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Enrollment on the rise

By MARSHA BUCKBERRY

MCC has shown an increase in enrollment for the spring semester despite a national trend of decreasing college enrollment.

"We anticipated an increase, but I would say it is slightly more than we expected," said Dr. LaVerne Wong.

This spring's enrollment is up 14.8 percent over last year's spring semester. The total number of students enrolled at MCC is 5,166, adding 667 more students than last spring. This is not counting flexible entry courses.

Full time enrollment showed the slightest increase with 140 more full time students, making an increase of 8.8 percent over last year.

The largest increase can be seen in night courses at 23 percent, or 315 more students.

Part-time enrollment is up 17.8 percent over last year, adding 506 students from last spring's headcount.

Day students increased by 331, or 10.8 percent.

Wong sees enrollment as "holding its own for the summer." She says that "important to enrollment is the number of students returning home and the number that obtain jobs."

One reason for the increase in enrollment could be "the Wong commented.



cost is so low and the quality of RUSHING HEADFIRST Into a successful baseball season, the MCC Highlanders have compiled a education is just as good," 23-3 won-lost record and a perfect league mark this spring. The Highlanders take on Lee College in Baytown today, and Friday and Saturday they play Northwood Institute there. More baseball news and others sports are on pages 4-5. (Photo by James Jones)

Central Texas high schoolers compete in UIL

Approximately 900 students from 29 Central Texas high schools are competing today in the district University Interscholastic League competition, the 11th year that MCC has served as the host of the con-

This year also marks the 75th anniversary of UIL, which was founded by the University of Texas at Austin to "provide the youth of Texas a means of healthful, character-building competition, firmly grounded on the precepts of amateurism, fair play and equality," according to Glenn Pearson, chairman of the UIL Legislative Council.

Competition topics include prose and poetry, debate, informative and persuasive speech, headline writing, editorial writing, feature writing,

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

On behalf of McLennan Community College and the en-tire Highland Herald staff, we would like to welcome all visiting high school students, their sponsors, and judges to MCC. We hope you enjoy your day here on campus, and we wish you the best of luck in the UIL competition. The editors

newswriting, ready writing, typing, spelling and plain writing, shorthand, number sense, calculator applications and sci-

Sportswriting will be initiyear in all districts.

MCC has scheduled several entertainment events throughout campus for UIL students and sponsors. These events include a mannequin modeling ated into UIL competition this demonstration from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Also in the Student Center beginning at 10 a.m., the MCC Dance Company will perform.

From 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m., bands from the commercial music program will perform.

From 1-1:30 p.m. and 2-2:30 p.m., the fine arts department will do excerpts from the upcoming performances of the comic opera "Marriage of Figaro" in the Fine Arts Thea-

tre. In addition to the above events, several guided tours of the campus will be offered through the following areas: cosmetology, computer center and laboratory, office occupations learning center, career testing information center, li-

7:45

Trustees discuss contracts, bids

for the creation of an MCC Foundation was the main item on the agenda at the March 19

tablish the foundation for the Carpenter. purpose of raising additional revenue.

with Harvey Sharron and Associates of Gainesville, Florida, on foundations for community

Construction Company was minutes from awarded a \$66,000 contract for tees meeting. installation of an elevator in the Applied Science Building.

more than the estimated \$50,000 for the project, was the lowest of the four bids submitted.

BY JORDAN MCMORROUGH was \$71,730, with work involved in the installation of the eleva-Approval to advance plans tor expected to take 175 days to complete.

Also at the meeting, trustees authorized MCC President Wilmeeting of the MCC Board of bur Ball \$12,000 to furnish and decorate the lobby of the new With junior college budget cuts looming in the state legislature, trustees agreed to establish the foundation of the flow of t

The grant provides for one year at half pay to Carpenter, In establishing the founda- who is completing doctorate tion, administrators will work work in English at Texas A & M University.

In other business, trustees considered to be an authority heard the monthly financial report, adopted a revised budget colleges, on a 12 month consul-tation basis. for the 1984-1985 fiscal year, ap-proved campus expenditures In other business, Coone for February, and approved the minutes from the Feb. 19 trus-

Before adjournment, trustees agreed to reschedule the The bid, although \$16,000 April 9 meeting to April 16.

Trustee members present at the meeting were Norma Y. Podet, Michael Boyle, James The high bid for the project Hardwick, Nick Klaras, Danny Uptmore, and C. Ray Perry.

Advisement times set

By MARSHA BUCKBERRY

and fall sessions began on taining an advising permit for March 18.

According to Ramon Alemajors telling them to see counselors before going to pick up their registration time permits.

Undecided majors should permits before going to the be July 29 through Aug. 21. registrars office to pick up

for both summer sessions and next fallfall," said Aleman. Time permits can be picked up Advising for the summer for all three sessions after ob-

Advising for all three sesman, MCC counselor, letters sions will continue until May 17. were sent to all undecided After that date students will be advised on the first summer session only until June 3. Advising for the second summer session will be donbegin June 24 and continue through July 11. see counselors to get advising The fall semester advising will

Counselors are available at registration time permits.. "At any time for advisement and this time advising is being done degree planning.

brary, the health and physical education building (weight ball courts), the Fine Arts ter. Theatre, the health careers building, the Highlands and the baseball field. These tours will begin at 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. at the Information Area of the Student Center.

Door prizes will also be given away throughout the day. for sponsors and coaches in the These prizes include t-shirts, cinema tickets, MCC theatre tickets and many other prizes.

Registration

In the morning, students will also be treated to free popcorn room, swimming pool, racquet- and drinks at the Student Cen-

> Members of the MCC Student Government and Dance Company will be available to answer questions or direct students to proper competition

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

UIL Schedule of Events

Legend

- 1 Administration 2 Administration/
- Classroom 3 Student Center 4 Liberal Arts
- 5 Faculty Office
- 6 Health Careers 7 Science Bldg.
- 8 Lecture Hall
- 9 Library 10 Central Utility
- 11 Applied Science
- 12 Performing Arts Center
- 13 Fine Arts
- 14 Health and Physical Education
- 15 Maintenance Contor
- Main Entrance
 - 16 Intramural Fields
 - 17 Baseball Fieldhouse
 - 18 Amphitheater
 - & Marina 19 The Art Center
- 20 Child Care Center

21 The Highlands

VP Visitor Parking

P Parking

Journalism: Sports Writing (all districts) Administration Classroom Building 203 8:00 Ready Writing (Districts 4AAAA and 16AA) Lecture Hall Speech: Informative and Persuasive (Districts 4AAAA and 25A) Liberal Arts Building 101* Speech: Prose and Poetry (Districts 16AAA and 16AA) ... Health and Physical Education Building 101* Journalism: Headline Writing (All districts) Administrative Classroom Building 203 0:00 10:00 Journalism: Editorial Writing (all districts) Administrative Classroom Building 203 Speech: Regular Debate (all districts) Liberal Arts Building 105* 12:00 Number Sense (all districts) Lecture Hall Journalism: Feature Writing (all districts) Administrative Classroom Building 203 12:15 Calculator Applications (all districts) Lecture Hall 1:00 2:00 Pilot Literary (District 16AAA) Administrative Classroom Building 201 2:15 Speech: Prose and Poetry 2:30 (Districts 4AAAA and 25A) ... Health and Physical Education Building 101* Speech: Informative and Persuasive (Districts 16AAA and 16AA) Liboral Arts Building 101* (The asterisk * denotes the event headquarters where time and place for specific events will be an-

Hospitality Rooms for coaches, judges, sponsors and MCC faculty members are located in Liberal Arts 100, in the staff lounge on the ground floor of the Health and Physical Education Building, in the staff lounge of the Applied Seience Building, and in the Student Center 301 and the Journalism Lab, room

2 Opinion

Illusions

By JANNA HATFIELD

"We are the world"

Life is tough.

Does that ring a bell? It should. It is on the radio - no matter what station - about 50 times a day. It lasts six minutes and I believe 51 seconds.

It is a song sung by a large group of recording artists for

the starving people in Ethiopia.

For the longest time I've had the idea that all these famous people are doing these great deeds for publicity.

I'm not so sure that I'm wrong.

I realize people are starving. I've even been tempted to adopt one of those kids Sally Struthers tries so desperally to

But, I soon came to my senses and remembered that there are enough people starving right here in the good 'ole

Then I couldn't quite bring myself to send in the \$18.50. But anyway, my whole point is the song itself.

I'm not sure of the actual drive of these stars. Why they all got together to sing this song. I'd like to think it was more than money though. I am impressed mostly with the words to the song.

It basically says that we are the children, all living on this planet together. So why not work together to stop the starving, the wars, all the problems.

That really isn't too deep to understand. Almost anyone could pick that up. I think that was the whole point of repeating the phrases so much.

It is difficult to comprehend that there really are people STARVING TO DEATH.

I mean I've been hungry before. But honestly, I've never

been starving. It's definitely a point to ponder. Especially as I sit here listening to the song, typing on my electric typewriter, in my air conditioned room, drinking a luke warm Dr. Pepper.

NEWS BRIEFS

Margaret A. Harbaugh, MCC librarian, was elected treasurer of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association by nearly a two-to-one margin at the TJCTA convention in Dal-

Harbaugh received 612 votes to her opponent's 331. She has long been active in TJCTA, serving on the association's Membership Services Committee and as chairperson of the Placement Subcommittee. She also is the TJCTA MCC campus representative.

"I am pleased to be elected and to be recognized by my

colleagues to represent them," Harbaugh said.

More than two-thirds of TJCTA's 5,700 members attended

the three-day convention, Harbaugh said.

Representatives from Texas A&M University will be in the foyer on the third floor of the Student Center on Wednesday, March 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon to answer questions and to provide materials for sophomores interested in transferring to Texas A&M after graduation from MCC.

A volleyball league for men and women will begin at the

Waco YMCA, 1115 Columbus, starting April 9. All games will be played on Tuesday nights with each

team playing approximately eight games.

The cost to participate on a team is \$75. The deadline to sign up is April 2 at 6 p.m.

For more information, contact Marili Rollins, Waco

YMCA, 754-3571.

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Men's basketball team finishes winning, controversial season

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

As a sports editor/reporter of a newspaper associated with a college and not a city newspaper, one wonders if the articles written on the college's team(s) are just "rah-rah" spirit oriented and not unbiased reports of the games.

I have my opinion on the subject and possibly you have yours, but whose opinion is it, anyway, that counts?

Having covered MCC's men's basketball team all season, I feel that I have come to know almost all of the players personally, but not so much that I am unable to separate "rah-rah" from unbiased reporting.

Of course, no writer is totally objective and in a situation such as ours, the writer is in the middle. On the one-hand, there's students, athletes, coaches, and administration who do not want to read a headline, "Basketball team blows lead, loses again," or read a line, paragraph or whole story where the writer has written or even implied that the team isn't any good.

But then on the other hand, if a team is having its problems, the writer cannot make everything sound rosey and say that the team is playing great or terrific . He or she has to take the positive and negative points and express them in the best possible light without making them "rah-rah".

Of course this season, our basketball team only lost five games out of 32 and I had the oppurtunity to report almost total positive aspects of the Highlanders' play.

I have been associated with quite a few basketball teams as a trainer, reporter, stat keeper, coach, etc., but I have never seen a team with as much character and desire to win as the team MCC fielded this sea-

attended A&M's games on a ball. regular basis. That team, untheir own star plays, etc. and thus paid for their mistakes in their conference games.

and I don't recall a game and finish as runners-up in the where the players played as individuals no matter the cost. There were a few times when their loss to Midland College on the players took the ball in on March 9. their own when they were in a tight situation, but it was usually when they saw an opening at the net or felt that a strong Hutchinson, Kansas where play such as a Greg Willis or a Coach DeWeese expected Mid-Terence Woods slam was what land to come out the winner. they needed to light during a

down period in the game. In the beginning of the year, Coach Ken DeWeese began his task of assembling and uniting three groups of players, freshmen, junior-or senior college transfers, and red-shirts, into a good defense.

DeWeese's main concern was in the area that he had no control over injuries of his players. Depth in key positions for the Highlanders was good bench during the game, but if a starter had been hurt temporarily or sustained a seasonending injury, it could have meant trouble for the squad.

The season began on Nov. 5 in Brenham against Blinn Jr. College. The Highlanders defeated Blinn, 67-59.

final year in which he would become the leading scorer and attract the attention of many recruiters a long the way.

Woods, ironically, signed a letter-of-intent to play football for Texas A&M but he liked basketball more and so he signed another letter-of-intent

My only experience with a to play basketball for MCC. college team was in the fall and Woods was one of the top ten spring of 1982 when I was a wide receivers in the nation trainer for Texas A&M and I when he was recruited for foot-

Woods, with sophomore fortunately for them, was com- teammates Arthur Goudeau, prised of individuals playing for Donald Harvey, Greg Willis, themselves- their own stats, Calvin Godine (who did not play until January), Mike Martin and Anthony Ingram began what would become a 27-5 sea-I saw 14 of MCC's 32 games son, a 13-1 conference record Region V National Junior College Athletic Association with

> Midland later defeated Laredo in a state playoff to go to the NJCAA Tournament in

> MCC's winning streaks in their 27-5 season included a six game string in non-conference in which they defeated Midland 94-78 on Nov. 17 in the championship of the "Highlander-Mr. Gatti's Tournament."

The Highlanders also had a team playing good offense and 10-game conference winning streak with several close games before losing their first and only conference loss to Grayson, 75-69 on Feb. 18.

The Highlanders faced several games in which they were as far as players coming off the forced to deal with controversy and won or else came out with their heads up knowing that they had played their best.

On Nov. 20, the Highlanders faced Navarro in Corsicana and late in the game, they were ahead of Navarro by four points. Navarro made a basket (2 points) and MCC was sud- lie Williams, 6-2 Steve Shields, Terence Woods began his denly down by one point. An 6-6 Todd Parker, 6-4 Bobby Anerror was made in the score- derson and the new recruits. book which could not be cor-

found themselves in another will be produced here.

controversial situation. Martin gained three fouls within the

first four minutes of the game. Goudeau and Willis also got into foul trouble and Martin, Willis and Goudeau eventually

fouled out in the game. The most astonishing thing about the game, however, was the fact that Grayson attempted 45 free throws off of MCC's fouls.

In the Region V Tournament Final, Mike Martin took a shot at the buzzer which would have put the game in overtime had it been counted. Apparently, one of the officials was in a hurry to leave the court and most MCC fans were left with the feeling that the Highlanders' shot was good but the referees had left the court too soon, thus ending MCC's season.

MCC fans will no longer see Woods, Willis, Goudeau, Harvey, Martin, Godine, Ingram or Donald Wells perform in the Highlands as MCC players but they will not soon forget the prominence that the team brought to this season.

For their efforts, Goudeau and Woods were named to the "All-Conference First Team" . Woods was also named to the "All-Region First Team" and both Goudeau and Woods will play in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game on April 20 at the High-

Next year's Highlander team will be formed around 6-10 David Cones and 6-9 Sydney Jacques as well as 6-foot Char-

This most likely will be the rected and so the score stood. only MCC basketball team that The game went into overtime I will cover as a student but and MCC eventually won, 73-72. with with the banners raised in The Highlanders took their the Highlands and this year's to undefeated conference record come, I know that this is one of into Grayson on Feb. 18 and many top basketball teams that

Honor scholarships recruit top students

by Bill Lenart

community colleges may be in-stitutions where students are point average, "Wong said. According to financial aids less academically motivated-MCC has some facts that prove of 257 McLennan scholarships them wrong.

the students in the top 10 percent of high school classes in McLennan County have been enrolling at MCC, according to Dr. Laverne Wong, dean of student services.

" Over the last several years, 46% of the honors graduates of McLennan County's high schools have come to MCC to further their education," Wong said.

Wong believes that the McLennan scholarship program, through which scholarships are offered to the top ten percent of every junior class in every high school in the county, is largely responsible for the influx of top students.

The program involves the cooperation of local high school officials, Wong said.

" The high schools identify these students for us. Each year, they send us the names of the outstanding students in their junior class. We then send them certificates for scholarships at the end of the year, "

gram during their senior year in high school, provided they For those who think that maintain a minimum 2.50 grade

assistant James Kubacak, 184 offered during the 1983-84 For instance, almost half of school year were accepted.

High school honors graduates who are now enrolling at MCC agreed that the scholarships were influential in their decision to attend junior college, but listed other reasons as well.

" It's an easier adjustment going from a small high school to a junior college than it is going directly to a major college, " according to sophomore Mark Gerik.

Another McLennan scholar said that he liked the financial advantage of being able to live with his family while beginning his college education.

However, academic excellence is not limited to those who attend MCC on the McLennan Scholarship program. Kubacak reported that during 1983-84, there were 409 students enrolled on academic scholarships granted by the school. That figure does not include those on athletic scholarships.

Some of the many institutional scholarships include de-"The scholarships are good for two full years, plus students may enter the early-start pro"The scholarships are good drama, music, speech, science, journalism, and physics."

Pierce honored by **Teacher Association**

oducation program in Marlin, community who was recently honored at the promoted public education. "Friends of Education" Appreciation Dinner.

honored by the District 12 County region.

Michael J. Pierce, parttime Texas State Teachers Associareference library assistant to tion. The purpose of the dinner cess and register with one visit come to request the change. MCC and a teacher in the adult is to honor members of the to campus. Counselors will be Students interested in advising Pierce shared this honor

with Randy Chandler, Both Pierce was selected to be men were selected for the Falls students wishing to attend the

Cantrell receives national award

Mary Cantrell, director of the Mc lennan County Associaaward from the National Organization for Human Services Educators.

all over the United States.

Cantrell served as the first secretary for the National Ortion for Mental Health, has re- ganization for Human Services ceived the Lenore McNeer Educators, later as president of the organization, and also as

Director of the Mental Health The organization is com- Associate Program at MCC. posed of directors of mental Cantrell has remained active in health associate programs in the organization and been a colleges and universities from member of its Board of Directors since 1975.

Registration times for summer set

McLennan Community College summer class schedules are available in the Office of Admissions/Registrar in the Administration Building.

The schedules list classes being offered for the first sixweek day term, the nine-week evening term, and the second six-week day term.

A special geology-campingcanoeing credit course will begin May 20.

Early registration for evenigng students currently enrolled at MCC is Monday, April 29 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All other evening students will register April 30-May 2 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registration will take place in the Administration Building Lobby. This early evening registration enables the students the opportunity to complete the admission prohave available for course advise-

> Regular registration for day Summer I session is Monday,

June 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HPE Building. Regular registration for evening students is June 3 from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the HPE Building.

Regular registration for Summer II session is Thursday, July 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health & Physical Education Building. Late registration for the

Summer I session is June 4 and 5 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the HPE Building. Late registaration for the Summer II session is July 12 and 15 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the HPE Building. Class changes, drops, adds and withdrawls will also be made on these dates. Students who wish to make a class change must bring a copy of their Class Schedule when they should set up individual appointments by calling 756-6551, extension 382 or 383.

For more information on registration, call 756-6551, extension 234.



SANDY BAILEY — student, mother, and a leader in showing what a person can do to overcome a handicap. (Photo by James

Three to nationals

By MARK KRAEMER

The Plaid Vests have chosen three members of their team to represent them in the national speech tournament in Stockton, Calif., next month.

Ruth Heldreth, Lewis Payton, and Kelvin Manuel will represent the MCC forensics department during the Phi Ro Pi nationals early in April.

Heldreth will participate in the prose, persuasive speaking, informative speech,

speech-to-entertain categories. Payton will be entered in the poetry, duet acting, dramatic interpretation, and speech to entertain categories.

Correction on Scheinbrum story

These inaccuracies need to be cleared concerning the story in the Feb. 26 issue of The Highland Herald on the meeting of Berthold Scheinbrum with the cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at MCC.

The first correction involves the headline which identified Scheinbrum as a "POW." Scheinbrum was a prisoner of the Nazis, but he would more correctly have been identified as a political prisoner.

The other inaccuracies con-

cerned the cause of his imprisonment. While Scheinbrum was active in speaking out against the Nazis, he spoke where he child survived). So I spent a could but seldom spoke in schools and almost never in Nazi-controlled churches as indicated in the story. It was primarily Scheinbrum's outspokenness, and not his intellectual background, that led to his ered it an honor to address the numerous arrests and eventual imprisonment in a concentra-

Manuel will be participating

A presentation will be given

Also, tryouts will be held for

will be videotaped along with

interviews with the students

who plan to become members

for next year's team. Scholar-

ships will be given out that

night for students who will be

on the team. For more infor-

mation, contact Cindy SoRell

Friday for those going to the

Nationals.

or Ann Harrell.

in the prose, duet acting, dra-

matic interpretation, and

speech-to-entertain categories.

Leading more than a full life

Bailey beats cerebral palsy

By LINDA YEZZI

"As a child everyone just assumed that I was mentally retarded because I couldn't communicate. I didn't have speech at the right time. I was stuck in a special education class and taught absolutely nothing. My younger brother taught me how to read when he got home from school every day."

That is how Sandy Bailey's education began.

Bailey, a sophomore computer technology major, who already holds a Mental Health degree from MCC, is far from being mentally underdeveloped. She has cerebral palsy -a defect in the brain that affects her motor functions and has left her physically handicapped since birth.

"I finally got a break when I was 13," said Bailey. "I took an I.Q. test that showed I already had the mentality of a 15 year old. After that, I was sent to Tennyson Junior High (here in Waco), but I was still oppressed. I was stuck in the back of the classroom and told to 'be quiet,' and I was given a grade. I only had two teachers who taught me what they could."

Bailey said she often had thoughts of burning down the school because no one would teach her anything. And things didn't get better for her in high school.

"Dating? I never dated in high school. I was the 'Richfield joke.' A boy would call me up for a date on Friday and not show up. All the girls would come up to me on Monday and

the 85-86 forensics team on Science group hears McKenna

By MYRON KING

MCC science major Jacque McKenna spoke on "Hypothermia and Mammalia Diving Response" at the annual convention of the Texas Academy of Sciences in Dallas on March 16.

McKenna's speech dealt with the effects on a child who was submurged under water for 20 mintutes and survived.

"I was amazed (that the great deal of time researching exactly what happened to him physiologically. I put it all together, and it worked into an abstract," McKenna said.

convention.

"I sent the abstract in, and tion camp and solitary confine- they accepted it for presentament for two years before his tion at the convention," McKenna said.

ask me if I had a good time. I finally figured it out after the first two dozen times, but I kept on hoping that the next time would be for real.

Bailey said that now, although some of the hurt is still there, Sandy Bailey she has gotten over her childhood, and she attributes the attitudes of her former classmates and teachers to a "lack of understanding," and "unwillingness to take the time to learn."

"That's why I work so hard for U.C.P. (United Cerebral Palsy), so people will have a better understanding of what CP is. We have healthy minds but are trapped in useless bodies. I don't want what happened to me, to happen again," said Bailey.

After graduating from high school, Bailey came to MCC and was immediately put on

academic probation because her accumulative ACT score was an eight.

"I was supposed to be given the test under special circumstances because of my handicap," said Bailey. "I couldn't fill in all the dots myself. I don't think I made it through a quarter of the test."

Bailey made a B in her first class at MCC, and went on to graduate at the top of her class in 1977, with a degree in mental health.

"I took two courses under Dan Walker (philosophy/religion instructor), that were responsible for helping me find if given the choice? out who I was as a person," said Bailey.

After graduating, Bailey worked for the Mexia State School and then for the Austin State School — a job she was forced to quit.

"I physically couldn't handle the job," said Bailey. "I hated to leave." It was because of this physical inability to work in the mental health field, that has brought Bailey back to MCC at the age of 34. She has since been through the birth of a daughter, Jamie Elizabeth, who is almost two.

"I don't know how I'm going to keep her out of jail," said Bailey. "She gets into everything. Jamie is just like I would be Sandy Bailey if I were nor-

But would Bailey be normal

"No way. If I wasn't who I am and handicapped, I wouldn't know the people that I know. I wouldn't change with anyone. I appreciate what I have, because I know what I don't have."

Reserve and new GI Bill offer more student aid

By VICKIE NORS

The new GI Bill and the military reserve can help college and high school students, according to a recent visitor on campus.

Sergeant Charles Needham, an education counseled with the Texas Army National Guard, recently explained the new program to several MCC staff members.

Under the previous law, the National Guard could pay up to \$4,000 (\$1,000 per semester) for school assistance. This could only be used for academic costs such as books, tuition and

With the bill, which takes ef-

Final study skills session slated

By SANDRA CAREY

Students will have a final chance to improve their study skills by attending "Test Taking Skills" on April 22 at 10 a.m.

This will be the last workshop for this semester.

Keith Geisler will be teach-McKenna said she consid- ing the workshop, and he encourages all students to attend. This workshop should benefit to everyone since the finals are approaching. For more information contact John Nobis or Ysleta Kudlaty at ext.387.

fect on July 1, a Reserve member is eligible for up to \$5,000 expenses, academic or not.

Old and new reserve members are eligible for the assistance if they are enlisted for six years. A non-prior service member must complete basic takes approximately four months, and be a member for education benefits.

One is eligible to enlist in the National Guard if he or she is for school. This will pay for all 17 or older and has a high school diploma or equivalent.

Those with prior military service become eligible for these benefits after six months in the National Guard.

Needham points out that and advanced training, which members of the military reserves are exempt from the draft. He also says that the resix months before receiving serves allow a person to go to school while being on duty.

Student government set for convention

By JANNA HATFIELD

The Student Government is preparing for its trip to Galveston on March 31, and April 1-2 for the annual Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention. The convention is a learning process each year with workshops held by selected schools, a large general meeting, and, of course, a few parties.

At the general meeting, some major decisions are often discussed.

This year MCC's SG hopes to discuss the tuition hikes d-t can do about these certain issues, I want the state to know where we stand," said SG President James Butler.

SG will be running for the

position of state vice president.

"If we win state vp, I think that will really help MCC state our position as far as the drinking age and tuition," Butler said.

"Our campaign speech will let the other schools know where we stand and hopefully help to secure the vice presi-

The workshops are held to enlighten the SG members of all of the schools as to the ideas of other schools. The school hosting the workshop usually gives the people attending the workshop ideas on how to work out situations at their schools.

"I'm very excited about the convention and our possibility of winning the vice presidency," said Butler.

Third Brown Bag luncheon Wednesday at Lecture Hall

Get ready for a "taste- chef sous that opened the New tempting time" Mar. 27 at York Hilton with its seven McLennan Community Col- kitchens and 265 cooks. From lege's third brown bag lunch- there, Michael served as the eon as Geoffrey Michael, head executive chef at the Royal Orchef and proprietor of The leans in New Orleans. Water Works restaurant, visits the campus. The luncheon is open to the public and will be cooking awards, including the held in the HPE Lecture Hall at 12 noon.

Michael will be sharing two of his speciality dishes, along with the recipes.

Michael came to Waco to open his own restaurant after a long list of accomplishments in other cities. He was the youngest chef the Plaza Hotel in New York City had ever had. While there taking the European apprenticeship, he prepared food for the Eisenhower-Nixon reception.

Michael decided, since he had bogun his restaurant training as a small lad in his father's restaurant, he wanted to get out and learn the trade from waiter up. He moved to Palm Beach, Florida and did just that. He later returned to the Plaza and was the assistant executive sous chef.

Later, as the experimental Michael was invited to be the

Michael has won numerous grand prize at the City of New Orleans competition, and he was presented a key to the city.

The Brown Bag Luncheon series will continue through May with a different guest speaker each month. Students may reserve a brown bag lunch by calling 756-6551, extension 420, by 12 noon Tuesday, Mar. 26. Reservations for lunches will be limited to 50 students. Others are invited to bring their own lunch.

Zoo's habitants luncheon treat

By VICKIE RILEY

Wildlife is importnat to mankind, according to Michael Skinner of ConTex Zoo, but its chef at the Waldorf-Astoria, future at present doesn't look too bright.

we go next," the zoo caretaker of about 50 at the monthly Hall on Feb. 27.

Wildlife has a number of uses to man, Skinner said, such as skin for clothing and meat for food. But humans, which Skinner called "the most selfish species," have made animals such as the mountain lion, the eagle, the whooping crane, and even the bobcat come to near extinction.

Skinner brought several animals with him from the zoo.

One, a 25 pound python, was "only a baby," he said. Such reptiles are being killed at an alarming rate for their beautiful skins that go into belts, boots and handbags, he said. The crowd seemed especially interested to hear how the python caught, killed and ate the rats and rabbits that make up most of its diet.

Skinner also displayed an owl which he said is one bird that has been especially persecuted by man. The owl is especially doadly to rats and mice that make the mistake of going out at night and falling prey to the silent flight and powerful

"If we lose our wildlife, then talons of the large bird.

told a Brown Bag Lunch crowd tortoise, Skinner a bit of embarrassment by its untimely meeting in the MCC Lecture bathroom habits. Skinner pointed out that even this onceplentiful amphibian

becoming scarce because of its Another animal, the Texas "pet store" attraction.

Skinner also showed moth and butterfly specimens which are important to the balance of nature because most adult moths and butterflies habitu-

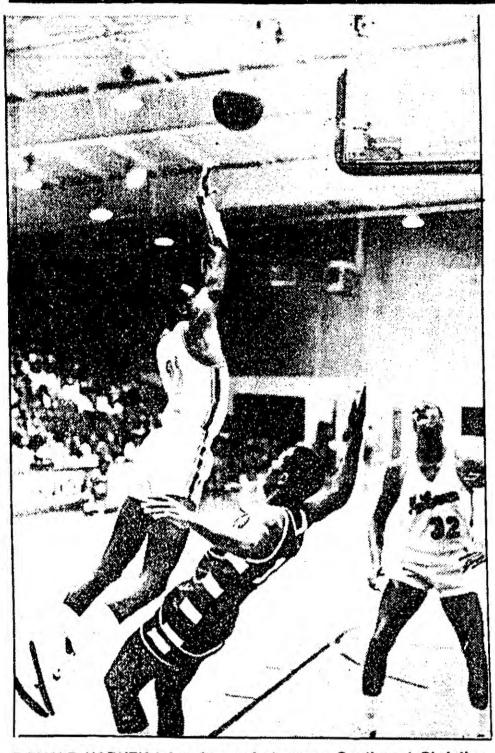
ally seek nectar in flowers and in so doing pollinate many crop and ornamental plants.

The next Brown Bag Lunch will cover the topic of cooking with a program at noon on March 27 in the Lecture Hall.



THEY GIVE A HOOT - MCC students Laurecia Hill, Kenda Birdwell, Tresa Hornsby and David Holder followed Michael Skinner of the CenTex Zoo outside to get a closer look at this great horned owl. Skinner had shown the owl, a 30-lb. python, and a Texas toroise during his "Brown Bag Lunch" lecture.

Sports



DONALD HARVEY takes jump shot over a Southwest Christian player as Terence Woods looks on. The Highlanders defeated Southwest 75-64.

Highlanders finish second in Region V Tournament play

BY GRADY FULBRIGHT

The Highlanders basketball team lost out in a game with fate when they faced Midland College in the Region V Final of the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Snyder March 9.

Mike Martin's shot at the buzzer apparently was too late to be counted when it went in the basket. The Highlanders were defeated 69-67.

Ironically, the Highlanders wound up in the final on a last second shot by Terence Woods the day before when they played Odessa College.

The Highlanders played a dramatic comeback in the game. They (MCC) were only down 32-28 at halftime but with led 59-44.

Problems continued for MCC with 1:55 left when they were still down 66-54.

Donald Harvey scored a

Woods stole Midland's inbound pass and passed it to Arthur Godeau at midcourt who shot and miss ed and then both teams struggled for the ball and Martin shot his shot too

Terence Woods scored 16 points and Harvey had 12 to aid the Highlander's late rally.

The day before in the semifinal, Woods nailed a 22 foot shot at the buzzer to lead MCC to a 57-55 win over Odessa Col-

The Highlanders led 31-23 two minutes into the second half but Odessa made a scoring run in the next five minutes outscoring MCC 15-2. With 13 minutes left to play, MCC trailed 38-35, but free throws and Woods last shot led MCC to 3:38 left in the game, Midland the victory. The Highlanders scored seven-of-eight free throws in the second half after having scored two-of-11 in the first half.

Odessa only scored 38 perjump shot with 11 seconds left cent from the field and the and brought the Highlanders Highlanders only scored 41 perwithin two, 69-67. Terence cent but the late free throws

made the difference.

The Highlanders opened with the first round of the tournament with a 96-93 win over New Mexico Junior College on March 7.

MCC had two large leads in the game which dwindled to the close game that ended.

Ten minutes into the game, the Highlanders led 30-14 and led 45-33 at halftime. MCC also led by 24 points with 10:23 left.

With 27 seconds left in the game, New Mexico had a chance to cut MCC's lead to three with two free throws but the shooter missed his first attempt.

The Highlanders out-rebounded New Mexico 49-47 and shot many free throws. New Mexico committed 38 fouls in the game and five players fouled out.

Woods led the Highlanders with 25 points followed by Martin with 18 points and Godeau with 16 points.

The Highlanders finished their conference play on Feb. 28 with a 75-64 win over South-

west Christian.

The win gave the Highlanders a 13-1 conference record and a 25-4 season record.

Weatherford defeated

The Highlanders overcame a 16 point deficit to defeat Weatherford 67-62 and clinch their fourth straight North Texas Junior College Conference Championship.

Weatherford led 36-24 at halftime and stretched it to 40-24 before MCC started coming back.

The Highlanders led 27-15 at one point in the first half and led 36-35 at halftime.

Godeau led the Highlanders with 21 points and Willis scored 19 to aid in the Highlanders vic-

The Highlanders took a 10 point win giving MCC its first lead since early in the game.

Woods led the Highlanders with 21 points followed by Willis with 15 points and Harvey with 13 points.

Highlanders win three straight Regional series

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

The Highlanders take their 23-3 season record to Lee College in Baytown today for a double-header beginning at

The Highlanders will then take their 7-0 Region V record to Northwood Institute for a three-game region series, March 29 and 30.

Ranger travels to MCC for the return regional three-game series April 4 and 5 followed by a trip to Panola College on April 8 for a double-header.

Central Arizona beaten

The Highlanders came back from a 3-0 first inning deficit to defeat Central Arizona College 11-4 on March 21.

Kyle Mach took his fourth victory of the season with only one loss, making only one strike out but forcing 17 ground

The Highlanders began their comeback in the bottom of the second inning, scoring two runs and making the score 3-2 for Central Arizona.

In the bottom of the third inning, Tim Spehr doubled and scored on Chris Courtright's grounder. The Highlanders took their first lead over Centhe third inning.

In the seventh inning, Todd Wilson stole second base and then stole home. Yancy Eubanks later walked with the bases loaded bringing the score to 7-4 for MCC at the end of the

Spehr slammed a three-run double in the eighth inning.

Split with San Jacinto

Two days earlier, the Highlanders split with San Jacinto College in a double-header, 3-8 and 6-2.

In the opener, San Jacinto chopped in eight runs off of Daryl Fry in the bottom of the second inning to take an early 8-0 lead.

Fry came into the game with a 7-0 record and only a 1.00 earned run average.

San Jacinto's big inning came after a two run single and a home run after the batter had two strikes.

"That one inning put us away. With two outs, there was a man on first. We had two strikes on the hitter and then we had a catcher's interference call, two hits, a walk, a hit batter and then a grand slam home run," MCC coach Rick Butler said.

Linty Ingram came in to relieve Fry in the second inning. He struck out the final batter and had only four hits, no walks, and five strike outs in the remaining five innings.

"Coach (Dub) Kilgo talked to the guys about positive attitude and momentum going into the nightcap and we scored two runs in the third inning and one tral Arizona, 4-3 at the end of in the seventh to turn things around somewhat," Butler added.

Jason Bridges slammed a two run homer in the third inning for MCC's best inning in the game.

Bridges, Spehr and Rusty Stark scored MCC's three runs. Bridges had two hits in the game; Spehr had one.

MIKE FAHEY rushes the net in a match against Odessa. Fahey defeated 8ed Bair 6-1, 6-2. (Photo by Glenda Taylor)

runs to lead the Highlanders to A&M, 14-7 and 4-1.

a 6-2 win over San Jacinto. and Eubanks doubled in the five runs in the second and second inning.

In the fourth inning, Bridges hit his two-run home run. Chad Patterson also doubled for the Highlanders.

Matt Shiflett pitched the win for the Highlanders for his seventh victory with no defeats.

Shiflett pitched a five-hitter, four of which were singles and the other a home run, with four strike outs and only one walk.

"We weren't running the bases well which could have made the score different. Defensively, we had several good plays. We had several good plays. We had no errors in the first game but three in the second game but only one hurt us," Butler said.

"In the second game, Tom Shores came off the bench and had a three-run home run on his first time up which really got us off to a positive start," Butler added.

Sweeps Angelina

The Highlanders finished off the spring break with a sweep of Angelina 2-1 and 12-2 in a double-header March 15.

In the opener, Fry took his seventh win with a three hitter (one home run), striking out seven and no walks.

The Highlanders had six hits which produced no runs in the

Eubanks led off the second inning with a walk, stole second, took third on a ground ball and then scored on a wild pitch.

In the fifth inning, Bobby Joe Hill walked and then raced to third on a pickoff attempt and scored on a throwing error for the win.

In the nightcap, the Highlanders scored four runs in the third inning and seven in the fifth inning to defeat Angelina

The third inning was led by Eubank's two-run double.

In the fifth inning, Chad Pat-terson and Courtright led the seven run inning with two-run doubles each. The Highlanders had five

hits in each inning off of Angelina's pitchers. In the sixth inning, Illi

walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a

Shiflett pitched the win for the Highlanders with one error and four hits for his sixth victory.

Oklahoma team blasted

In the nightcap, Bridges and landers swept a double-header home on a passed ball. Tom Shores slapped in home with Northeast Oklahoma

Home runs by Wilson and Shores' three-run homer Hill led MCC's charge in the came after Courtright singled opener. The Highlanders had fourth innings. In the second and fourth in-

nings, the Highlanders sent 10 batters to the plate and had 14 hits in the total game.

Courtright hit a double, followed by Eubanks' single before Hill's three-run homer.

Stark walked before Wilson's two-run homer.

Courtright hit a solo home run in the second inning followed by a single by Tony Baldwin scoring one run and Patterson's double scored three

In the 4-1 nightcap win, Reese Kimball threw a complete game.

Hill topped

The Highlanders brought their 4-0 Region V into the second day of their series with Hill Jr. College on Nov. 10 and finished their sweep 7-3 and 9-4.

In the opener, the Highlanders had a 5-0 lead until the sixth inning. A balk scored one and a single scored two more for Hill.

The Highlanders scored four in the first inning. Courtright had a two-run homer and drove one run in the third inning with a double.

Wilson hit a two run single in the sixth inning.

In the nightcap, the Highlanders came back from a 3-2 first inning deficit to defeat Hill

Mach opened the game pitching, but got into trouble in the top of the first inning with three runs.

Ingram came in to relieve Mach and finished the inning with two strikeouts.

Ingram struck out eight and walked three with only one hit for his third win of the season with only one loss. With the score 3-2 in the bot-

tom of the second inning, Eubanks, Baldwin, and Spehr hit singles and three runs were scored. Eubanks later hit a solo

home run in the third inning. The Highlanders scored two runs in the fourth inning and one run in the fifth. Patterson hit two doubles in

The day before, March 9, the Highlanders opened up the series with hill taking a 5-2 vic-

Ilill took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth . MCC later scored one run in the bottom of the fourth. Spohr hit a double,

moved to third on a ground out

Three days earlier, the High- to short by Patterson and came

In the fifth inning with a 2-1 Hill lead with two outs, an 0-1 run homer.

with a single, but was thrown out on a fielder's choice hit by

With two outs, Hill made a throwing error and Spehr hit his three run homer bringing the score to 4-2 MCC.

In the sixth inning Baldwin hit a double and moved to third on a pinch-hit single by Courtright.

Baldwin scored on a double steal bor the final score 5-2.

Ranger defeated

The Highlanders finished the Region V opening series with Ranger Jr. College on March 2 with 5-3 and 10-1 victories.

In the opener, Hill hit a one run homer in the first inning.

Patterson hit a home run in the second inning and the Highlanders took a 4-0 lead on a Ranger error.

Stark drove in Bridges in the fourth inning with a single for MCC's fifth run.

Ranger had one run in the third, fourth, and fifth innings.

Shiflett began the game pitching for the Highlanders, but was relieved by Ingram

In the nightcap, Phillip Maldanado and Baldwin hit two home runs each in the second

The Highlanders scored four more runs in the fourth inning. Stark sent in two runs with his count on Spehr, he hit a three single. Bridge scored on a passed ball and Stark came Bridges opened the inning across on a balk.

Mach pitched his season victory with only one defeat for the Highlanders. Mach allowed only three singles, walked two, and struck out six.

The Highlanders defense aided Mach with three double plays in the game.

The day before, the Highlanders opened Region V play against Rangers with a 12-0 vic-

The Highlanders made 12 hits in the game and had a six run third inning.

In the third inning, Maldanado and Stark singled and Nelson's squeeze bunt made the first score.

A walk to Hill loaded the

Courtright's bases. single scored two runs. Spehr's grounder brought in another run. Patterson's double brought

in the fifth run. Stephen Golson, a designated runner, scored the sixth run on a double steal. Spehrs two run homer in the

fifth inning made the score 8-0. Two runs in the sixth and sevwho allowed only one hit and no enth innings finished the Highlanders' scoring.

Fry pitched the game for his fourth victory with no losses. Fry threw a four-hitter, walking two and struck out five.



SHELLI FUNKHOUSER serves in a singles match against Odessa. Funkhouser defeated Sandra Torres 6-4, 6-1. (Photo by Glenda Taylor)

Campus news/Sports 5

PTK inducts members

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

Phi Theta Kappa inducted 59 new members at a candle-lighting ceremony on Feb. 27.

The inductees were welcomed by Phi Theta Kappa Vice President Cecilia Matus. aided by sponsors Carolyn Rodabough and Keith Geisler.

Geisler reminded the members that they have acheived academic excellence, and this belonging to Phi Theta Kappa.

The inductees were then presented with candles and certificates by Shirley Slavik, secretary/treasurer Sharon Bostick, reporter. The candles were lit and President Kathy Matus led the inductees in the Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

The new members are Jon Bouma, Allison Brisby, Martha Lou Brown, Donna Ruth Buck, Sandra Larson-Bullard, Gwendolyn K. Byerly, Greg Clark, Rebecca R. Coan, Steven Couch, Jimmy Czajkowski, Beverly Dickey, Sharon D. Dresner.

Other new members include Faye Durham, Richard A. Eck-

ermann, Shelli Funkhouser, Jeffrey W. Gates, Jeanie Ging, Darlene Gorham, Theresa

Hajek, Joan K. Holle, Dolores Laredo Junior College on Hutyra, David W. Johnson. Julie Jones, Shawn C. Kudelka, Donna Laubert.

Also Teresa Laubert, Brenda Lightfoot, Cynthia D. Londenberg, Vickie Long, Guido S. Lorente, Linda Lovelace, Paul Lucke, Karen Maravilla, Tim Mayr, Susan Mazanec, Paul Michalik, Vickie Nors, Linda

Also Gina Randall, Tina entitled them to the honor of Rankin, Deborah E. Roe, Tracey L. Roberts, Janet Sansom, Malea Scherwitz, Joyce Annette Smith, Robert Sowder, Barry Stein, Elizabeth Anne Stump, Laurie Sulak, Linda Symes, Tami Tate, Glenda Taylor, Kris Vybiral.

Patterson, Joy Powers.

Also Travis Lynn Walden, Lucy Wallis, Carol L. Webb, and Mark H. Wilson.

Three new members have transferred to MCC's chapter from other Phi Theta Kappa organizations. They are Linda Goshorn, Debra Wallace and Diane Voltin.

The officers of Phi Theta Kappa also attended the state convention in Laredo and had a "really good time," according to sponsor Carolyn Rodabough.

The convention was held at the La Pasada Hotel and

March 1-2.

The MCC group attended a pinata party, complete with mariachi band, on Friday night. In keeping with the Mexican theme, they decided to take a trip into Mexico, and some of the officers brought back clothing from Mexico.

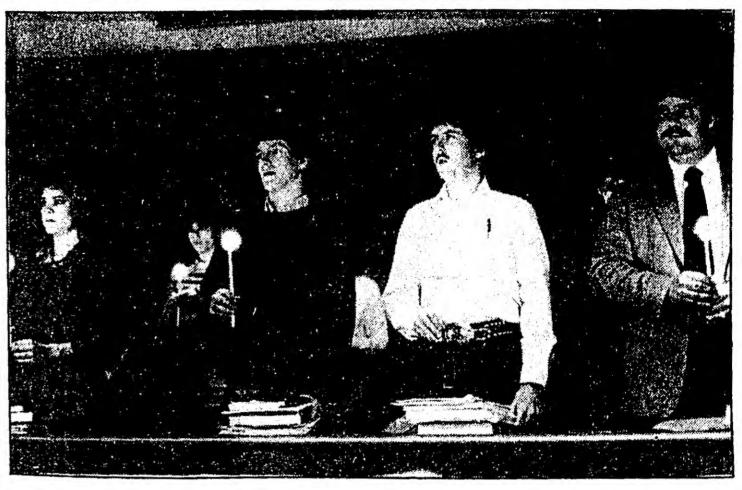
They attended the two general sessions on Friday and Saturday, where they were addressed by several local dignitaries and the keynote speaker, the National President of Phi Theta Kappa Danny Hunter, from West Texas College. The officers watched campaign speeches and skits about this year's Honors Topic, "George Orwell's 1984: Myth or Reality?" They also attended the awards banquet and dance and several workshops.

"I'm inspired by the enthusiasm of some of the smaller groups," said Rodabough, "How can they be so active?"

She said that the Blinn chapter, one of the smallest chapters, won several state awards and had one of its members elected State President.

convention," said Rodabough.

"I hope next year we can take more of our members."



CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY - New members of Phi Theta Kappa are inducted into the academic honor society in recent ceremonies. (Photo by James Jones)

Concert gives message

By TINA RANKIN

Audience participation at "It was a really nice state Carman's concert earlier this month at Calvary Assembly of God was much more involved than most Wacoans would real-

> People from all denominations attended the Christian concert, and many responded to Carman's music in different ways.

"Stand up and put an arm around the one next to you. Now, add a holy sway," instructed Carman from the welllit stage, as he sang a slow, praise song.

instructions ranged from a lov- like that," said Wallace. ing hug to a dramatic embrace between Christians. Since different denominations worship in various ways, a "holy sway,"

dancing to some people and slowly rocking to others.

od, Carman moved the crowd tapes: "Sunday's On the Way," by using what seemed to be in- "Coming On Strong," and "Somspired tactics to relay a Chris- O-Dat." tian message in song.

"He's great. He's got a sweet spirit about him," Susan Lord, a MCC accounting major, said about Carman.

"He had people in mind more than entertainment. I felt like I went and saw Jesus," said Bryan Wallace, a night student at MCC.

Many people expected to sit back and listen when they went to the concert.

"I've never seen anybody The crowd reaction to these else get the audience involved

songs," Carman said. "It goes like this." Carman often asked the audience to sing with him, as described by Carman, was as some entertainers do.

Wallace said that Carman "tries to explain to the audi-But regardless of the meth- ence the purpose" of his three

> "There were more people at this concert than previous Carman concerts in Waco," said Wallace.

> One MCC student, Connie Martinez, said that after seeing Carman in concert she would buy one of his tapes. "He's easy to understand."

Carman has performed past concerts in Waco, using just his guitar for music; but this time he had a backup band, the Stal-"This is one of my favorite neckers, from Jacksonville, Fla. The Stalneckers used a full band of piano and keyboards. lead and bass guitars, and

Golf team claims victory

Freshman Chris Little shot rounds of 73 and 69 to lead the MCC golf golf team to victory in the Lou Crosby Memorial Tournament, held March 7-8 at the Lake Oaks Country Club in

Little's two-day total of 142 was good enough for second place in the individual standings. He was joined by teammates Marty Board (144), Gavin Munro (148), and Trey Hallmark (152), in compiling a team total of 579, which was 21 strokes better than runner-up Temple Junior College.

team is represented by 5 each 18-hole tournament round are counted towards the team

Bob Ammon holds a qualifying competition between the players prior to each tourney. The five athletes with the best qualifying rounds gain the right to represent MCC in that particular tournament.

By Bill Yokus

The intramural basketball

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The Road Dogs upset the nament were:

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Gents against the Road Dog

Gents 63-52 in last weeks game.

In the playoff games prior to

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Prior to the Lou Crosby Memorial, Daryl Walker and Jon Christian did not finish among tournament on an individual (153). basis.

of 144 (even par) while Christian shot 145. The fact that two Munro, Salazar, Walker, and team competition still managed to finish within four strokes of the tournament medalist indicates the quality of depth of the MCC team.

In the Lou Plummer Inva-In collegiate team golf, each tional Tournament in Huntsville, Feb. 28-March 1, MCC finplayers. The 4 best scores for ished in second place, one stroke behind the victorious University of Houston freshman squad.

The University of Houston is Because MCC's golf roster a perennial powerhouse in colconsists of ten players, coach legiate golf, having won 14 NCAA major university titles under coach Dave Williams. The freshman members of this year's team were among the most heavily recruited high school golfers in the country

Intramural basketball ends

feit and the Road Dogs upset

the undefeated Time, 55-54. A

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Home Boys

Gavin Munro led MCC to a final score of 591 with his 36hole total of 142. He was supthe top five qualifiers for the ported by Marty Board (148), MCC team. However, the two Roger Salazar (150), Jon Chrisathletes did participate in the tian (153), and Chris Little

The current MCC squad in-Walker had a two-round total cludes several members of last year's championship group. players who did not qualify for Christian were all important members of that team.

> When asked if he thinks this year's team can successfully defend its title, Ammon said " I think the best thing we do is that we don't worry about the future, Right now, we're concentrating on the Scottsdale Tournament. I don't believe in getting ahead of myself. "

The national tournament will be held in Fort Meyers, Florida

" I'm happy with the guys on the golf team. There is a lot of potential there," Ammon said. " You never know what's going to happen. We're going to have to see if they have the character that it takes to be a national championship team. "

Students interested in intra-

mural softball are reminded to

sign up this week contacting

Coach Dub Kilgo or see Greg

Clark in the Student Activities

Center. Softball will have two

participating, mens and co-ed

with 10 players per team.

Rimmers

White Boys

Skying Rods

Fast Break

aids Houston mission

By TINA RANKIN

Mopping, sorting toys and making 150 peanut butter sandwiches became a part of spring break for seven Baptist Student Union members at MCC.

The BSU went to Houston March 11-15 to work in mission neighborhoods, mainly with children, to share the plan of salvation and knowledge of the Bible.

Members stayed at River Oaks Baptist Church in a more affluent neighborhood; and they traveled to the Gano Mission, a mission in a low income area, to do manual labor, to go door-to-door in the community, and to work with "backyard Bible clubs" in the neighborhoods.

Groups from Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia also traveled to Houston during the same week to help out and work at the missions.

"We started a backyard Bible club in Moody Park," said

Kelly Griffin, a BSU member, "and different groups that visit, like we did, will continue the ministry."

During the week, members helped at the Gano Mission by "mopping: sorting clothes, sacking bread, cleaning closets, sorting toys and moving all these things from the building to buses," said Shirley "Sam" Markum, BSU president.

The mission also held a sewing class for the women in the community. BSU members helped to care for 35 babies and other children while their mothers learned to sew.

Thursday of that week students sponsored a backyard Bible club at Moody Park. The group of children were divided into smaller groups, and MCC students along with others taught them Bible stories.

After dark, an evangelist from Houston showed a film on the back of a truck. The film helped to explain about Christ and the Bible.

"About 20 children made a decision for Christ and were counseled," said BSU sponsor Jeff DeHay.

Mildred McWhorter, the director of three missions in Houston including Gano Mission, will follow through to counsel the children.

The club did surveys in the neighborhood, giving people literature about mission activities and asking them about their church affiliation.

"Most of them were poor and of mixed races," said Griffin. "Most of the children wanted more pamphlets to hand to their friends."

Mike Green, a freshman. said that he got tired of laboring early in the trip, and he looked forward to the opportunity to witness and work with the children.

"The highlight of the trip for me was working with the children. I just loved them," said

Class to experience rough water

By MARK KRAEMER

While most students are cracking the books getting ready for their mid-terms, one class at MCC is learning how to build a campfire, tie knots, and execute a j-stroke.

These skills pertain, of course, to the camping and canoeing class. So far this somester, the

class has learned many of the basics in wilderness survival. Using the compass, cooking a meal over the fire and learning by trial and error, the art of canoeing.

It is a small class, compromised of 11 people and the in-

the students are pretty much excited about the trip to San Marcos. The class is expected to go to San Marcos where they will canoe down the river to Martindale, about 16 miles south of San Marcos. The trip will count as the final exam, and the students are expected to know how to pitch a tent, tie knots, cook, and other basic skills akin to the outdoors.

The class has not gone down any rough water as of yet. One small dropoff underneath the bridge by the marina turned out to be an excellent chance for the students to get some experience on rough water. Due

structor, Linda Beatty. All of to the low water problem on the river though, not many more of these opportunities are expected.

> On the weekend of April 11-13, the class will leave Waco to journey to San Marcos and hope they will be ready for what is ahead.

Feelings of apprehension are sure to come as the student steps into the canoe and starts his voyage down the river to Martindale. I personally will be sure to pack a roll of "Tums" in case any of those feelings tend to turn to the more queasy side of fear. Lewis and Clark never had it so good ...

Continuing Education offers mini-seminars

By SANDRA CAREY

The Continuing Education division is sponsoring several mini-seminars this semester.

Those seminars are held each Thurs. from 6-9 p.m. Upcoming seminars include "Man- these seminars is \$12.50 each.

uging Your Time" on March

ployees' Personality Conflicts" on April 18.

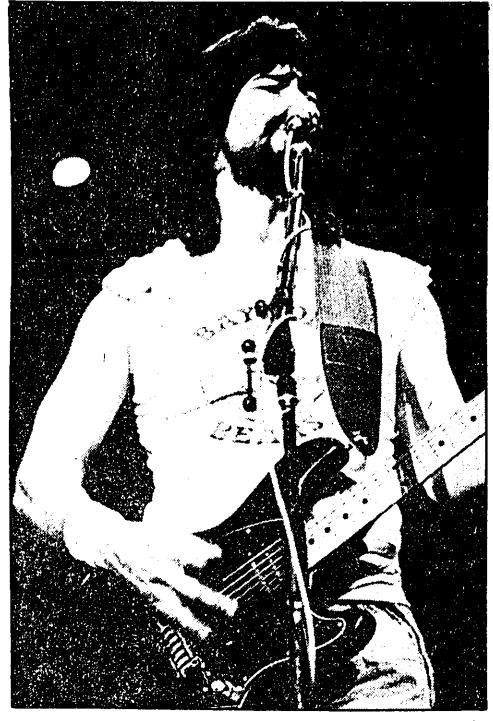
Advanced registration for

Registration on the day of 28; "Managing Job Stress" on the seminar is \$15. This price April 4, and "Dealing with Emincludes materials, instructions and refreshments.

> For more information contact the Continuing Education division at 750-6551, ext.203.

MEMBERS of MCC's camping and canoeing class prepare for their forthcoming trip down the San Marcos Rivor. (Photo by Warren Garland)

Entertainment



ALABAMA LEAD SINGER Randy Owen beits out the group's number one single "There's No Way," when Alabama appeared at the HOT Collseum on Saturday. (Photo by Lynda Yezzi)

A review

Alabama

By JANNA HATFIELD

As the coliseum filled, tension built.

Bill Medley opened the show. but sang only 30 minutes.

Then, what some 5,000-plus people paid \$15.50 to see, happened. Alabama materialized from no where. They blasted the crowd with "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" and didn't let up until 34 songs later and "My Home's in Alabama."

The crowd was receptive, to say the least. No one sat down for at least half an hour later and a slow aong was played.

The light show was no less entertaining. A Dixie flag was lit up at different intervals throughout the concert. Colored lights danced around the entertainers as the lead changed.

The band got the crowd back on it's feet with "If You're Gonna Play in Texas, You Gotta Have a Fiddle in the Band." Thirty-four songs later, the crowd was still on it's feet.

Alabama kept the crowd's attention easily. People were all straining to get a good look at the award winning band; standing on chairs, siting on shoulders, climbing on the rails. Although they are a country music band, everyone enjoyed their combination.

The worst part of the whole concert was getting out of the parking lot.

Country music definatly has a place in Waco.



DRUMMER MIKE HERNDON, who joined Alabama in 1981, keeps the beat for the for the group. They will be back in Alabama in June for the Alabama June Jam charity show. (Photo by Lynda)

Highland Games has a caber toss

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

What are the Highland Games?

Quite a few MCC students may not know about the annual spring field day known as the the team participation in the Highland Games.

Many events are scheduled, including a tug-of-war, egg toss, mile run, sack race, pie-eating contest, stone throw, three leg race, jalepeno pepper eating contest and the caber toss.

The caber toss?

The caber toss is an old Scottish sporting event that dates back to the first Highland Games. A person must try to throw the caber—a 17-foot-long pole that weighs about 90 pounds-as far as he can.

To toss the caber requires a variety of muscles—arms, shoulders, back, legs, and even vocal cords (for the grunts). It is a test of strength and bal-

To prepare for the caber toss, one should "do 5,000 pushups a day, 2,000 sit-ups a day and lift weights seven days a week for four hours a day," said Student Activities Director

"Running ten miles a day would also be helpful in building up endurance for the caber toss," he said.

Greg Ciark, with tongue in

The stone throw is another event that requires strength and skill. Contestants must throw a large rock or a shot put as far as they can.

This year the games will be conducted differently. Organizations, clubs and departments—their classes.

will compete as teams in the games. Groups of students can also form teams of their own and individual students are encouraged to sign up for activi-

"This year we want to stress games," said Clark.

"The idea is to get more people to participate.

Clark said he hopes more staff members will get involved

The teams will be able to "draft" students and staff members who are not part of their organization onto their

team. However, participants can compete for only one team. No limit will be made on the number of team members, but each team will need to turn in a

roster of its members. Teams can participate in as many events as they want, but

they will have to sign up for each activity.

As an incentive, ribbons for first, second and third places will be awarded in each event. A certain number of points will be given to each of the placing teams. At the end of the games, the team with the most points will receive a trophy.

Clark said that he hoped each organization will set up a booth to sell food or drinks. The booths will be judged and the best three booths will receive ribbons and points to add to their score.

The events will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 26, A schedule should be available in time for teams to choose events that won't conflict with

MacDonald takes second

MCC voice instructor Lorna MacDonald recently placed second in the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra Young Artist Competition in Oklahoma City on March 9-10.

She placed second among 87 singers representing the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missourl.

Competition requirements

vocal works including Gorman Lieder, French melodies, Italian art songs, contemporary songs, two operatic arias and three arias from major oratorios.

included the preparation of 13

The Women's Committee of the Oklahoma Symphony awarded monetary prizes to the winners.

Voice students honor composers

MCC voice students celebrated the 400th birthdays of two famous composers with a special recital here Friday morning.

Commomorating the music of Johann Sebastian Bach (born March 21, 1685) and George Friedrich Handel (born Feb. 23, 1085) were seven voice students who performed a se-

Ross, tenor; Odelia Stern, soprano; Robert Sowder, tenor; Elisia Sevier, soprano; Luis Navarro, tenor; Susan Flowers, soprano; and Gina Marek, so-

All are voice students of MCC voice instructor Lorna MacDonald.

A classic comic opera

'Figaro' opens here Friday

By MARK LUCAS

The MCC opera depart-Marriage of Figaro" is scheduled to open on March 28.

"Figaro" is an "opera buffe" or comic opera written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The opera's plot revolves around Susanna, who is Figaro's bride to be, and the Count's advances on her. Figaro is a light-hearted comedy in which the lower classes get the better of the aristocracy.

The leading roles of Figaro and Susanna will be played by

ment's presentation of "The Countess will be played by Becky Kirk on Friday and Sun-David Thomas and Stephanie

> roles will be played by two people for different performances. The role of Cherubino will be played by Lauri Loffert for the Thursday and Saturday night performances and by Lisa Lamb on Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

> Other roles include Donald Robertson as Bartolo, Michael Sorely as Basilino, and Luis Na-

Paul Brown and Belinda White- varro as Cruzio. Marcellina will be played by Odelia Stern on The roles of the Count and Thursday and Saturday and by day. Antonio will be played by Rudy Rios on Thursday and Some of the other supporting Saturday and by MCC instructor Robert Page on Friday and

Sunday. The role of Barbarino will be played by Gina Marek.

Music for the opera will be provided by Gail Geary on the piano and Doris Scott on the harpsicord.

The costumes are being designed by director Lise Uhl and James Henderson. The set will

be impressionistic and is being designed and constructed by John Cleavelin.

Uhl said she is pleased with the progress made by the actors and actresses in their character growth and development. She thinks they are secure in their lines and music.

Performances will be March 28-31 and are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. for the evening performances and at 2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

Admission is free to the public with advance reservations. Reservations can be made by calling 756-6551, ext. 283.

Choral group performances set

By MYRON KING

The McLennan Community College Chorale and the Waco Civic Chorus will be performing llonegger's "King David" and Hanson's "Song of Democracy" April 9 at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Chur ch

The major work, Arthur Honegger's "King David," was originally conceived as incidental music to a dramatic work

"symphonic psalm" or an ora- Richard Robinson, tenor. torio, according to MCC choir

director Donald Balmos. Old Testament story of King

David," Balmos sald. Alton Pearson, the administrator of Hillicrest Baptist Hospital, will be the narrator for "King David" and soloists will

Thomas, Amelia Moz, Marian

and then was put together with Walter, and Dianne Chinske of time, because of economic narration into what is called the Waco Civic Chorus and pressures, he had to write it for

David," it will be by a small or- large group," Balmos said.

chestra. The entire concert is ex- small orchestration." pected to last about 65 to 75

minutes.

be Laura Kendall, Carole David" in the 1920s.

"Oddly enough, during this Rochester, New York.

a small orchestra. There sim-The second work will be ply just wasn't enough money Howard Hanson's "Song of for a large orchestra. Later on "It's the Biblical story—the Democracy." and like "King he reorchestrated it for the

"We're going to be using the

Howard Hanson, composer of "Song of Democracy," was a Honegger wrote "King composer and teacher at the Eastman School of Music in

MCC Dance Company tryouts set

By TINA RANKIN

Tryouts for the MCC Dance Company will by held April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

Those interested are advised to wear leotards and tights, or shorts, and tennis shoes or ballet shoes to the tryouts.

"A routine will be taught Health and Physical Education during the morning hours. After lunch break, there will be

practice and then tryouts in groups of three or four," said Sandy Ilinton, Dance Company

rhythm, flexibility including

Poise, posture, projection, splits and high kicks and enthu-

SKILL, PRECIBION and beauty are trademarks of the MCC Dance Company, and the popular group will be looking for some new faces soon as they hold tryouts for the coming season. (Photo by Mark

siasm will be considered important qualifications.

A recommendation is needed from both a high school administrator and a drill team director or someone who knows of your capabilities. Recommendations should include applicant's dependability, enthusiasm, scholastic abilities and punctuality.

MCC will provide each member's uniform, capes, hat and all props. Other items will be provided by each person.

The MCC Dance Company practices from 12:15-2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 12:15-1:30 p.m. Tuosdays and Thursdays during school semesters. One crodit hour per semester can be earned.

officers, but some freshmen or sophmores may receive them. For additional information contact Sandy Hinton at 75%-

6551 at ext. 251.

Scholarships are available to

lection of the contrasting music of the two German composers. On the program were Darryl

primo.