

Board chairman resigns

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Richard Garcia, board member since 1972, during its first 1979 meeting, Jan. 9.

Garcia served as secretary (1974-76), vice chairman (1976-77), and chairman of the Board (1977-present) during his seven-year membership. He was appointed to the board in April 1972 to fill the unexpired term of Dr. G.W. Henderson and was re-elected for a six-year term in 1974. Garcia's resignation came as a result of a job transfer to Houston.

The board elected Videll DeLeon to fill Position 4 vacated by Garcia. DeLeon is on several community boards and committees, among them the Urban Community Development Commission and the Family Counseling and Children's

Services Agency. He is also involved with the Economic Opportunities Advancement Commission, Model Cities, Waco-McLennan County MH-MR and Waco Girls Club committees and boards. DeLeon attended local schools and is employed in the Wolfe Wholesale Florist accounting department.

The board responded to the new Federal law prohibiting mandatory retirement before age 70 by adopting a new, simple policy making retirement from the college mandatory at the close of the fiscal year in which an employee reaches 70. Although the law allows a lower-than-70 mandatory retirement for tenured faculty members until July 1, 1982, no distinction is made in the new policy between tenured faculty and other personnel. The policy is not related to the

employee retirement under provisions of the Teacher Retirement System, an optional retirement plan.

In other action, the board awarded the contract for paving and storm drainage construction in The Highlands to Downing Brothers. Charles Roden, civil engineer and consultant, presented the bid summary, noting Downing as the low bidder at \$12,683.00. Five microscopes for the biology department, to replace existing equipment, were purchased from Fisher Scientific Co. in Dallas for \$2,268.00.

The board accepted the resignations of Christine Heath Diggs, counselor for Program for Aid to Families with Dependent Children Career Education; Cathy Dominguez, director of placement; and JoNell Werlinger, associate degree nursing instructor.



RICHARD GARCIA

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He played with the best

by Donna Johnson

For six years music instructor Dave Hibbard was a professional trumpet player working with such jazz giants as George Benson, Chik Corea and Bill Evans. He played with Barry Manilow and Bette Midler on the first McDonald's hamburger commercial.

Growing up in the jazz saturated area of New York where jazz was an after-work pastime for many, made Hibbard's career choice natural. He cannot remember when he

started playing but he does recall finding a horn in a bar when he was a child. "Considering the popularity of jazz at the time," he said, "this wasn't an unusual incident."

An automobile accident in

which his lips were severely cut ended his career as a professional musician. He could no longer perform at his original level and would not settle for being a less than first rate musician. Teaching seemed the answer and



LIFETIME MUSICIAN—Music instructor David Hibbard has been playing the trumpet so long he says the horn seems like an extension of his fingers.

in 1976 he came here.

"I wanted to do something in which I would be able to operate at a level where I could be content and yet not compromise my desires."

Giving up music is a compromise Hibbard would have found difficult to make. Playing is an essential part of his life.

"I play because I have to. It's very hard for me to communicate verbally," he said, "but when I pick up a horn, I can do it well."

To cope with a musician's life, Hibbard said, one does not need to be a brighter than average person, only different.

"The frustration of performing is severe. Someone always wants a bit of you. There's the manager of the club, the local newspaper, the musician's union, radio and television stations and finally the fans," he said.

The fans often get the least, he said because "everyone else gets there first."

The older you are the better jazz musician you are

"By the time you get through dealing with the officials and making sure everything will come off the way you want it too, there's nothing left to perform with."

For that reason, he said, a musician must rely on his intellect and ability more than intuitive feelings.

"There are times you may be ill or despondant and not feel like playing, but you have no choice," he said. "There isn't much sympathy for a musician having a bad night."

"The fans are unforgiving. Play one note and they're on you like vultures."

Hibbard now plays with a polka band. He says it is not artistically creative but it's a good way to get paid for practicing.

In addition to teaching, he conducts one of the stage bands here and also composes most of the music for jazz ensembles.

Gesturing toward trumpets scattered around his office, he said, "you begin to view the instrument not as an instrument. Those are not trumpets. Those are my various fingers."

To be good jazz musicians need that kind of identification with their instruments, talent, practice and more. Sometimes they need age. "Jazz is an emotive form. The older you are the better jazz musician you are," Hibbard said, "because it's a form dealing primarily with mature communications of feeling."

Although he admits degrees are useful for some things, Hibbard is only marginally interested in students receiving music degrees. "I'm interested in taking a student and showing him what's necessary to play jazz," he said.

He has no general advice for students about a music career, but Hibbard's summation of salaries in the field is succinct -- "You either get rich or you starve."

Pipeline

Self esteem workshop begins Monday

A workshop for building self esteem will begin Monday at the 10 o'clock hour and continue Jan. 31 and Feb. 5 and 7. Offered by the counseling office, the workshop may be taken for in Orientation 101 and some psychology classes. Participants may sign up in the counseling office. Enrollment is limited.

SG recognizes educators

Student Government recognized two instructors and a student Monday for outstanding services in education.

Dr. Doris Stevens, chairman of the behavioral science and humanities department, was recognized for 12 years of service.

English Instructor Susan Smith received a certificate of appreciation for serving as chairman of the Texas Joint Council for Teachers of English. She was also recognized for her articles in the Highland Herald.

Student Lorita Manning was recognized for "outstanding academic achievements as a non-traditional student" and for serving the tutorial center.

Spring enrollment shows slight decline

Preliminary enrollment figures show a 6.6 percent decrease since spring 1978, said Registrar Willie Hobbs.

Although registration has ended, final enrollment tallies are incomplete. Figures gathered so far show 3,302 students enrolled this semester compared to 3,535 students enrolled last spring. Part-time student figures show 1,769 and full-time students number 1,533.

Center offers Goya prints, oriental rugs exhibit

The Art Center, adjacent to campus, offers Central Texas residents opportunity to view fine art work without going to Austin or Dallas, said Curator Russell Cargo.

Established in 1972 as Waco's first visual arts center, the museum has become widely known throughout Texas for its outstanding quality of exhibitions, he said. The Center emphasizes changing art shows rather than a permanent

collection.

Currently on display is an oriental rug exhibit, along with a print exhibition by renowned Spanish master, Francisco Goya.

Rugs on display are on loan from private collections in Dallas, San Antonio and Waco.

Goya's print exhibition, "Los Proverbios", is on loan from the Meadows Museum at Southern Methodist University.

The dual exhibition will be at the center until Feb. 11. At that

time, a solo exhibition by art instructor John Chatmas will be featured, said Cargo.

Asked about student interest in The Art Center, Cargo said, few college students visit the museum. "People between the ages of 14 and 30 express little interest in the center. Children under 14 visit the museum usually through school sponsored tours while people over 30 seem to have more leisure time", he said.

The museum's most popular shows have been Western art exhibitions and exhibitions featuring works by old masters, he said. "The Phillip Anschutz Collection of Western Art out of Denver featuring works by Remington, was a very popular exhibition".

Also available at the Art Center is instruction in the artistic skills of printmaking, portrait painting, oil painting, and wax sculpturing.

Staff

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Advance King's dream; communicate with others

"When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last.'"

These words summed up Dr. Martin Luther King's dream; a dream that all might be able to work together in peace and brotherhood.

One of the first steps in making his dream a reality is to begin communicating with each other.

In such a light the Highland Herald staff would like to celebrate the anniversary of Dr. King's birthday by inviting you to communicate with teachers, administrators and fellow students through the campus newspaper. Write a letter to the editor. Write a guest editorial. Consider joining the Highland Herald staff next semester. Contributions of blacks, Mexican-Americans and older students to the editorial columns of the newspaper have been minimal this year but the lines remain open.

Communication can help us all understand each other just a little better but this communication can't exist if different viewpoints aren't heard.

Participate in the dream. It would be a shame if apathy makes Dr. King's words mere words.

by Anthony DeMarco

'Mural deadline extended

The deadline for entering intramural basketball teams has been extended through Friday due to the sub-par turnout in women's teams.

Only four women's teams compared to 13 men's clubs have entered, according to Intramural Director Ray Murray. However, men's play will begin Friday.

After each team's first game, its members must wear similar jerseys with numbers or face the possibility of forfeiting future games. In addition, full-time officials are needed. Interested persons may contact Murray directly or through the student activities office.

Street parking ends Friday

Friday will be the last day to park on the street except in the 15 minute zone in front of the student center and administration building. Parking will no longer be allowed at the ends of islands.

Graduation requirements set for Feb. 9 deadline

Candidates for an associate degree or certificate must be certified as having completed all requirements for that degree or certificate by Feb. 9. This is necessary to participate in commencement exercises or receive a degree.

On-campus jobs available

Students interested in applying for on-campus jobs may contact the placement office on the third floor of the student center. Limited positions are available on a first come - first serve basis.

Icy conditions call for caution

Do not be deceived by the spell of warm, spring-like weather. Waco is not out of winter yet. According to Roy Cook, of the KWTX weather bureau, there is still a 49 percent chance of frozen precipitation this month. That chance decreases to 38 percent during the month of February.

With this in mind, Lt. William Malley of the Texas Department of Public Safety has offered a few tips for safe driving during icy conditions:

1. If possible, do not drive.
2. If driving is unavoidable, try to obtain snow chains. When driving with snow chains stay under 25 miles per hour. Speed above 25 mph could cause the chains to come loose, causing damage to the fender.
3. Try to avoid driving on bridges and overpasses. They are always first to freeze because of cold air above and under them. Find an alternate route.

4. Avoid any sudden changes in momentum, such as sudden acceleration, touching the break, or shifting gears. This causes most accidents on iced streets.

5. Start out in a low gear and let the vehicle idle. Do not touch the accelerator, let the engine do the work. An idling speed is usually fast enough.

6. Do not become overconfident. Many accidents occur when motorists think ice has melted. The motorist may drive on several miles of dry road and suddenly hit an ice patch, causing the driver to lose control. These mishaps may occur a day or so after the ice storm.

7. Beware of transparent ice. The day after an ice storm, traffic will crush ice on roads. During the night when there is little or no traffic roads will ice over again. The next morning, the clear ice is difficult to see. This usually happens on less traveled roads where the worst accidents usually occur.

8. Should you begin losing control of your vehicle it is most important that you do not touch the break pedal. If sliding too fast the car could overturn when it hits a dry spot. Let off the gas and let the drag of the auto slow it down.

9. Keep in mind that the potential for an accident is always there, and drive accordingly.

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Sports

Drafted:

by Robert Gough

Highlander pitchers Stan Hill and Perry Kilgo were shocked and surprised after being selected in this year's major league baseball draft held earlier this month.

Hill, a freshman from Athens, was selected in the fifth round by the California Angels while Kilgo, a sophomore from Waco Richfield, was drafted in the same round by the Texas Rangers.

"I had no idea it would happen, I was shocked," said Kilgo. "My younger brother heard it from a friend who was listening on the radio and he told me. I didn't believe him until Coach (Rick) Butler called that night to congratulate me."

Hill had pretty much the same experience with his selection. "When I went home that night, my mother told me about it. My summer league coach had called

her earlier." He did not expect to be selected. "I just had heard rumors but I didn't think I was good enough."

Butler learned of the events through another source. "I got a call from Stan Hough (MCC student and catcher in the New York Mets organization) who said he heard Perry had been drafted. I called the paper and they said Stan had been drafted too," he said.

"I had expected Stan and Charlie O'Brien (Highlander catcher) to be drafted but I was mildly surprised that Perry had been drafted. I didn't know that they even considered him."

"Perry has the ability to place the ball and he has a pretty good breaking pitch. He had two really good outings with a lot of scouts around," said Butler. "I don't recall seeing a California scout this fall, but no less than 10 clubs talked to me about Stan."

Butler added he did not expect Hill to sign with the Angels until after more college pitching experience. However, he said Kilgo is considering the offer. Hill said he is undecided but Kilgo is "seriously considering signing" with the Rangers.

Kilgo was offered a "better than average minor league contract" with incentive clauses, while Hill was given a standard minor league contract, according to Butler.

Last season Kilgo fashioned a 3-1 record with a 3.24 earned run average for the Highlanders. In 33.3 innings, the righthander struck out 17 and walked 15. Ironically, Kilgo pitched infrequently for Richfield when the Rams finished second to Corsicana in District 15 AAAA.

Hill piled up impressive statistics for his summer league team in Athens. In 94 innings pitched, the tall southpaw struck out 184 batters and walked 87 while posting a 1.23 ERA. He also hurled two no-hitters, including one in the state tournament when he whiffed 17 batters. At Athens High School, Hill was 7-4, averaged more than 10 strike outs a game and fired three no-hitters. He was named first team All-District in District 8 AAA.

Hill, Kilgo picked in fifth round



photos by Marvin Clynch

Perry Kilgo, Highlander sophomore, might join the Texas Ranger organization...



...but Stan Hill, freshman from Athens, is not expected to sign with California.

Orange begins loop play

by Tex Stidham

The MCC Highlanders and Highlassies travel to Terrell tonight to battle Southwest Christian in a conference matchup.

For Coach Johnny Carter's Highlanders, 11-8 on the year, it will be the first conference game.

"They (Southwest Christian) don't have the size we have but they are super quick and will give us some trouble. It's a tough place to play. I don't know that much about them except that they are quick," said Carter.

"It's our first conference game. It's going to be tough and close and it's time now for us to

get our act together."

Carter will use his usual lineup of Terry Suher (19.7 points per game) at point, Roy Watson (15.2) and Charles Burley (14.2) at wings and Charles "Big Time" Jones (12.2) and Anthony "Doc" Lee (15.6) at post. Richard Williams, Danny Harris, Jeff Higgins and Keith Godfrey, who was injured most of this year, should see some action.

The Highlassies, 13-3 on the year, 1-0 in conference and ranked third in the nation, take on a team in a rebuilding season.

"I don't know that much about them, but I can guarantee you that anytime you play on the

road and are ranked everyone will be after you," said Lassie coach Pam Davis.

Davis will start Jackie Valentine (19.0), Deb Davis (14.0) and DeAnna Kroll (12.0) at post with freshman sensation Gay Pack (16.0) and Cathy Westerfield (13.0) at wings.

Both teams return home Monday night to face Weatherford. The women begin at 5:30 with the men to follow.

"They are as big as we are," said Carter. "Their starting line consists of 6'-9", 6'-8", 6'-6", 5'-11" and 5'-11". They are one of the better teams in the conference and it should be a good game."



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