

# Highland Herald

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Vol. 23 No. 4

McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1988

## Festival features food, fun

By LESLEY WILSON

MCC is holding its first "Fall Harvest Festival" this week in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the festival is to celebrate fall and emphasize the various ethnic groups prevalent in Central Texas. These groups-Italian, Czech, Mexican, German, and African-will be represented by the foods associated with their respective diets.

The food will be served in a buffet line. Yesterday's meal was Italian. The rest of the week's menus include:

### Today--CZECH

Ham  
Sausage  
Parsley Potatoes  
Sauerkraut  
Czech Style Green Beans  
Homemade Bread  
Kolaches  
Poppy Seed Cake

### Wednesday--MEXICAN

Tamales  
Tacos

Enchiladas  
Chalupas  
Spanish Rice  
Refried Beans  
Mexican Corn Bread  
Sopapillas  
Mexican Candy

### Thursday--GERMAN

Marinated Pot Roast  
German Smoked Sausage  
Hot German Potato Salad  
Red Cabbage with Apples  
Green Beans in Cream Sauce  
Rye Bread  
Apple Cobbler  
German Chocolate Cake

### Friday--AFRICAN and SOUL

Fried Chicken  
Barbecued Ribs  
Candied Yams  
Mustard Greens  
Black-eyed Peas  
Crackling Corn Bread  
Pecan Pie  
Peach Cobbler

### How dishes evolved

Perhaps just as interesting as what foods the different cultures eat are their reasons for eating them. Each group was limited in

their diet by what resources were present at the time.

In early Czechoslovakia, soil erosion and water supply problems created severe economic difficulties. Therefore, many bread dishes were served, as well as cheese. Wheat, barley, rye, and oats were the most important crops.

Obviously, corn was a major crop in early Mexico. Cattle raising was also practiced on a large scale. The cattle provided both meat and dairy products (like cheese) that are dominant in Mexican meals. The variety in Mexico's climate was also beneficial in producing vegetables. These vegetables were made into spicy sauces that cover the meal.

In the Federal Republic of Germany, not many areas are fertile because there are relatively few lakes. The terrains, which were thus unsuitable for grain production, were given over to grazing land. The result is that meat products dominate German food. It has come to be mixed with leafy vegetables such as cabbage.

In Africa, animals such as water buffalo, oxen, horses, donkeys, mules, camels, and simians

(monkeys, apes) were dominant and were therefore used for food and milk. The foods were served with fruits, such as dates, figs, and olives. They were also accompanied by vegetables-yams, sweet potatoes (no, they are not the same), potatoes, and cowpeas. These foods grew well in Africa's fertile soil.

The cost of the buffet is \$3 per person. The meal will be served during regular lunch hours (10 a.m.-1:45 p.m.), and no short orders will be available. The cafeteria will be decorated for each occasion.

### Costumes, prizes

Students are encouraged to come in costume. A \$25 gift certificate to the Bookstore will be awarded each day to the student with the best costume for that day's nationality.

Another \$25 gift certificate will be awarded as a door prize. Only students will be eligible for the door prize drawing.

### Guests welcomed

Friends and community members are also welcome to attend the buffet. Recipe booklets containing the ingredients of the meals will be available.

The "Fall Harvest Festival" is the first of many projects initiated by the Cultural Enrichment Committee. Dr. Michael White coordinated the event.

## Blood Drive to field college, club rivalry

By KATHY PEARSON

MCC students will have the opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross Nov. 2 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

Two campus competitions are connected with the blood drive. MCC annually competes with Navarro Junior College for the most units donated. MCC won the competition last fall by donating 86 units to Navarro's 37 units. NJC came back to beat MCC the following spring semester. The NJC blood drive will be Oct. 31 and will give MCC a goal to surpass.

Local campus clubs compete also. The campus club that has the most donors will win a pizza party. Donors who are not club members can designate a club of their choice if they desire.

"There is a shortage of blood types 'O' negative and 'B' positive,"

said Johnnie Riley, donor resource consultant for the Red Cross. Persons with these blood types are especially encouraged to donate.

The following restrictions and advice apply to donors:

-Persons wanting to donate must weigh at least 110 pounds and be between the ages of 17 and 65.

-Those 17 and younger must have parental consent.

-Routine medications may restrict the ability to donate, but that decision should be left up to the Red Cross.

-Potential donors should eat within four hours prior to donating blood.

-Refreshments will be offered before and after for donors. The procedure will last approximately 30-45 minutes.

The Red Cross would like to emphasize that with each donor, a new sterile needle is used and there is no chance of donors contracting any diseases from the procedure.

## Junior colleges to lobby for vetoed insurance \$\$\$

By TERI LYN EISMA and SARA WARTES

The Texas Public Community/Junior College Association is beginning an effort to get legislators to repay vetoed insurance funds to Texas' colleges.

Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the line item for a \$45.3 million insurance appropriation two years ago, leaving community colleges with the responsibility to fund health insurance programs required by law for their employees, said MCC President Dr. Dennis Michaelis.

As a result, colleges were jilted as much as \$5.5 million for Dallas Community College and as little \$158,000 for Clarendon College. MCC lost over \$809,000 for the two-year period.

"We very badly need that money. We had to leave very im-

portant items out of the budget, and we also had to use up reserve funds that were meant for the college to meet emergencies. We're eating up our reserves for day-to-day operation," Michaelis said.

"As president, in cooperation with the board of MCC, I want to make sure we provide the very best program available within the resources we have," Michaelis said.

Before receiving a 51 percent rate increase MCC was covered by the Washington National insurance company. On Sept. 1 MCC switched to Blue Cross Blue Shield in an effort to make the best use of funds.

Nearly 7,000 public school employees were left without insurance and with unpaid claims following the collapse of the Educator's Group Health Trust which carried their insurance. "That's a

frightening thing," Michaelis said. He said he is committed to preventing such a disaster at MCC.

"One key to maintaining a sound insurance program is for the employer to pay premiums for all employees. When this is not done it weakens the program and can lead to failures such as the Educator's Group Health Trust," said Ron Wartes, executive vice president of Texas Consumer Life.

Since Blue Cross Blue Shield is a fully funded insurance program, the possibility of a failure of the program at MCC does not exist, according to Wartes.

TPC/JCA, which consists of the presidents of all 49 community college districts, will try to get the bill (with the 45.3 insurance appropriation) introduced immediately so that the state legislature would be able to pass it early in the next session that begins Jan. 10.

the demand for drugs, just as the yellow ribbon symbolized the murdered children of Atlanta."

"Many individual communities across America have organized Red ribbon campaigns to create an awareness of alcohol and other drug problems," the newsletter continues.

The honorary chairmen are President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

For information on how to become more involved in the campaign locally, contact Waco Chairmen Shirley Lassetter at 824 Washington Ave. (757-7756) or Pat Wylie at 925 Washington Ave. (757-7146).

## Red ribbons to campaign for 'drug free' youth

By TERI LYN EISMA

Student Government will hand out red ribbons for students and faculty to wear this week to demonstrate, along with the whole nation, their commitment to a drug-free America.

"Hopefully we'll see people wear the ribbons every day of the week," said SG president Brian Wallace.

The Student Government will encourage students to take part in the celebration days this week. The week began last Sunday with Red Ribbon Sabbath and Monday's

Red Ribbon Rally Day. The week continues with Wear Red Day on Wednesday and Red Ribbon Sports Weekend Oct. 28-30.

Because of the other major activities going on this week to celebrate Fall Harvest (see story), Student Government will only celebrate Red Ribbon Week with encouraging students and faculty to wear ribbons, said Wallace.

"The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when federal agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985," according to the National Red Ribbon Campaign newsletter. "The Red Ribbon became the symbol to reduce

## Campus raises funds for United Way

By ELIZABETH DELEON

MCC is one of four area colleges geared toward funding the United Way campaign to help those in need. This year is the first to allow students to contribute their time and money.

The kick-off day for the annual event was Oct. 24. The participating colleges (the others are Baylor, Texas State Technical Institute and Paul Quinn) must have had fund-raising events on or before that day.

MCC's Student Government and Inter-Club Council have been working to help make this year's campaign for the benefit of the community a success.

Campus clubs and organiza-

tions have had various fund-raising efforts, including several donation buckets circulated around the campus and at the Kicker Day Dance. Students could donate the amount they felt they could afford to give.

The other big fundraiser for the campaign was a car wash held last Saturday at the Waco State Bank parking lot on the corner of 10th Street and Lake Shore Drive.

Student Government and the ICC worked long and hard hours Saturday washing cars for a small fee and accepting donations. All proceeds will go to the United Way.

"I think that it is a good idea to see our students involved in such a worthwhile project for the community," said Greg Clark, director

of student services. "They (the students) know that they are doing something good to help others, but I don't think that they realize that this goodness will be repaid someday, that's what makes this project worthwhile."

This is the first year that students are invited to participate in the campaign.

"In the past, we have had students that have wanted to be a part in helping with this project, but we had to turn them away because the participation was strictly for the faculty and staff of MCC," said Clark, "so we decided that it was time to do something about that."

"We want students to know that a contribution is from the heart, and if a quarter or even two cents



Photo by Ken Crawford

**BUMP AND SHOOT...Shone Wyatt put the shot up despite the collision with Jeno Rossow. The Highlanders scrimmaged Concordia Lutheran College Oct. 16 at the Highlands.**

## Contests, fun highlight dance

By ELIZABETH DELEON

A costume contest for both sexes will highlight the Halloween dance Thursday from 9 p.m.-midnight in the Student Center.

The dance, sponsored by Student Government, will feature a variety of popular music ranging from rock and country to soul.

Chris Clinkscapes and Professional Light and Sound will provide the music and lighting for the dance.

Several dance contests will also take place. Prizes will be awarded to each of the winners.

"Last year we had a very good attendance for the dance, about 200-300 students, and I expect about that many this year," according to Greg Clark, director of student services. "We have a very active student body this year, and (that) can make the difference in...student involvement."

The Student Government will be providing a child care center so that students with children can have the opportunity to come to the dance. The minimum age for child care is 3 years.

Clubs or organizations wishing to sponsor a booth should contact Greg Clark, ext. 421.

## Phi Theta Kappa to initiate 31

Outstanding students will be recognized for their classroom accomplishments Nov. 4 when Phi Theta Kappa Initiates 31 new members into the national scholastic honor organization.

The candlelight ceremony will be held in the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. with friends and family members of the students attending.

Those to be inducted include Connie Arthur, Tamy Belville, William Branch, Dale Briggs, Marilyn Chapman, Earl Cowdover, Rachel Donaldson, JoAnn Durant and Teri Lyn Elam.

Also Virginia Elza, Constance Gifford, Donna Johnson, Aprilie Kaskan, Earl Kohn, Stanley Koon-

or, Paul Martinez, Tammy Meredith, Rosemary Noale and George Neel.

Also Mary Nora, Janice Orlin, Terry Powell, Raymond Reese, Thomas Rinard, John Rodriguez, Carla Ross, Lann Sims, Barbara Steinbrenner, Kyle Stucky, Cindy Sykora, and James Tolbert Jr.

Officers include: President Brenda Meador, Vice President Becky Howell, Secretary Thomas Pack, and Reporter Donna Wells. Sponsors for Phi Theta Kappa are counselors Ruby Bunch and John Noble and computer data processing instructor Karen Norwood.

(Continued on p. 2)



Introducing SuperCandidate!

Fly Butterfly, Fly!

What if the presidential candidates could do everything we wanted them to do in office? For that matter, what if they could just fulfil their promises?

Why, they would have to exhibit the substance of legends. Imagine the marvel of having a true hero in the White House—one of literary valor and virtue from past and present.

Introducing SuperCandidate! He is the perfect choice for president in every way! Only some of the reasons to vote for him follow:

- SuperCandidate has the memory of Mr. Spock ("Star Trek") to remind him exactly who made a mistake.
- His idea of justice surpasses that of Superman; he would consistently punish all who break the law.
- He has the patriotism of Captain America to help restore all the pride and confidence in our country.
- He has the ingenuity of MacGyver to make his policies actually workable.
- He has Spiderman's ability to anticipate trouble, which will allow his other abilities to defend the citizens against harm.
- He has Sherlock Holmes' master intellect, so he understands how to solve the mysteries of human nature that face our country.
- He has the quick wit of ALF, David Addison (Moonlighting), and Hong Kong Fooey's cat to parry the press' petty questions.
- He has the bravura of Beowulf to win the respect of other nations, if anyone dare thinks to doubt our worth.
- He has the strength of the Incredible Hulk to back him up when it is time to get tough, if anyone even dreams of defying his authority.
- He has the family values of Cliff Huxtable (The Cosby Show) to keep him in tune with the common citizens.
- He has Indiana Jones' ability to think on his feet when no one is

around to advise him; that is, if he even needs advisers.

- He has the patience of Griselda (Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales") to keep him from depression if and when people criticize him.

SuperCandidate will put all the other candidates to shame by living up to the following promises:

- He will slash taxes with Zorro's sword.
- He will cut down inflation with Paul Bunyan's ax.
- He will open up job opportunities with John Henry's hammer.
- He will bring us a peace close to that of Utopia, barring some disaster; for example, communist takeover.

SuperCandidate (or Supe, as he likes to be called) has already chosen much of his Cabinet. G.I. Joe will be his secretary of defense. Batman will be his secretary of state, and Robin will help to inform President Supe of current affairs, in this country and abroad, with the help of Batbelts, Batcars, Batboats, Batplanes and of course, the Batsignal.

Voters can receive all of these qualities and more if they act now and spread the word. We are running out of time! SuperCandidate is in the race for president, and with the same velocity as Speedy Gonzales, he is sure to come out ahead of all the other candidates.

Supe will be the best president of all time, but he needs your support. If you would like to see him take office this January, please send your check or money order of \$5,000 to your local Supe party headquarters. Don't forget to write his name on your ballot!

This public service announcement has been a joke--a farce on politics and advertising! It'll be a miracle, if...

Once I was a caterpillar. Now I am a butterfly. Try your wings like me and go for success. Here is the story:

Two caterpillars were strolling side by side in the garden to the warm cocoon, the comfort zone we all tend to want to enclose us, safe and warm.

One of the caterpillars bumped into a rock and split the cocoon. Out popped a beautiful butterfly that didn't know how to fly, where to go, what to look at and how to see with the sun so bright.

But she fluttered her wings and off she went. "I am flying," she said, incredulous. "It's scary. But the sun (which is life itself) feels so warm and the flowers (life's pleasures) are so lovely to behold."

It's fun to flutter your wings. Go ahead and experience life.

"But I don't know where I am going," said the butterfly. Do any of us really know what the future holds in store?

The new butterfly went back to her friend the caterpillar and said, "Come fly with me and see the flowers."

"No," said the caterpillar. "I am scared--it's too dangerous out there. What if I die?"

The butterfly replied, "But what if you never fly?"

Once I was a caterpillar. Now, because I overcame my fear of success, I am a butterfly.

Students campaign for United Way

(Continued from page 1)

each agency decide how much money is to be funded to each of the agencies.

Eighty-nine cents of each dollar raised from the campaign go to the 31 member agencies for services to help those in need. Only 11 cents of that dollar pays for fundraising and administration expenses.

The member agencies involved with the United Way Waco chapter include the Bluebonnet Council of Girl Scouts, Young Men's Christian Association of Central Texas, Young Women's Christian Association of Central Texas, Project A.L.I.V.E., Huaco Council of Camp Fire, Waco Boys Club, Waco Girl's Club, and Heart of Texas Boy Scout Council.

Also American Red Cross, Family Abuse Center, Salvation Army, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation and the Center for Action Against Sexual Assault, Joyce Stamps Day Nursery, Latin American Christian Center, Laura Edwards Christian Community Center, Waco Family Home Care, and Evangelia Settlement.

Also Mental Health Association, Family Counseling and Children's Services, Association for Retarded Citizens, Heart of Texas Council on Alcoholism & Drug Abuse, Heart of Texas Region of Mental Health/Mental Retardation, Central Texas Sickle Cell Anemia Association, Community Cancer Association, Freeman House.

SuperCandidate wins this election! NAMES in the news

Ann Harrell, speech instructor, recently received a marble pen and pencil desk set in appreciation for serving as executive secretary of the Texas Speech Communication Association for the past five years. She was the first to hold this office from a two-year college.

Joel H. Barnett was the first one-handed computer travel reservationist in the United States. He graduated from International Travel Institute in Dallas and is now a sophomore mental health major. Upon receiving his associate degree, he plans to transfer to the University of North Texas to continue studying motivational psychology.

Cindy SoRelle and Ann Harrell participated in a research interview which they developed at MCC on "perspectives of theory of the critique process" at Baylor's recent "Bear Hug Festival."

(continued from page 6)

After this report, trustees discussed ways similar crises might be prevented, "backup procedures" to make sure class time would not be lost, and the need to thank Stolle for catching the fire in time.













In other business, the board scheduled a meeting to approve the replacement of retired Vice President Herman Betke of business services. The board met with

President Dennis Michaelis to approve his appointment out of seven candidates.

Also, the board received reports about the standing Cultural Enrichment Committee of the Student Services Council and decided to move next month's meeting back and combine November and December meetings into one Nov. 22 session to discuss budget revision.

The HIGHLAND HERALD POLL

These citizens said they were registered and planned to vote in the General Election. They answered the question: 'Who will you vote for? Why?'

											
KEVIN WAGNER, freshman, undecided major. No (decision)--but, I'm leaning toward Dukakis.	MARK NASH, freshman, education major. Bush, because I agree more with the conservative Republican point of view than the Democratic point of view.	BRIAN WALLACE, sophomore, undecided major. Not (decided) yet. Leaning one way right now, but not sure, I'll wait 'till after the last debate to decide.	JANET McMENEMY, sophomore, undecided major. Bush...He's the only real choice!	CHARLOTTE WALDROP, freshman, undecided major. Bush. He's more experienced.	CRISTINA AMARO, sophomore, undecided major. Dukakis...I'm really tired of Reagan!	GLENN RABORN, sophomore, forestry. Bush. I hate Dukakis	MIA GAMBLE, sophomore, interpreter training. Dukakis--because he would be better then Bush in serving the public better.	DONALD BONJONIO, freshman, real estate major. Bush. Gun control and other prime issues.	DAVID FARRAR, sophomore, physical therapy/physiology. Bush. I'd take him over Dukakis any day, and if Reagan could run again I would definitely vote for him.	SEAN HOLMES, freshman, undecided major. Bush, because I like his programs and his viewpoints on the issues.	ALBERT BRIDGE, freshman, wildlife. Bush, because someday I'm gonna be rich, so I might as well vote Republican now that I have the chance to vote. As for Dukakis, he hasn't impressed me at all.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Phone 817/756-6551

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor in Chief Teri Lyn Eisma

Acting Associate Editor and Photography Editor Ken Crawford

Entertainment Editor Darn Brock

Features Editor Keith Jenkins

Sports Editor Clay Lasseter

Copy Editor Elizabeth DeLeon

Copy Editor Lesley Wilson

Copy Editor Jeff Calaway

Cartoonist Robert Brown

Circulation Managers Carmen French and Cheryl Folk


Adviser Tom Buckner

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 national Community College Journalism Association, 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 will not be accepted. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but names 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.



Reginald demonstrates the qualities of a SuperCandidate.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### University reps to visit

Students interested in transferring to Texas Tech University or the University of Texas at Tyler will have an opportunity to visit with representatives from those schools next week.

A representative from UT Tyler will be on campus Nov. 1 from 9-11:45 a.m. in the third floor foyer of the Student Center. The Texas Tech representatives will be at the same place Nov. 2 from 9-11:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary for students who are interested.

### Rock band sought

The MCC Drug Abuse Prevention Program is planning a dance in the spring. DAPP would like suggestions for a major rock band and lead in bands. Bands must be drug free and advocate a drug free life style. Any ideas should be given to John Porter, 756-6551, ext. 287.

### Drugs: 'Search for Serenity'

The common denominator of addiction—a "search for serenity"—will be the topic for a MCC-sponsored workshop 6-9 p.m. Nov. 10 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 12. Featured speakers will be Joseph Bailey and J. Keith Blevens. The workshop will focus on "peace of mind for recovering addicts and on prevention of addictions."

The workshop is directed to mental health workers, health professionals, law enforcement personnel, probation officers, social workers, licensed counselors, addicted and recovering persons. It has been approved for 10 hours/1.0 ceu's. The fee will be \$26. MCC students, faculty, and staff fees will be paid by the Drug Abuse Prevention Program. Registrations must be received by Nov. 8. Contact continuing education, 756-6551, ext. 208.

### Speech alumni successful

The recent speech tournament at Southwest Texas State University showed the quality of former MCC speech students when Stacey Lee was named "Top Competitor" among all the entrants. Lee was the third Plaid Vest alumnus to win that award in the past four years, according to speech instructor Ann Harrell. Earlier winners were Joe Chapa in 1985 and Robert Nading in 1986.

Also, McLennan County's new district attorney, Paul Gartner, was an award-winning debater at MCC in the early 1970s. Harrell said, which "says something about the kind of students MCC is producing."

The forensic team will compete at the Sam Houston State University Forensic Debate Tournament Oct. 28-29 in Huntsville.

### 'World's scariest' garage sale

The "World's Scariest Garage Sale" will take place Saturday on the grassy knoll at the Target Discount Store parking lot. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until dark.

The MCC Mental Health Club is sponsoring the event to benefit the Mental Health Association.

To make donations, or for more information, call Barbara Sloan, Mental Health Association, 776-1022. edit buckner

### Natural life styles tonight

A six-week class on natural life styles begins tonight, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m.

The cost will be \$19, book not included. For more information, call continuing education at 756-6551, ext. 217.

## Scholarships, grants, loans still available

By KATIE KOLM

The McLennan Community College Office Personnel Association (MCCOPA) is taking applications until Oct. 31 for scholarships. Anyone who is a full time student and in good academic standing may qualify. Applications are in the financial aids office on the third floor of the Student Center.

#### Minority scholarships

Scholarships for minority students are available for those who have completed at least 30 hours of a business-related degree, maintaining a 3.0 grade point average and plan on going to a four year college. Students must be pursuing a degree in accounting, economics,

finance, general business administration, management or marketing. More information can be obtained by contacting Bobbie Williams, MCC accounting instructor, at 756-6551 extension 331. Deadline for application is November 15. The scholarship has been granted by the General Electric Foundation.

#### Federal grants

Federal funds, such as Pell grants, are always available to students. Students may apply for the spring semester or can still be reimbursed for the remaining fall semester. Students interested in these federal funds are to contact the financial aids office for an application.

#### Private donor scholarships

"Private Donor" scholarships from area businesses are still available. Such businesses and institutions as Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus Council 1358, Northwest Waco Rotary, Texas Farm Bureau, Waco Board of Realtors, Waco Lions Club, and McLennan County Medical Auxiliary have provided the scholarships.

Students interested in applying for a scholarship from a local business should call them and ask for the qualifications that are necessary. A list is in the MCC catalogue of the individuals, organizations and businesses that are offering scholarships on pages 49-50. If the business has an asterisk next to it,

the applications for those are located in the financial aids office.

Eligibility for most of these scholarships is based on scholastic achievement and financial need of the student.

#### Loan programs

MCC offers short-term loans. Loans up to \$100 are available to help pay expenses. The loan plus a \$1 service charge must be paid back in full within 30 days. If the loan is not paid back in full, a penalty of 10 percent of the unpaid balance is charged.

For more information on student loans contact the office of financial aids at 756-6551, ext. 397, 398 or 399. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

## Student Services Council petitions city

By SUSAN POLLEY

The MCC Student Services Council voted last Tuesday to petition the city to install a left turn signal at the intersection of Lake Brazos and Lake Shore drives, and paint a crosswalk across College Drive to connect the new parking lot to the rest of the campus.

The protected left turn signal may be installed if the city of Waco acts on the request made by the Student Services Council. The council, chaired by Dr. LaVerne B. Wong, voted to install the signal light for the protection of the students. MCC Students who come to school by that route have trouble turning due to oncoming traffic.

Because the line of cars often gets backed up, accidents frequently occur due to limited sight distance when coming over the Brazos River bridge. Therefore, the council also cited a need for a sign to warn drivers that they may need to stop quickly.

In other action relating to traffic safety, the council voted to ask the city to repaint the lines on Lake Shore Drive between the intersection and the college. They also voted to ask the city to provide a crosswalk across College Drive, connecting the old Waco High campus to the main campus.

Dr. Wong suggested that a student sub-committee be formed to study the need for increased campus security, particularly at night. Ken Crawford was chosen to head the committee which should bring a recommendation for increased security to the next council meeting.

They also voted to offer accident and health insurance to students up to age 35. It was mentioned that only 19 nominations for Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges were received.

In other business, Brian Wallace gave a report on Student Government activities, including this

week's National Red Ribbon campaign for a drug-free America in which everyone is asked to wear a red ribbon throughout the week.

Coming events include the Halloween Dance Thursday night, Oct. 27, and a pool tournament Nov. 2 and 4. Most importantly, the blood drive Nov. 2, in which all the clubs will be competing for a pizza party. MCC will also be competing against Navarro College. The community is invited to donate blood along with the students and staff of MCC (see related stories on these events).

Greg Clark gave a report on student programs. Tomorrow the Dance Company will perform during the 10 o'clock hour in the Student Center, and an AIDS lecture will be held at noon in the Lecture Hall. This week is Fall Harvest Festival week. The cafeteria meal each day for \$3 (see related story).

Dr. Juan Mercado announced plans to observe Veterans Day, Nov. 10-11. On Thursday, Nov. 10, Rev. Bill Moody, a retired army

chaplain, will discuss "Missing in Action" from 10-11 in the Highlander Room on the third floor of the Student Center. From noon-1 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, a speaker from the VA will speak about POWs and MIAs.

Two counselors from the VA will be available in the Student Center from 9 a.m.-noon to assist veterans with any type of counseling. On Friday, Nov. 11 from 8 a.m.-noon, the VA will have a static display of all kinds of literature about veterans, veterans' benefits, and MIAs. They will have information on the number of veterans in McLennan County, the number of those still in action, MIAs from McLennan County, and the number of vets that are currently attending MCC.

All of the armed services, the National Guard, and the Reserves will have booths in the display. This year is the first year Veterans Day will be formally observed at MCC. The theme is "Serving Veterans and Future Veterans."

## New tutoring services help make the grade

By CARMEN FRENCH

Those having trouble passing classes may consider using MCC's tutorial services.

According to Fred Bernal, counselor and supervisor of the tutorial center, about 300 students are enrolled in this program with five to six tutors in the Liberal Arts Building. Some 25 different subject areas are covered.

"Two or three of the tutors cover all subject areas," said Bernal.

"Students tend to make A, B, or C in their tutored course, but they

must come on a regular bases," said Bernal. "It's a challenge helping these students because they all have different needs."

When Karen Meyer, an English tutor, received a letter from Patsy White, the head of special services, asking her to tutor in English, Meyer thought it would help gain experience teaching.

"It's not really the money but the idea that you are helping somebody pass their classes," she said.

According to Meyer many of the students put much effort in passing their classes. At the end of the tutoring program the student

is given a survey which they will fill out and send to Washington. The survey is a response from the students on how well they did in their tutored course.

The tutoring services in the math lab is not federally funded but paid by the college. Buddy Powell, who is in charge of the tutorial services in the math department, said the 10 a.m. hour had been busy in the math tutoring area.

"The students are allowed to use audio visual tapes, video tapes and computer diskettes to help them with their algebra problems," said Powell.

Eric Pleasant says he serves as a math tutor just for the fun of it. "It also helps me because I am taking Calculus II and it helps keep my mind in gear," he said.

Craig Zost, a Calculus II student, says that his test grades have been pretty good. "I have passed my first two tests with an 86 and a 76," said Zost.

To receive more information on how to get into the tutorial program, either as a tutor or to be helped by tutors, students should contact Patsy White in the Student Center. edit darin brock

## Club news update

By SUSAN POLLEY

#### Baptist Student Union

Three BSU members attended a statewide Baptist Student Union convention in San Antonio Oct. 7-9.

"It was an awesome experience," BSU member Angie Rickey said.

#### Data Processing Management Association

DPMA members invites everyone to join them each Monday for

their weekly bake sale in the downstairs break area of the Applied Science Building. These events have proven so popular that they have had to increase their weekly supply of donuts and cake to meet the demand.

Plans for November include a trip to a DPMA student conference in Dallas, a demonstration by computer engineer Paul Goldman of the inner workings of the MCC microfab's new Amex 80286 microcomputers, and a Thanksgiving banquet for graduates of the program.

#### Music Educators National Conference

MENC is planning to hold a drawing in November for a gift certificate to Water Works. Details will be announced later.

#### Psi Beta.

All Psi Beta members interested in ordering pictures of last year's initiation may contact Cindy Dickinson in the Student Activities office.

## Speech teachers in convention

By SANDRA M. HEWITT-PARSONS

MCC speech instructors Ann Harrell, Marilyn Kelly and Cindy SoRelle took part in the annual Texas Speech Communication Association convention.

Fort Worth was the site for the Oct. 5-8 convention. "Conventions are where we get together to learn from others in the speech field and share our ideas," said Harrell.

SoRelle, Kelly, and Harrell, the executive secretary of the association, are all "life members" of TSCA and take part in various areas of the convention program.

Harrell participated in the program "Mask of the Magma Mortality," which she calls "a timely statement on AIDS." The video adaptation of Poe's "Mask of the Red Death" was made at MCC during the spring 1988 semester.

Kelly served as a moderator for the program "Out of the Ivory

Tower." Her program was aimed at teaching students the skills which the business community wants to see in the people they hire today.

SoRelle, Harrell and Kelly participated in the program "U.I. District Meet: How the Other Half Lives."

The goal of this program was to share some teaching procedures they developed at MCC. They discussed how they train students to participate in U.I. competition.

## Campus, community, participate in mental health teleconference

By TERI LYN EISMA

"More people become debilitated and die due to behavioral misadventures than of all diseases combined," according to Dr. Lewis Pilpitt of Brown University, the moderator of last Friday's National Video Teleconference, "Risk Taking in Children and Adolescents."

The Mental Health department sponsored the teleconference as part of the local observance of Mental Health Awareness Week (Oct. 3-7). The Hogg Foundation for Mental Health in Texas provided the funds to bring the event to the campus.

The panel included Dr. Alan L. Berman on child and adolescent suicide, Dr. Frank H. Farley on thrill-seeking behavior, Dr. Thomas J. Conton on dangerous sexual practices and AIDS, Dr. Felton Earls on childhood antecedents of dangerous behavior, Dr. David L. Lewis on drug and alco-

hol abuse, Dr. Michael F. Cataldo on accident prevention, and Dr. Beatrix Hamburg on adolescent pregnancy.

The televised panelists disclosed their ideas on factors that "make or break" an impulsive child, consequences and preventative measures of risk-taking behavior, phases in the behavior, personalities vulnerable to the behavior, suicide, pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases (AIDS), and drug and alcohol abuse.

MCC mental health student Lloyd Follis telephoned the panelists to ask, "It has been established earlier that if a child is in an abusive situation where one of the parents was physically abusive—perhaps an alcoholic—that he would be at a high risk. If that person was removed—the one that abused the child—and that child was being raised by the other single parent, ...would this child still be at as high of a risk as being with both parents, as he would be with just the one parent?"

Dr. Hamburg replied via satellite television, "I think it is extremely important to take the family as a unit." She explained that mental health professionals would treat the parents rather than intervene directly, strengthening the child-rearing merits that the parents do have. Thus the family might not be torn apart.

Some of the proposed solutions to preventing the consequences to negative risk-taking behavior included improving the school environment and the education available, and encouraging delinquent risk-takers to participate in supervised and competitive fun activities.

Other solutions included helping dysfunctional families to inspire discipline and productivity in their children, and teaching the young people that the future is worth being careful enough to stay around. Over 170 people of MCC and the surrounding community attended the teleconference that included similar groups across the country participating through the television and telephone hook-up.



Photo by Susan Polley

PARTICIPANTS LISTEN attentively at the teleconference "Alcohol: A Special Report," held in the Lecture Hall on Oct. 18.



# Highlassies to host tournament

By CLAY LASSETER

The Highlassies begin the basketball season tomorrow by hosting the Highlassie Classic tournament, which lasts through Friday.

The tournament includes 1988 national junior college champion Kilgore; Temple, which won its conference last year; and perennial power Western Texas.

"We have a real strong tournament. The classic is full of good basketball teams," said head basketball coach Wendell Hudson.

The Highlassies open tomorrow night at 8 against Western Texas.

After the tournament, the road will not get any easier for the Highlassies as they play such teams as Tyler, Trinity Valley, Odessa, and South Plains.

"Our pre-season schedule can not get any tougher. We want to find out how good of a basketball team we have as early as we can, and the only way we can do that is to play good competition. We play a tough pre-season schedule to get ready for our conference championship," said Hudson.

The Highlassies are ready to begin their season. "The girls have worked hard. They are looking forward to playing someone other

than themselves. They are the best working team since I've been here," said Hudson.

The Highlassies strengths, according to Hudson, are height and long-range shooting. "We have more height than we have ever had before, and we have some fine three-point shooters," said Hudson.

Like most teams, the Highlassies have had their share of injuries. "We have so many injured. Four people couldn't practice because of knee or ankle injuries, but if we can get everyone healthy we can have a fine team," said Hudson.

# Intramural volleyball season begins

By BRIAN MAYR

Intramural volleyball season is underway on the campus. Team rosters and schedules have been made and play began yesterday.

Soccer, which was to begin play tomorrow, has been canceled for this semester due to a lack of in-

terest. Coach Wendell Hudson said he will try to start soccer again in the spring.

"I heard a lot of people talk about it, but we only had one team sign up. The people that are interested need to make plans and sign up," said Hudson.

Co-ed volleyball, the featured intramural sport, must have an

equal number of men and women on the court for each team at all times. If only two women signed up, or only two show up, for a certain team only two men can play, not the four it would take to fill the normal six-man team. The same holds true if a team does not have enough men.

Sometime during the volleyball season Hudson plans to begin two more intramural sports, three-man basketball and pickleball.

Pickleball is a combination of badminton and tennis, according to Hudson. The two-person game is played on a badminton court with a low net, wooden paddles and a whiffle ball.

When basketball and pickleball play will begin depends on the interest in volleyball. If many teams sign up for volleyball, the season will last for an extended period.

Hudson said he was happy with the football season this year, but added he was "disappointed some

"If you don't show up that's a wasted date for somebody else. It's not fair to everybody else that's playing," said Hudson.



IF YOU CAN'T GO AROUND, GO OVER...Maurice Gandi bulls his way over Jen Rossow for the slam. The Highlanders dominated Concordia Lutheran College in a scrimmage Oct. 16 at the Highlands.

Photo by Ken Crawford

# Highlanders open season next week

North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference champions, MCC Highlanders, will begin their toughest pre-conference schedule shedule next week.

The Highlanders open their season November 2 at home against Navarro College.

Included on the Highlanders pre-conference schedule are Angelina, Temple, Blinn, and four tournaments that hosts top-ranked teams. The Highlanders travel to the San Jacinto and Navarro tournaments and hosts two tournaments of their own.

"We have one of the toughest pre-conference schedule since I've been coaching," said head coach Ken DeWeese.

DeWeese has both bad news and good news regarding the Highlander's progress. "We do have a tremendous amount of injuries, but that is just part of it. We're doing pretty good right now though. The effort is certainly there. We have a good blend of old and young guys," says DeWeese. "I'm confident that we'll play hard every night. Our big goal is playing well in February and March in tournament time."

# Continuing education

Classes ranging from calligraphy for Christmas cards to defensive driving and from "fun with magic" to competitive swimming will be offered by MCC's continuing education next month. Courses the starting dates, and tuition include:

Calligraphy for Christmas cards, Nov. 12, \$11; "Aviation: Owning, Renting, or Flying Clubs," Nov. 7, \$9; defensive driving, Nov. 1, 7, 12, 15, 28, \$21; "Focus Series" job seeking techniques/life skills workshop, Nov. 29, free; "Building a Positive Self-Image," Nov. 21, free; cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course C, Nov. 14, \$17; and "Magic for Fun and Entertainment" No. 1, Nov. 1, \$19.

Also "VCR Camera Magic," Nov. 7, \$14; competitive swimming, Nov. 21, \$30.85; Yoga, Nov. 1, \$29; personal home computers series Apple IIe, Nov. 5, \$19 "Building Your Memory Skills," Nov. 7, registration deadline Nov. 2, \$25; "Leadership Skills Development, Series I," Nov. 22, registration deadline Nov. 17, \$25; "Interviewing skills-The Right Person for the Right Job," Nov. 29, registration deadline Nov. 22, \$25.

## McLennan Community College

1400 COLLEGE DRIVE • WACO, TEXAS 76708 • 817/756-8551

### 1988-89 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 2	Wed.	NAVARRO COLLEGE	MCC	7:30
5	Sat.	RANDOLPH AFB	MCC	3:00
9	Wed.	MARY HARDIN BAYLOR UNIV.	MCC	8:00
12	Sat.	Angelina College	Lufkin, TX	7:30
14	Mon.	Blinn College	Brenham, TX	8:00
18-19	Fri-Sat	MR. GATTI'S-MCC TOURN.	MCC	6:00 & 8:00
22	Tues.	(Temple J.C., Kilgore College, Weatherford College, MCC)	MCC	8:00
25-26	Fri-Sat	TEMPLE JR. COLLEGE	MCC	TBA
30	Wed.	San Jacinto Tourn.	Houston, TX	7:00
Dec. 2-3	Fri-Sat	RANDOLPH AFB	San Antonio, TX	7:00
6	Tues.	(San Jacinto College, Hill Jr. College, Blinn College, MCC)	MCC	6:00 & 8:00
9	Fri.	Temple Jr. College	Temple, TX	8:00
Jan. 6-7	Fri-Sat	Mary Hardin Baylor Univ.	Belton, TX	3:00
11	Wed.	Navarro Classic	Corpuscular, TX	TBA
14	Sat.	HILL JR. COLLEGE	MCC	8:00
18	Wed.	Cisco College	Cisco, TX	8:00
21	Sat.	TSI	MCC	8:00
25	Wed.	GRAYSON COLLEGE	MCC	8:00
28	Sat.	Ranger Jr. College	Ranger, TX	8:00
Feb. 1	Wed.	WEATHERFORD COLLEGE	MCC	8:00
4	Sat.	Southwest Christian	Terrell, TX	8:00
8	Wed.	Hill Jr. College	Hillsboro, TX	8:00
11	Sat.	CISCO COLLEGE	MCC	8:00
15	Wed.	TSI	Terrell, TX	8:00
18	Sat.	Grayson College	Denison, TX	8:00
22	Wed.	RANGER COLLEGE	MCC	8:00
25	Sat.	Weatherford College	Weatherford, TX	8:00
Mar. 2-3-4	Thurs-Fri-Sat	SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN	MCC	8:00
		NCAA Regional Tournament at McLennan Community College		

\*NORTH TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE GAMES

### 1988-89 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 26-28		MCC HIGHCLASSIE CLASSIC	MCC	4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Nov. 10-12		Parola Tournament	Carthage	TBA
14		Blinn	Brenham	6:00
17-19		Howard Tournament	Big Spring	TBA
22		THORLE	MCC	6:00
29		Wharton	Wharton	6:00
Dec. 6		Temple	Temple	6:00
8		Kilgore	Kilgore	6:00
Jan. 5-7		Kilgore Tournament	MCC	TBA
11		HILL	MCC	6:00
14		Cisco	Cisco	6:00
18		Blinn	MCC	6:00
21		GRAYSON	MCC	6:00
25		Ranger	Ranger	6:00
Feb. 28		WEATHERFORD	MCC	6:00
4		Southwest Christian	Terrell	6:00
8		Hill	Hillsboro	6:00
11		CISCO	MCC	6:00
15		ODessa	MCC	6:00
18		Grayson	Grayson	6:00
22		RANGER	MCC	6:00
25		Weatherford	Weatherford	6:00
28		SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN	MCC	6:00

By KEBANA REED

Registration to attend classes at the Small Business Development Center is going on now. Different topics of interest will be discussed in each seminar for those interested in starting a business.

**A SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT** mini-seminar will be held 6-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. This seminar focuses on the major areas that are critical to the effective management of small business. Advanced registration is \$13 for each seminar and \$15 the day of the seminar. The price includes instruction, handout material, and refreshments.

**A PLANNING FOR PROFIT** seminar begins Oct. 26 and focuses on reaching one's profit objectives. It discusses two profit planning techniques: ratio analysis and projected financial statements. The cost of the seminar is \$13.

**BUILDING THE BUSINESS** planning seminar begins on Nov. 2. This class teaches the entrepreneur how to prepare a business plan that will improve the chances of attracting debt and equity funds. The cost of the seminar is \$13.

**POTENTIAL SOURCES OF FUNDS; EQUITY CAPITAL** begins on Nov. 9. This will explore the different types of capital, sources of business capital, and the operations of various financial institutions that are available to a would-be entrepreneur.

**POTENTIAL SOURCE OF FUNDS; DEBT CAPITAL** seminar begins on Nov. 16. This will look at the many sources of capital available to the small business manager who has "done his homework."

**WRITE YOUR OWN BUSINESS PLAN** is a seminar that begins on Nov. 1. It is a practical workshop to explain each step in writing a business plan. The cost of the program is \$30. It is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and will last three weeks.

# Tennis team dominates St. Edwards

By KEN CRAWFORD

With seven wins and two losses, one by default, MCC's men's tennis team defeated St. Edward's University here Oct. 12.

In singles MCC dominated, winning five of six matches. The loss was by default because "our player showed up late" said Coach Carmack Berryman. In the only close singles match Chris Lewis narrowly defeated Randy Geier 7-6 in both sets.

Stefan Cambal defeated Carl Belfrage 6-1, 6-1 in both sets. Mike Brown defeated Robin Spiers 6-2, 6-3. Rob Grant defeated Alex Alva-

rez 6-1, 6-2. David Garcia defeated Todd Doss 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, MCC suffered one loss, but victories in the two wins were decisive. The team of Brown-Grant beat Belfrage-Alvarez and Galligan-Cambal beat Geier-Chavez in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

The team of Lewis-Garcia, despite winning the first set 7-6, lost to Spiers-Doss. "I was disappointed that we didn't win every match," Berryman said. "In all fairness it was a makeshift doubles team thrown together at the last minute. They hadn't played together until then and did not know they were playing until the last minute," Berryman said.

"I felt we should have dominated on everything. I am not saying St. Edward's is that bad, they are a good NAIA team. I don't how they are ranked this year because the ranking hasn't come out yet, but they are consistently nationally ranked," Berryman said.

"We haven't shown as much depth as I thought we should have by this time. We are mostly freshman and we are young, we should continue to improve. When we play Tyler we will have a better idea where this team is at," Berryman said.

"I would much rather be inexperienced with talent than to be experienced without talent," Berryman said.



Photo by Ken Crawford

CONCENTRATION...Stefan Cambal smashes a forehand to win the first game of the first set. Cambal defeated Carl Belfrage in straight sets 6-1, 6-1. The Highlanders easily defeated St. Edward's University of Austin in a dual match here Oct. 13.

# SPORTSTALK

## Glory days over for the Cowboys

By CLAY LASSETER and JEFF CALAWAY

It is a cool Sunday afternoon in a full Texas Stadium. The Cowboys are down by six points in the fourth quarter with seconds remaining. Once again the mighty Cowboys, America's team, rallies for a last second win. Do you remember?

The saying is "nothing lasts forever" and how right that is for today's Cowboys. Unfortunately for Cowboy fans, all they have left are memories. The glory days for the Cowboys are over, at least for now. Staubach, Pearson, Waters, Harris, Lilly, Martin ...they are all gone.

The only thing constant from the Cowboy's heyday is Tom Landry and even he has lost his mystique. The Cowboys have proved to be mortal.

In previous years, defeat was never certain, until the final whistle sounded. Today, Dallas fans expect a loss. "Hail Mary's" and bombs have been replaced by fumbles and interceptions.

Back in the glory days, Texas Stadium was always sold out weeks before the actual game. Today, a number of games have not been sold out, resulting in a blackout on television in the Dallas area.

Cowboys of today can't even compete with the Cowboys of the 1970s off the field. Golden Richards, Hollywood Henderson and Butch Johnson added spark to a team already full of personalities. Who can ever forget Robert Newhouse throwing a touchdown to Golden Richards in their 27-10 defeat over Denver in Super Bowl XII? Or Roger Staubach throwing a last second "Hail Mary" to Drew Pearson for the winning touchdown against the Minnesota Vikings.

Super Bowls! Dallas was in five throughout the 1970s. The Cowboys have not been to a Super Bowl in 10 years. Today a wild card spot would banice.

The Cowboys were America's team. Television networks had them on national television every week. Dallas was almost a mainstay on Monday night football. They were everywhere. Commercials, television, charity events-everyone wanted to be (or be with) a Dallas Cowboy.

But, it has been a long time since the Cowboys were America's team. In the 1980s, they may not even be Texas' team. Houston has stolen much of the fan support away from "Big D." The Oilers are doing something that the Cowboys have not done much of in the '80s-WIN!

The reason for this attitude is simple. Everyone wants a winner and that word has not been synonymous with Dallas in quite some time. However, once Dallas starts winning, and hopefully that will stay around awhile, the fans and all the hooplah that goes with winning will return to stay with the Cowboys and will have more than just their memories to enjoy.



# Students express views on sex

By KEITH JENKINS and  
JEFF CALAWAY

Throughout the past few decades, people's overall sexual attitudes and behaviors have undergone various changes.

During the 1950s, sex was a "hush, hush" subject and virtually any sexual expression was considered immoralistic.

"Make love, not war" was the expression of the early 1960s. The first half of this decade brought about a time when sex was an act of love and peace.

Attitudes toward sex made a staggering change in the latter part of the 1960s as the sexual revolution began. This trend continued into the 1970s with sex becoming more open as numerous types of sexual entertainment became common. It seemed as if people were setting no limits on how far they would go with their sexual experimentation.

This sexual behavior continued into the early 1980s-until sex became a matter of life and death. With the outbreak of herpes and the scare of the AIDS epidemic, safe sex became the public's overall agreement.

Through various stages of research, some experts believe that beginning in the mid-1980s, people started committing themselves to stronger relationships, family, and their future.

According to *Time* magazine, some statistics showed that a shift from the sexual revolution toward a period of conservatism was due to age and even to an uncertain economy.

"Some counselors describe today's students as even being sexually sophisticated as compared to those of previous decades."

This new conservative behavior also extended to young people. Although many people still have the same sexual attitudes that existed in the 1970s, various polls have indicated that the trend is changing.

For example, in a *Psychology Today* survey, a majority of the young people possessed conservative beliefs and felt that it was more important to have love in a relationship rather than just sex.

Other polls and experts have indicated that the youth, especially students, are more serious and monogamous. Some counselors describe today's students as even being sexually sophisticated as compared to those of previous decades. Many students are now concentrating more on finishing college and starting a career.

Several MCC students were recently interviewed to discover

sexual attitudes. The students voiced their opinions on questions dealing with AIDS, sex education, sex in entertainment, and the media's role in covering the issues.

Overall, the students agreed that the AIDS epidemic has caused a trend towards safe sex.

"I think that more people are practicing safe sex. AIDS is a strong threat that has made people finally take precautions," said Toby Wicklund, a sophomore electrical engineering major.

Wade Sanchez, freshman, remarked, "The AIDS epidemic has made more people cautious and aware."

Most students felt that sex education should be taught to children at home, school, or both, at an early age.

"I think that children should learn at home, but they should have an outlet at school to ask the questions that they are afraid to ask their parents," said Andrea Kissinger, a sophomore business major.

"Sex is the number one issue. The easiest way to attract someone's attention is to show a little bit more skin."

Arva King, a freshman medical lab technology major, explained,

"Children need to be taught at an early age because if not, they will find out the wrong information in the wrong way too late."

It was the consensus of the students that today's music, television programs, and movies contained too much sexual content.

"Sex is the number one issue. The easiest way to attract someone's attention is to show a little bit more skin," commented Angela Timple, an associate degree nursing major.

Steve Jean, a sophomore communications major, stated, "Sex appeals to the younger crowd. It makes money and that's the bottom line. Performers don't care what it does to kids." Most of the students agreed that the media has handled their coverage of the AIDS epidemic well.

"I think that the media has done an excellent job on informing the public on AIDS. Someone would have to have their head pretty deep in the sand to not know about AIDS," said Russel Almon, a business major.

Experts feel that the '80s is the time for safe sex and commitment; however, it is uncertain as to how long this trend will last.

"Safe sex will be around for a while, but not for good. Eventually they will find a cure for AIDS, and this will be the start of a new sexual revolution," added Jean.



Photo by Ken Crawford

LEWIS TYMES HELPS Kim Cox into the school's van which provides transportation to school and home for handicap students in the mornings and afternoons. This is just another example of MCC's commitment of service to its students.

Second in a series

## Campus services aid the handicap

By SARA WARTES

Students with handicaps can face unexpected problems in the course of a day here at college.

For example, in a pouring rain, how do people on crutches manage to carry an umbrella? The answer: they don't.

When asked about this problem, Vincent Hall said cheerfully that he had thought about getting "one of those umbrella hats." In the meantime he gets wet. His crutches tend to slip on a wet sidewalk, so when most people are hurrying to get out of the rain, he has to go slower.

On a day when students all over campus were complaining about the rain, Hall dismissed it as "not a big problem." No self-pity existed in his attitude.

Hall said he had adjusted quickly to his crutches following the amputation of his leg. He lives alone, and housework causes him some difficulty. His biggest problem at school is managing to open and get through the heavy doors.

"There are lots of people worse off than I am who can't even get out of their house," Hall said. "I try not to think of the negative, but the positive."

Jesse Johnson's biggest problem is keeping up in classes that have a lot of chalkboard work. He can't see what is in the center of his vision, so trying to focus on the blackboard is impossible for him.

This makes math and some science classes extremely difficult.

"If you can't see the board, you can't understand," he said.

By looking out of the corners of his eyes through a magnifier, Johnson is able to read large print books. However, it takes four months to get them. "By the time the book comes in the semester is over," he said.

"There are lots of people worse off than I am who can't even get out of their house. I try not to think of the negative, but the positive."

MCC pays for readers to read his assignments aloud to him. In addition, the library has a Kurzweil Reading Machine for use by visually handicapped students. This machine reads out loud any book that is placed on it open and page down.

Johnson said the services offered at MCC are first rate. Dr. Marylea Henderson, coordinator for MCC's services for the handicapped, has been of great help to Johnson. "I always go back to her if I have a problem," he said.

Drew Hosie dismissed his difficulties with a shrug. Since he has a motorized wheelchair, getting around doesn't pose many problems for him. Elevators in all the buildings where he has classes, and ramps make access easy enough. "I just have to plan ahead how to get where I want to go and allow plenty of time," he said.

Hosie looked at several schools before choosing MCC because of the accessibility of the facilities. One big selling point for him was the school's van which provides free transportation to and from classes for handicapped students.

In addition to the van and reading machine, services available to students with handicaps include a voice activated computer, wheel chairs, crutches, tutors, readers, interpreters and note takers. Ramps are provided to make buildings accessible and elevators are in all the buildings. Restrooms and drinking fountains have been designed to accommodate wheelchairs.

Another asset MCC offers handicapped students is Johnnie Talton, supportive services specialist for the handicapped.

Talton is often the first person a handicapped student contacts on campus. She provides an initial assessment of a student's need and makes scheduling suggestions such as rest breaks and adequate time between classes. She makes sure students meet the certification requirements for various agencies that may be providing financial aid.

"I like to say limitation instead of handicap because we all have our limitations."

Talton deliberately helps build independence in "physically limited" students.

"I like to say limitation instead of handicap because we all have our limitations," she said.

"I like to help them find the personal strength to manage their lives, but I want them to know I'm here whenever they need me. I enjoy them very much as people. I get as much from the association as they think they are getting from me," Talton said.



Photo by Ken Crawford

DREW HOSIE DRINKS from a water fountain in the Student Center that has been designed to accommodate students in wheelchairs. Water fountains are just one of the many services on campus that is provided for the handicap.

## Student's personality shows in leadership

By SARA WARTES

Enthusiasm, dedication and the ability to get along well with people are qualities that make Brian Wallace an effective Student Government president.

"Brian deals with a variety of students and communicates well with them," said Greg Clark, director of student activities. "He addresses the issues and makes good decisions."

Wallace credits moving around a lot when he was growing up with helping him learn to get along with people. This was difficult at times, especially when he had to change high schools in his sophomore year. But having a strong supportive family helped him adjust.

"I changed schools every two years, and we moved every four years. I've been meeting new people all my life. I had lots of friends from single parent families, and I could see how lucky I was to have parents with a good marriage," he explained.

Wallace has had some interesting experiences living in different places in the United States. For instance, he had to walk a mile to school through the snow when his family lived in Boston.

But his favorite place so far is Texas. "The rumor that people in Texas are nicer is true," he said.

Wallace, an undecided major, believes that the college years are a time to develop independence, learn to interact with people, and study as many different subjects as possible.

"The students of the '60s were known for protest, the '70s generation got into drugs. I believe the students of the '80s will be known for basic independence. I know lots of girls and guys who take control of their lives. They don't look

to anyone else to get the job done. This is especially true of the women," explained Wallace.

As part of his quest for new experiences, last summer Wallace went to Guadalupe National Park with a geology class. They spent 19 days outdoors, hiking and canoeing to remote areas and examining rock formations. It was a fascinating experience, he said, and he really enjoyed being outdoors. He has also been on a raft trip down the Rio Grande in the Big Bend National Park.

This enthusiastic approach to life carries over into student government. He is pleased with the student participation this year. One goal is to get the faculty more involved in student activities, and he recently spoke at a faculty meeting.

Wallace also attended a recent MCC board meeting. "I invited, or really dared, them to come to the Halloween Dance," he said. He's hoping to get some takers.

At the convention last spring, MCC won the vice-presidential position in the Texas Junior College Student Government Association. As a result, Wallace has participated in the executive committee of that organization and will play a bigger part in this year's convention.

Working on the state level has been a satisfying aspect of his student government involvement; however, Wallace said his favorite part of the job has been working with students.

Because he is so well known, lots of people recognize him and say, "Hi Brian." "I only wish they'd tell me their names. I'd like to get to know them too," he added.



Photo by Ken Crawford

I'M GONNA GETCHA...Despite Matt Fisher's effort to tag Brad Talbert of Richland College, the homeplate umpire called him safe. Though some confusion abounded, because Fisher argued with the umpire saying, "I tagged his helmet!" Fisher tagged him again but, the umpire repeated the call "safe." The Highlanders handled Richland College easily in the 14-inning scrimmage Oct. 16.



# New line of video tapes offers array of choices

By LINTON S. MILLER

Every week movie studios release new movies in hopes of attracting a large crowd and lots of money. Some of these films are not advertised enough to attract that crowd, and in turn, are quickly released to the video cassette market.

The VSDA, or Video Software Dealers Association, takes pride in the fact that the window of time between a movie's theatrical release and its home video release has grown much smaller over the past few years. Three years ago, a studio might wait as long as 18 months to release a film on tape. Today many movies are made available in as little as two or three months; some are released directly onto video cassette.

Many of those films, a few of which never even played at a local theater, are currently available at your local video store. Several classic movies which have never before been available are now out on tape.

"The Milagro Beanfield War" is Robert Redford's first directorial effort since his 1980 Oscar-winning "Ordinary People." The story concerns the townspeople of Milagro, and their fight against the construction of a country club on their land. The all-star cast includes Sonia Braga of "Moon Over Parador" fame, John Heard of "Be-trayed," and Christopher Walken, "The Dead Zone." Rated R.

"Frantic" is a Hitchcock-style thriller about an American doctor (Harrison Ford) and his wife (Betty Buckley) who travel to Paris for a medical convention. While Ford is in the shower, his wife is called downstairs to their hotel lobby and is kidnapped. All of this is the result of a baggage mix-up at the airport. The doctor is led by a beautiful young Paris woman (newcomer Emmanuelle Seigner) on a wild goose chase for his wife. Rated R.

"Masquerade" is one most people probably missed when it played earlier this year. It is one of those movies, like "Jagged Edge" and "Fatal Attraction." The film is a stylish thriller about a filthy rich young socialite (Meg Tilly) who is introduced to a new boy in town (Rob Lowe). The two fall in love, or so we're led to believe. Lowe seemingly has other things on his mind, such as his continuing affair with a married woman (Kim Cattrall), and plotting with Tilly's stepfather to kill Tilly for her money. This movie has more twists and turns in it than one might believe. Rated R.

"For Keeps" is not just another teen romance comedy-drama. Stars Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff are a high school couple that fall in love, and three months after a weekend romp, discover they are about to become parents. Many people criticized this film for its strong statements against abortion (Molly Ringwald agreed

to make a commercial for Planned Parenthood after the film was released). Rated PG-13.

"E.T." is probably the most eagerly awaited video release of all time. The biggest moneymaking movie of all time, (some \$750 million worldwide), this film is loved by nearly everyone who saw it. The story centers around an alien who is left behind when his space-ship flees. The little alien then must enlist the help of a young boy and his friends to help him "phone home." This classic for all ages will be available Oct. 27. MCA Home Video for releasing the film for \$24.95 with a \$5 rebate available from Pepsi. Rated PG.

"Bright Lights, Big City" is, at least, interesting. It stars Michael J. Fox as a young man who is haunted by his mother's death and devastated by his separation from his wife. Kiefer Sutherland is the so-called "friend" who leads him down into the world of drugs and New York City nightlife. Rated R.

"Hairspray" is the latest effort from shock/schlock director John "Pink Flamingos" Waters. It is the story about the integration of a teen dance show in 1962 Baltimore. It features an even more enjoyable soundtrack than "Dirty Dancing." Stars include Debbie Harry of "Blondie," Pia Zadora, Ric Ocasek of the "Cars," and Divine, the transvestite star of most of Water's other films and of the kitsch classic "Lust In the Dust." Rated PG.



Photo by Rose Polley

AN ARRAY OF HUBCAPS made their way into the Lost and Found Auction Friday. The auctioneer is Henry Apperson. Helping with the auction are (l to r) Brian Wallace, Juanita Walker, and Greg Clark. Proceeds from the event went into the Student Government's general fund.

## Auditions held for 'Romeo and Juliet'

By TANYA CLARK

The MCC drama department held auditions for the next production "Romeo and Juliet" on Oct. 19-20. The cast list, though not available on deadline, is expected to be posted this week, according to Lou Lindsey, director, who reported that 31 people tried out for the production.

Lindsey said he and the drama department are excited about this production for many reasons.

"The opportunity to perform Shakespeare is an honor, especially one of his finest adventures," said Lindsey.

"The production aspects are wonderful with the costuming and props, and the exciting events of the play include sword fights. The passionate and romantic scenes only add to the tragic consequences and agony."

Since Shakespeare is not often produced, Lindsey said he hopes that this production will be well received.

"We hope MCC students and the community will try it because we think they will like it," he said.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be run Dec. 1-4.



Photo by Rose Polley

"WHO WILL START THE BIDDING," asks Henry Apperson, auctioneer, assisted by Juanita Walton, as they sold a pair of battery cables last Friday at the Student Government Lost and Found Auction.

## Lost, found auction has variety, bargains

By SARA WARTES

Those who weren't at the "Lost and Found" auction on Oct. 14 missed a big chance to buy Volume T of the World Book Encyclopedia. It was among items that had been turned in to lost and found in the spring and summer semesters.

Other items that went up for bids included dozens of pairs of sunglasses, several watches, four hubcaps, an assortment of coats and gloves, a set of jumper cables, and several pieces of jewelry.

A number of textbooks were among the items to be auctioned

along with a variety of notebooks and folders. Winning bids ranged from \$15 for a Sergio Valente denim jacket down to 15 cents for a paperback copy of Is Elvis Alive? Proceeds totalled \$88.26.

Henry Apperson, history/geography department, opened the auction for the "students of America." Greg Clark, student services administration, also shared auctioneer duties. The event was sponsored by the MCC student government and the proceeds will go into the general fund.

To avoid seeing one's property on the auction block next year, check with the student activities office in the Student Center for lost items.

## Trustees act on reports

By TERI LYN EISMA

The Board of Trustees heard reports on the Student Government, the need to re-roof several campus buildings and the fire damage to the Applied Sciences Building at its regular meeting earlier this month.

Trustees also approved change orders for renovation of the cosmetology area of the Community Services Center (a change in tile color to prevent mismatched tiles). Also approved were the purchases and installation bids on lighting fixtures for the Community Services Center parking lot and a new order required by law to fire-rate the walls and doors in the CSC buildings.

Members of Student Government met with trustees at the meeting, and following the traditional dinner for the two elected bodies SG President Brian Wallace invited trustees to such activities as the United Way car wash fund raiser, the lost and found auction, Kicker Day, and the Halloween dance this Thursday night.

Johnson Roofing Co. won the contract to re-roof the Science Building, the Liberal Arts Building and a college-owned house on Powell Drive. The roof of the Fine Arts Building will also be repaired. The original roofing has deteriorated over 20 years.

Dr. Richard Drum, vice president of instruction, presented the extent of damage in the Sept. 24 fire in the Applied Sciences Building. He told trustees of the efforts of security officer Robert Stolle to stop the fire and of many faculty and maintenance staff members who volunteered to "get out in their jeans and work clothes to help clean up" the smoke stains and ashes left throughout the building by ventilators.

The fire started as a result of a short in aluminum wire cable in a circuit breaker in a second-floor closet, according to Drum. Odor and the condition of the building moved the classes all over campus while the damage could be cleaned up.

(Continued on p. 2)



Photo by Rose Polley

NEW PEOPLE, FINE TALK, and good food make a friendly event as Board of Trustees and Student Government members meet over dinner in the Student Center and talk about campus issues and activities before the Oct. 11 board meeting. Pictured at the table in the foreground are, left to right, board member Ernest Uptmore and Student Government members Tanya Clark and Scott Perry.

## Library Use Survey

Several inquiries have been made about the possibility of the Library being open for student use during the weekends. If this is a service to which you would be interested, please complete the brief survey below and drop it off at the circulation desk in the Library.

1. The Library is not currently open on weekends, however, should it be opened, would you (personally) come to use the library on weekends?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
2. If you marked yes, when would you come to use the library?  
Saturday mornings, 9 - 12 noon  
Saturday afternoons, 12 noon - 5 p.m.  
Saturday evenings, 5 - 9 p.m.  
Sunday mornings, 9 - 1 p.m.  
Sunday afternoons, 1 - 5 p.m.  
Sunday evenings, 5 - 9 p.m.  
I will not come on weekends to use the library
3. Would you need a professional librarian to assist you with research?  
Yes, I would need a professional librarian  
No, I just need a place to study.
4. Which services would you use on weekends? Please check below as appropriate.  
Photocopier machines \_\_\_\_\_ Indexes and reference tools \_\_\_\_\_  
Magazines & journals \_\_\_\_\_ Reserve materials \_\_\_\_\_  
Checking out books \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
Quiet place to study \_\_\_\_\_
5. The library closes at 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday nights. Would you use the library more if it remained open later at night?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
6. If you marked yes, how late would you use the library?  
I would use the library until 10 p.m.  
I would use the library until 11 p.m.  
I would use the library until 12 midnight  
No changes needed. The hours are fine with me.
7. Which services would you use if the library remained open after 9 p.m.?  
Photocopier machines \_\_\_\_\_  
Magazines and periodicals \_\_\_\_\_  
Indexes and reference tools \_\_\_\_\_  
Checking out books \_\_\_\_\_  
Quiet place to study \_\_\_\_\_  
Reserve materials \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

Please send completed survey to the library by Nov. 21.

## In Case You Were Wondering...

They're not famous yet ...but they ought to be

By DARIN BROCK

How many of you would recognize William Hurt, Clint Eastwood them walking across campus? Or how about Demi Moore, Cher or Jane Fonda? Most everyone would be able to recognize one of them.

So would any of you be able to recognize Jeff Tribbitt or Chuck Ellis? How about Jari Todd? My guess would be no. And these people even go to school here. They are just a few of the drama majors here on campus trying to make a name for themselves in the acting world. And they do a fine job, I might add.

They often, however, go unnoticed for their outstanding work. The life of a college drama major is not an enviable one. It is a good thing these kids love acting for the fun of it, because no one on campus would ever recognize them unless he or she was an avid theater-goer. Most of the time the only recognition they receive is from people in class after a performance. But it is not the kind you would hope for because it usually goes something like this.

"Hey, who's that guy asleep in the corner with the eyeliner on?"  
The drama student goes through a rigorous exercise of classes, rehearsals and performances. And on a good night they might be able to find a parking place in the Performing Arts parking lot. So between all of these things it is no wonder the students are always tired as hell. And to make matters worse, the stage make-up they have to wear takes about three days to start wearing off.

So the next time you see somebody who looks like they have not slept in three days and has heavy amounts of make-up on, ask when the next performance will be.

MCC has one of the finest drama departments in the state. Everyone to see at least one performance, so you can recognize the Richard Ciddwell's, Julia McClellan's, Laura Sulak's and the host of others (who I would mention if I had the space).

They are a blast to work with and they would love you dearly for the support.