

Stage Band Goes Unheard

By Donna Richter

MCC's stage band lives a quiet existence. Though the music it plays is often loud and brassy, its sound is seldom heard by anyone outside the Fine Arts Building.

The band plays only two major concerts per year. It also plays at high schools for recruiting purposes, at contests and the MCC Jazz Festival.

But it seldom has the chance to play for the student body, simply because it does not have enough support from the student body.

The two major concerts it plays each year are performed with a guest artist. But these concerts draw audiences from

the general public, not the MCC student body, said stage band member Mark McKee.

"The musicians are willing to play, but we just have not found the opportunities to do so," McKee said. "Students don't expect that much from the (music) department; but we feel that this is one of the finest stage bands MCC's ever had."

Last semester the stage band was able to present a concert for the student body at the 10 a.m. Activity Hour in the Student Center.

"It was the first time a lot of students had heard us and was also one of our largest audiences," McKee said. "I

think a lot of the students were impressed."

There are two stage bands and a jazz ensemble in the MCC music department. The jazz ensemble is a smaller group of musicians than the stage bands, and could easily be set up to play during Activity Hour, said McKee. Most of the jazz ensemble's repertoire is music arranged by the students.

The stage band is working with the Student Activities Office to schedule more Activity Hour appearances.

Some stage band members feel that playing a series of spring concerts on the amphitheater would be a good

way to get the band's sound in front of the public.

But the band would need enough electrical power to supply three amplifiers and a powerful public address system. So far here are no electrical outlets at the amphitheatre for the band's equipment.

Maintenance personnel can run temporary power from the baseball fieldhouse. The procedure would not be too complicated, said Chester Hastings, director of program development.

"We did the same thing for Richfield High School's drama (Continued on Page 2)



Guitarist Tom McLaren performs with stage band.

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Court To Hear Impeachment Charges

By Debbie Garrett

Today, Student Supreme Court will hear a case for impeachment charges against two Student Government Representatives. The representatives are Miss Leslie Rathman and James Bush.

Student Government moved in a meeting March 14 that impeachment charges should be brought against Miss Rathman and Bush.

Don Bynum, director of student activities and sponsor of Student Government, said they are being impeached because they now do not carry enough semester hours to hold the position of representative.

A representative must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours. Miss Rathman and Bush were

dropped from courses for attendance failure.

Bynum said the representatives were informed that impeachment charges would be brought against them with failure of resignation.

Miss Rathman and Bush refused to resign therefore, Student Government moved by a two-thirds vote to begin

proceedings through the Student Supreme Court.

Bynum said since the representatives were dropped from their courses they have not attended Student Government meetings.

Miss Rathman was elected to Student Government in the Fall and Bush was elected in the Spring.

Bynum also said that the Student Supreme Court proceedings are only a matter of formality, because the representatives have no way to appeal any decision made.

Under Article Ten in the Constitution, the Student Supreme Court must achieve a majority for removal of position before the charges are final.

Repairs To Be Made Soon For Damaged Nature Trail

Work will soon begin to repair MCC's nature trail, which has been damaged by vandals and bad weather.

A large extent of damage to the trail is destruction of its signs and markers. Littering is also a problem, according to

Mrs. Pat Norton, biology instructor who conceived the idea of the trail several years ago.

Signs along the trail are faded, if not completely torn from their posts. Plexiglas that

covers the signs is easily broken, so T.W. Chaffin, maintenance superintendent, is working on a new method of sealing the signs that won't be quite so easily broken, said Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. Norton is in charge of replacing the signs for the nature trail that help travelers distinguish types of trees and their habitats.

After she has secured the new signs and markers, she will give them to Chaffin. He, along with the help of other grounds personnel, will begin the actual construction of posts and other materials needed for the trail's improvement. Chaffin said that the athletic and biology departments will "work together to get the trail presentable before spring."

The task of rebuilding the nature trail is not an easy one. Mrs. Norton said that the ALIVE organization might be interested in assisting with the nature trail as well as other campus groups.

Actual construction of the nature trail was done by an outdoor camping class taught several years ago by athletic director Jimmy Clayton



SIGN POST WITH NO SIGN--Weather and vandals have contributed to the destruction of markers along the nature trail. Repairs for them will begin soon.



Mrs. Nancy Franks, executive director of the McLennan County Council on Alcoholism addressed MCC students and faculty Monday. Mrs. Franks talked on the alternatives to alcohol and presented a related filmstrip on the subject. The presentation was sponsored by MCC Health Services.

Editorial

Saccharin Ban Unjust

Who could imagine vanity-oriented Americans without diet soft drinks? Americans are more than reluctant to give up coffee in light of its soaring prices, but will protest even more the Food and Drug Administration's recent ban of saccharin, an artificial low-calorie sweetener.

Many view the ban with great dissatisfaction, and not without reason.

The FDA ruled that saccharin should be banned as a result of a study made on the effect of saccharin on rats. The study was somewhat fallacious. Test rats developed cancer after being injected with high concentrations of saccharin. And that rang an alarm bell with the FDA.

But what rat wouldn't get sick from being shot up with too-high injections of anything? A person recently killed himself by drinking too much water. Does the FDA propose that we also ban water?

It is generally accepted that cigarette smoking and alcohol are disease-causers. And the adverse effects they cause are probably felt more quickly by the user than anything saccharin might cause. But there is no federal ban on alcohol and cigarettes.

The FDA is greatly inconsistent with its application of bans on "harmful" substances.

The potential of getting cancer from consuming too much saccharin from diet soft drinks or any other dietary food source seems almost nil. The content of saccharin in a 12 ounce can of many brands of diet soft drinks is less than 1-45 of one per cent of the whole drink.



DIET SOFT DRINKS
such as Pepsi Light contain
only 1/45 of one per cent
of saccharin.

calendar

Wednesday, March 16
Student Supreme Court meeting, 10 a.m., SG Conference Room
Unity Unlimited meeting, 10 a.m., Tartan Room
Circle K meeting, 10 a.m., Highlander Room
MCC Jaycees meeting, 10 a.m., FA 104

Reader's Theatre rehearsal, 10 a.m., HPE Lecture Hall
Veterans Club meeting, 10 a.m., Faculty Dining Room
Shell Oil Co. to interview students interested in full-time employment; interviews to be arranged with Placement Office

Unity Unlimited bakesale, 8 a.m. until sold out, Student Center

Thursday, March 17
Drama department production of "Bus Stop," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre (reservations needed)

Friday, March 18
Deadline for entering men's and women's intramural volleyball, Student Activities Office

Drama department production of "Bus Stop," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre (reservations needed)

Tennis team in Navarro tournament in Corsicana
Stage Band in 8th Annual Wharton Jr. College Jazz Festival in Wharton

Saturday, March 19
Drama department production of "Bus Stop," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre (reservations needed)
Tennis team in Navarro tournament in Corsicana
Highlanders vs Hill, 1 p.m. in Hillsboro

Monday, March 21
Student Government meeting, 10 a.m., Tartan Room

Tuesday, March 22
Film showing of "Fahrenheit 451," 7 p.m., Lecture Hall

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Stage Band Looks For Performance Opportunities

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production last fall, but it was a rickety operation so we didn't leave it," he said. "If we got enough justified use for the amphitheater at night, we could go ahead and run permanent power down there."

The stage band will make one of its contest appearances Friday in the Eighth Annual Wharton Junior College Jazz Festival at Wharton.

More than 50 bands from junior colleges and universities will participate.

The MCC stage band will play "Adam's Apple," by Alan Broadbent; "La Suerte De Los Tontos" by Johnny Richards and "Alone" by Tom Brown.

"We're more concerned with having a chance to play than competing," said McKee; "of course we will compete, and if we win, we win."

Entries In Art Show Being Taken

The MCC Annual Student Art Show will be held April 11 through May 3, 1977. Any MCC student may enter up to five pieces of work in any media.

The juror will select work to be included in the exhibition with special recognition given for first, second, and third place. All judgements regarding acceptances and special recognition will be at the discretion of the juror.

Juror for the show will be Berry Klingman. He received his B.F.A. from the University of Kansas, and his M.F.A. from the University of Indiana. He is currently Assistant Professor of Printmaking and Drawing at Baylor University.

Entries should be delivered to Gwynn Gattis in the art department between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday and between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

pipeline

Award Winning "Fahrenheit 451" Shows

Francois Truffaut's award-winning movie adaption of Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Science Lecture Hall.

The film stars Julie Christie and Oskar Werner, and depicts a totalitarian world of the future in which knowledge is suppressed and the reading of books is prohibited.

The presentation is the second in a series of film-showings sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the English Department. The showings are open to the public and no admission will be charged.

A.S.K. To Have Dance At Center

A.S.K. will hold a dance at the Bledsoe-Miller Community Center, Saturday. The club invites all students to come. Admission is \$1 and will be used for a club trip later in the year.

BSU Invites Students To Picnic

MCC's Baptist Student Union (BSU) will have a kite flight and picnic at Speegleville Park Saturday. BSU invites all students to attend.

Art Center Presents Classic

Vittorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" will be shown at The Art Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

Filmed in the poorer parts of Rome with a cast of nonprofession actors.

"The Bicycle Thief" has received world wide recognition as a classic of Italian neorealism. De Sica's best known film has won numerous awards, including Academy Award and the New York Film Critics Award as best foreign film in 1949.

"The Bicycle Thief" is the story of a father, his son and the bicycle which provides their livelihood. Antonio, an unemployed labourer, is offered a job which he can accept only if he has a bicycle. He retrieves his own from the pawnbroker, but on his first day at work, it is stolen. With his son he spends a Sunday searching for it, but without success.

"The Bicycle Thief" is the last in a series of films film classes shown at The Art Center this season. Admission to the film evenings is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Coed-Football Actions Begins Today

Coed-football action begins today in the Student Center Games Room. Alpert Apel and Sandy Boton will face Mark Henson and Paula Roerick. Alan Hoffman and Leigh Anne Adams will compete against Paul Hale and Sherri Willis.

Unity Unlimited To Have Bake Sale

Unity Unlimited will hold a bake sale today from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. The money raised will be used for expenditures for the Awareness Week, April 11-15.

Parks and Recreation Organizes League

Waco Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an organized semi-probaseball league for men 19 and older this spring and summer. An organizational meeting will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Bledsoe-Miller Community Center, 300 Lake Brazos Drive. For more information contact Patrick Hittmeier or Curtis Mills at 753-8375.

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Sandy Anderson, cerebral palsy victim, gave the performance of her life in the Friday Recital Series. She and piano instructor Doris Scott performed a duet version of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Though she was "extremely nervous," Mrs. Anderson's fingers faltered only once, as she fulfilled a lifetime dream of being able to play the piano.

'Bus Stop' Fine Production, 'Identifiable Characters'

By Bryan Davis

No motion picture can compare with a good play. A play offers a sense of character identification no movie can equal. And no play has more identifiable characters than MCC's fine production of "Bus Stop."

"The MCC Company," as well as Drama Director Allen Galli, can deservedly take a bow for improvements seen in this semester's performance. Although last semester's "Second Shepherd's Play" and "Everyman" were extremely well-acted, "Bus Stop" is by far a more superior audience pleaser.

Before an actor even steps on stage, one has to be impressed by the extreme detail of the set. The entire three acts of the play take place in "Grace's Diner," a combination cafe and bus stop in a small Kansas town. The set is perfect in every way. From the copies of "The Saturday Evening Post," to the 5c coffee, to the typically displayed message, "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone," all authentically personify the 1950's.

The story unfolds as a severe snowstorm strands a busload of passengers at "Grace's Diner" for the night. The confrontations that ensue are a display of talent on the actors part, and a delight to the audience.

The main scenes of the play center around three relationships. The first and primary relationship is between Cherie (Rita Foster) and Bo Decker (Craig Sanders). As the unruly, determined cowboy bent on marrying his somewhat reluctant love, Sanders is excellent. On first glance, he doesn't quite look up to the part. However, a few scenes later his stature has increased a foot by his talents alone.

Miss Foster is the type of girl the song, "You Ought To Be In Pictures" was written for. In the role, once played by Marilyn Monroe (in the 1957 movie version), Miss Foster sounds vocally much like Monroe, especially when singing "That Ole Black Magic," that it's uncanny. As the beautiful night-club entertainer whose reputation isn't even questionable, Miss Foster has her share of scene-stealing, and is every bit as convincing as Monroe herself.

The second relationship revolves around the bus driver, Carl (Kevin Colston) and the owner of the diner, Grace Hoylard (Glenda Preston). Both Colston and Miss Preston are quite effective, and work extremely well together. Miss Preston conveys a middle-age sexiness similar to that of "Miss Kitty" of "Gunsmoke" fame. But it is more than hinted that

the friendly busdriver steals more than Marshal Dillon's kisses.

The third relationship contains perhaps the plays two most sympathetic characters. The high school waitress, Elma Duckworth (Rachel Elliot) is so cute and innocent, one can't help but love her. And Eddie Wiley is perfectly suited for the comical, yet extremely sad character of Dr. Lyman, which he plays to the absolute hilt.

These three relationships provide most of the play's action. However, there are two other equally important characters. Gary Bentley displays his talents as Virgil Blessing, the ever-wise, and sometimes touching "father" who raised the orphan Bo. And Bill Tindall effectively conveys the tough, yet understanding character of Sheriff Will Masters.

"Bus Stop" is surely one of MCC's best productions. Every actor makes the best of his character, and sometimes more. Perhaps the production has a few faults, but only those the eyes of the director would notice. The audience is blind to any faults, and "Bus Stop" is indeed a delight to behold.

Additional performance of this production can be seen at 8 p.m. March 17, 18 and 19th, in the Fine Arts, Theater.

sports

MCCers Use Sailing Hobby To Break Boredom

By Jan Faubion

A lot of MCC students, faculty and staff members who sit behind desks each day would rather be sailing.

For Susan Cochran, Ray Murray, Don Bynum, Lucille Locke, Ralph Johnson and a number of students involved in the Scots 'N Water Club, sailing is more than something Walter Mitty would dream about. They are all avid sailors, and many of them participate in series (boat races) almost every other weekend.

MCC's Scots 'N Water sailing club participates in the races sponsored by the Waco Sailing Club.

Members of Scots 'N Water are family members of the Waco Sailing Club. Family membership costs \$20. A single membership costs \$10.

This is the second year that

the Waco Sailing Club has been racing as a separate club. There are two racing series a year, the Fall Series and the Spring Series.

Last Sunday was the practice race for the spring series. The first race is scheduled for next Sunday.

There are five racing classes: the Handicap, the Official, the Hobie, the Sunfish and the Laser. At the end of each series trophies are presented at an awards dinner. The participants are scored at each race and this determines who receives awards at the end of the series.

Scots 'N Water is represented at each race. Rusty Fickes represented Scots 'N Water at Sunday's race. Susan Cochran, counselor, was also at the Sunday race.

Other MCCers were Lucille Locke, library assistant, Ralph Johnson, night school instructor and Ray Murray, sailing and canoeing instructor.

Ms. Cochran came in third in the Hobie 14's race.

Murray said, "People were capsizing all over the place, but Susan (Ms. Cochran) never did, it's a good thing she didn't because she doesn't weigh enough to get her boat back up." A person needs to weigh 150 pounds to get a Hobie 14 back up.

Ms. Cochran said, "I was determined not to capsize because I didn't have a wetsuit on, I only had shorts on and that water was cold."

Mrs. Locke said "I have only been sailing about a year now and I love it."

"The wind was gusting up to 35 mph and it was very exciting," said Rusty Fickes. The Ridgewood Yacht Club

has its Regatta June 18 and 19; this is also the last race of the Waco Sailing Club's Spring series.

Highlanders, Eastern Oklahoma Split Pair

By Terry Tacker

On a beautiful sun-splashed afternoon, one made especially for baseball, the Highlanders and Eastern Oklahoma split a doubleheader yesterday at MCC Field. Eastern won the opener 5-2 but the Orange took the second game 2-1. MCC's record stands at 5-15 while the Mountainers sport a 5-9 mark. The visitors used a strong

pitching performance by Chuck Luftis to win the opener. MCC could manage only three hits, infield singles by Rusty Erwin and Bret Blackwell and a sharp liner by Glenn Mead against the Mountainer righthander.

The Highlanders scored both of their runs in the sixth inning. Mead singled to open the inning and a throwing error by the

pitcher on a pickoff attempt allowed Mead to reach third base. Blackwell singled to drive Mead in and then the sophomore from Midland stole second base. After Terry Kunkel flew out, Erwin drove in Blackwell when the Eastern second baseman mislaid his grounder.

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'Camp Champions' Marble Falls, Texas

A private camp for boys and girls on Lake LBJ

Will interview prospective counselors on March 24. The camp film will be shown on March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hankammer Building (Baylor University). Top salary and working conditions. For more information contact Andy Nesrsta at 752-3591. Call at night.

Burrows MVP

Paris Dragons Win MCC Tournament

By Terry Tacker

Finishing with a perfect 3-0 record, the Paris Jr. College Dragons won the 1977 MCC Baseball Tournament. The double-elimination event was held Friday and Saturday at both the MCC and Veteran Fields.

The tournament revealed a few surprises. One such surprise had to be the inconsistent play from the defending conference champions and pre-tournament favorite Ranger Rangers. Burt Burrows, sophomore outfielder from MCC, was named tournament Most-Valuable Player. This has to come as a surprise because the Austinative has been playing baseball only two weeks after finishing Highlander basketball competition.

But perhaps the most surprising, and the most pleasant for Coach Rick Butler, was the outstanding play from the MCC team. The struggling Highlanders played their best brand of baseball when they defeated Ranger 4-3 in the Saturday semi-final game. The Orange also defeated Bee County.

Named to the all-tournament team were Oscar Tibbs, MCC pitcher; Tim Baggett, Paris catcher; Pedro Rabassa, Ranger first baseman; Lee Warren, Paris second baseman; Ruben Coronado, Paris third baseman; Ron Gardenhire, Paris shortstop; Wayne Meason, Paris and Rusty Erwin, MCC, tied for designated hitter; David Pollard, Paris outfielder; Terry Kunkel, MCC outfielder; and Burt Burrows MCC outfielder.

MCC 6 COUNTY 3

MCC won its first round game over Bee County as a result of 10

Highlander hits, three of which were extra base raps. Tibbs picked up his first win of the year, allowing seven hits while striking out five and walking three Bee County batters.

MCC scored two runs in their half of the second inning. Burrows walked, and after

singles by Kunkel and Steve Kennedy, Highlander third baseman Louis Rendon swatted a bases-loaded double. MCC took the lead 2-1.

MCC scored again in the fourth on a walk to Kunkel, a Bee County error, an infield single by Rendon and a bases-

loaded triple by Erwin.

After Bee County had closed the MCC lead to 5-3, the Highlanders added their last run in the fifth. Burrows doubled, Kunkel singled and Burrows later scored on an error by Bee County.

Kunkel sacrificed him to second base. After Rendon struck out, Erwin picked up a RBI with a single to right field.

Mike Schreiner opened the fifth inning with a single. Frechette reached base on a throwing error by the Ranger third baseman to put runners on third and second. Mead then knocked a sacrifice fly to centerfield to drive in Schreiner. Blackwell drove in Frechette with a ground out.

Ranger tallied two runs in the sixth to cut the MCC lead to 4-3. The first three Ranger batters in the seventh reached base with no outs. Coach Butler decided it was time to pull Wiebold out of the game and bring on Tibbs from the bullpen.

All the freshman did was strike out Ranger's number four, five and sixth hitters on 11 straight curve balls to give the Highlanders their hard-earned victory. Needless to say, Tibbs earned the respect of the Ranger batters.

MCC 4 PARIS 11

Paris battered two Highlander pitchers for 11 runs on seven hits to take their first win over MCC. The Highlander batters did not do a bad job themselves, pounding out 12 hits, but the Orange could only muster four scores.

Both Burrows and Kunkel had three hits in four times to the plate to lead MCC hitters. Scott Nichol collected one hit and two walks, John Frechette, Glenn Mead, Bret Blackwell, Rendon and Erwin also had hits against Paris pitcher Bill Crocker.

MCC 4 RANGER 3

MCC scored the biggest upset of the tournament with its win over Ranger. Five Highlanders collected a total of seven hits against Ranger hurler Fisch while Kevin Wiebold and Tibbs held the potent Ranger bats to eight hits.

With two out in the third inning, Frechette singled and came home on a double by Mead that fell in front of a diving Ranger centerfielder. MCC lead 1-0.

The Highlanders added another score in the following inning. Burrows singled and

MCC 4 PARIS 5

The Highlanders could not carry over the momentum they gained with the win over Ranger to the Paris contest. The Dragons jumped on MCC starting pitcher Ricky Craft for three runs in the first and the Highlanders could never quite make up the deficit.

Frechette, Schreiner, Kunkel and Mead each had hits against Paris with Mead rapping out a home run in the seventh.



photo by Donna Richter

Most Valuable Player Burt Burrows

...MCC Splits

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Oscar Tibbs absorbed the pitching loss for MCC. Only one of the Eastern runs were earned, the remaining five coming as a result of MCC fielding errors.

In the finale, Bryan Combs enjoyed one of the better pitching outings by a MCC player this year, allowing one Eastern run on one hit. In addition, the one Eastern run was also unearned.

Coach Butler used an entire new lineup for the second game and the newcomers responded well with a quick run in the bottom of the first inning. James Sampley reached base on an error and Doug Hudspeth sacrificed him to second. Erwin then singled to move Sampley to third base where Louis Rendon laid down a perfect squeeze bunt and MCC took a 1-0 lead.

The Highlanders scored scored a run in the fourth inning without the benefit of a hit. Erwin reached base on a walk and after making it to third, the sophomore rightfielder scored on a wild pitch from Eastern pitcher Dave Hicks.

Steve Kennedy had a double and along with Erwin (two hits) and Hudspeth (one hit), led the MCC hitting attack.

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

POST-SEASON HONORS for the MCC basketball team are rolling in. Congratulations goes out to Vinnie Johnson for being named the most valuable player in the Northern Texas Junior College conference. Johnson also made the first-team all conference list. Freshman point guard Sam Worthen made the second-team list and the remaining starters Ed Marshall, Jim Soukup and Glenn Minnex each made honorable mention all-conference.

Congratulations also goes out to **SOPHOMORE BURT BURROWS** for being named the most valuable player in the recent MCC Baseball Tournament. Burrows feels his best chance to get a scholarship to a major college comes from the baseball route instead of basketball and if he continues his consistent play, there is a very good chance of this happening.

THE MCC TENNIS TEAM takes on a strong team from TSTI today at the MCC courts. Coach Carmack Beryman's squad participates in the Navarro Tournament Friday and Saturday in Corsicana.

THE HOUSTON COUGARS DEFEATED Illinois State 91-90 Monday night in quarterfinal action of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in New York City. But the Cougar win could no way eliminate the bad rap that the Southwest Conference is going to get from press around the country because of Arkansas' upset loss to Wake Forest. The Deacons have a good team, good enough to finish second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but the fact remains the Razorbacks should have won. The Razorback's poise under pressure situations, the strong point of Arkansas' team according to Coach Eddie Sutton, let them down. But Arkansas was not the only highly regarded team to get upset. San Francisco, for a long time the number one team in the nation, was thoroughly trounced by Nevada Las Vegas. With the quality of the teams being so close this year, there are liable to be a few more upsets before a champion is crowned.

Highlander Golf Team First At Rockwood

The Highlanders placed first in the Southwest Recreational Golf Tournament at Rockwood Golf Course in Fort Worth. The 36-hole tournament was played Friday and Saturday. Fourteen teams were entered in the junior college division.

MCC shot a team total of 607 to finish 20-strokes ahead of second-place Henderson County, who finished at 627. Paris Jr. College took third place with a team total 629.

Steve Bowman won the individual honors with his 149 finish. He shot 78 on the first eighteen holes and 71 on the second day of competition. Other MCC scores were David Sans 77-73-150, Mark Knudson 79-76-155 and Dave Davis 76-79-155.



The Phantoms finished with a perfect 4-0 record to win the women's intramural basketball championship. Members of the team are front row : Laura Langford, Robin Johnson, Leslie Rathman, and Cindy Phillips. Back row: Coach James Bush, Dana Henderson, Pam Pollard and Coach David Holland