30-9:30, for \$9.50. Instructor for this class is Charles Beaty.

Rope skipping produces results faster than any other exercise in a short period of time. It has been shown to improve cardiovascular ef-

iciency, stamina, and coordination.

This class is designed for those wishing to reduce stress or improve his body tone. As an extra bonus, it may help the frustrated rope jumper finish his alphabet.

Doctor's approval is recommended to all entering the class. Call, or go by, Continuing Education -- located in the Administration Building -- for more information. Class enrollment is limited to 16 students.



## RECORD REVIEW

## 'Eagles Live': pure music

By JOEY GARF

Probably one of the best live albums of the year, Eagles Live, is pure music. It was recorded for the most part at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium and the Forum in Los Angeles.

The album starts with "Hotel California," title cut of the record of two years ago. "Heartache Tonight" and "I Can't Tell You Why" followed. All of which were well-done.

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Altered States 'trip' degenerates

By MELANIE BURNETTE

Nothing is worse than expecting the most and getting the least. Some people may despise my name after reading this, but occasionally one must go out on a limb.

After hearing rave reviews, ponderous praise and unabandoned ovation for Altered States, I was prepared to witness the greatest film endeavor of all time.

Never again will I believe Bob Darden or Rex Reed.

If anything, Altered States showed that no-name actors can be pretty good. William Hurt (not related to John Hurt, the Elephant Man), played the leading role with Blair Brown as his side-kick. Bob Balaban and Charles Haid were the two other important characters.

William Hurt's character was a real wardo. He was supposed to be some unbelievably intelligent man who was a little bit nuts...but the intelligent side of him missed me by a mile. I guess the audience was supposed to be impressed with the way he mumbled scientific jargon; I would have been a lot

Side two contains "The Long Run," a more recent tune, and "New Kid in Town" from 1976. "Life's Been Good" is a Joe Walsh song of a couple of years ago.

Now to what I believe is the best side on the two record set. Side three starts with "Seven Bridges Road" and some of the finest on-stage harmonies I've ever heard. One can feel the energy and excitement in their voices. "Take it to the Limit" and "Desperado," also graced

this portion of the recording, each beautifully done.

The last of four sides brings us "All Night Long," "Life in the Fast Lane," and "Take it Easy," which sounds just as good as the previous three.

This entire album shows the warmth and excitement the Eagles have had since the very beginning. It also shows the musical talent and performing skills of the entire band.

Eagles Live is definitely well worth the money.



more impressed if he had said it so I could hear him.

Blair Brown was the main lady in Hurt's confused life. I guess if there is going to be sex in a movie there has to be a woman and that was Brown's big role.

Hurt's helpmates were portrayed by a mediocre Charles Haid and an hysterical Texan, Bob Balaban. Balaban was easily my favorite in the whole ridiculous movie, but that could be because I am partial to Texans, especially when the rest of the cast is pure East Coast.

The gist to this critic's dream is slouchy. Hurt is the brilliant scientist performing an experiment on himself and...that's it.

The audience is taken to pot parties, bedrooms, Indian rituals, and never-never land. Meanwhile, the untested Indian drug is doing strange things to Hurt's body, and these strange things get so strange and wild I was about ready to scream. As the level of scientific credibility vanished before my eyes, so did that of the movie's.

## CONCERT REVIEW

## Hank's show below par

By JOEY GARF

After rushing to Melody Ranch to make the 9 p.m. curtain time, I was not exactly pleased when Hank Williams, Jr., didn't take the stage until 10 p.m.

But finally, there he was -- bigger than life, as they say.

It was not a virtuosic performance by any means, but Hank still had the crowd standing in front of the stage until the end of the show.

"Family Tradition" brought the house down, and the dance

floor was full, but the band showed little excitement the entire evening.

Lack of Williams' professionalism aside, the bottom line in any concert is whether or not the fans enjoy it. They did.

There's no doubt that if Hank came to Waco every weekend, the Melody Ranch would be full. On the other hand, maybe things might be different if his name weren't Hank Williams, Jr.

Bran Ferrer, the special effects director did a fantastic job with the nightmarish hallucinations.

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

## 'Burger Barn' dishes up good food

By OMAR SALAZAR

On the corner of 21st and Proctor lies a little red barn filled with friendly people and good food.

Shine Sanders and his wife, Irene, run their little red barn with pride. The "Burger Barn" has been serving North Waco for 13 years. I first noticed Burger Barn one summer afternoon and thought I'd stop and have a hamburger with fries.

The first thing I noticed was

the prices, which were extremely low. A hamburger cost only 80c, French fries 24c, and onion rings are 30c. Other foods are double meat and double cheese burgers for only \$1.10 to \$1.30. They also serve chili dogs that are 70c with homemade chili.

My dollar meal filled me up in time for me to attend my class feeling full and satisfied about a great meal.

I asked Mrs. Sanders when

was the busiest time and she said, "I can't say. We usually start out busy. Our meat is cooked fresh daily. It's just like one big happy family here."

The Burger Barn takes orders to go at 753-9721 and daily hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and closed Sundays.

The cleanliness of the kitchen and the colorful red tables appealed to my sense of "taste."

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Newman shines in 'Fort Apache'

By TIM ISAACKS

Fort Apache -- The Bronx is a sometimes gruesome, often frightening look at New York's worst ghetto. Paul Newman, Ken Wahl and Edward Asner star in this hard-hitting David Suskind production about inner-city crime and police corruption.

The story concerns a new police captain trying to bring reform to a precinct in the Bronx. The station, as one old-timer says, is a "fort in hostile territory." Hence the name "Fort Apache."

The plot is pretty thin -- at times being held together only by various crimes -- but mainly concerns the tensions and scandals involved in being an inner-city cop.

This could be Paul Newman's finest performance in a long career of fine performances. As Murphy, he's a cop who's been around and seen it all. Murphy has gotten pessimistic with the years, and a police crime midway through the film is the last injustice he can stand. Murphy must deal with his guilty conscience about the crime, as well as withstand a number of stress situations.

Newman is totally believable. Youthful appearance aside, when Murphy is on the verge of a breakdown, Newman looks exhausted.

Newman works well with Ken Wahl, who plays Murphy's younger partner, Correll. Correll is fairly optimistic -- but

not blind to the corruption around him.

Ed Asner is the new police captain whose quest for better police work triggers an explosive chain of events throughout the Bronx. Asner is, without a doubt, Lou Grant in a monkey suit. But why not -- it's the role he plays best.

The three stars work well together, and as the tension builds, so does the quality of their performances.

It's the excellent acting of the entire cast, as well as realistic action, that keeps Apache from being just another cops-and-robbers yarn.

## RECORD REVIEW

## Warren Zevon's album lively

By JOEY GARF

Although the first song and title cut of the album, Stand in the Fire, seems a little slow paced, the rest of the disc does have more life to it.

"Jonnie Needs a Shooter" and "Excitable Boy" are pretty good examples of the up-tempo music Zevon writes. "Mohammed's Radio" is typical of the slower, more hard-driving side of his music.

"Lawyers, Guns, and Money" starts side two, definitely the better half of the album. But something just seems strange about a person that titles a song, "I'll Sleep when I'm Dead."

I wouldn't rob my neighbor's house or sell my mother into slavery to acquire this record, but it is a change from the ordinary. If you like Warren Zevon, I think you'll like this album.

## Speech squad loots silver in Temple

By SUSAN COLE

"Bringing home the silver is just an indication of what I hope we're going to do at Nationals," David Wiley, speech instructor, spoke of the MCC Speech Squad's recent success at the Phi Kappa Phi regional tournament in Temple.

MCC took first place sweepstakes at the tourney, and they received the silver sweepstakes trophy for the 1981 season.

Victor Damm and Danny McNair won first place in team debate while Jeff Manake and James Doane took second in the event. Damm and Manake tied

for third place in Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Amy Johns received first place in Mixed Genre, and Rocky Connor won second. Manake took first place in Persuasive Speaking, and McNair took second in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Another first place award went to the Readers Theater of Tina Ferguson, Maria Hernandez, Connor, and Johns. Others reaching finals were Ferguson and Susan Cole in Informative, Manake in Promo and Impromptu, Hernandez in Poetry, and Damm in Extemp.

Florida, State, and Nationals are next on the agenda for the squad.

"Their hard work is paying off," said Wiley.

## Fulkerson cancels concert

Composer - trombonist James Fulkerson, scheduled to appear on campus today, has cancelled both his 3 p.m. workshop and his 8 p.m. recital.

High touring expenses have caused Fulkerson to cancel his American tour.



## Ex club pro coaches MCC

By GERALD SCHROEDER

Since he was nine, Carmack Berryman has been associated with tennis.

With his early involvement in tennis, Berryman progressed into different areas of the game.

The current MCC coach became interested in tennis because of his parents' leadership. Berryman said, "I lived across the street from tennis courts when I was young." His dad was a teaching pro for 35 years in San Diego, where Berryman grew up.

Berryman's college career began with a football

scholarship to Colorado State. He transferred to San Diego City College in California after an ankle injury and resumed his interest in tennis.

Berryman began his junior year at East Texas State. During his senior year his team won the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association tournament. Berryman reached the quarterfinals in both singles and doubles competition. As a result of that, Berryman was chosen to an All-American team. "The tournament victory was the goal that any athlete would strive for

in competition," Berryman said.

Berryman coached South Grand Prairie High for four years, with three of those four years making it to the finals before losing.

Following a tennis professionals job at Park Valley Country Club, Berryman moved to Waco to coach MCC.

Berryman and his wife also have a daughter named Kathryn, who is 14-months-old. Berryman said, "I hope Kathryn plays tennis when she is older," but he also remarks, "that I will not push her into playing."

His other duties as a coach include teaching PE at MCC. His classes are fundamental tennis, first-aid, badminton, and archery. He said, "Teaching a variety of classes keeps things interesting."

### Lady netters win

By GERALD SCHROEDER

MCC women's tennis team had their first season win in a confrontation with the Baylor women February 16, beating the Bruins 5-2 at the Baylor courts.

Match scores against Baylor were: Donna Nebinger defeated Emiley Judin 6-3, 5-7, 7-6; Tammie Kelley defeated Julia Barnett 6-2, 6-4; Elda Salinas lost to Rhonda Richards 3-6, 4-6; Melissa Mooty defeated Clarice Pick 0-6, 7-6, 7-6; and Lori Rimlinger lost to Janda Edwards 3-6, 0-6.

Doubles competition ended up in favor of MCC with the team of Kelley-Nebinger beating Judin-Barnett 8-6, and Salinas-Mooty beating Richards-Brelsach 9-7.

MCC women also played three tough matches earlier in the month. The women lost to Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin State and Texas A&M. Coach Berryman said, "The girls played impressively against SWT and SFA. The play against A&M was survival because of the strong winds and cold weather." The scores of those three matches were 5-1, 6-0, and 6-0, respectively.



Berryman crunches forehand volley during workout (Photo by Dave Johnson)

### Mens' team ties ETS in dual match

By GERALD SCHROEDER

MCC men's tennis team played their first match against East Texas State.

East Texas State (ETS), alma mater of MCC's coach Carmack Berryman, tied the MCC team with a score of 6-6. "The team had several chances to win, but the ETS team fought back to tie," replied Berryman. "Our team needs a lot of work and is far from being hot in a match rotation."

Scores from the match

against ETS were Jack Sneehey, MCC's number one tennis player, defeating Don Woods 6-4, 6-2; John Gillis lost to Jon Kimberlin 6-4, 6-4; Maria Rauch lost to Joe Pino 7-5, 6-0; Eric Basart def. Mier Brown 6-2, 6-2; Tommy Adams def. Fred Palacios 6-3, 6-1; Brad Clark lost to George Horna 5-7, 4-6; Eric Sorensen lost a hard-fought battle to John Horna 1-6, 6-4, 1-6; Jimmy Laltee def. Tim Lynch 6-4, 6-3; and Richard Tatum def. Jeff Becker 6-4, 6-1.

## Highlanders win at Hill

By MARK EDWARDS

A black cloud hung over the MCC Highlanders for a week, raining loss after loss upon the team.

As the Highlanders continued to lose, it was apparent they had no umbrella to keep out the storm. Defeats befell the Landers from three directions: Cisco, Cooke, and TSTI.

But Monday, Feb. 16, the sun shined in. The Landers regained their winning ways with a decisive victory over Hill Junior College.

The week-long rains started with a light mist when the Landers clashed with Cisco, as they were turned back 86-82 in a disappointing defeat.

Daryl Baucham was high-point man for MCC with 26; Chuck Hall had 23; Carl Fitzgerald, 16; and Chuck Shedrick finished the night with 10.

Highlander Coach Ken DeWeese said, "The team just didn't play well until the last three minutes of the game."

Feb. 9, mist turned to heavy drizzle, as MCC dropped another game to a strong Cooke County team in a last-second squeaker, 59-58.

"Big Man" Baucham again captured high-point honors with

22. William Boatwright closed with 10 big buckets.

DeWeese said, "We played well enough to win, but the last shot fell in the hoop for Cooke. This was a crucial game for us."

Feb. 12, drizzle became torrential downpour, as the TSTI Tornadoes defeated the cold Highlanders, 43-40.

"Little Gunner" Chuck Hall, Fitzgerald, and Baucham all had 10 points, but it wasn't enough to salvage a win.

DeWeese said he was very disappointed about the loss of this game. He stated, "It was an awful game," and then he stuck his tongue out in a heaving gesture.

The rains stopped. The sun shined as the Highlanders traveled to Hill Junior College and regained their winning ways in a 69-55 victory.

Ronnie Smith pumped in 18 for the Landers; Boatwright had 15; Baucham 10; and Hall, 11.

DeWeese said, "It was a great game -- especially when playing at Hill. I wish our students would support us like the Hill students support them."

The clouds have left. The storm has subsided.

## Preseason starts for Landers

By GERALD SCHROEDER

Exploiting with the bats in their first game of the season, the MCC Highlander baseball team battered the San Antonio Collego team in a doubleheader.

The result from the doubleheader sweep was 10-3, and 13-1, with Kevin Kollmansporger and Mark Dennis picking up the wins. The Highlanders also played the A&M junior varsity on the

following day and split a doubleheader. The Highlanders lost the first game in a close battle 6-5, but struck back and

took the second game 5-2. Winning pitcher for the A&M game was Mark Symank. Leading hitters in the games

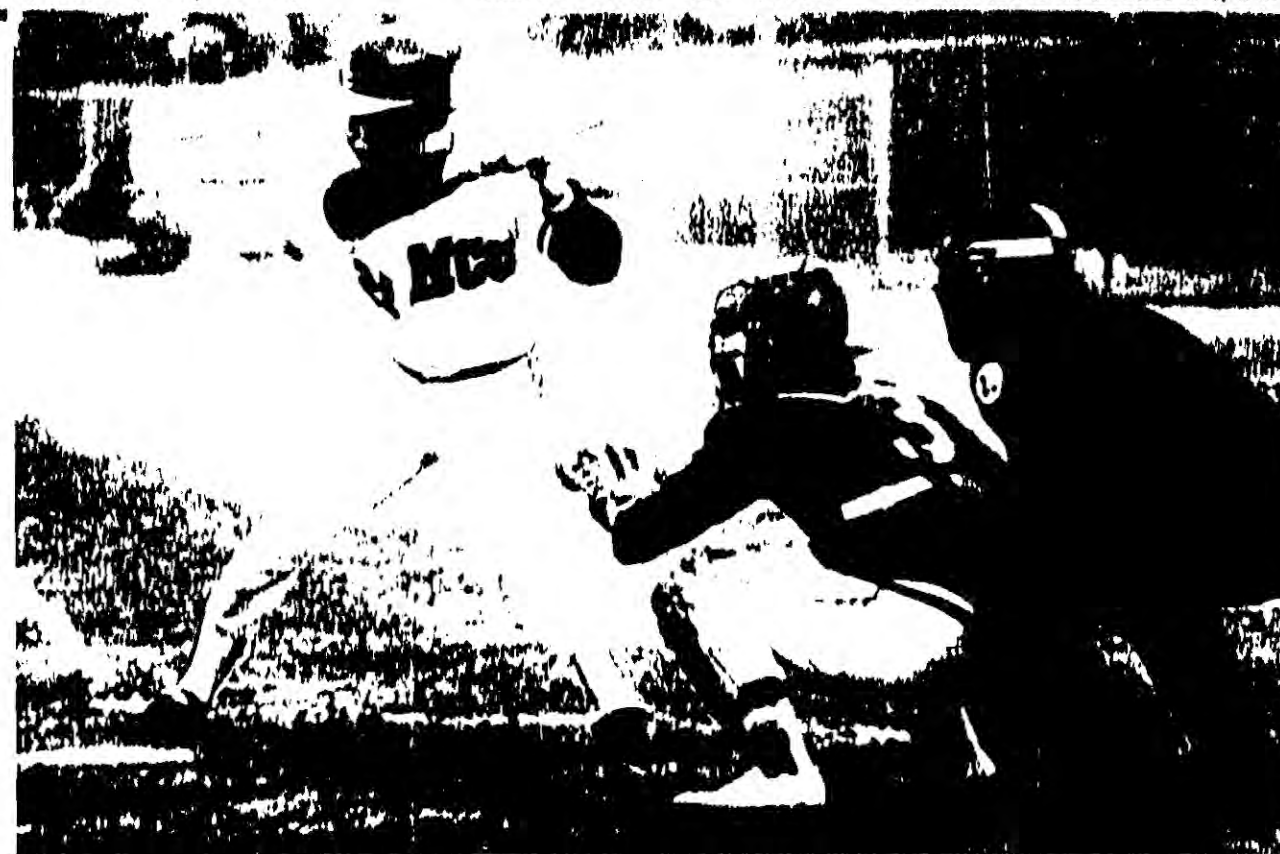
played are Chuck Rowe, Perry Ginn, Richard Gough, Jack Stanley, and Riley Epps.

Assistant Coach Dub Kilgo said, "The team looks good offensively and they're very aggressive at the plate. The hitting potential is better than we've ever had."

Kilgo thinks defense will be the key to the team's success this year. "The team is not concentrating at this point. As a result, they have made 14 errors in four games," said Kilgo.

"The pitchers are showing a little more promise," Kilgo added.

Kilgo feels the defense "must tighten up, or the team might be in for a long season."



Riley Epps waits for his pitch during MCC and A&M junior varsity double header. (Photo by Dave Johnson)



## EDITORIAL

## MCC students provide 'news'

By MELANIE BURNETTE

Lately, The Highland Herald has gotten away from the college. The Herald has become caught up in a web of "important" news and has neglected the folks on the hill.

So this is an editorial written for and about the wonderful people who work for and attend MCC.

MCC has something that no other college around can claim. The friendliest people in Texas are here in this small community college... MCC students possess an honest, healthy friendliness that beats anything anywhere else.

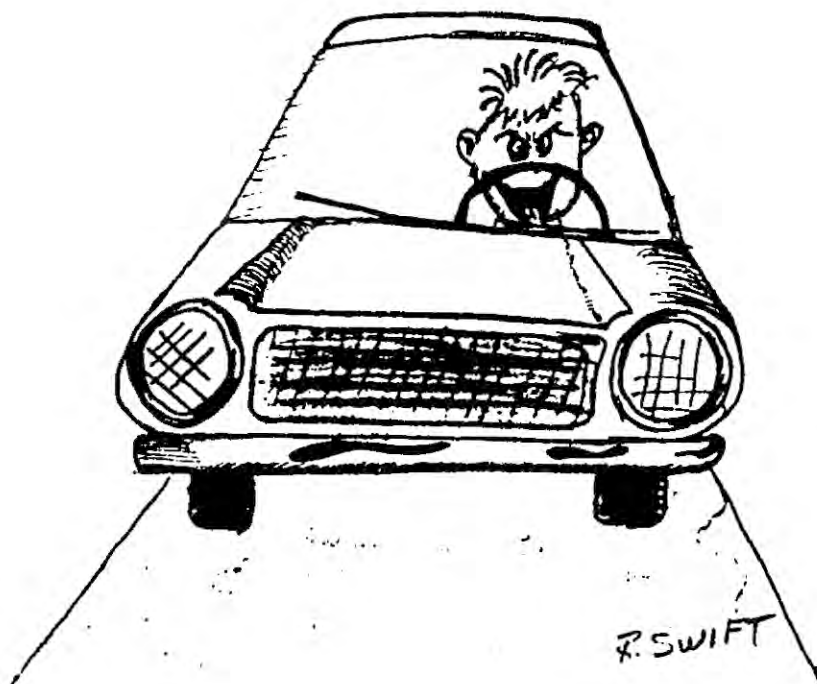
Not only are the students at MCC the greatest, the instructors have definitely got an edge. Students always seem to stereotype teachers as being less than exciting -- but that is not so at MCC.

Biology instructor Janis Jackson owns some prize-winning horses and shows them around Texas. English instructor Billy V. Dowdy is an automobile lover -- and he has a beautiful red Corvette, and a red and white Ford truck.

Many of MCC's instructors either ride their bikes or walk to school, and Spanish instructor Daniel Panlagua makes delicious banana bread.

With such exciting students and instructors, how could a college go wrong? It can't -- not with the smiles, the sincerity, the openness and the honesty.

MCC is easily the most "important" news around, and let's not forget it!



Some people tend to go berserk in the snow, as Editor Tim Isaacks relates in column at right.

from  
the  
Editor's desk

By TIM ISAACKS

It falls from Heaven, caps mountains, sweeps across valleys, blankets plains. People play in it, shovel it, curse it, freeze in it.

Central Texans go crazy about it.

Snow is such a rarity in these parts as to be considered more of a treat than a hazard, and even a light snow such as Waco recently experienced brings on some diverse occurrences.

Atmospheric frozen vapor absorbs gases released from mad scientists' laboratories. Once breathed by the human nose, the gases cause latent personality quirks in otherwise-normal people.

With only a half-inch of snow and ice on the ground, Darrin Daredevil is born.

By normal Texas climate, Darrin can Drive's Ed as easily as the next fellow. But with the advent of a glistening white landscape, animal instincts tell Darrin Daredevil that embankments are made to be driven on.

With determination matching the Incredible Hulk's, Darrin Daredevil speeds some 40 feet into the night, promptly ditching his auto.

So Darrin calls his mother, and she takes him home.

Another snow-allergic case is Betty Sue Blooper.

B.B. is cautious enough when it comes to highway speed, but she doesn't understand the unwritten law of icy Texas roads: first-come to the traffic light -- first through the intersection. Poor B.B. stops on red, and just keeps spinning her wheels as she slides through sideways.

How would we know about the white powder, were it not for the Town Crier? Town Crier is absolutely the first person to spot the falling snow. He runs screaming the news in quiet city streets.

But the snow's spell is temporary. As it melts, allergies weaken.

Soon, Darrin ditches cars only on late Saturday nights. Betty spins out in the parking lot daily. Town Crier bothers only the folks on his block.

And it's life as usual.

## classified ads...

Anyone involved in war games please contact the Student Publications office, Highland Herald, ask for Dave.

Anyone involved with restoration or ownership of antique or classic cars please contact the Student Publications office, Highland Herald, ask for Dave.

A big thanks to Eadie Abercrombie, for cleaning the Journalism room far beyond the call of duty.

## THE BARGAIN POST

By MELANIE BURNETTE

Dear Science Building Staff: I have recently heard that you are giving Professor Hoyt J. Burnette a hard time and I wish to pen an apology to Professor Burnette and an explanation to you, the staff.

Actually, I did buy a pair of \$50 jeans, as I discussed in the previous Bargain Post, but I didn't pay \$50 for them. I got them for \$30 because I used my mom's Cox's discount. I am very sorry you took me seriously, but gee, I'm "related" to Professor Bur-

nette, so you have to expect something nutty, right?

Now to the bargains, bargains, bargains!

Now that Spring is thinking about kicking cold weather out of the way, some people might be thinking about trying to get rid of unwanted clothes, shoes, books, et cetera, through a garage or rummage sale.

If so, it is very important to advertise with style and less money. The classified department at the Waco Tribune-Herald has an ongoing bargain price on any item for

sale by an individual. The bargain rate is 3 lines, 7 days for \$5.00. The regular price is \$10.08. That offers great savings for would-be advertisers.

Cars at reduced value are always listed and pictured in the Central Texas Trading Post which runs every three weeks.

When looking for jobs through employment agencies, shop around, for the prices do vary. Keep in mind that some jobs are "fee paid," meaning that the new employer pays the employment agency's fee.

Girls are notorious (I know for sure!) about buying a blouse or shoes and then tiring of them after a few weeks. It is always fun to go through the closet and pull out out-dated clothing, so make sure to keep everything. One never knows when it might come in style again.

Sewing is also an ingenious way to save on clothes. If you can't sew (again, I know about that), then there are several people in town who will sew for a reasonable fee.

Visit thrift shops, flea markets, church bazaars, and

garage or yard sales. Again I repeat, with spring coming there will be dozens of these bargain centers and they are definitely worth the trouble.

T-shirts are everybody's favorite and here is a way to save on T's. Elsner Brothers in New York City are the largest distributors of American-made T-shirts, and they will mail-order your favorites. Two excellent buys are the basic T-shirt in polyester and cotton, and the cap-sleeve French-cut shirt. The price is \$2.25 for the T-shirts -- the minimum order is a dozen, so clubs and families can really save. The address is 76 Orchard St., New York, N.Y. 10002.

Generally, in the late days of February and early March, the sport shops have sales on jogging shoes and tennis shoes. All sports equipment and clothing is cheaper. Merchandise normally associated with frosty winter weather like ski equipment, sweaters, and corduroys are on sale through April -- now is a good time to save for next winter.

the  
staff box

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## Advertising

## Advisor

The Highland Herald is a publication of the classes of McLennan Community College and is published biweekly from January through April. Opinions expressed are those of the writers only and do not reflect views of the administration.

## LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor of the Highland Herald are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters and letters must be signed to be printed. Deliver letters to the student publications office or the Highland Herald mailbox in the Student Center.

## letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Thank you for sending Mary Salazar to help out the R.U.N. Club and help people know we're not a handicap club.

Yet, I feel the newspaper staff puts together a dull, uninteresting paper. A college newspaper should be to inform students of what's occurring on

campus, and not the latest trash in music, movies, etc.

Why, after four weeks have we had no honor roll published? When one makes the honor roll, he wants his fellow students to know it and to have written evidence.

Let's start a newspaper.  
(Lowell Adkins) "Preacher"

(Editor's note: This letter was originally sent to the Student Government. Don Hynum sent it to us, because he felt the members deserved public recognition. No do we.)

Members of Student Government,

Yesterday I discovered a notice on my car window to the effect that my inspection sticker had expired.

Needless to say, I am extremely grateful to some observant member of your group. It probably saved me the cost of a ticket.

My compliments to you for providing such a thoughtful service. Your work and contributions make MCC a nice place to be. Thanks for everything.

Gail Burrier  
Dean of Arts  
and Sciences