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Highland Herald

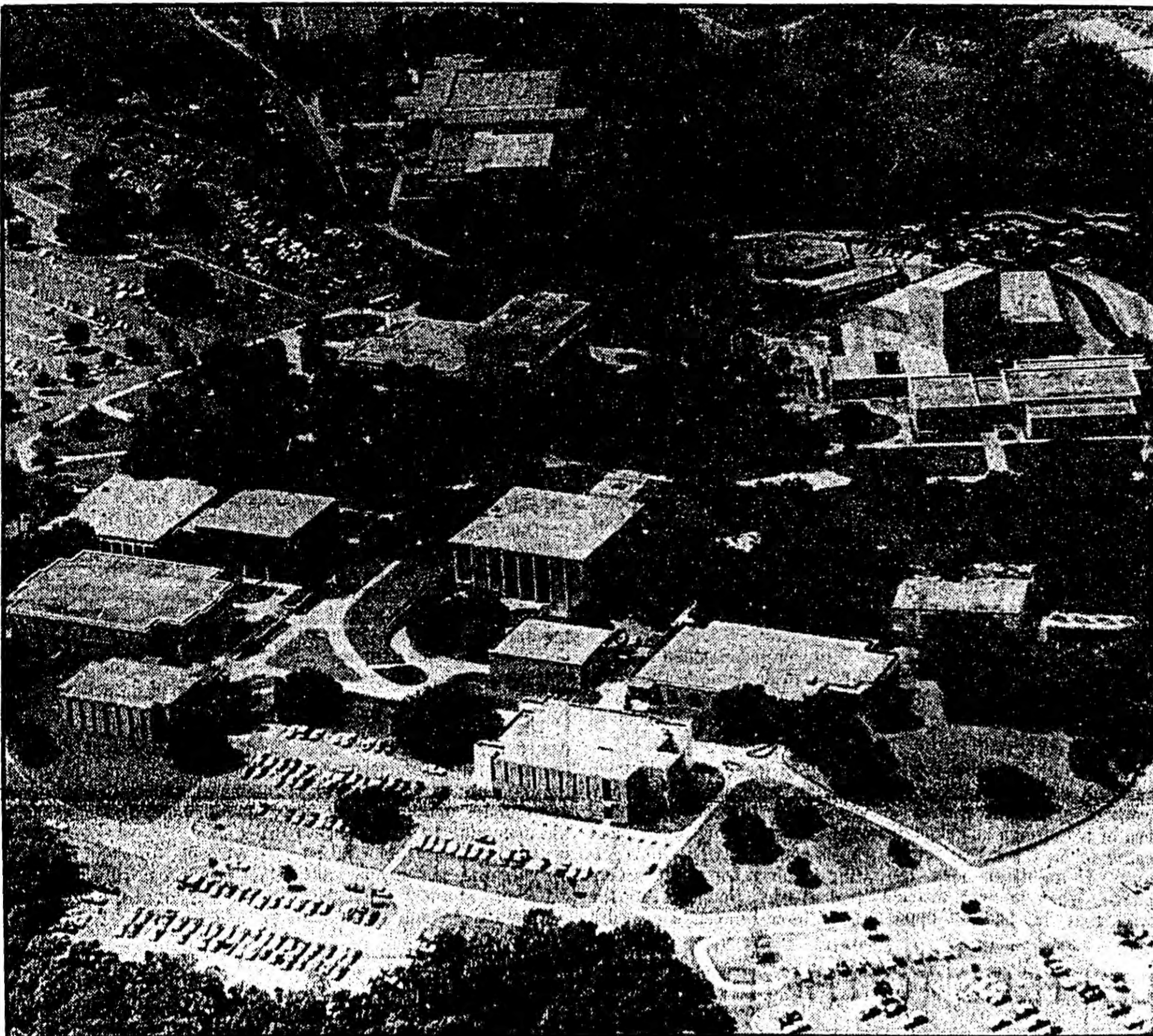


McLennan Community College

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1985

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Vol. 20 No. 2



AN AERIAL VIEW OF MCC - An ever expanding campus, the most recent addition being the new Performing Arts Center, is shown in this picture taken from above. (Photo by Barry McGowan)

Pulitzer prize author to speak in Waco

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Friends of the Waco-McLennan County Library will hold its second annual Author Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 3. Robert Caro, author of the *Path to Power* and *The Power Broker* will be the featured speaker at the dinner.

The Power Broker, Caro's first book, is a biography of Robert Moses, the most powerful figure in the city and state of New York. The book won the Pulitzer Prize for biography and the Society of American Historians' Francis Parkman Prize for the book "which best represents the union of the historian and the artist."

Caro's second book is the *Path to Power*, first in a projected trilogy about Lyndon Johnson.

Richard Eder, of the *Los Angeles Times*, saw in Caro's book "Gibbon-like dimensions, Gibbon-like thoroughness too, and Gibbon-like passion...the base of a monument." The book won the National Book Critics Circle Award as the best nonfiction work of 1982.

Newsweek said about Caro's second book, "This book alone is an awesome achievement. It could not have been what it is had Caro approached his subject as a traditional biographer instead of as an investigative reporter who has turned his talents to history."

After taking his B.A. degree at Princeton in 1957, Caro worked as a reporter for the *New Brunswick* (New Jersey) *Home News*. He joined the staff of *Newsday* in 1959.

It took seven years to write the books, with the remainder of the trilogy yet to be written at this date. Caro has also received the Carr-P. Collins Award of the Texas Institute of Letters, which, for the first time, has been awarded to a non-Texan.

A question and answer period and autographing session will follow the discussion and dinner.

"This is the second year for the Author Dinner, which last year had columnist Lewis Grizzard as its guest speaker," said Marsha Westfall, of the McLennan County Library.

The library depends on city and county funds to operate, and the money received from the dinner will go toward the operation of the library.

Other fund-raising events include the annual "Old Book Sale" and the membership drive.

Tickets for the Author Dinner have gone on sale and may be bought at the McLennan County Library for \$20. No tickets will be sold at the door. For more information contact Marsha Westfall at the library, 754-4694.

Election process wanting to be changed

NAACP suit continues

By JORDAN McMORROUGH

A closed session to discuss pending litigation against the MCC Board of Trustees at its Sept. 10 meeting was the latest step involving an NAACP suit against the trustees current at-large election process.

Three members of the Waco-McLennan County chapter of the NAACP filed suit July 31 against MCC's seven trustees and MCC President Wilbur Ball, asking the U.S. District Court, Western District, to order single-member districts.

MCC trustees are presently elected at-large, a procedure the plaintiffs claim discourages minority election to the board.

Since state law requires community colleges to have at-large trustee elections, a federal court order overriding the state law is needed to implement any changes to single-member districts.

In MCC's four-page reply to the suit filed on Aug. 10, the defendants ask the court to deny the request for single member districts, contending the present method of election is fair.

Rev. Cleo LaRue, one of the three NAACP representatives first addressed the Board of Trustees at its May 14 meeting.

In their presentation at the meeting, NAACP representatives stated that the 1980 census showed McLennan County population at 171,000.

Of that number, 27,000 or 15.5

percent were black, and 15,000 or 8.8 percent were Hispanic.

Those numbers indicated McLennan County minority population at 42,000 or 24.8 percent.

LaRue said that with 25 percent of the population, minorities are entitled to two seats on the board, and a third seat where minorities could exercise voting influence.

NAACP representatives favor the creation of a nine member trustee board, composed of nine single-member districts, with approximately 19,000 residents in each district.

Three minority districts could be drawn in the county, with blacks having a district with a minority profile in excess of 55 percent.

Blacks could also exercise voting influence in a second district, with a minority profile of 30 to 40 percent.

The Hispanic community could have a district with a minority profile in excess of 55 percent.

LaRue said that "minorities have trouble getting elected outright" to the Board of Trustees.

With one exception, non-whites who have served on the board have been initially appointed.

The one exception is Eric Hooker, who won a 1982 runoff election by 69 votes.

Non-white appointees to the board have been W.C. David in 1965; Dr. J.J. Mayo in 1967; J. Caballero in 1972; Richard Gar-

cia in 1974; and Vidal De Leon in 1980.

When minorities faced opposition in elected races they did not fare well.

Losing minority candidates to the board have been Henry Ingelhart in 1967; Caballero in 1972; and De Leon in 1980.

LaRue said that five of the present trustees on the board live within a three mile radius of each other.

LaRue also stated that 20 percent of the student enrollment at MCC is minority.

Attendance for the Fall 1985 semester put enrollment at

BLACKS - 644

HISPANICS - 270

WHITES - 3,504

"MCC is a multicultural institution. The board should reflect a multicultural environment," LaRue said.

MCC Board of Trustee members are Norma Y. Podet, Nick Klaras, Eric Hooker, Michael Boyle, James Hardwick, C. Ray Peery and Danny Uptmore.

Board of Trustee elections are next scheduled for Spring 1986.

Secretary elected

The new Student Government Secretary is Cheryl Ethel.

Ethel was elected in a special election held on Sept. 20,



KEITH GEISLER, lost and found auctioneer, asks students for bids during the SG sponsored auction. (Photo by Mark Lucas)

Lost and found auction a hit

By ADRIANNA TURRUBIARTE

MCC's recent lost and found auction afforded students a chance to take advantage of some unusual bargains.

The auction, which is held every year, consisted of unclaimed items that had been turned into the office of Student Activities.

This year's auction was held

in the Student Center on Sept. 20.

MCC counselor Keith Geisler was the auctioneer.

All types of clothing, jewelry, a 10-speed bike, and a multitude of umbrellas were on the block.

Among the better buys were a diamond Longines watch that sold for \$11, and a gold and diamond bracelet that went for \$7.50. Other good buys were

textbooks for a quarter, and a new handball racquet for \$13. The most unusual item was, according to one student, "the Hawaiian print underwear."

The proceeds from the auction go to the Student Government fund and are used for service projects. This year's auction yielded \$110.

Those who lose or find anything on campus should be reported to the student activities



Hiking gear needed to arrive on time

By ROBERT DAVIS

As I prepared for school yesterday, my friend, a non-MCC student, wondered why I was dressing as I did. He failed to realize the necessity of my hiking gear.

I was forced to explain to him the parking arrangements at MCC.

I told him that the nearest available, legal parking spaces for my car (better described as a land yacht) are more than five miles from my 9 a.m. class. In order for me to reach my class while there is still at least 20 minutes left in it, I must arrive at school at least seven hours earlier.

"Seven hours!" he cried, "How stupid do you think I am?" I bit my tongue to keep from telling him! I forgave him for his ignorance and explained the situation.

I told him that the first few hours are spent searching for a parking space (in McLennan County) and wedging my car into a place fit for a moped.

The remaining hours are spent hiking to the Liberal Arts Building. He scoffed at me and accused me of exaggerating. (Me exaggerate?)

He then asked why I was packing food and cheap jewelry. I casually explained that in case I was lost in the trek from my car, I would at least have sufficient provisions to keep me alive until the search planes could locate me.

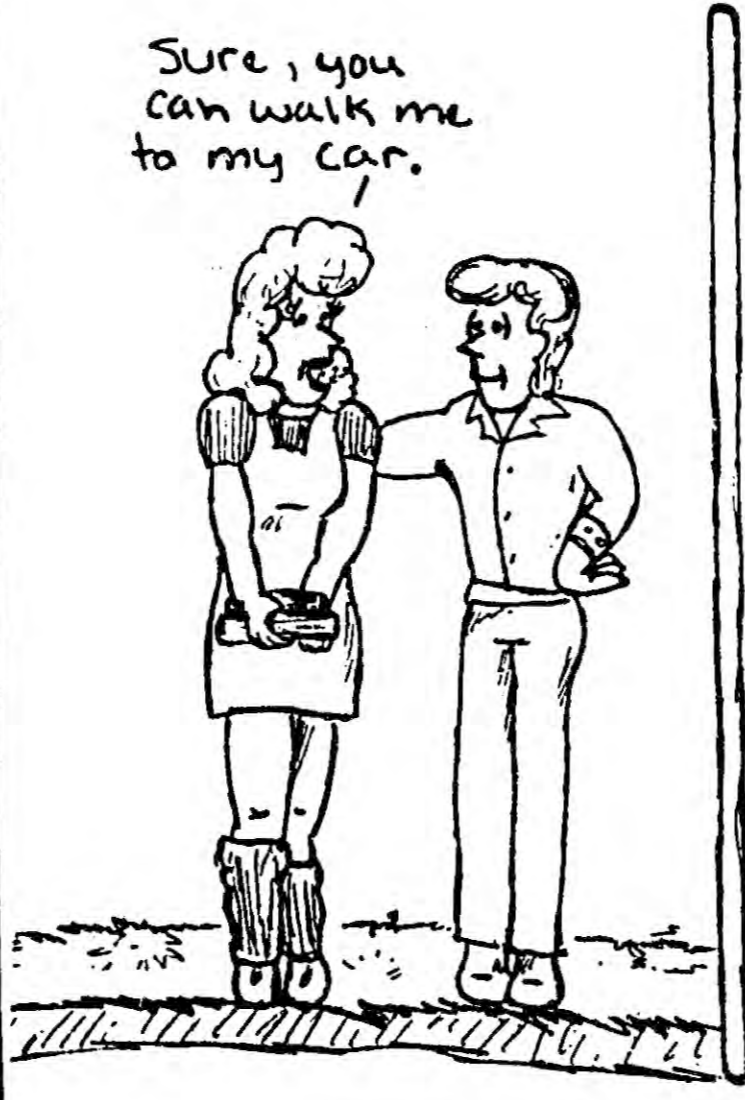
"O.K.," he said, "I understand the food, but why the costume jewelry?"

I explained that the bright trinkets and beads were helpful in securing a native guide to lead me on my way.

"The protection of a guide is priceless on a journey across campus," I told him, "A really good guide can lead you around the deadly killer sprinklers, and he can also protect you from the crazed drivers who zoom through the streets searching for a parking space."

When I pulled a shotgun from my closet, he took one look at me and dashed from my apartment. He didn't even give time to explain the need for protection from the wild squirrels and those wierd walking black birds.

"Oh well," I sighed as I gathered my supplies and loaded them into my car. "It's 10 p.m.," I mumbled to myself, "if I leave right now..."



Interpreter program provides service for the deaf

By ANDREW KRAEMER

MCC's interpreter training program is involved more than with just the campus itself, it is involved with the community.

"The connecting links between TSTI, MCC and Baylor are very satisfying," said Jonnie Duncan, program director for the interpreting program here at MCC.

"One example is that Baylor has one student in it's social work program who is deaf. In lieu of his foreign language, he came to MCC for two semesters of American sign language. When he was through with that, he had an oppor-

tunity to serve as a counselor at a statewide camp for deaf children. He is now at Baylor, and for his internship, he is working in the Deaf Student Services at TSTI," said Duncan.

Interpreters trained at MCC also provide some of the interpreters who are used at TSTI, which has a large number of deaf students.

"All of the colleges in town provide good educational opportunities for the deaf. Paul Quinn's counseling department has a counselor who is now getting involved through the Central Texas Council for the Deaf," said Duncan, who is also

the president of the CTC.

"Our students in the interpreter training program are involved in the activities for the deaf within the community. On the second Saturday night of the month, the Deaf People's Social Club makes its meetings open to deaf students," said Duncan.

The highlight of the interpreter training program is at the end of the semester when the students are involved in a community activity, such as the upcoming banquet. This is usually held in the Student Center cafeteria, and anyone interested may attend.

"We are planning the annual

banquet for Nov. 9. At the banquet, awards will be presented to outstanding people involved in activities for the deaf," said Duncan.

"This semester, the department is planning several field trips to Austin to the Texas Commission for the Deaf and the Texas School for the Deaf," said Duncan.

The past week was set aside as Deaf Awareness Week. The purpose was to show the capabilities of the deaf people and their success in their daily lives.

"We'd like to show that the deaf people can rely on themselves and not on the community," said Duncan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Could you please tell the students of MCC that those white lines in the parking lots are for parking between, not on. Thank you. (Name withheld on request)

This space is reserved for your letter.

Please write.

Dallas trip set

By LISA VONNER

The fashion merchandising program has a full fall schedule ahead of it.

The class will be taking a one day study tour to the Dallas Apparel Mart in downtown Dallas and will attend the Neilman Marcus Fort Night Exhibits in Dallas. They will also be visiting retailers in Waco.

Still fresh on the minds of 18 MCC students from the 1985 spring semester class was a six-day trip to New York on May 21-26.

Each student spent approximately \$800 and many hectic hours touring designer show-

rooms and manufacturers on Seventh Avenue. They also visited art museums, costume exhibits and did comparison shopping on Fifth Avenue.

Fashion merchandising is open to any individual student interested in the fashion program. It is offered on a full or part-time basis in the day time or evenings.

The program is a combination of business management and specialized fashion courses. Study tours give the students the opportunity to examine all the opportunity available in the fashion world.

For more information, contact Rae Farrell Moore, fashion merchandising coordinator.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 2-4 Billard Tournament 10 a.m. SC
- Oct. 2-4 Mexico City Relief Fund SC & Gameraom
- Oct. 4 Kicker Day
- Oct. 4 Mini Concert 10 a.m. SC
- Oct. 9 UFO Program 10 a.m. LIH
- Oct. 11 "Effective Study Skills" 10 a.m. LA 212
- Oct. 13 Clean-up Marina MCC Marina
- Oct. 18 "Test Taking Skills" 10 a.m. LA 212
- Oct. 21-25 Corrigan Week
- Oct. 25 "Decision Making Skills" 10 a.m. LA 212
- Oct. 25 Halloween Dance 8 p.m.
- Oct. 30 Brown Bag Luncheon noon Cafeteria
- Oct. 30-31 Highlassie Classic The Highlands

Classified Ads

- FOR SALE**
Horse—3/4 quarter & 1/4 Arabian mare Bay markings, 15.3 hands, Byrs, \$700 o.b.f. call 857-4294.
 - 76 MUSTANG**—4cyl., 4spd., am-fm cass., ac, mag wheels, 67,000 org. miles. 1000 Fisher St. Bellmead, after 5 p.m.
 - OFF CAMPUS JOBS/a CASHIER:** convenience store, 2-3 nights/wk. \$4.25/hr.
 - CASHIER:** convenience store, 11:45 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., M-F.
 - CLERICAL:** type 40 wpm, file, M-F, 12:00-5:00.
 - CLERICAL:** light typing, run errands, filing, M-F, afternoons \$4.00/hr.
 - MAIL CLERK:** pick up mail at post office, possibly some computer. 8:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. M-F
 - DELIVERY:** deliver office supplies, 12:30-5:00, M-F, \$4.00/hr.
 - RECREATION DIRECTOR:** work with children, M-F, 4:00-5:00, \$3.75/hr.
 - COUNSELOR/DRIVER:** work with children, M-F, 2:20-5:45, \$4.50/hr. must be 21 & have own car.
 - FAST FOODS:** all shifts, all positions
 - WAREHOUSE CLEANER:** run machine that cleans floors, 20 hr/wk, \$3.75/hr.
 - CASHIER/HOSTESS:** Sat. & Sun. 6:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. start \$3.35/hr.
- For further info, contact the Placement Office at 776-6551, ext. 303-304.
- REWARD**
A reward is offered for the return of five diamond rings. The rings were stolen from the HIPE Bldg. last Thurs. Call Henoa 857-4294.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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Phone 817/756-6551

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POLICY STATEMENT

The *Highland Herald* is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising is accepted.

The campus newspaper is printed by the *Waco Tribune-Herald*. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the MCC administration.

The *Highland Herald* is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

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.



JILL WHELAN, of ABC's "Love Boat," will visit MCC to discuss the problems of drugs and alcohol on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center. The event is sponsored by the DePaul Center.

Conference to be held on drugs and alcohol

Hollywood star visits campus

By MARC MORMINO

Jill Whelan, "Vicki" of ABC's "Love Boat," will be the guest speaker for a conference on drug and alcohol abuse education, prevention and treatment being held in MCC's Student Center Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The DePaul Center of Waco is sponsoring the conference and contacted Whelan through the president of KRZI studio, Tom Pauken. Pauken was the director of the White House Action Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Program for approximately four years and met Whelan when she was a sponsor.

Whelan became interested in speaking out against substance abuse after an episode of "Love Boat" where her character, "Vicki," decided never to use drugs. Since that time Whelan has spoken at many conferences and meetings about the dangers of drugs.

The DePaul Center, a division of Providence Hospital, has a main objective to educate the people of Waco about problems with drugs and alcohol in Waco.

"We're trying to make an avenue for people, not close one," said Kevin Scheel, program director for Substance Abuse, Adults and Adolescents.

Scheel has been involved in this line of work since he worked in the Nebraska State Hospital 11 years ago. During that time, not much was known about the problems with drugs and alcohol. As more became known, Scheel became more interested.

Whelan and Scheel will not be the only speakers at the meeting. Other local and national speakers will also be there.

Otto Moulton, one of the original leaders of National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, became involved while coaching Little

League. Moulton noticed several of the children using drugs which inspired him to speak to parents and organizations about drug abuse.

Dr. Thomas J. Gleaton Jr., director and co-founder of National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education, Inc., will also be a speaker. Gleaton has spoken to numerous communities throughout the United States, educating parents and professionals about drug abuse among young people. He has

been invited to the White House on several occasions and has spoken to a special seminar for the wives of congressmen and senators.

MCC was selected as the site of the conference due to its large size and the amount of people who attend and visit the school.

"We encourage the students to come to the conference," said Scheel. "This may be our first program like this but it will not be our last."

BSU keeping busy

By TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

The start of the semester has generated many activities for MCC students and Baptist Student Union (BSU) members.

One of the highest of those activities on the BSU agenda will be the statewide Baptist Student Convention which will be held Oct. 11-13 at the Waco Convention Center.

Some speakers and leaders for the convention include Tom Wolf, pastor, Los Angeles; Ron Bowles, minister of music, El

Paso; Carolyn Teague, associate BSU director, Oklahoma University; and Ray and Lauralee Lindholm, foreign missionaries to Ethiopia.

Workshops, sermons, singing and other entertainment will be provided, such as Bryan and Marguerite Humphrey, who perform and compose pantomines based on Biblical stories.

Meanwhile, on a weekly basis, MCC's BSU sponsors a "Brunch Encounter" every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Highlander Room on the third floor of the Student Center. Visitors are welcome.

Only eight clubs show for Inter-Club's meeting

By TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

Eight representatives from various clubs on campus attended the first Inter-Club Council meeting Friday.

"It is important for representatives to attend these meetings in order to open up communication," said Greg Clark, director of student activities.

Clark said that representatives can share their club activities with the inter-club; and, in turn, inter-club can "spread the word" to their organizations.

In its first action, the council discussed and set an afternoon date, Oct. 13, for cleaning up the marina.

It was announced that a box for the Mexico City Relief Fund will be in the gameroom and Student Center this week so that students can contribute.

Council members learned that a UFO program will be

given by Robert Hastings in the Lecture Hall on Oct. 4 from 10-11 a.m.

Hastings is an independent researcher, and his interests in UFOs began in 1967. Hastings will bring documents which he claims prove that UFOs exist. The speaker will also present a slide show.

Hastings spends four months of each year lecturing on UFOs.

Other programs and activities discussed were Kicker Day, the Halloween Dance and the "Fun Run."

Kicker Day will be Friday, Oct. 4. A dance and best-dressed contest will be judged in the Student Center at 10 a.m.

The Halloween Dance will be Oct. 25, at the end of Corri-gan Week.

The one mile "Fun Run" will be held Oct. 16 as a health awareness project.

Contact Greg Clark, Student Activities, ext. 420 for more information.

Club changes name

MOVE organizes

By JORDAN McMORROUGH

The recently reformed M.O.V.E. (Moving Ourselves Vocationally and Educationally) club has had "good turn-outs" at its first three meetings, according to club President Terry Gumbert.

M.O.V.E. was reorganized and renamed this summer from R.U.N. (Restrict Us Not) because "R.U.N. sounded like it was just for the disabled, and we want everybody to be a part of the club," Gumbert added.

"We'd like everybody on the campus to be affiliated with the club in some way," Gumbert stated, adding that the club hopes to "build and expand."

Currently there are 15 members in the club, and while offi-

cers have been appointed, election of officers will be held when membership is built up.

At the meetings, Gumbert said members "discuss events we are trying to organize and get together, such as trips and picnics."

Gumbert also said members "discuss problems we are facing on campus, and try and help students out who are facing problems."

Anyone interested in joining the club can attend the club meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 10 a.m. in room 301 in the Student Center.

Interested persons can also contact club President Terry Gumbert or sponsor Ramon Alemon.

Guest speakers visit

By MYRON KING

Students in MCC's introduction to mass communications class heard two guest lecturers within the past two weeks.

Bob Lott, editor of The Waco Tribune-Herald, spoke to the class on new technology in the newspaper business industry, newspaper policies, newspaper production methods, job opportunities in the newspaper field, and the challenges that news coverage presents to the reporting staff. He also spoke about some improvements being made at the facilities of the Tribune-Herald.

Chris Corby, publisher and editor of Texas Gardener magazine, published in Waco, spoke to the class on the magazine publishing industry.

Corby told the class how his magazine had increased its circulation to 37,000 in slightly more than four years of prod-

uction. He also spoke about opportunities in such areas as magazine editorial and advertising jobs, and in free lance writing and photography.

"We're looking for good freelancers," Corby said.

Corby also talked about revenue producing opportunities for a regional magazine such as renting out mailing lists, holding garden shows, and book publishing.

In addition to the guest lecturers, the class recently went on a field trip to The Waco Tribune-Herald, where they watched the first issue of The Highland Herald for this year come off the press.

Field trips are planned to radio and television stations. Future guest speakers in the class include those from the fields of radio, television, advertising, public relations, and government-media relations.

The class is taught by Tom Buckner.



BRYAN AND MARGUERITE Humphrey perform and compose pantomines, which they write, based on Biblical stories and parables. The Humphreys will perform for the Baptist Student Convention Oct. 11-13.

New computers arrive

By MYRON KING

The MCC journalism department has received two computers for use in the production of The Highland Herald.

The computers were installed late last month by a representative of the Xitron Company which manufactured the computers.

"Xitron was recommended to us by people in the newspaper business. It's a piece of equipment similar to that found in most commercial newsrooms," according to Tom Buckner, journalism instructor.

The computers were added to speed up the production process and improve accuracy, according to Buckner. "It should save considerable transportation costs. I'm looking forward to not driving so much in taking copy to our printer."

The new computers were

added for the primary reason "to educate our students with the equipment that they will be using in newspapers, or magazines, or, in some cases broadcasting," Buckner said.

Stories typed on the computers are sent directly to the printer by telephones lines, according to Buckner.

The entire system cost approximately \$7,000, "including the terminals, the modem, the software, and all the apparatus needed to hook us up to the printer."

Computers "have been able to streamline operation, eliminating a number of positions in production process, thereby it's a tremendous savings in labor costs. It allows the reporter to get his or her messages to the audience more quickly; and it enhances accuracy, many people feel, because, for many people, computer copy is easier to edit," Buckner said.

Workshops to aid students

By LISA VONNER

There will be a student workshop, "Effective Study Skills," held on Friday, Oct. 11.

This workshop was developed by counselor John Nobis to aid students in note taking, textbook reading skills, methods of improving concentration, time management, and good study habits.

Nobis said that each workshop is valuable to all students and he strongly suggests that students participate in at least

one workshop per semester.

A "Test Taking Skills" workshop was held last Friday, Sept. 27. This workshop gave the students suggestions on test preparation, ways to psychologically prepare oneself for a test, and time management.

Student workshops are opened to all students. For more information, contact Nobis in the Counseling Services office located on the ground floor of the Student Center.

MCC computer stolen

By TRAVIS EVANS

Campus police still have no leads in the Sept. 4 computer theft in the MCC library.

They are investigating the theft of a Commodore 64 keyboard to one of the many computers on the second floor of the library. The theft took place between 4-9 p.m., library officials said.

Librarian John Rasor said the computer was valued at about \$150, and that it was insured. The apparatus was approximately 18 inches long and seven inches wide.

"The computer was discovered missing the previous

morning and security was notified immediately," Rasor said.

"Security in the library will be strengthened to ensure that another incident like this will not occur."

Chief D.L. Chambers of campus security said they have no leads. No federal or local agencies such as the Waco Police Department are involved because it was not that severe a crime, he said.

"No one was injured, nothing else was taken, so we will handle the investigation ourselves," said Chambers.

He also said the thief will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

A sponsor is needed for one of the more prestigious organizations at MCC, the Phi Theta Kappa.

Anyone who is interested in sponsoring PTK should contact Greg Clark at the office for student activities.



TOM HAMILTON, computer company representative, installs the new computer system for the HIGHLAND HERALD newspaper. (Photo by Mark Lucas)



MCC women fight for new positions as Highlassie Classic approaches

By KIMBERLY MOORE

more Tammie Lott.

With all 12 members trying for starting positions, the women's basketball team is enduring hard practices and experiencing team togetherness.

Missy Davis, a sophomore, said that this year the Highlassies have confidence in being winners with "the faith of God" and their coach, Holly Reynolds, behind them.

"We're the team to watch out for this 1985-86 season. Not only do we have seven proud players returning, but we also have five newcomers to add to our proud squad," said sopho-

Lott also said that being the "unified" team that they are, on and off the court, they have the ability and talent to be the best team in their conference.

The team expects to be powerful this season with new additions Dana Dieterich, Cheryl Boyle, Jeannie Conde, Lynette Williams, and Sharon McCutcheon.

The team also feels they have an advantage with the experience of seven returning players which include Tresa Hornsby, Missy Davis, Tammy Lott, Velvee Morell, Kara Miles, Charlotte Lewis, and Carleen Barker.

"With the hard practices and the good team relations we will do very well this season," said Kara Miles.

"I feel that the team is really coming together. We sometimes have our ups and downs, but if you're a team it can be worked out, and that's what we are—a team," said Carleen Barker.

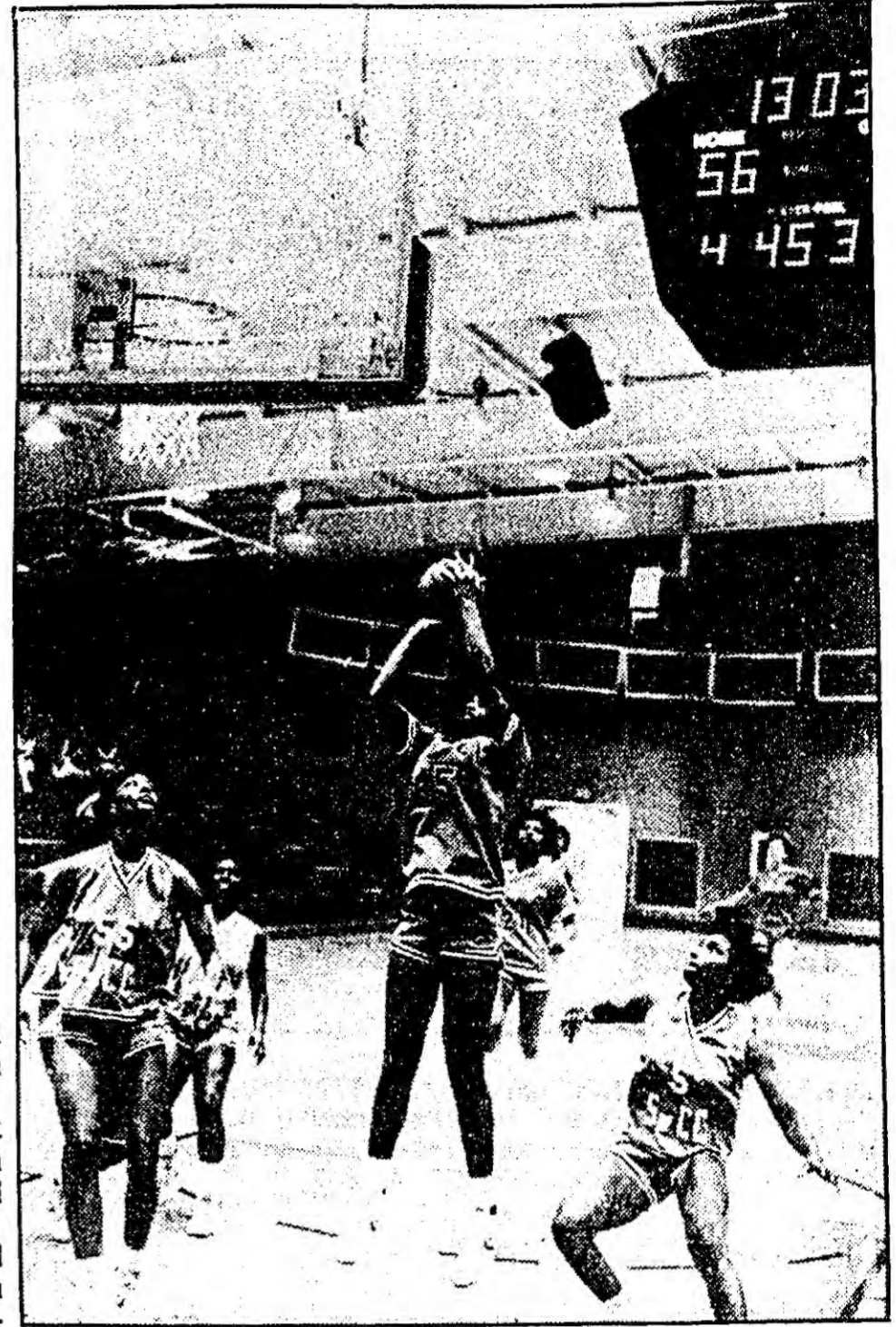
Cheryl Boyle believes the team looks promising in many aspects. "We have good posts, guards, wings, and our defense is going to be the key," she said.

This year's team is optimistic and is working hard toward its goal of doing its best.

"I think we are working extremely hard as a team and we are going far, no doubt about it. So look for us to be on top," said freshman Lynette Williams.

Sharon McCutcheon, a returning sophomore, summed up what all the team members felt by saying, "I think that this is going to be the best season in the history of MCC's women's teams, and every one of the players and I hope that we will have all the support we have, and need, behind us."

The team will have scrimmages this month with Henderson and Kilgore Junior Colleges.



MISSY DAVIS takes a jump shot as Velvee Morell looks on in game last season. The Highlassies open their season Oct. 30-Nov. 1 in the Highlassie Classic. (Photo by Mark Lucas)

Recruiting tops expectations

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

There's an aura of excitement among the athletes at MCC this semester as they prepare to defend their titles from last season.

The Highlassies completed a highly successful year in both basketball and tennis despite injuries and inexperience.

The basketball team fought back from a slow start in the fall and the loss of their two opening conference games and earned a trip to the regional tournament in Weatherford where they finished the year with a loss to Western Texas College.

The tennis team faced hard trials with some of the best talent ever compiled at MCC. One-by-one a player went down and as Coach Carmack Berryman put it last spring, "we didn't play a tournament without at least one player injured."

The team finished with two players reaching the finals in the regional tournament with one victory but, since the team did not finish in one of the top two places, it did not advance to nationals.

The Highlanders again competed strongly sending all four teams to the regional tournament and two to the national tournament.

The basketball team ran over their conference opponents compiling an 11-1 conference record and advanced to the regional tournament where they finished second with a one-point defeat to Midland College in the finals.

The team finished with a 27-5 record and all but one player signed on for a scholarship at a four-year school.

The baseball team, considered to get beat early, stormed through non-regional play and won all series with their regional opponents and advanced to the Texas State Baseball Championship and finished second with back-to-back 6-5 losses to San Jacinto (who won the national championship).

The team finished at 45-11 with many players signing on to continue play for a four-year school.

The golf team successfully defended its regional title, after playing a tough non-regional schedule with many victories.

The team advanced to the national tournament attempting to defend its national title but finished second in a highly competitive meet.

The tennis team fought long and hard defending their regional championship.

The team found the road a little bumpy as the Highlanders suffered a few losses from their top players.

The team finished second in regionals and advanced to the national tournament where they finished third in the nation, their best finish ever.

Following the successful seasons, the Highlanders' and Highlassies' coaches compiled an excellent crop of recruits ready to defend the challenge once again.

Coach Holly Reynolds added five recruits to her basketball team. Lynette

Jeannie Conde, Sharon McCutcheon, Dana Dieterich, Cheryl Boyle and Lynette Williams have added speed and a little height to the Highlassies.

Coach Berryman's Highlassies tennis squad also has five recruits and his freshmen make up the entire team.

Liz Hudson, Teresa Kuykendall, Nancy Calhoun, Stephanie Kazan and Lynn Gohmann are set to face all obstacles.

Coach Berryman's Highlanders tennis team added five new faces to a squad that contains two All-Americans. Victor Tesar and Piero LaGioia received the honors last spring.

Darin Geba, Craig Witterker, Don Vanramshorst, Kevin Brown and Greg Dimear will provide depth in defense of the third place finish nationally.

Coach Rick Butler's ever successful baseball program has added 20 freshmen and four transfers to his returning squad of 10 players.

Rodney Downey, Brad Hunter, Rusty Kilgo, David Taylor, Richard Chambers, Hammond Perot, Joe Dixon and Robert Shifflet have joined the Highlanders.

Jeff Tatum, Brad Cooper, Will Garvin, Bo Hancock, Patrick Listach, David Gruber, Ricky Candelari, John Degolla, Stephen Golson and Patrick Pringle round out the Highlanders' freshmen.

Transfer players for the Highlanders include Leon Farroux, Robert Levins, Richard Leigh and Lonny Bell.

Coach Ken DeWeese's Highlanders basketball team has also loaded up on freshmen and transfers after having been left with only three players.

Facing the new challenge are Tracy Gunter, Anthony Booker, Floyd Macon, Billy Newbill, Calvin Moore, Roggie DeGrate, Bobby Scott, Anthony Young and Rayford O'Neal.

Transfer players for DeWeese include Koron Graves, John Heath and Baxter Russell.

Coach Bob Ammon's golf squad was also depleted this season to six returners and Ammon has added eight players to his squad to defend their second place national finish.

Robert Salazar, Jeff Linnstaedter, Steve Burnett, Robert Garland, Shawn Newberg, David Petry, Peter Vantor Rolt and Michael Vogel are all set for the challenge.

After as successful a year as the team had last season, one would look for a repeat with the outstanding crop of recruits and the experienced returners fighting for a position on their respective teams.

Men netters vs. Tyler Thurs

By SCOT SMART

The Highlanders' tennis team took a unanimous victory against Temple on Thursday.

MCC's squad gave up only two sets on its home courts against a team that finished in the top 10 nationally last year.

In the singles it was Piero LaGioia over Dan Ott, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0; Vic Tesar defeated Tim Juarez 6-2, 7-5; Craig Whitteker overpowered Martin Obianwu 6-1, 6-2; and Greg Dimear struck down Ian Palmer 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

Also in the results Kevin Brown outlasted Marti Morrill 7-6, 7-5; Don Vanramshorst manhandled Craig Hyden 6-0, 6-2; Dorian Gelba also won easily over Jeff Lybo 6-2, 6-0.

MCC fared well in the doubles competition too. Tesar and Dimear teamed up against Obianwu and Palmer for a 6-0, 6-4 victory; LaGioia and Whitteker won out over Ott and Juarez 6-3, 6-4; Brown and Vanramshorst concluded the overall decision with a win over Morrill and Hyden 7-5, 6-2.

In their first action of the year Pier LaGioia, Vic Tesar, and Craig Whitteker qualified for the United States Tennis Association's satellite tournament in mid-September.

The tennis team did not

Intramurals begin flag football

By HEATHER CANTRELL

Second round games in intramural flag football were postponed yesterday due to weather conditions.

Play will resume on Wednesday.

In round one, several men's teams made strong showings. The Flying Rods, 2-0, beat the Drillers and the 69ers. The Rebels are also 2-0, beating the Drillers and the Cougars. Football also remains undefeated.

In early co-ed games, the Baptist Student Union forfeited to the 69ers, and the Dipshits beat the Harvey Wallbangers.

Thirteen teams are involved in this year's competition, eight of which are men's teams. This total is slightly under last year's 16 teams, according to

Golfers win first meets

By BILL LENART

Although the cast of players has changed considerably, the early-season results have been the same as last year for the MCC golf team.

The Highlanders have been victorious in their first two tournaments of the fall season.

At the 60th annual Southwest Recreational Invitational in Fort Worth, Sept. 19-20, MCC scored a 54-hole total of 882 strokes, which was good enough not only to win the junior college division, but also the overall championship. The University of Texas-Arlington, which won the university division with a total of 892, finished second overall 10 strokes behind the Highlanders.

MCC's Chris Little was the tournament medalist, while teammate Michael Vogel was the first runner-up. Little shot

come away with a victory in this unscheduled pre-season tournament.

Whitteker had match point on Trinity's (ranked fourth in the NCAA) top seed, but failed to hold on to the win.

Piero LaGioia and Donald Vanramshorst teamed up on doubles and made it to the second qualifying round where they fell short in an intense tie-breaker finale.

"This is good experience for them," said coach Carmack Berryman.

The team has been working on fundamental drills and intrasquad competitions. "The main goal is to get the team concept," Berryman said.

"Practice had been going well until recent weeks," when nagging injuries and illness have made their rounds to the squad.

MCC's 85-86 team is "inexperienced, but has good potential" to defend its second place finish in the region, which was the best that the team has done in the history of MCC.

MCC will be trying to continue its winning ways this coming Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Highlands courts versus Tyler.

Next Saturday Grayson will be the opponent here. On Oct. 11-12 MCC will hold an invitational tournament.

intramural director Dub Kilgo.

Kilgo said that there are several teams making impressive showings in the competition this year.

"Normally, there's just one or two teams that dominate the entire league," he said. "This year, there are several teams vying for the championship."

Cancelled games will be rescheduled, with one men's game being played each Wednesday, the regular co-ed game day, until all the games are played.

Registration for the intramural racquetball tournament will begin Oct. 7, according to Kilgo. The competition will be divided into singles and mixed doubles matches and is open to any MCC student.

Highlanders' inexperience pondered as start nears

By Grady Fulbright

In what has been termed an ugly time for basketball players and coaches alike by coach Ken DeWeese, the Highlanders are steadily working on offensive and defensive drills.

The Highlanders began difficult and time-consuming practices last week consisting of warm-up drills of passing and ball handling (stationary as well as full-court work), wall sits and bleacher jumps for pre-conditioning.

Following the conditioning work, DeWeese follows with offensive and defensive concentration work.

"We spend most of our drill time (75 percent) on defensive drills. Our physical tools are there. We're holding back some and sometimes I don't think they're concentrating as much as I want them to. It's individually different," DeWeese said.

The first two-to-four weeks of structured work consists of mostly drill work and individual skills.

"It's like building a building, you put each piece together one-at-a-time," DeWeese said.

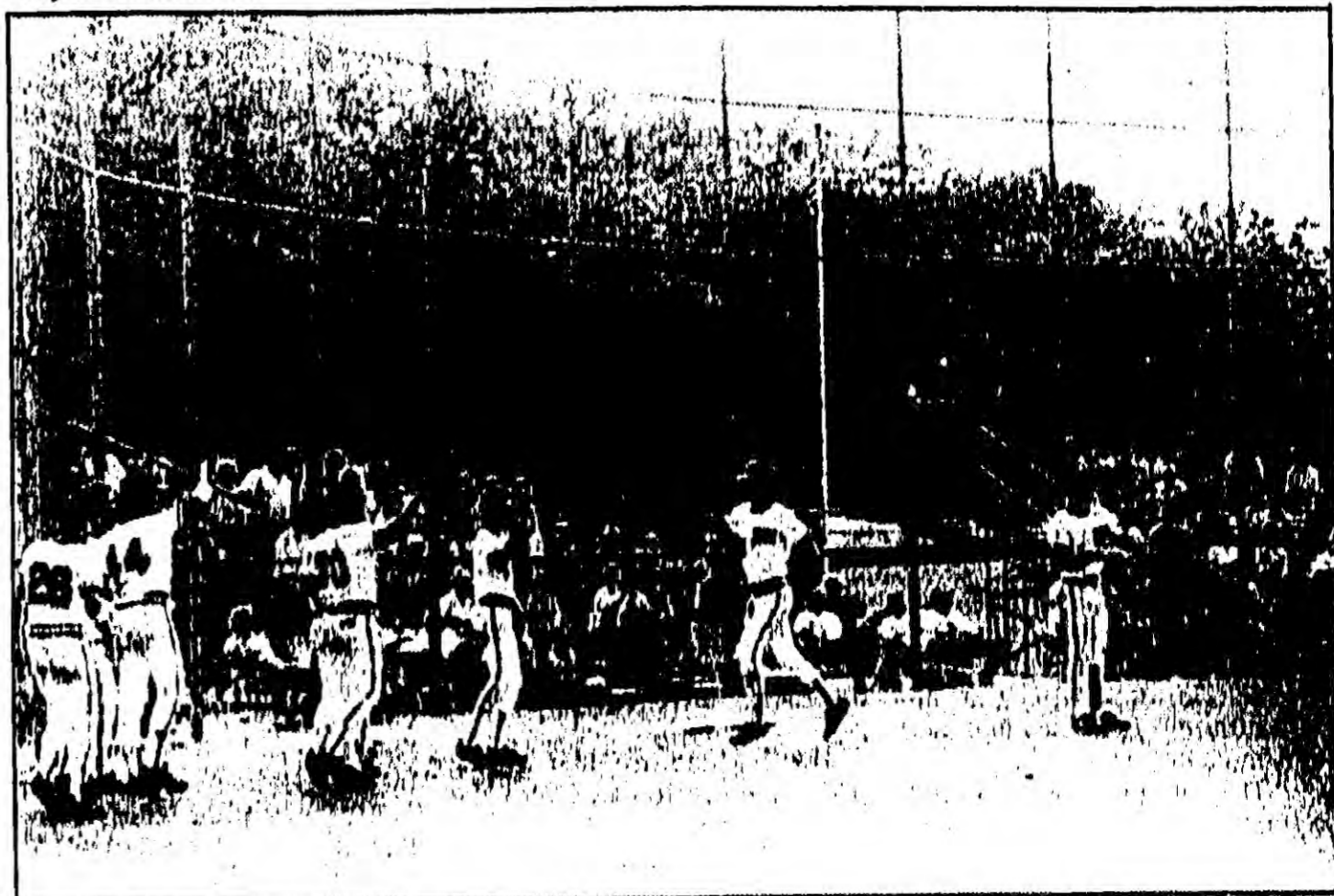
"We're teaching them to let loose and play. Our players are holding back for one-of-two reasons, they're afraid to make mistakes or they've never pushed themselves to the limit in their work," DeWeese added.

Competition in positions for the Highlanders is considerable due to the large number of new players on the team but, no one player seems to stand alone above the rest.

"If we had a scrimmage today, I don't know one player who would start or have a position wrapped up," DeWeese said.

San Jacinto, Navarro, Western Texas and the field of teams in the Baytown tournament are considered by DeWeese to provide the strongest competition in non-conference games.

"Our attitude is good and our willingness to work to win is good. In the past, the play was for 'me' or for 'I' but now it's for 'we'. If that continues, we'll improve for sure," DeWeese said.



THE HIGHLANDERS baseball team hopes for more home runs, such as this one last year, as

they continue their fall scrimmages. (Photo by Mark Lucas)

(continued on page 5)



October 1, 1985

Baseballers fight inexperience 'blues'

By Grady Fulbright

Inexperience showed on the faces of the freshmen, transfers and even some sophomores in recent baseball scrimmages against Baylor.

The Highlanders were defeated in three straight games by the Bears due to fielding errors and inconsistent pitching.

"Our attitude before the game was that we would walk through them (Baylor). We intimidated ourselves," coach Rick Butler said.

Following the scrimmages with Baylor, MCC faced Southwestern University, usually a baseball powerhouse, and the Highlanders won two games and tied one.

"We did a few new things and made new challenges for them (MCC players) and we played much better. Southwestern played mostly freshmen and sophomores," Butler said.

Preceding the scrimmages with Baylor and Southwestern, the Highlanders opened up their fall season with Mary Hardin-Baylor and took three victories.

The Highlanders will face Texas A&M, the University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Rice and Houston in their final two weeks of fall scrimmages.

Following the last two weeks of scrimmages, the Highland-

ers will change to an intense weight program the remainder of the semester.

"Our off-season program is tough enough on our players. Anyone who doesn't have enough effort, we'll know about," Butler said.

"We switch to weights because these guys have been on the field since January (back in high school). If they continue playing, they could have burn-out. They'll be in the best shape they've ever been in and they'll be begging to get back on the field," Butler added.

The possibility of freshmen starting for the Highlanders is more favorable following Butler's recent rating.

"We've got two freshmen who are number one-and-two for pitching. Steve Pitts (the only returner at catcher) is a freshman eligibility wise, so whoever the catcher will be, it will be a freshman," Butler said.

"Our infield will mostly have sophomores but some freshmen may play. Our outfield may have one-or-two freshmen," Butler said.

"Our progress is coming along but we're still not in shape. We're still learning what a good effort is; we want good effort everyday. We've still got some injuries from not being in shape," Butler added.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

October 5, 1985



JORDAN McMORROUGH



GRADY FULBRIGHT

Arkansas vs. TCU	Arkansas 35 TCU 28	Arkansas 28 TCU 14
Baylor vs. Houston	Baylor 28 Houston 21	Baylor 21 Houston 20
Rice vs. Texas	Texas 42 Rice 14	Texas 35 Rice 19
SMU vs. Arizona	SMU 24 Arizona 13	SMU 21 Arizona 19
Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech	Texas A&M 21 Texas Tech 10	Texas A&M 24 Texas Tech 21
October 12, 1985		
Arkansas vs. Texas Tech	Arkansas 24 Texas Tech 13	Arkansas 24 Texas Tech 10
Baylor vs. SMU	SMU 27 Baylor 10	SMU 21 Baylor 19
Houston vs. Texas A&M	Texas A&M 14 Houston 7	Texas A&M 21 Houston 19
TCU vs. Rice	TCU 35 Rice 14	TCU 40 Rice 14
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas 24 Oklahoma 21	Texas 21 Oklahoma 20



JORDAN McMORROUGH

Editor-in-chief

GRADY FULBRIGHT

Senior Associate Editor (Sports)

rounds of 75, 73, and 70 for a 218 total, while Vogel finished just one stroke behind at 219 (rounds of 73, 77, and 69).

Little and Vogel were joined by Jim Delaney, 221; Trey Hallmark, 226; and Steve Burnett, 228.

It was the third consecutive

Golfers Begin

(continued from page 4)

time that MCC has won the Southwest Recreational Invitational, which was held at the Pecan Valley Golf Course.

After a weekend's rest, the Highlanders headed south to participate in the Cameron Cup

Invitational, Sept. 23-24. The tournament was played at the Club Del Lago Golf Course in Conroe.

Little once again was the tournament medalist as MCC scored a 36-hole total of 591 strokes, winning both the junior college division and the overall championship.

Highlassies set for Tyler

By GLENDA TAYLOR

MCC's women tennis team has no returning players, but five new players are struggling to build a new "identity" for the team.

New players include Nancy Calhoun of LaJolla, Calif.; Lynn Gohmann of San Jose, Calif.; Stephanie Kazan of Toronto, Canada; Teresa Kuykendal of Corpus Christi, and Elisabeth Hudson of China Spring.

"We are struggling. We are new, and we are still trying to find an identity for the team this fall," said MCC's coach Carmack Berryman.

Problems Berryman has had to deal with along with the newness of the players are injuries and illnesses, which Berryman says are unusual so early in the semester.

In two recent matches, MCC was defeated 8-1 by Cook County Junior College, ranked fourth nationally, and 8-1 by Temple Junior College, ranked seventh nationally.

Berryman said he is hoping to recruit two more players at mid-term to make a complete team, since they only have five players at the time.

The women's next match is Oct. 3 with Tyler Junior College.

College athletics scandals rampant

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Ah, more scandals involving college athletics!

What's wrong with the National Collegiate Athletic Association? Maybe that question might better be asked, what's right with the NCAA?

Scandals involving cash payments to get athletes to sign with a school, payments to keep the players at the schools, cars, summer jobs paying more than the job is worth, are just some of the problems in today's "amateur" athletic association.

What has been done to combat these scandals?

Probationary periods, usually one-to-two years, have been placed on the school by the NCAA and occasionally, a school takes its own actions to punish its own program.

A few years back, the University of San Francisco ended its basketball program, fired its coaches, and let its athletes transfer to other schools after it had been found in violation. The school had been found in violation several times in recent years.

Tulane University was not only found in violation of NCAA rules but criminal charges were filed against some of its basketball players for point-shaving schemes last season.

Tulane has since ended its program and most players have transferred to other schools and one player has signed with the National Basketball Association.

Memphis State is also under investigation for recruiting violations and according to a source in Memphis, the news media in that city has almost daily reports on the investigation.

This summer brought a somewhat shocking punish-

ment to Southern Methodist University after it had been found in violation once again after having been on probation in recent years.

SMU's probation includes a ban on bowl games and televised appearances and a loss of 45 scholarships over a two-year period.

The contracts for SMU's head coach Bobby Collins and their athletic director have a clause providing for the termination of their position with the university should the school be found in violation.

The SMU Board of Regents, however, refused to carry out the action. The board, under the direction of former Texas governor Bill Clements decided to have Collins clean up the mess.

It is ironic that SMU should be placed on probation again, most especially to Collins.

Collins left the University of Southern Mississippi in 1982 after the school was put on probation. During Collins' first season at SMU, the Mustangs were on probation, but finished the year at 10-1, winning the conference and stayed home on New Year's Day to watch the Cotton Bowl on television.

SMU was known to have been seeking out information on other conference schools before their probation decision was made public because as SMU supporters claimed, "the NCAA was picking on SMU for what the other schools in the conference were doing."

The revelation two weeks ago that accused Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray of receiving a car and cash payments from a booster seems to show a possible fall-out of the SMU axe.

A number of SMU officials have been quoted in other papers, radio and television sta-

tions, etc. as saying that "if we go down, we're going to take plenty of people with us."

During a team meeting on Sept. 19 at Texas Christian University, coach Jim Wacker told his players that "we're building a great program and we're doing it with honesty and integrity."

Following the meeting, six players informed the coaching staff that they had received cash payments from a booster prior to Wacker's arrival at TCU from Southwest Texas State University.

The six include Kenneth Davis, touted as a possible Heisman Trophy winner this season, Egypt Allen, Gearld Taylor, Gary Spann, Marvin Foster and Darron Turner.

Wacker took what may have been considered an unnecessary step when he suspended the six from the team prior to the Horned Frogs game with Kansas State on Sept. 21.

But, according to NCAA rules, if a school knows a player has received money from a booster or anyone else, it is the school's obligation to declare the player ineligible.

Texas A&M coach Jackie Sherrill and Murray have continued to deny that the situation has occurred.

Dallas television station WFAA has received statements from a woman who worked for a company suspected of providing the car and checks to Murray.

The station also contacted the A&M campus police and found that the car had been registered, but not to Murray.

The woman said she found several cancelled checks made out to Murray, none of which were presented in any of the television reports, and a lease document allegedly has Murray's signature on it. Murray

claims that the signature was "forged."

It is ironic that that television station should have revealed the information on Texas A&M. WFAA is the same station which reported on a scandal last spring which led to the resignation of former basketball coach Jim Haller.

A conversation with Haller was recorded by John Wheeler (a former Baylor basketball player) discussing payment of a holiday tournament expense allowance for a car payment and about the use of steroids.

Wheeler did not attend the tournament but claimed he received the payment from Haller.

I am not against journalists reporting the news. What I am against is sports reporters taking their own initiative in reporting on such scandals before the NCAA is allowed to investigate.

Proper sequence of events for such a situation calls for the NCAA to be informed of violations, investigating the report (should enough evidence warrant an investigation), a ruling given to the school and subsequently, a release to the press on the ruling.

Dale Hansen and Gerry Oher, WFAA sports reporters, have in my opinion broken those channels and whether or not it was done to take the heat off of SMU, it has succeeded at such a task. Hansen and Oher should have taken their information to the NCAA.

If a school violates rules and is concerned with staying off of probation, such a revelation before an investigation could spread the guilt around.

I am not saying that the school that has violated the rules would necessarily try to cover it up nor do I think the school should blame the person

or persons responsible for turning them (the school) in should the school be found in violation.

The school has violated the rules and should be punished. I do feel that in these situations the proper channels should be used or we will have a system of colleges trying to dig up dirt on other schools to tarnish their reputations whether the accusations are true or not.

Let's work for the truth to come out in the right way in these matters!

To accuse a school of violating rules on television is to bring a "guilty verdict" for the school before it even goes to "trial."

I do not know if Kevin Murray signed that lease agreement, nor do the reporters at WFAA. That is, however, the only evidence provided by the station and a paper like that could be forged.

The day following the report on Murray, I heard several people say, "Hey, did you hear that Kevin Murray of A&M got a car and money from a former student?"

If that's not a "guilty verdict" in the eyes of the viewer of television, I don't know what is.

One of the problems of athletes which may lead to accepting such illegal payments is that they have no outside money for dates, gas, phone calls, other entertainment or laundry and they cannot work during the regular school sessions. The athletic scholarship pays for room and board, tuition and fees as well as books.

A call has been made to provide an "allowance" or "pay" to athletes to provide for these other expenses.

The NCAA will, however, probably have the same problem it has now, enforcement of the designated amount. What's

going to prevent the school or a booster from paying the athlete more than his or her share?

Another problem with the schools is its own boosters.

A school can say no booster may contact a player without prior permission from the head coach, or at all, but will this keep a booster from contacting a player or vice versa?

Also, all boosters are not guilty of paying players, so how do you ban the "bad" boosters without harming the "good" boosters and how do you enforce that ban?

One sanction that has been kicked around is the automatic termination of a coach found in violation and/or termination of an athletic sport indefinitely.

"We have some difficult questions about how much we can dig into, how much we can investigate and at what point we go overboard in covering things, and being unfair to our readers who want to read the sports pages for entertainment."

Incidentally, despite the loss of one offensive starter and four defensive starters due to the suspensions, TCU defeated Kansas State 24-22 on Sept. 21 in Manhattan, Kan.

Thanks for coaches like Jim Wacker who believe honesty is the best policy and will stand for nothing else.

Thanks also to our coaches at MCC for their honest recruiting and honest programs.

What will we do with the NCAA?

(Editor's Note: This editorial was compiled with the assistance of Dave Campbell, Waco Tribune-Herald Sports Editor, Tracy Clemmons, Waco Tribune-Herald Commercial Typesetter, and Glenda Lehmann, Waco Tribune-Herald Librarian. This editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the MCC administration and faculty.)



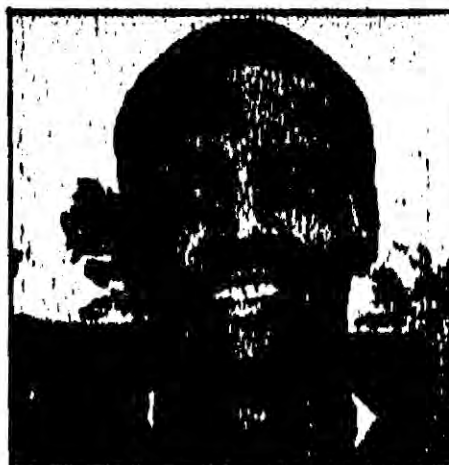
COACH BOBBY COLLINS

SMU



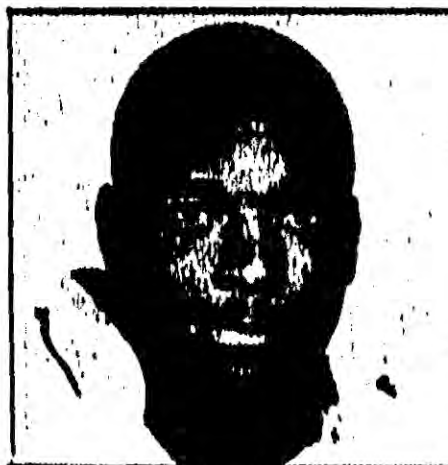
COACH JACKIE SHERRILL

Texas A&M



KEVIN MURRAY

Texas A&M



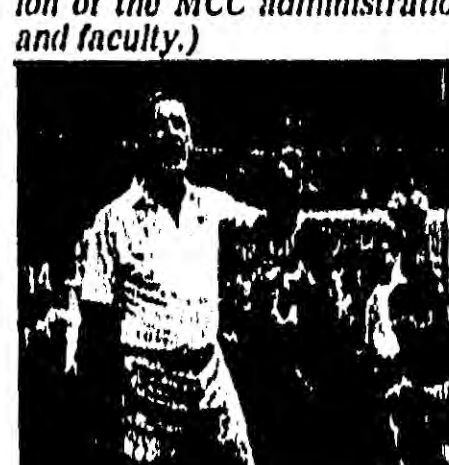
GEARLD TAYLOR

TCU



KENNETH DAVIS

Texas Christian



COACH JIM WACKER

TCU



Steve Wariner opened show

HOT Fair opened Monday

By MARK LUCAS

The Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo opened yesterday at the H.O.T. Coliseum in Waco and will run through Oct. 5.

In addition to the annual rodeo there will be exhibits, shows, and displays as well as carnival rides, a midway, and free stage entertainment nightly.

On Monday night the Gene Ledel Carnival opened and there were live stage performances by Cuzzin Tom Graham and Steve Wariner. Other events of the day included: entries for baked goods, a milking demonstration, an open hay show, and the junior breeding sheep show.

Tuesday Oct. 1

10 a.m. FFA Farm Mechanics Show — Livestock Barn.

10:30 a.m. Cen-Tex Australian Shepard Trial — Red Barn. Longhorn cattle show — Livestock Barn.

1 p.m. All buildings open to public. Junior Dairy Show — Livestock Barn. Mr. Bill's Barnyard — Livestock Barn.

4 p.m. Heart O'Texas Sheep Dog Trial — Red Barn. Junior Dairy Judging Contest — Livestock Barn. Carnival opens. Cuzzin Tom Graham — Outside Stage. Doug Kiser-Magician — On Grounds. Budweiser Clydesdale Horses on Display.

7 p.m. Eddy Raven — Outside Stage.

8 p.m. P.R.C.A. Championship Rodeo — Coliseum.

Wednesday Oct. 2

10:30 a.m. Cen-Tex Australian Shepard Trial — Red Barn. Longhorn Cattle Show — Livestock Barn.

1 p.m. All buildings open to public. Mr. Bill's Barnyard — Livestock Barn. Carnival Opens. Cuzzin Tom Graham — Outside Stage. Budweiser Clydesdales on Display.

4 p.m. Heart O'Texas Sheepdog Trial — Red Barn.

7 p.m. The Whites — Outside Stage.

8 p.m. P.R.C.A. Championship Rodeo — Coliseum.

Thursday Oct. 3

9:30 a.m. Galiceno Horse Show — Red Barn. Paint Horse

Show — Red Barn. Longhorn Cattle Show — Livestock Barn.
1 p.m. Mr. Bills Barnyard — Livestock Barn. Carnival Opens. Cuzzin Tom Graham — Outside Stage. Doug Kiser-Magician — On Grounds.

7 p.m. Razy Bailey — Outside Stage.

8 p.m. P.R.C.A. Championship Rodeo — Coliseum.

Friday Oct. 4

8 a.m. Junior Beef Heifer Show (British Breeds) — Livestock Barn.

8:30 a.m. Palimino Horse Show — Red Barn.

10 a.m. Junior Fat Lambs — Livestock Barn.

Noon All buildings open to public Mr. Bill's Barnyard — Livestock Barn. Cuzzin Tom Graham — Outside Stage. Doug Kiser-Magician — On Grounds. Budweiser Clydesdale Horses on Display.

2 p.m. Junior Steers — Livestock Barn.

3 p.m. Junior Market Swine — Livestock Barn.

5 p.m. Quarter Horse Two-Handed Snaffle Bit Pleasure Futurity and Quarter Horse Show — Red Barn.

7 p.m. Pake McEntire — Outside Stage.

8 p.m. P.R.C.A. Championship Rodeo — Coliseum.

Saturday Oct. 5

8 a.m. Junior Quarter Horse Judging Contest — Coliseum.

9 a.m. Rabbit Show — Livestock Barn.

Carnival Opens Budweiser Clydesdale Horses on Display.

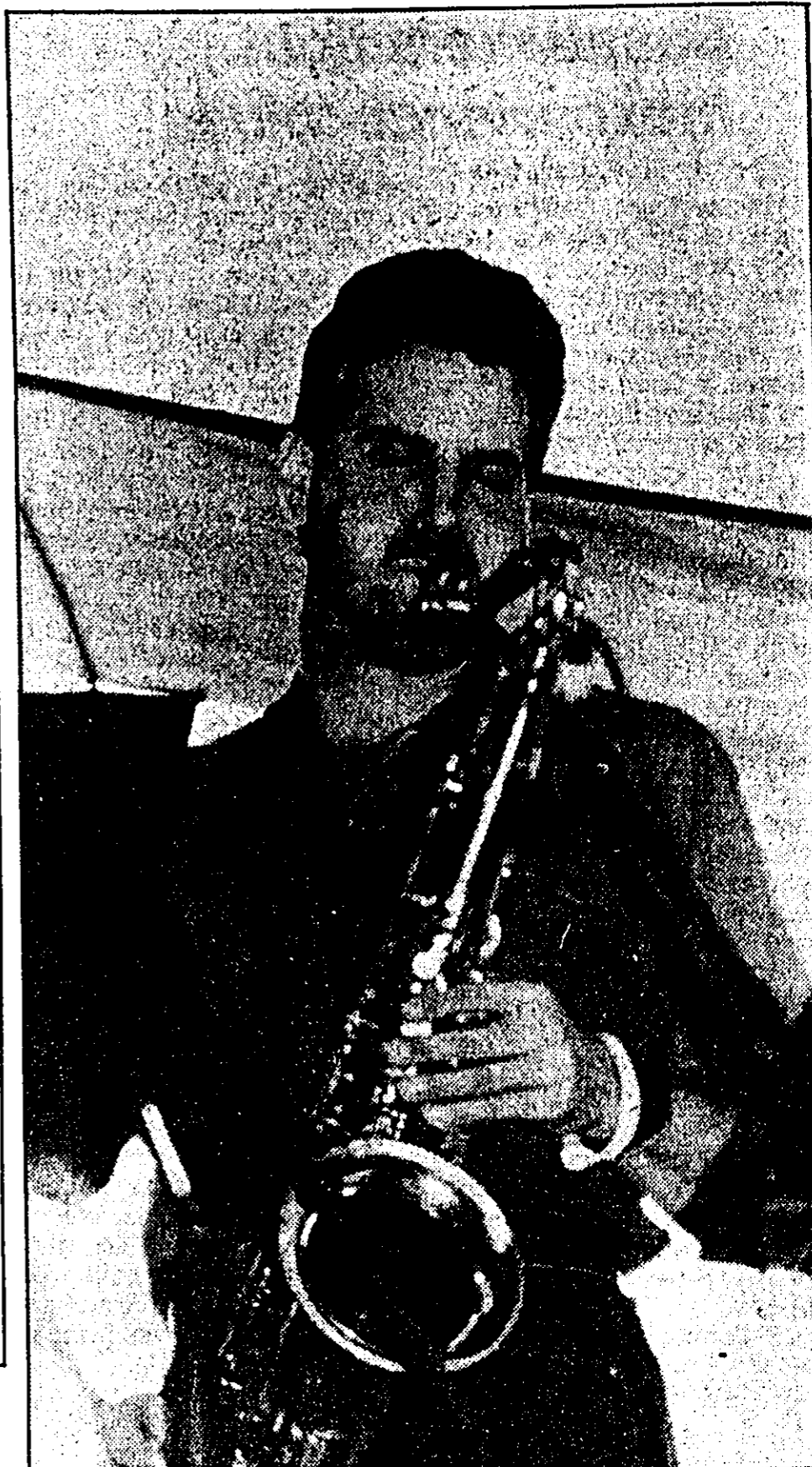
1 p.m. Junior Beef Heifer Show (Brangus, Limosin, Santa Gertrudis, Brahman, and Simmental). Cuzzin Tom Graham — Outside Stage. Doug Kiser — Magician — On Grounds. Dog Pull — Pavillion in front of coliseum.

7 p.m. Darrell McCall — Outside Stage.

8 p.m. P.R.C.A. Championship Rodeo — Coliseum.

The Heart O' Texas Donkey and Mule Show is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, and is the last event.

Admission to the H.O.T. Fair and Rodeo is \$4 at the gate. Box Rodeo seats will cost \$8 and ticket prices include admission to the rodeo, stage entertainment, and all exhibits, shows, and displays. Midway rides and refreshments are not included in the admission price.



MCC MUSIC INSTRUCTOR Robert Page plays sax at Swingfest to benefit Commercial Music Scholarship. (Photo by Susan Boatwright)

Easter Seals Benefit in park

By KIMBERLY MOORE

"A Concert in the Park" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, from noon to 9 p.m. at Cameron Park East.

Admission will be \$5 a person, with all proceeds benefiting the Central Texas Rehabilitation Center and Easter Seals.

The event will feature local bands such as the Joe Silvas

Blues Band, Hard Attak, Rampant, Cindy Barron, Paradox and others.

Terry Gumbert, a MCC student who enjoys doing work for a good cause, said that he got the idea for "A Concert in the Park" from viewing the Live Aid Concert in mid-June.

Gumbert said that this is his first time to do anything as big as this, but he has big hopes of a good turnout. He said he

wants this to be a "beginning of school, end of summer" sort of thing. He would like it to be something by which the citizens of Waco will remember the summer of 1985.

"We hope to make this an annual event," he said.

Although the event is planned during the week of the Heart of Texas Fair, Gumbert believes "people need to know they can see nine bands per-

form, enjoy good eating and drinking, and just sit around in a relaxed atmosphere with all the proceeds going towards a good cause."

"Easter Seals has done a whole lot for me in the past few years and I feel like this is a very good way to begin to pay them back," Gumbert said.

Gumbert looks at the concert as "something that Waco needs," and sees nothing but good that can come out of it.

The only problem encountered while planning this fundraiser was finding people to volunteer their time to work for free.

"The only thing on my mind now is getting people to come and support us," Gumbert said.

He said that he expects a large turnout with everyone who attends enjoying a fun-filled day they will want to remember.

"It was rough, at first, and I had a lot of doubts when I began planning this, but it has turned out to be a rewarding experience for me," Gumbert said.

The event will be patrolled by the Waco Police Department and Gumbert says it will be a great success with the public's support.

Sesquicentennial shown

By ANGIE MORGAN

The Art Center will take part in the first annual Brazos Forum to be held at the Waco Hilton, Oct. 8-10.

The title and theme of the forum is "The Decorative Arts of Early Texas: 1800-1900."

Daily seminars will be held on Texas' early architecture, cabinet making, pottery, textiles, silver smithing, decorative painting, garden landscapes, and the restoration of historical pieces. Each lecture will have a specialist speaking on different topics.

In addition to the daily seminars with guest speakers there will be a sightseeing tour of area museums and tours of restored historical Waco homes.

During the tours there will be daily luncheons in the historical homes, private cocktail buffets, a dinner cruise on the Brazos Queen II, and a tour of the "Edward G. Eisenlohr: Paintings, Drawings, and Prints" on display at the Art Center until Oct. 20.

The Brazos Forum was the idea of Mrs. Robert J. Epperson. She was helped by Michele Brown, associate curator of the Bayou Band Collection of The Museum of Fine Arts in Houston and by a board of 34 area people.

A few reservations are still available. For more information write The Brazos Forum, P.O. Box 1541, Waco, Texas 76703.

Dance Co. at fair

By MELANIE BROWN AND LISA VONNER

The MCC Dance Company will be performing at the Heart of Texas Fair Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Performances will be held in the Womens' Fine Arts Building at 6 p.m.

Routines that will be performed range from novelty routines to jazz routines. Some of the members choreographed their own routines.

"The girls have been working very hard for this variety show. We would like the MCC students to come out and support us at the fair," said Sandy Hinton, Dance Company director.



CHEF GEOFFRY MICHAELS demonstrated recipes at the Brown Bag Luncheon. (Photo by Susan Boatwright)

Luncheon has record crowd

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Geoffrey Michaels gave his presentation to a record crowd at the Brown Bag luncheon Sept. 24.

Michaels prepared several dishes including a turkey cutlet and filet of pepper steak. He

also gave tips on preparing food and serving hints, and he let those attending taste each of his special dishes he demonstrated.

Michaels also told how he learned his culinary skills, and he had the audience laughing along with him on some of his

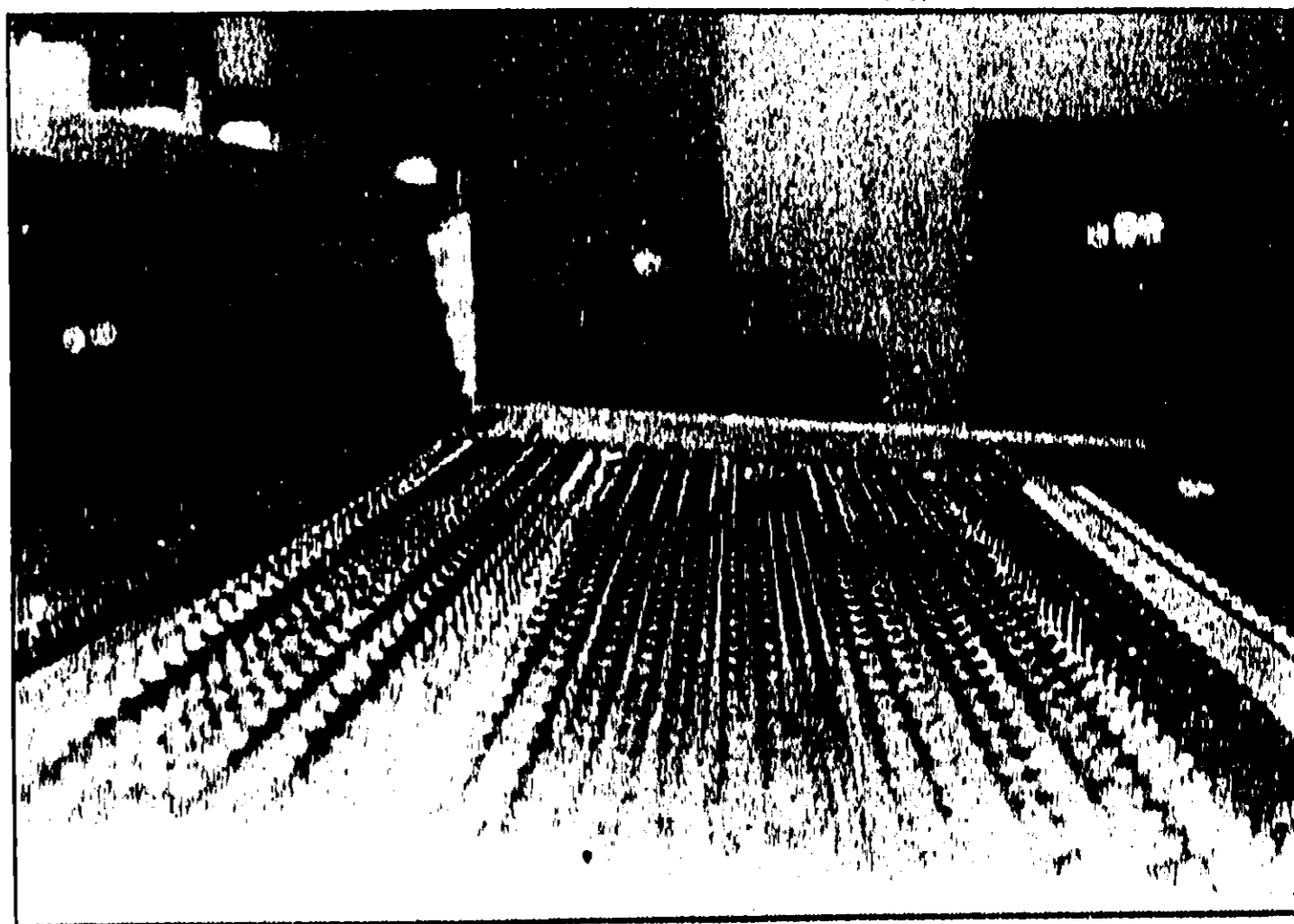
stories.

While in New York, Michaels served as a banquet chef and cooked for as many as 7,000 people at a time.

The next Brown Bag luncheon will feature Kay Moore and a fashion show in the Student Cafeteria on Oct. 30.



MCC MUSIC STUDENTS gathered together at Texas Swingfest to watch local bands perform. (Photo by Susan Boatwright)



PAC RECORDING STUDIO still under construction. (Photo by Susan Boatwright)