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Highland Herald

Vol. 22 No. 12

McLennan Community College

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

Student Government officer elections for 1988-89 to be held on April 14-15

By JEFF OSBORNE

MCC's version of "the changing of the guard" will occur on April 14-15 with the election of Student Government officers for 1988-89.

The elections will be held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Student Center.

A president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, and historian will be elected to represent the student body.

Next fall, a vice president and 20 representatives will bring student government to full legislative power.

The deadline for applying as a candidate for the SG officer elections is Friday, April 8.

Students who will be attending MCC next fall and wish to run for Student Government office can obtain an application from the office of student activities and health services. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Center, across from the game room.

The elected officers will be announced and sworn in on April 29 during the Highland Games festivities.

Students running for Student Government must have at least

a 2.0 overall grade point average, and a 2.0 g.p.a. for the last semester completed. The student must also be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and have the 10 a.m. activity hour open on Monday.

In addition, students running for the office of president must be a sophomore by next fall. "People involved in Student Government play a very active role. A lot of extra time is needed to fulfill the duties of office," said Greg Clark, director of student activities and a sponsor of Student Government.

Student Government is responsible for planning and coordinating activities on cam-

pus, such as dances, mini-concerts, billiards tournaments, homecoming celebration festivities and blood drives.

Clark also stressed the importance of students voting in the election.

"If students don't vote and are unhappy with their representation, they have no right to gripe. Students need to get out and elect officers who will fight for them and get things done," Clark said.

The duties of the president include insuring that all acts of Student Government are carried out and presiding at SG meetings.

The secretary's responsibilities include keeping a record of all SG meetings and assisting the president and vice president in correspondence.

The treasurer keeps a record of SG funds and makes a report of all expenses during the first meeting of each month.

The parliamentarian maintains order at SG meetings and insures that the meetings are being conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

The historian is responsible for compiling a scrapbook of Student Government activities which will be entered in state

competition in the spring.

Stephanie Crumpton, SG historian, said of her role in Student Government, "I love it. It's really a good experience." She added that serving in a leadership position was important to her, and she enjoyed "having a say in what's going on in our college."

"In the past year, I have learned more than I had in my whole life," said Lorie Wills, SG president. "I have learned how to deal with people, coordinate activities, and get things accomplished. The rewards have been excellent," she added.

Health Day to be held April 6

By JEFF CALLAWAY

Health Career Day will be held Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Recruiters from various health care institutions in Texas will be on hand to talk to students about careers in the health field.

This day will be good not only for future graduates of such programs as nursing, respiratory therapy, radiologic therapist, and physical therapist assistants, but also for undecided students who are looking for possible job opportunities.

Students will be able to talk to recruiters about what kind of jobs and opportunities are available in the health field.

"This will allow students to sell themselves," according to Martha Whelan, director of placement, whose office coordinates Career Day. The recruiters will be conducting interviews of students, while on campus.

Institutions participating are All Saints Episcopal Hospital, Fort Worth; Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas, Beaumont; Baylor Medical Center, Dallas; Brackenridge Hospital, Austin; Brazos Psychiatric Hospital, Waco; Brownwood Regional Hospital, Brownwood; Coryell Memorial Hospital, Gatesville; Denton State School, Denton; and Harris Methodist Hospital, Mexia.

Also Health Care Rehabilitation Center, Austin; Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, Waco; Humana Hospital Brazos Valley, College Station; Humana Hospital Medical City-Dallas, Dallas; Huntsville Memorial Hospital, Huntsville; Irving Healthcare System, Irving; Kaplan Educational Center, Waco; and King's Daughters Hospital, Temple.

Also Moxia State School, Moxia; Parkland Hospital, Dallas; Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas, Dallas; Scott & White, Temple; Seton Medical Center, Austin; St. Davids Hospital, Austin; Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville; Total Home Health Services, Inc., Fort Worth; and Twin Oaks Retirement Center, Waco.



Photo by Rose Polley

WOMEN GO CRAZY FOR A SHARP DRESSED MAN ... (left to right) Becky Cooper, Cordell Lee, and Marsha Dunlap model "After Five" wear in the "Raves" presentation of last Wednesday's Brown Bag Luncheon Fashion Show.

Student Government elected 1988-89 state vice president

By JEFF OSBORNE & ELIZABETH DELEON

MCC's Student Government was elected to the office of state vice president at the annual Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention held March 25-27 in El Paso.

The SG campaigned against host school El Paso Junior College and won by a margin of six votes (each college attending was given four votes).

"Going to convention and planning a campaign was really a lot of hard work. When we were elected vice president, I was ecstatic," said Lorie Wills, SG president.

"Beating El Paso on their own turf, that's unbelievable.

You all really worked hard," SG sponsor Greg Clark told SG members in their March 30 meeting.

Twenty-five SG members worked to obtain the money to go to convention through fundraisers such as candy sales, the kiss-a-pig contest, and bake sales.

Student government members from across the state within the Texas Junior College Student Government Association were present, and also ran for various state offices for the 1988-89 school year.

"I feel that it was a wonderful honor and feeling to gain the office of state vice presidency. We all put in a lot of hard work and effort into running for of-

fice, and it really paid off. It just goes to show that if you put your mind to it and work hard, then you can accomplish just about anything," according to Jeff Leuschner, treasurer of Student Government.

"All in all everyone had a great time, and I think that those student government members who went to the convention really learned a lot of good qualities about leadership," said Leuschner.

"Our students worked really hard," said SG sponsor Greg Clark. He mentioned that Student Government members handed out bright orange stickers with the slogan "MCC for VP," and "everyone at the convention was wearing one."

(Continued on p. 5)

Campus ban proposed to eliminate smoking

By JEFF OSBORNE

A ban on smoking has been proposed by members of the health careers department at a meeting of the Student Services Council.

The proposed ban would eliminate smoking (and perhaps dipping and chewing tobacco) on all areas of the campus except in the Student Center and outside.

The ban would affect not only students, but faculty and administrators as well.

Dr. LaVerne Wong, vice president of student services, said the proposal had been made recently and was currently being studied by the Student Government.

She stressed that the smoking ban had reached the Student Services Council only as a proposal, and no definite plans have yet been formulated.

"I don't want to start a fire before the sparks get there," Wong said of the potential response to the suggested ban.

Greg Clark, director of student activities, brought the proposal before the Student Government, which decided to place an opinion survey on the ballots of the upcoming election.

He said perhaps a compromise could be reached in which smoking would be allowed in designated areas of each building, but several SG members expressed agreement with the stricter policy proposed by the health careers department.

Members of that department were successful in banning all smoking except in designated areas of the Health Careers Building last year.

Clark said a similar policy had been in effect at Temple Junior College for more than a year. "The students and faculty who smoked rebelled against the decision at first, but the policy is working now."

Clark told SG members that they needed to understand both sides of the issue, saying many smokers may feel the policy is unfair and impractical.

The proposal is now in its initial stages, and further action will be delayed in order to study the policy.

Wong said she didn't expect any immediate action to be taken in the near future, but a task force may be appointed to "look into the matter."

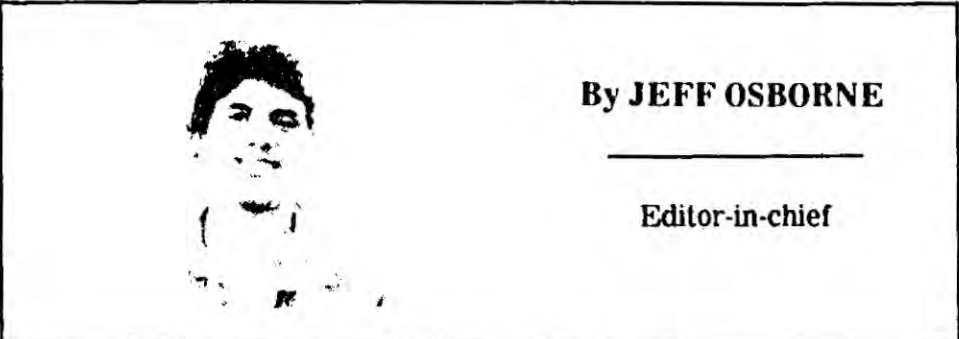
She noted that any decisions were ultimately left to the administration, and that the policy had been proposed to get an idea of public opinion.



Photo by Ken Crawford

SUSAN FLYNT AND TAMMY ROSS keep dry from the rain as they walk up the stairs to the Student Center during last Thursday's pre-April showers.

Highland Games: Explosive action



By JEFF OSBORNE

Editor-in-chief

The excitement, tension, camaraderie and competition is building — and a wave of enthusiasm is set to be unleashed on campus — *Highland Games '88*.

Mark your calendar. Friday, April 29, will be the day when the fast-paced frolic will turn MCC upside down.

Events such as the mile run, backwards run, jalapeno eating contest, pie eating contest, tug-of-war, egg toss, three legged race, etc. were all part of the nonstop action. In addition, aquatic events such as swim races, dive competition and the big splash highlighted the games for the first time ever.

Cruzers cruise to championship

Last year was a good example of the fun and excitement that can be generated by the games. After competing for three years in the Highland Games, the Cruzers dethroned the former champion Dance Company team in 1987 games. The Cruzers' victory was undoubtedly because of the efforts of Joe Jimenez, the team's captain.

Jimenez proved to be an outstanding recruiter, and he gathered what will likely be remembered as one of the most

formidable Highland Games teams in MCC history. The Cruzers' plans to defend their title are still up in the air with several key participants now attending other schools.

Killer Scots challenge favorites

Although the Cruzers were heavy favorites to win the coveted Highland Games trophy, a surprising display of top secret planning and recruiting prowess by the Killer Scots kept the games interesting.

The Killer Scots, which included Student Government members and the Returning Students Association, made a strong run against the Cruzers, but proved to be no match for Jimenez' well organized and talent laden team.

Controversy, confusion shrouds games

The Highland Games are undoubtedly one of the most thrilling events in which MCC students, former students, and staff members can participate.

With this in mind, it is no small wonder why involvement often ignites emotions.

As a first hand witness to the strong feelings evoked by last year's games, I can truly say that the Highland Games bring out a sense of urgency like nothing else.

As Student Government president last spring, I was expected to lead the Killer Scots as their team captain in the competition.

The problem confronting me was that I was a close friend of three high ranking members of the Cruzers — Joe and Cruz Jimenez, and Mike Kusler.

Unable to decide which team to join, I was informed by

Student Government that another team captain would lead the Killer Scots instead of me.

Nevertheless, I remained loyal (for ulterior reasons) to the Killer Scots, although my heart was with the Cruzers.

I had been disappointed by Student Government's handling of the situation, and watched with mixed feelings as the ceremonies commenced.

Another controversy broke loose when a fight erupted between competitors of the Dance Company and the Cruzers during the egg swat.

During the egg swat, a two person team (one riding on the other's back) taped an egg to one competitor's head, while the other attempted to break the egg of other participants.

After a brief interruption in the festivities, the games resumed with the Cruzers dominating the remaining events.

A year to remember

The 1987 Highland Games will remain historic for at least four reasons, all of which contributed to the unique tradition involved in the games.

Marsha Snowdon, a member of the Cruzers, was the first woman in the history of the Highland Games to attempt the caber toss (similar to throwing a telephone poll). The caber, an 80 pound log, is an item which most men choose not to undertake.

Aquatic events were incorporated into the games for the first time.

The Cruzers, in their third year of competition, finally knocked the Dance Company off the top of the heap after years of domination by that group.

Highland Games 1988 should offer some excitement of its own—be sure and be a part of the action.

A foreigner's view of college survival

By NAHID FATHIMA

WHEN I FIRST STARTED COLLEGE in the United States, I was wandering around dumbfounded on campus. I was confused and irritated, not to mention nauseous!

I was a foreign student, a breed apart, a lost soul among superior beings. My pulse pounded, and a feeling of dread consumed me when I started to picture my situation. For the next four years of my life here, I would be away from home and familiar friends.

I swore to myself that I would turn myself into a book-worm, and study as hard as I could. By doing this, I could finish all my course work and go back to my own country, India.

MY FIRST YEAR in college went as planned. In other words, I had only time for my books and watching my weight. My sophomore year posed more of a problem as classmates tried to influence me to get involved in activities around me — including sororities.

The prospect of eating dinner alone at the cafeteria dining hall frightened me, so I decided to go with them and attend an informal rush. To my utter amazement, I was actually impressed.

Reluctantly, as if I was doing my classmates a great favor, I found time in my busy schedule to pledge. I found myself going through a number of rituals, pledging my loyalty to a sorority.

My classmates and teachers were thrilled for me, but my international friends bombarded me with criticism.

"YOU WILL NEVER HAVE any time to study, they will never accept you as an equal and, they will treat you differently than their own people."

I tried to ignore them, but I realized they were giving voice to some of my own fears! At the bottom of my heart, I was a very frightened person. I was afraid I would be treated differently because of my accent or skin color.

However, fear of loneliness and losing new found friends kept me from withdrawing, and I continued pledging. I was no longer content with using my foreign status as an excuse for not participating in "American" affairs.

COLLEGE BECAME A MORE POSITIVE experience for me after pledging. It brought out the best and worst in me. It gave me a sense of belonging! I learned that foreign students can be active participants in school life if that is what they wish to do.

Another thing that I learned was that we can make a con-

tribution wherever we are regardless of race, color or religion. I am aware that sororities are not the only place to make a contribution, but it was a place to start.

During the pledge period I had time for my books, I managed my time efficiently, and a new more confident "me" emerged. My life was more eventful than what it would have normally been.

MY INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS, after watching me, decided to pledge also. The best part about pledging was that it gave a sense of belonging to these homesick girls. The haunted look of loneliness vanished from their faces. They were so far away from home, yet so happy to be among friends.

My purpose is to stress three points:

- To be open-minded.
- To be willing to have courage to remove barriers that keep us from improving ourselves and our immediate environment. By being so opposed to sororities because they were new to me, I was being narrow minded and prejudiced.
- To encourage all nations in this world who are fighting to be open-minded and learn to resolve their differences in a peaceful manner.

IF WE MAKE AN EFFORT to get along with each other regardless of race, color or religion, this world would be a much safer and happier place for us and future generations to come.

Central America: Vietnam II?

By JEFF OSBORNE

Bitter images of a foreign war fought 13 years ago still haunt America, and a cauldron of turmoil threatens to spill over and rekindle fading controversies once again.

Although the events in Central America are not exactly a mirror image of Vietnam, certainly enough similarities exist to fan the flames of old arguments over involvement in foreign warfare.

In Central America, we are waging a war (however indirect it may be) on two fronts; one is a battle against the threat of Communist expansion, the other is against a self-proclaimed dictator who is involved in exporting drugs.

On one hand, we cannot sit and do nothing while the threat of harm to Americans looms even closer, but on the other hand we cannot tolerate a repeat of Vietnam.

The most startling and horrifying similarity I noticed between the recent events in Central America and Vietnam were the protests staged across the nation. On page one of the March 19 issue of the *Waco Tribune Herald*, an American flag is shown burning in an anti-American protest.

What shocked me was that this demonstration was not in Iran, Libya or Nicaragua, but here in the United States (Minneapolis, Minn.). This action is foolish, and should be an outrage to any American who has pride, love and respect for his country. The action is also illegal, because it involves the destruction of a national emblem.

While I respect the right for people to protest actions they disagree with, burning flags and interrupting the normal flow of workers to government offices is carrying this too far.

People who commit acts of violence or destruction against their own people are going down the fast lane to hell at break-neck speed, or at least causing a detriment to the society which we live in.

As a male 20-year-old, I will be among the first to tell you that I am against war if it can possibly be avoided. But idiots who burn the American flag in protest are not helping their cause.

I think I am in the majority when I say that I strongly disagree with these actions. The protesters obviously succeeded in getting the attention they wanted by burning our flag, but the negative reactions far outweigh the positive ones.

If there is any parallel between the action taken in Central America and Vietnam, it is evident most strongly in the protests.

While I am aware that many people are opposed to the deployment of American troops anywhere, it seems as if some of the protesters are just rebels looking for causes, antagonists seeking an argument.

The same people might have marched in the streets for any number of controversies, ranging from abortion to the Equal Rights Amendment.

If involvement is increased in Nicaragua, it may begin to resemble Vietnam more day by day. The reason might not necessarily be the foreign conflict itself, but the reaction of the people back home.

MCC needs a wee bit more Scottish spirit

By TERI LYN EISMA

Copy Editor



If you're reading this, either you're bored or you have some twinkling of school spirit. At least you want to know what's going on around campus.

MCC would benefit greatly if some more of the Highlander spirit would filter in from MCC's background to today's students. But few people know much of anything of MCC's history, except that the mascot must be Irish or Scottish or something. That was about my mentality until I talked to MCC president Wilbur A. Ball, who was one of the people here at the beginning.

Well, not quite the very beginning. The McLennan clan of Scotland, for which the county and the college are named, became known in the 12th century.

McLennan County was founded on January 22, 1950. It was named after an 1845 settler Neil McLennan, who lived on the South Bosque River — one of the bonnie Scotsmen from the centuries-old McLennan clan.

Cameron Drive is named after another bonnie (and rich) Scotsman. Will Cameron was the previous owner of the MCC school grounds, which was then the 160-acre Cameron country estate. His country home is now The Art Center. The county-wide McLennan County Junior College district bought the estate in 1966.

Before building on the present campus, classes were held on the James Connally Air Force Base. The student steering committee established the Scottish theme because of the McLennan name of the college. The laird of the McLennan clan in Scotland granted permission for MCC to use his seal, a human heart pierced by three passion nails, and his motto, *hoc majorum virtus*, which means "This is the Valor of My Ancestors."

The official school colors are in the red, green, blue, yellow, and black McLennan/Logan clans' tartan that covers MCC's stationery and catalogue and makes up the college banner.

However, the intricate tartan wool weavery didn't work well financially for athletic uniforms, Ball said. Because orange, white and black were odd school colors in Central Texas, they became MCC's official school colors. Other reasons may include the fact that Dr. Ball was a graduate of the University of Texas, or that the athletic director at the time had graduated from Pilot Point High School near Denton, that had the same colors.

The Highlander, holding a shield and short sword in battle position, represents the official school mascot. The Highlander logo appears on most campus publications. Our athletic teams, our gymnasium, our newspaper, our student guide, and our annual tradition of the Highland Games all use the motif.

Ah, Highland Games. Real Scottish tradition with the "Tossing of the Caber," lassie-laddie tug o'war, and the prettiest male legs. Can't wait to see that! I wonder who's judging.

But for all this Scottish tradition, MCC students have little school spirit. Dr. Ball axed the first cheerleaders a few years after the college started because no one would help them cheer on our teams.

Even now, not many people get involved in the various campus activities. Besides the Dance Company, only a few friends and family of our athletes make up the cheering section at many of our basketball games.

Club participation is down, too. While last year's Homecoming had 14 Sweetheart nominees, this year only six competed.

If you're still reading this, I'd like you to think about the next couple of questions: Are MCC students too busy and too cool to get involved in campus activities? To take some pride in being a Highlander?

If the answer to these questions is yes, maybe students need a little more reason to be bonnie McLennan lads and lassies.

Students still have the power to introduce new traditions, as well as maintain old established traditions like the Highland Games, and even this piece of paper.

So if you have any ideas for new traditions w/ a wee bit o' Scottish spirit, write them down and drop them in the orange mailbox in the Lounge area of the second floor of the Student Center.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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

Fashion class models 'Absolutely Awesome'

By TERI LYN EISMA
& LESLEY WILSON

The MCC fashion sales and promotion class presented a one-hour annual fashion show entitled "Shape, Form & Fashion" last Wednesday during the Brown Bag Luncheon and Supper.

MCC offers this class only one semester a year, and a new addition to the presentation was "absolutely awesome"-where "the students interpreted their own personal style," said Kae Moore, who is the fashion merchandizing instructor and show director.

Even she didn't know what they were putting together, she said before the show.

The students were responsible for choosing the categories they would model and coordinating the lights, music, choreography, and commentary.

Becky Fikes, Tabitha Sewell, and Jeannie Swank coordinated the show while Jo Ann Dodd, Sue Myers, and Moore served as commentators.

Models included Jennifer Bachman, Patricia Colunga, Becky Cooper, Jo Ann Dodd, Marsha Dunlap, Becky Fikes, Cordell Lee, Mindy McClinton, Sue Myers, Kendall Reese, Sheri Salmon, Tabitha Sewell, Jeannie Swank, and Debbie Vestal. Some of the students were free to design their own clothing, like Jo Ann Dodd. Each student was required to model two outfits.

Area retailers provided the selection of clothing for the show. A few stores would let the students choose what they wanted to wear, but "some stores put them together for us," said Marsha Dunlap.

Retailers cooperating in the program included Stuart's Plus, Dot Hogan Dancewear, Goldstein-Miguel, Cox's, Modules, Mr. Jack's, She Shop and Mervyn's.

"We try to make sure the selection represents the latest in the spring 1988 fashions," Moore said. Eighty percent of the presentation showcased clothes that one could wear now, she added, and about 20 percent featured clothing that one could wear in the future.

The show was divided into six scenes:

- "Shape It Up" was an active wear sequence.
- "Piece by Piece" was a sequence of modular clothing.
- "Fun In the Sun" showcased clothing for day and play.
- "Suited for Success" was geared for career wear.
- "Raves" was a show of evening wear.

The grand finale, "New Thing," was, according to Moore, "absolutely awesome."

According to Moore, the students were, for the most part, satisfied with the show. The purpose of the show, she said, was to give the students hands-on learning experience in the total production (from publicity to promotion) and to help local merchants increase sales.

She said the students were nervous and scared because modeling was a new experience for them. Students also commented that the audience at the noon show was somewhat distracting, making rude remarks at times, and in general, talking throughout the show.

Moore said the students were basically pleased with the turnout, and since everyone was involved in some way, they appreciated the hard work that goes into such an exhibit.

The class is considering changing the location of the show next year to a place without as many distractions as the cafeteria.

The class would especially like to thank the MCC Cosmetology department for helping them with the evening show, according to Moore.



Photo by Ken Crawford

SHAPE IT UP — Jeannie Swank shows off active wear and a beach ball during the Fashion Show Brown Bag Luncheon last Wednesday.

Rhonda King to return for program April 20

"A Look at Equity," a program to explore non-traditional careers for women and men, will be held in two programs at MCC April 20.

The 10 a.m. program in the Lecture Hall will feature 1st Lt. Rhonda King, who received a standing ovation here recently as the keynote speaker to conclude Black History Month. King is the first Waco woman to graduate from the West Point Military Academy and is presently stationed at Ft. Hood. "This might be a good opportunity for class participation," said Richard Drum, vice president of academic affairs.

"She is an exciting speaker with a message that is really targeted to our students," Henderson said.

"Never have I heard a per-

son of her age speak so eloquently and with such vibrant conviction," added LaVerne Wong, vice president of student services.

The luncheon meeting in the Highlander Room will feature Jim Bryant, supervisor of nursing at Providence Hospital and a graduate of MCC; Sharon Smajstrla, vice president of Smajstrla Service Centers (Exxon service stations); and Belinda Pillow, president of Pillow Group Financial Services.

The first 30 students to reserve places at the luncheon will receive free meals. Call ext. 391 for reservations. Tickets will also be on sale to students and faculty for \$2.50. Student Government President Lorie Wills (and part-time security guard) will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

New club organized for song and spirit

By KEITH JENKINS

Students on the Move for Christ, a new organization started here at MCC, has set out to encourage students to fulfill their interest in singing and help them spiritually by joining the club.

SMC members, who originally were part of a choir in the Baptist Student Union, decided to branch out on their own and form their own organization with a main interest of singing. Even though the choir had been singing at various functions since October, the club was not officially approved until February.

Winfred Watkins, program director of medical lab technology and sponsor of SMC, has a positive outlook to the group's formation and participation.

"The club is an opportunity for a group of young people to do something positive in a Christian sense for both the campus and the community," explained Watkins.

After the organization's approval, officers were selected. They are as follows: LaNelle Tate, president; Gail Gay, vice-

president; Sharron Finley, secretary; Tracy Benson, treasurer; Mike Babers, music director; Sheila Finley, assistant music director; and Reginald Robinson, chaplain.

Other club members include Stephanie Dixon, Tracey Foster, Beverlon Jones, Craig Smith, and David Smith.

SMC has been active since October, performing at various churches in Waco and at Baylor University. The club also attended a student retreat in Dallas, and in March eight members attended a retreat in Louisiana with the BSU. The club plans to give a mini-concert on April 18 in the Student Center.

Excited over the club's formation and student support, Tate is striving to make the group a better organization and increase membership by welcoming any student who wants to get involved.

"The club's main purpose right now will be to recruit new members for next semester," Tate said. "Since this is the first club of its kind at MCC, I'm determined to make the club grow and last for many years to come."

NEWS BRIEFS

Board approves amended order

MCC board of trustees approved an amended order for trustee elections at a meeting held March 28.

The amended order was made for the convenience of the voters and to save MCC \$800.

The amended order calls for four precincts, which have no other elections to be held other than the Trustee District VII election, to be combined with other precincts that are having other elections.

Precinct 62 (Hewitt, Midway Elementary School) will be combined precinct 61 (Hewitt, Midway High School, which will have a Midway Independent School District election).

Precinct 74 (Rosenthal, Rosenthal School, no other elections) will be combined with precinct 60 (Robinson, Robinson High School, which will hold Waco I.S.D. elections).

Precinct 78 (McGregor, American Legion Hall) and precinct 63 (South Bosque, Old Buice Store) will be combined with precinct 79 (McGregor, H.G. Isbill Junior High School, which will hold McGregor I.S.D. elections).

The amended order also calls for the precinct 75 location, Lorena Community Store and Fire Station, which is under construction and which has no other election being held, to be changed to Lorena High School, where Lorena I.S.D. elections are being held. In addition, the precinct 80 location, Crawford Methodist Church, where no other election is being held, will be changed to Crawford High School, where Crawford I.S.D. elections are being held.

The election will be held May 7.

Trustees present at the meeting were Eric Hooker, Paulene Chavez, C. Ray Perry and James Hardwick.

Absentee voting begins April 18

Residents of district 5, which includes Woodway and West Waco, and district 7, which includes Hewitt and Robinson, can vote absentee in the MCC trustee election beginning April 18. Such voters must be registered to vote by April 7, according to the county voter registration office.

Residents of these districts who wish to vote on May 7 also must be registered by April 7.

Residents of these districts will be voting for MCC Board of Trustee candidates. Running in District 5 are incumbent Rev. Eric Hooker, and James Hardwick, who currently represents district 2.

Running for the District 7 seat is trustee member Danny Uptmore, who is unopposed.

Other elections being held are city council and school board elections.

Residents of District 5 and District 7 who wish to vote absentee should go to the election administrator's office at the McLennan County Courthouse.

DPMA groups here Monday

The director of the master's program in information systems management at Baylor will be the keynote speaker for a joint meeting of the Data Processing Management Association here Monday.

Tom Lutz, who also heads the Tom Lutz Management Group in addition to his work at Baylor, will talk on the topic "The New Role of the Systems Professional."

Joining MCC's association will be members of the Heart of Texas DPMA and student DPMA chapters from Baylor and Temple Junior College. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., according to Iva Lee, who is making arrangements for the meeting. President of the MCC DPMA is Robert Blasche.

Lake Waco clean-up April 16

The Lake Waco clean-up will be held April 16 from 9 a.m. to noon at Speegleville Park III.

Following the clean-up, Grandy's will provide free lunches, Dr Pepper free drinks, and door prizes will be given away. Entertainment will be furnished by "First Floor." For a lunch head-count, volunteer groups should call 756-6161, ext. 208/209, by April 11.

Volunteers are asked to wear work gloves. Trash bags will be provided. Rangers will serve as guides and will lead groups in assigned work areas.

UIL one-act plays Saturday

A University Interscholastic League one-act play festival will be held in the Performing Arts Center Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. with high schools of will be Lorena, Clifton, Leon, Mart, Eastland and Dublin competing.

Students will perform in such plays as "The Glass Menagerie," "Crimes of the Heart," "Anne of a Thousand Days," "Of Winners, Losers and Games," and "The Torchbearers." The festival is free and open to the public.

News staff to attend TIPA

Members of the Highland Herald staff will attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Convention in San Marcos on April 7-8, with Southwest Texas State University serving as host.

Staff members will compete in a variety of contests involving the print and electronic media. In all, 24 different competitions will be held, ranging from page design to radio broadcasting.

Also, students will be eligible for two Frank W. Buckley Scholarships. These scholarships are for \$400 each and are given to a junior college student and a four-year college student.

The TIPA was organized on the campus of Baylor University in 1909. It is the oldest continually operating press association in the country.

MCC students attending the convention are Darin Brock, Ken Crawford, Bruce Cummings, Elizabeth DeLeon, Teri Lyn Eisma, Clay Lasseter, Brian Mayr and Rose Polley.

Single parent parenting

A free one and one-half hour workshop on "Single Parent Parenting" will be held May 3 in the Highlander Room of the Student Center.

Joann Jumper will teach the two sections of the course. The first will be held from noon until 1:30 p.m. and the second from 7-8:30 p.m.

(continued on page 5)



Photo by Ken Crawford

DON'T WORRY MOM, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING! Marcie Gillaspie washes her mother's hair (Frances Soljos, seated), preparing to cut her mother's hair for the first time. Gillaspie is enrolled in the night-time cosmetology program.

Financial aid available

Students should start applying now for financial aids for the summer sessions, according to James Kubacak, director of financial aids.

As many as 35 students can receive private donor scholarships, he said. These scholarships, paid for by groups and people off campus, are based on academics rather than need. Recipients can earn anywhere from \$200 to full tuition and books.

Students can obtain applications in the financial aids office,

The deadline for turning in applications is April 25.

Other financial aids available for the summer are the guaranteed student loan, which requires approval from a need/analysis system, and the college work-study program.

Work-study allows a student to work in offices on or around campus in order to help pay for his expenses. Also, students who have not used their full eligibility on the Pell Grant can use the balance this summer if they are taking six hours or more.

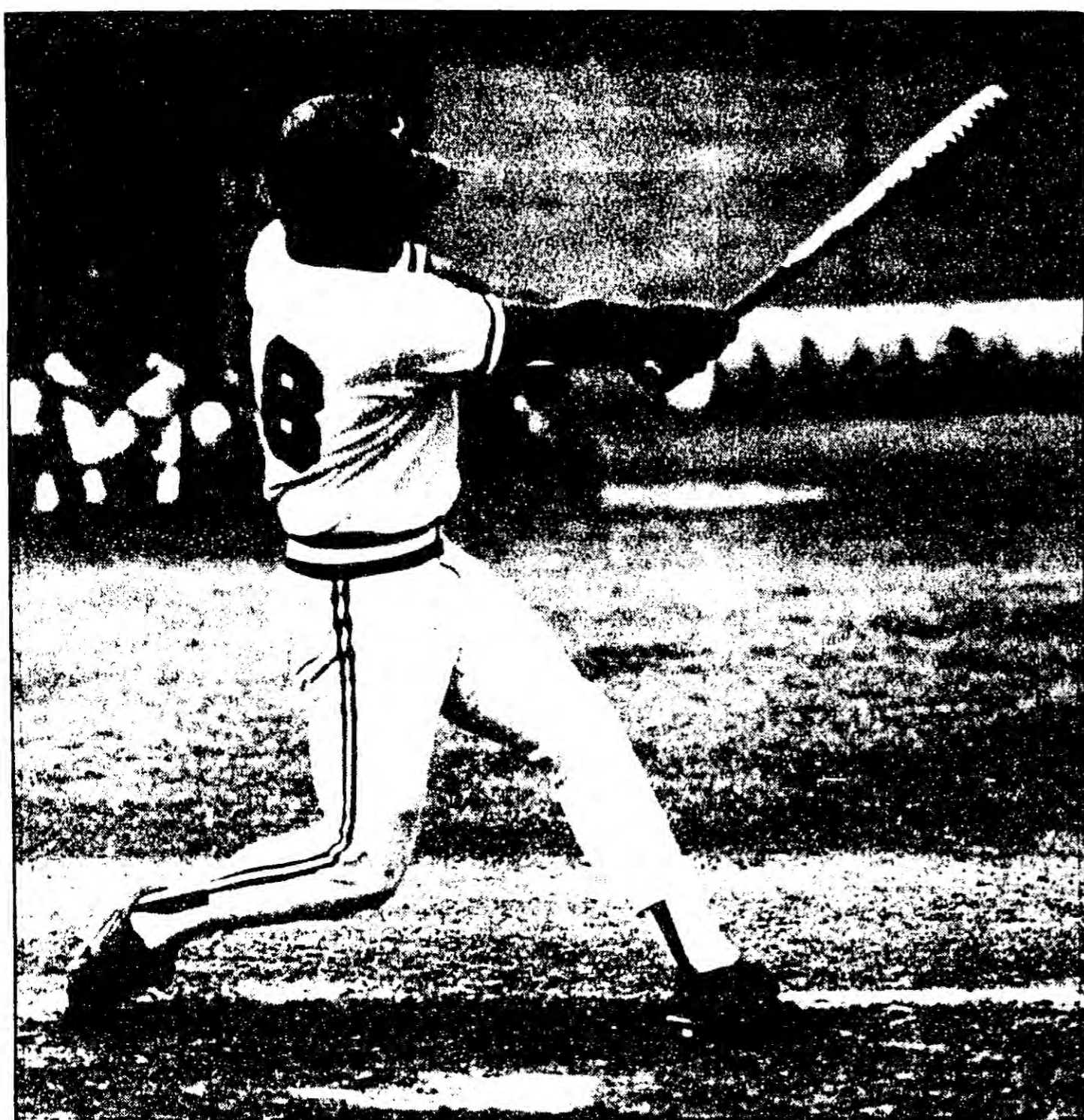


Photo by Ken Crawford

BANGING ONE OF HIS THREE doubles of the afternoon, J. J. Villarreal helped lead the Highlanders to 6-3 and 9-7 wins over Richland here March 28. The Highlanders, 20-8 for the season, open the second half of conference play here Friday with a three game series with Ranger Junior College that concludes with a doubleheader Saturday.

Highland Games '88 set for April 25-29

By DARIN CHRISTIE

This year's Highland Games will for the first time be held on more than one day. Traditionally, the Games have taken place on the last Friday of April.

According to student activities director Greg Clark several of the Games will be held during the 10 a.m. hour April 25-28. The Games will officially begin April 29 with a Dance Company performance and the introduction of new Student Government members.

On Friday games will be played from 10-11 a.m. and resume at noon. "Hopefully we will be through by around 3 o'clock," said Clark.

The event is being planned by the Highland Games Committee.

Scheduled contests include swim relays, sprints, lap races, splash contest, mile run, egg toss, caber toss, stone throw, earth ball relay, three-legged-race, tug-o-war, and volleyball. Other possible games are being considered by the committee.

According to Clark the egg swat competition will not be included in this year's games due to an argument caused by the game last spring.

"We would like to really promote the team idea," said Clark.

Groups and clubs on campus are encouraged to establish teams. Team members do not have to be members of the group they represent. Members can only play for one team. If they are found competing on other teams they will be automatically disqualified. Team captains are responsible for their team's following of rules.

Points will be awarded for each victory. The team with the most point at games closing will have their name engraved on the Highland Games trophy.

Teams wishing to register to compete should do so through the office of student activities. Local radio station KJNE will be broadcasting live from the games all day Friday. Various booths serving refreshments will be open during the entire event.

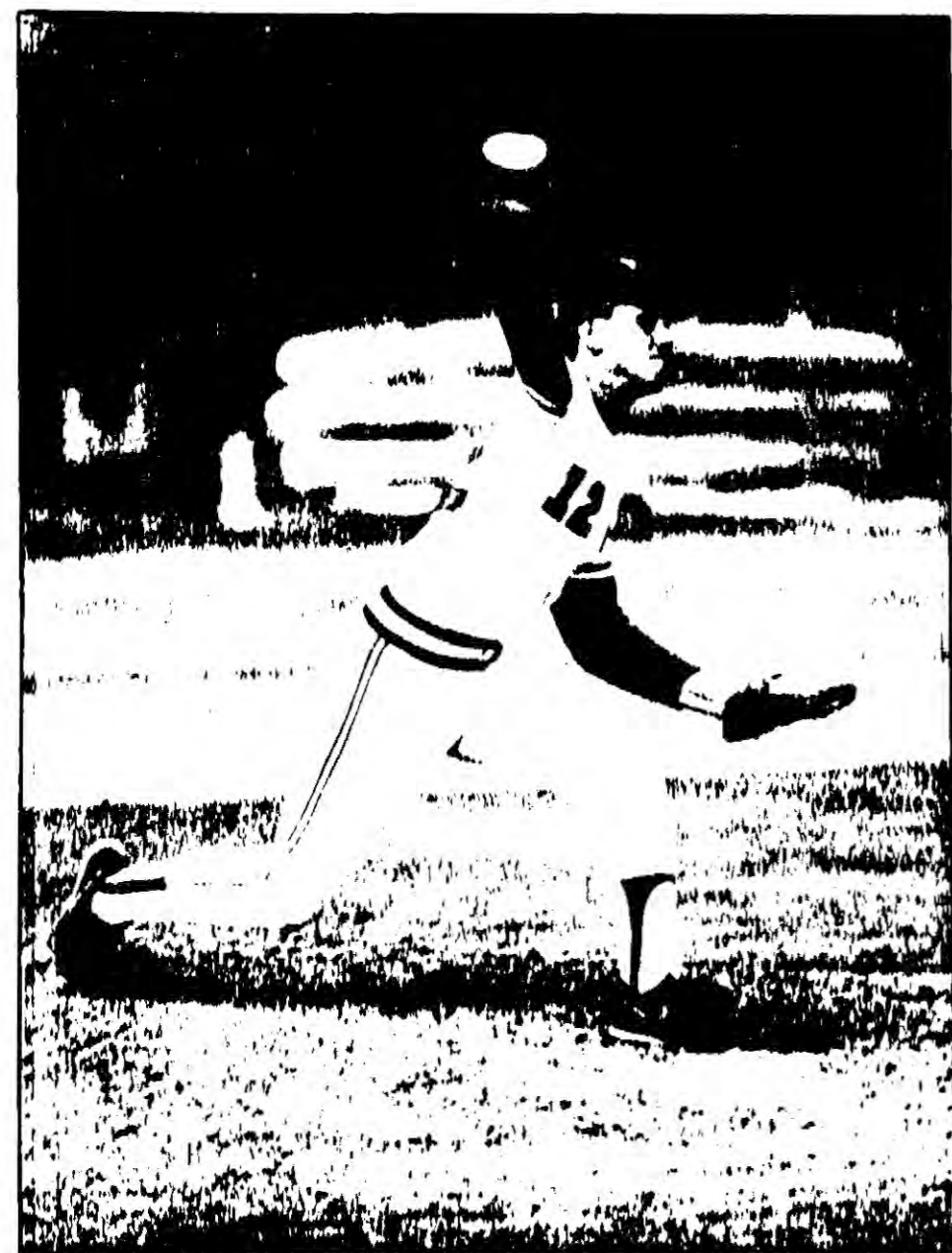


Photo by Ken Crawford

OVER THE TOP — right fielder Kevin Berry pitches the last few innings of the second game of the Highlanders' double-header against Richmond. Berry held off the Richmond batters, and received credit for the save.

Hard hitting of Villarreal slips MCC past Richland

By CLAY LASSETER

Behind the hot hitting of J.J. Villarreal, MCC swept Richland College in a non-conference doubleheader last Monday to improve the Highlanders to 20-8 for the season.

In the first game, Villarreal hit two two-run doubles as the Highlanders won 6-3. Pitcher Bret Lowry, who went the distance, had a fine performance. Lowry struck out five batters and walked none. He gave up just six hits and improved his record to 4-2 for the season.

In the second game, Villarreal hit another double to help the Highlanders hold on to a 9-7 victory. Billy Winkler pitched the first four and two-thirds innings, giving up two runs.

Phil Essex came in to relieve Winkler and gave up four hits and four runs before being replaced by right fielder Kevin Berry in the sixth inning. Berry earned his second save of the season and Winkler was the winning pitcher boosting his over all record to 3-2.

After getting in late the night before from playing Howard, Coach Rick Butler said that he gives the team all the credit for the win.

"Getting in late the night before and then playing a doubleheader the next day can be rough. I am very proud of them," Butler said.

Last Saturday the Highlanders traveled to Brownsboro to play Lon Morris in a doubleheader, with the game being to

late to report. Lon Morris has a first year baseball program and does not have a baseball field in Jacksonville, so the games were moved to Brownsboro.

The doubleheader scheduled with Vernon College for today at home has been switched to April 26 in Abilene.

Region 5 play begins the second round this Friday and Saturday with Ranger Junior College coming to town for a key conference match-up starting at 2 p.m. Friday.

"Ranger is the best hitting ball club in the conference right now. It will be a tough test for our pitchers. This is a real important series for us," assistant coach Greg Dennis said.

Highlanders hammered by Howard

By BRIAN MAYR

Loosing two of three games March 26-27 to Howard Junior College, the Highlanders slipped into second place in Region 5 baseball standings.

In Saturday's win pitcher Phil Essex suffered from a lack of control, but MCC was able to capture a 6-3 win over Howard.

Although Essex walked nine batters and hit four he only gave up one run before he was replaced by relief pitcher Lennox Ploeger in the sixth inning. Ploeger worked MCC out of a jam giving up only two runs.

The Highlanders got their bats going in the seventh inning, picking up four runs and overcoming a one run deficit. The seventh inning rally was enough to secure the win for MCC.

Howard overcame their first game loss by sweeping the Highlanders in Sunday's doubleheader.

In both games the Apaches were able to put points on the board early. Howard scored in both first innings, two in the first game and three in the second. They carried their early success throughout both games, never trailing in Sunday's action.

J.J. Villarreal and Todd Shelton both provided some offense in the second game with home runs. Shelton also doubled in all three games. Kelley Dickinson, Eddie Nocker, and Kevin Berry also hit doubles in the series, combined with Joey Herring's triple from the first game and a number of singles, the Highlanders were able to generate 18 runs in the series.

The pair of losses leaves MCC in second place with a 8-4 record in Region 5 play, behind Howard (9-3). Northwood Institute and Hill College are tied for third with a 5-7 records while Ranger holds last place with a 3-9 record.

MCC 6, Howard 3
MCC 001 001 400 — 6 12 2
Howard 100 002 000 — 3 2 1
Essex, Ploeger(6), and Shelton. Buresh, Krogger(7), and Deal. WPPloeger(3-2, 1-0) LP-Buresh (5-1) 2B-H: Frederick. MCC: Berry, Shelton 3B-MCC: Herring. Leading hitters-MCC: Berry 3-5, Dickinson 2-4, Nocker 2-4, Villarreal 2-4

Howard 8, MCC 7
MCC 001 022 2 — 7 12 2
Howard 203 300 x — 8 8 0
M-Levens, Winkler(4), and Shelton. H-Benavides, Krogger(6), and Monville. WP-Benavides. LP-Levens(3-3, 1-1) 2B-H: Rubidra, Glenn. MCC: Dickinson, Nocker, and Shelton. HR's-H: Rubidra. MCC: Villarreal, Shelton.

Howard 11, MCC 5
MCC 000 400 1 — 5 6 2
Howard 303 221 x — 11 11 1
M-Lowry, Ploeger, Lovens(4), Essex(4), and Shelton. H-Allen, Krogger(4), and Deal. WP-Allen. LP-Lowry(3) 2B H-Deal, Fredrick(2) M-Dickinson, Shelton.

MCC 6, Richland 3
Richland 010 100 1 — 3 7 3
MCC 004 020 x 6 8 4
R Davis and Tallo. MCC: Lowry and Shelton. WP — Lowry, 4-2 3B — R Sidal 2B — MCC Villarreal (2)

MCC 9, Richland 7
Richland 101 005 0 — 7 7 2
MCC 420 201 x — 9 10 0
R Trout, Connors (4) and Elgin. MCC: Winkler, Essex (5), Berry (6) and Phillips, Shifflett (5), Shelton (7) WP — Winkler, 3-2 Save — Berry (2) HR — R Darter. MCC: Welch, Gomez 2B — MCC Villarreal, Herring. Record — MCC 20-8

Hawks soar off as intramural champ

By DARIN BROCK

With a dominating 105-70 victory over the Running Rebels, the Hawks ran away with the 1988 men's intramural basketball championship March 18.

The Running Rebels, after narrowly defeating a determined Skid Row team 85-84, entered with the best record (5-1). The Hawks (4-2) made the championship game with a three point win over Coors Light 77-74.

Both teams switched baskets early in the game. With the

score 17-17, the Hawks out scored their opponents 19-7 to take a 36-25 lead. During the run, Hawk Kevin Gill hit three of his seven three-point shots he would have during the game. The Hawks would hold the lead 48-37 at half time.

During the second half the tide kept rolling the Hawks' way as they built their lead 72-49. The Hawks then started pouring on the points with Hawk Jay Arnet scoring 12 points in a row making the score 88-59. Following that the Rebels' defense fell apart as the Hawks mounted a huge

scoring flurry to end the game with a 105-70 victory.

At games' end, four of the five Hawks had scored in double digits: Kevin Gill (34), Jay Arnet (30), Henry Wilkerson (19), and Eric Hawkins (20). The fifth Hawk was Larry Wedemeyer whose specialty was forcing turn-overs.

The Running Rebels had three in double digits, Warren Briggs (21), Pat Jackson (21), and Chip Leftright (22). The other two Rebels were Carlton Capshaw (7), and Ken Crawford.

Tennis teams suffer losses to Apaches

By KEITH JENKINS

In the big tennis showdown between MCC and Tyler Junior College on March 26, Tyler's men and women defeated MCC 15-3.

Coach Carmack Berryman felt that even though it was a heavy loss, both MCC teams did not exhibit weak performances. When it came down to

the important points, it was simply a factor of the better team winning, he said.

In the men's competition, Martin Tenlen and Mike Castillo of MCC captured a victory in both singles and doubles.

Tenlen defeated Tole Marinovic of TJC 6-4, 6-3, while Castillo beat Johan Svensson 6-3, 6-2.

Tenlen and Castillo teamed

up in doubles to win over Marinkovic and teammate Scott Stewart by a score of 6-2, 7-6.

In women's action, Tyler, the number one ranked team in the country, remained on top by clinching every match against MCC.

"After watching TJC's women's team play, I think I have never seen a more powerful women's team in junior col-

lege competition," said Berryman.

With an upcoming rematch with TJC scheduled for April 7, Berryman has high hopes that the team will be able to play better both physically and mentally.

"I think that the team is tough and mature enough to handle a defeat like this to where their performance will not be affected," added Berryman.

See them play before hitting the road

The Highlanders play Ranger

once here Friday at 2 p.m. and twice Saturday at 1 p.m.

Then they play games away until April 22-23

Disabled students overcome obstacles

By TERI LYN EISMA & DARIN CHRISTIE

into a career that involves helping others.

"I like to get into people who have got a problem. I can get into it because I've been there."

Ninety-five served

MCC provides service for 95 handicapped students who suffer conditions ranging from polio to dyslexia.

Support services offered to handicapped students include providing writers, a reading machine for the blind, and a computer designed for a handicapped user.

As support services specialist, Johnnie Talton provides the initial assessment of handicapped students. The assessment helps to determine each student's needs and goals.

Students come to see Talton basically on an appointment basis. She does, however, try to leave enough open space in her schedule to allow for students' crises and sometimes to joke and chat.

The majority of the handicapped are pursuing associate degrees, and a few are planning to transfer to major universities. Most of the students are majoring in computer science or mental health.

After the goals are set, Talton works with the students to determine the best ways to achieve them.

Has business plans

One of those students is Tim Lefkoski. Though he has cerebral palsy, a condition that affects muscular coordination and speech, he zooms around campus on his Honda Gyro (a kind of moped) to classes that provide credit toward a degree in general business.

He says he holds "the world's record of going through tutors" and does his homework on a home computer. He plans "to get a job dealing with computers, work in an office for a couple of years, and eventually buy my own business."

"My biggest fear is that I can't find something out there that I can do," Lefkoski said. But, he said, "I've got a good personality. I can joke about myself. Johnnie asked me if I shaved yet, and I said, yeah, it put me in ICU (intensive care unit) for three months."

Talton may also work with faculty members to arrange such things as special seating or van transportation.

Will teach history

Drew Hosie is studying to become a teacher of history. Because of muscular dystrophy, he has been in a wheelchair "for four years on and off. I don't use it all the time." He can walk with leg braces. His main use for the program is transportation "to get me here."

He attends MCC because it has more modern facilities. In comparison, some old universities wouldn't have the ramps and elevators.

"Overall I am very satisfied with our program," said Talton.



Photo by Ken Crawford

DONNA RUETER learns the meaning of the word guinea pig as she carefully watches Denise Daniels perform her first haircut on "a human being." Daniels and Reuter are both students in the evening program of the MCC cosmetology program which takes two years to complete. The night students perform all cosmetology services on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:30 p.m.

CAMPUS JOBS

LIFEGUARD: MCC Pool, must be Red Cross approved, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-4 p.m., \$3.35 an hour.

EQUIPMENT ROOM: Tuesday and Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12 noon.

TUTORS: On-campus English, History/Government or Math, Wednesday 5-8 p.m., Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$3.35 an hour. **MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR COLLEGE WORK STUDY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT OFFICE OF PLACEMENT.**

SG elected state VP

(continued from page 1)

As vice president school, MCC will be responsible for planning all the workshops and getting guest speakers for the 1989 convention to be held in Austin.

"The convention will be in Austin, so we should be able to get some really good guest speakers, like the lieutenant governor or the attorney general," Clark said.

Clark also mentioned the possibility of taking the entire student government to the convention next year, and running for president school.

"The Student Government has really had an impact on the administration. (MCC President) Dr. Ball was just shining," according to Clark.

Classified Ads OFF CAMPUS

TELEMARKETING: Work in own home, sell memberships, commission.

CHURCH SECRETARY: China Spring area, 12-15 hours a week, type, file, general office duties, \$175 a month.

DELIVERY STOCKER: Must be 21 years old and have good driving record, liquor store 3-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday (one day off), \$3.75 an hour.

TIRE CHANGER: Mornings, 12-16 hours a week, \$3.75-4.00 an hour.

LIFEGUARDS: Summer employment, must be certified, salary negotiable.

SALES: Computer store, flexible hours, commission.

DATA INPUT: Afternoon and evening shifts available, excellent keyboard skills and ten-key, temporary job until April 15, \$4.00 an hour.

CRT OPERATOR: Weekend shift, type 45 words per minute, keyboard experience, \$5.00 an hour.

TRAINER: Afternoon and evening shifts available, plan activities for residents, must be 18, \$3.35 an hour.

Retirees establish scholarship

More than 20 retired faculty and staff members met on campus recently and decided to provide a permanent scholarship fund for a MCC student.

James Kubacak, director of financial aids, explained to the group the different kinds of student aid now available at MCC and helped them establish guidelines for the new scholarship.

The group also met with Richard Coronado, the school's personnel director, to learn of changes in the insurance program and to ask questions concerning fringe benefits for retirees.

The group met earlier in the year to hear a program by Jean McReynolds, senior officer at MBank, who helped members with land investments and budgets.



Photo by Ken Crawford

WONDER WOMAN—Marsha Dunlap poses Lynda Carter-style in a shimmering blue "After Five" dress during the Fashion Show last Wednesday.

Summer, fall advising underway

SUMMER I, SUMMER II, FALL 1988

COURSE ADVISING FORMS AVAILABLE

1. **SUMMER TERM I:** From March 21 through May 11 and during late registration.

2. **SUMMER EVENING TERM:** From March 21 through May 11 and during late registration.

3. **SUMMER TERM II:** From March 21 through July 8 and during late registration.

4. **FALL:** From March 21 through August 27 and during late registration.

When you pick up your course advising form at the Office of Admissions/Registrar, please specify the time period(s) for which you plan to register (Summer I only, Summer I and Summer II, Fall only, etc.).

REGISTRATION TIME PERMITS ISSUED

SUMMER: For Summer Term I, the Summer Evening Term, and Summer Term II, you may pick up your registration time permit at the same time you pick up your course advising form.

FALL: You may pick up your fall registration time permit beginning Monday, June 6, 1988.

ADVISING

Upon receiving your course advising form, please schedule an appointment with your faculty advisor, program director or with a counselor in Counseling Services.

Each certificate or degree-seeking student is to be advised prior to registration.

NEW STUDENTS: If you are attending MCC for the first time, you will be referred to Counseling Services for assessment, advising, and/or referral to a specific program director.

REGISTRATION

SUMMER TERM I AND SUMMER EVENING TERM

1. **EARLY REGISTRATION:** From 3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. Bay 4 and 5 (Wednesday and Thursday). Registration time permits will be required both days.

2. **REGULAR REGISTRATION:** From 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on May 11 (Tuesday). Registration time permits required for students registering before 4:30 P.M.

SUMMER TERM II

1. **REGULAR REGISTRATION--** From 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on July 8 (Friday). Registration time permits required.

FALL SEMESTER, 1988

1. **EARLY REGISTRATION** July 25-28 (Monday - Thursday) Registration time permits will be required.

2. **REGULAR REGISTRATION--** August 23, 24, 27 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday). Time permits required Tuesday and Wednesday for students registering before 4:30 P.M.

ADVISING NOTE: Advising helps ensure that you correctly select the courses that meet your personal needs or interests, that you have the proper background for those courses, and that the courses are being taken in the proper sequence.

REGISTRATION NOTE: If you receive a permit to register during early registration and fail to register early, you may register any time during regular registration.

NEWS BRIEFS

(continued from page 3)

Instructor to accompany Jones

Donald Balmos, MCC chorale instructor, will accompany Shirley Jones on piano when she performs in concert April 9 at 8 p.m. at Waco Hall.

Balmos said he is excited about playing for Jones, adding, "That's going to be fun."

Tickets are \$15-\$13 on the main floor, \$13-\$10 in the balcony. Tickets can be purchased at Cox's Department Store in Waco, Holze Music stores in Waco, Temple and Killeen or at the Waco Symphony Association office on 600 Austin Ave. For ticket information call 752-0851.

A&M journalism head to visit

Dr. Douglas Starr, chairman of the department of journalism at Texas A&M University, will visit the "Introduction to Mass Communication" class April 14 on the third floor of the Student Center at 9:25 a.m. He will speak on the A&M journalism program and the overall status of communications programs in higher education. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Also, Dr. Starr will address the Central Texas Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America at noon that day in the Brazos Club. The subject will be "Public Relations and Higher Education: What Direction?" Anyone interested in attending the PRSA luncheon or meeting with Dr. Starr should contact Tom Buckner, ext. 443, or Nancy Cochran, director of public information, ext. 219.

Old Waco High work begins

Ground breaking at the former Waco High facility should begin this week, according to Jimmy Talbert of Young Brothers construction.

Construction will include a new parking lot, re-surfacing the old Waco High parking lot, and the extension of McLennan Drive, according to Herman Betke, vice president of business services.

MCC purchased the Waco High facility in the spring of 1987 for \$3 million.

BSU at Easter encampment

Baptist Student Union members celebrated their Easter weekend with a lot more than just hunting for colored eggs.

Over 200 international students attended a nationwide Baptist Encampment held in Glen Rose last weekend.

Jeff Dohay, BSU director, said students from all over Texas attended the seminar, which included discussions concerning cultural differences, games, fellowship and special speakers.

British performer showcases Scotland in music and pictures

By JEFF OSBORNE
& TERY LYN EISMA

Scottish heritage and a slide show of the countryside of the Scottish Highlands were featured during a musical drama presentation by Hazel Stuart March 23 at MCC.

Thirty-eight people, including students and MCC staff members, attended the special program which Stuart described as "a Tartan tapestry of history."

During the presentation, entitled "Music of the Heather," Stuart sang several songs of Scottish origin and detailed the history and scenery of Scotland through pictures, poetry and prose.

Stuart made several "pilgrimages to native Scotland" with her Tibetan lion dog Jumbo to photograph the countryside and historic landmarks, such as the Scottish castle that provided the background of Shakespeare's "MacBeth."

In addition to her musical rendition of Scottish folk songs and the slide show, Stuart also performed a dramatic interpretation of Queen Elizabeth's hate of Mary Queen of Scots.

Stuart also mentioned the ill-fated uprising of 5,000 Scottish soldiers led by "Bonnie Prince

Charlie" against 9,000 men serving under the Duke of Cumberland. After Scotland's defeat, the Scots "turned to potatoes and the sea" for their livelihood, according to Stuart.

The religious turmoil causing battles between Presbyterians and Catholics was also a topic mentioned by the slide show. As a result of these conflicts, many Scots immigrated to America to escape the furor, Stuart said.

"Grayfriars Bobby," a Scottish terrier "of great fame in Scotland," was also mentioned in the presentation. The dog is renowned for his faithfulness and loyalty, and "sat on his master's grave every day for 14 years," according to Stuart.

Stuart emphasized the importance of animals in a person's life, mentioning some of her own. For example, she had two parrots when she began producing shows, but sooner or later they died because of the hardship of travel—she has performed in Russia, Hong Kong, Holland, and all over the United States, where she now resides with her husband.

Her dog Jumbo used to perform with her but, she added with irony, "would often fall asleep—LOUDLY." Jumbo now joins her only at the end with a short soprano duet.

Since 1977, when she began producing "programs of words and music" for the British Broadcasting Corporation, Stuart has traveled across the United States and throughout the world taking pictures for her slide shows. She has produced 12 different programs on such subjects as Austria, Kenya, Siam, and Jamaica, and has recently completed work on presentations of the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. A future program on American national parks will be titled "Star-Spangled Dream."

Stuart, who self-produces all the dramatic/musical slide show programs which she presents, said the work involved is "sort of like going for the Olympic gold."

A custom-made music stand provides the technical control of her production. It includes controls for sound equipment, two carousel slide projectors, and spot lights.

"It wouldn't be any good for anybody else but me," she said.

She has traveled over 250,000 miles in the last two years to obtain information for her presentations.

"I would like to go to the moon someday, but nobody has asked me," Stuart said.



BRITISH PERFORMER Hazel Stuart, shown here with her soprano dog Jumbo, showcased the country of Scotland in pictures and music during a presentation March 23 at MCC.

Plaid Vests compete in Minnesota

By DARRYL ADAMSON

The Plaid Vests, MCC's speech team, is taking part in the national Phi Rho Pi tournament in Minneapolis this week.

The competition will be held April 3-9, and those entering the contest from across the United States will range in experience from novice to much-practiced veteran.

As many as a dozen Texas colleges will compete along with other junior and community colleges from across the nation.

"In duet acting semi-finals last year, one third of the teams were from Texas region VI colleges. Usually California colleges dominate this event. MCC had two teams in duet acting to win bronze awards in this competition last year," said speech instructor Ann Harrell.

Competing in the tournament from MCC will be Scott Wright, Karen Phipps, Cindy Koreneck, Becky Martin, Shannon Doss, Sheila Jekel, Heather Bledsoe and Bonnie Helleson.

Harrell expressed her confidence in the MCC speech team and their dedication, noting that they spent their spring break preparing for the tournament.

Tipper Gore overlooks most of music industry

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

Well, the PMRC (Parents Music Resource Center) has once again raised its visage. Tipper Gore and her cronies have renewed their crusade against music which they consider distasteful and immoral. This time around the group has set its sights on the rock video industry. Apparently, the content of rock music videos is the question this time.

However, let us talk about some of the things that the PMRC has conveniently overlooked. Despite their tireless efforts against rock music lyrics, the group has, for the most part, ignored the lyrical content of country and contemporary black music. Both genres contain artists whose lyrics could easily be placed on par with the rock music Gore finds so offensive.

The exclusion of country and western music is fairly easy to understand. After all, country and western is the most popular music format in the nation. Additionally, country is seen by many as traditional American music and therefore such criticism would be treasonous. Gore has overlooked the fact that rock and roll is an American original as well. She is also blissfully unaware of the lyrical content of songs by David Cole and Hank Williams Jr. Surely such songs as "Family Tradition" can be morally scrutinized just as easily as "Little Red Corvette."

Which brings us to the subject of the absence of contemporary black music from the PMRC's criticism. With the exception of Prince, black artists are largely ignored by Gore. A parallel can be drawn between the PMRC and the media's treatment of Jesse Jackson. Just as the press is gun-shy when it comes to critically evaluating Reverend Jackson's views, so the PMRC avoids judging black music. Perhaps Gore is concerned that such criticism would hurt husband Al's chances of garnering the black vote. Although I seriously doubt that he has any such support.

For some reason the primary targets of the PMRC are Caucasian males. Apparently these are the only individuals capable of moral transgressions in music. A number of bands have suffered financial losses at the hands of Gore and her compatriots. Most notable are the now defunct Dead Kennedys and the rapidly fading W.A.S.P.

Most likely this round will collapse into another stalemate. However, the intentions of Gore and others should not be taken lightly.

MCC and Civic Chorus to perform Beethoven

By PATRICK KING

The McLennan Community College Choral and the Waco Civic Chorus will be performing Beethoven's "Mass in C" and "Choral Fantasy" tonight (April 5) at 8 p.m. in the PAC Theater.

Performing solos for the "Mass in C" will be Alice Bivens, soprano; Marylyn Whittaker, alto; Terry Sutcliffe, tenor; Kerry Ford, bass. Soloists for the "Choral Fantasy" include Danielle Wucker, Laura Kendall, soprano; Marylyn Whittaker, alto; David Dow, George Uland, tenor; and Waco High student Bill Dietz, bass.

The "Choral Fantasy" is like a piano concerto, according to

director Donald Balmos. Roger Keyes, who is the chairman of the piano department at Baylor University, will be the piano soloist on the "Choral Fantasy," Balmos added.

The choruses will be accompanied by an orchestra comprised of members from the Waco Symphony.

The concert is free but seating is limited to 350. The Waco Civic Chorus normally has "around 500 or more people in attendance," Balmos said. He also added that it may be a standing-room-only concert. "If we have the place packed, it'll be a very exciting time just having that many people," he said.

Balmos encourages people to come early to get the best seat available.

Leadership skills course slated here

A three-week, non-credit course on "Leadership Skills Development" will be offered beginning Thursday through the continuing education program.

"Increasing Your Self Confidence" will be the topic of the first session Thursday. Participants will learn to identify and value their own unique strengths, to deal with fear and to develop a plan for increasing self confidence.

The second session will cover "Developing Your Own Leadership Style," including identifying the strengths of your leadership style, improv-

ing your skills and clarifying your personal philosophy of leadership.

The final week of the course will cover "Managing Conflicts and Differences." It will cover how to recognize your reactions to conflict situations, how to approach conflict from a problem-solving standpoint, and how to use conflict to increase understanding.

The course will be offered on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and will cost \$25. For more information, contact the continuing education office, ext. 217.

NEWS BRIEFS

Thunderbirds, Judds due

Austin's Fabulous Thunderbirds will play at the Waco Hippodrome Saturday, April 9.

The T-Birds will perform twice during the evening, at 7 and 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$13 and all seating is general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the Hippodrome box office, National Video, and University Spirit Shop.

The Hippodrome is located at 724 Austin Avenue in downtown Waco.

The Judds and Randy Travis will be in Waco on April 10. The two acts will perform at the Heart of Texas Coliseum, located at 4601 Bosque Boulevard. Showtime is at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Judds/Randy Travis concert can be purchased at the Coliseum box office for \$17.50. The box office is open from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. everyday except Sunday. All seats for this concert are reserved.

End-of-School Dance set

The 1988 End-of-School Dance has been scheduled for April 22 at the Waco Suspension Bridge.

Entertainment for the dance, which will consist of either a disc jockey or a commercial music band, is currently being scheduled by Greg Clark, director of student activities.

No alcohol will be allowed on the bridge, and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission will enforce these laws, Clark said.

More information about the dance will be available next issue.

Rock bands to play Friday

Four rock bands will perform Friday night (April 8) focusing on the history of rock 'n roll at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Theatre.

Admission is free.

Great White breaks loose

By BRUCE CUMMINGS
& STEVE MAY

After years of mediocre record sales, despite avid fans, Great White has broken into the top 40. The current studio album "Once Bitten" has gone gold and the band is currently opening for Whitesnake. Additionally, their latest release "Recovery: Live," a collection of live recordings from 1983 and 1986, has cracked the top 100.

On March 17, Great White members Audio Desbro, percussion, and Michael Lardie, keyboards and rhythm guitar, took time out before their concert in Dallas to talk with Bruce Cummings and Steve May.

In addition to Lardie and Desbro, the band is composed of Mark Kendall, guitar; Tony Montana, bass guitar; and Jack Russell, vocals.

Touring with multiplatinum rockers Whitesnake has been quite a good experience for Great White. "They've been generous beyond a fault," said Lardie. Desbro and Lardie both noted that many headlining acts are unnecessarily rude to their opening acts.

In addition to providing extra lighting, Whitesnake also allowed Great White additional time to perform its latest single "Save Your Love."

"It's a good relationship," according to Lardie. The band hopes to be able to tour with Whitesnake until June. "It's

worked so good this long, I can't see them wanting to change," said Desbro.

Several personnel changes have occurred since the band's first album. Desbro replaced the original drummer and Tony Montana was added to fill Lorne Black's position at the beginning of the current tour. Black left the band due to conflicting priorities. "There's a time to party and then there's a time to work," said Lardie. Montana was able to rehearse with the band for only two weeks for the tour began. "He handled it really well," said Desbro.

The band's future plans involve releasing "Mistreat Her" as its next single and returning to the studio in September to record its next album.



JAZZBO — Faculty members perform in the jazz concert last Thursday in the Performing Arts Center. From the left are Bill Haskell on trombone, Ken Frazier on guitar, Rob Page on saxophone, and Dave Hibbard on trumpet.