



Don't Just
Sit There

Get Out
And
VOTE

Sept. 16 - 17



DOES THIS look familiar? The advent of the new high school on North Nineteenth has caused traffic to become a problem for everyone in the area, especially during the morning and at lunch. For more on this problem, turn to page 2.

Elections Kick Off New Year

BY RONNIE WOLSKE

Students go to the polls Thursday and Friday to elect a Vice President, fifteen representatives, and five cheerleaders. Also on the ballots are three constitutional amendments concerning election procedures. Voting, supervised by executive members of student government along with three election judges, will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All voters must present a current student I.D. card to be eligible to vote.

To qualify as a candidate, one must be a full time student and must maintain a minimum grade point average of 1.0.

Vice presidential candidates, all of which are freshmen, are Thomas Cambell, Doroteo De Luna and Steve Patrick.

Seventeen candidates, both freshmen and sophomores, will vie for fifteen representative spots. Absent from the pro-

ceedings will be traditional speeches given in the Student Center by candidates. Instead, votes will be solicited by the informal conversation.

Cheerleaders publicly competed as they tried-out in the gym on Monday. Eleven girls participated with only five being chosen to lead yells for the remaining school year. (See separate story).

Concerning the amendments, the amendment to section 9.2 of the constitution states that grades of a candidate must be verified before he can be officially listed as a candidate.

Section 9.6 would be amended to place all authority governing student elections upon the Student Activities Office.

Amendment to section 9.7 would increase from 2 to 5 the number of students on the board of election judges.

Failed In The Past

Bus Service Again Extended To Campus

BY BETH WILLINGHAM

The Waco Transit Co. has agreed to provide bus service to the MCC campus according to James E. Burchfield, manager of the bus company. This enterprise has been attempted in the past, but was cut since the bus company was unable to meet expenses on the route. Although the city and college officials have given their necessary approval to the plan, the stipulation for continuing the service will be a volume business.

As in the past, poor response to the bus service will cut the route back to Nineteenth and Park Lake Drive. In case anyone has not had the experience of making the walk from campus to the bus stop, it is a distance impeded by three steep inclines along Mockingbird Lane, overgrown grass, waterholes, blazing sun, heavy traffic, dogs, insects, and rocks. Alternatives to trail-blazing as some MCC students call it involve hitchhiking or waiting until 5 p.m. for working relatives or friends.

The bus will leave the downtown area at 7:20 and 8:20 a.m. and 12:20, 2:20, and 3:50 p.m. from Fifth at Franklin. The 20 minute drive to the campus will take the regular Park Lake route and swing around College Drive to include Waco High School. The bus will arrive on campus at 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. and at 12:45, 2:45, and 4:15 p.m. weekdays. The fare from downtown will be 40 cents.

Cheerleaders To Be Elected For New Season

Cheerleader tryouts were held in the campus gymnasium Monday, Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. The ten candidates are Dorothy Stanislaw, Jenny Wenter, Karen Bass, Gayle Stone, Rosalinda Silva, Kay Gardner, Vicki Spilars, Lidia Munoz, Paula Harbert, and Willa Jean Higgs.

Five cheerleaders for the 1971-72 year will be elected by the student body on Thursday, Sept. 16, and Friday, Sept. 17. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Student Center, and the prospective cheerleaders' names and pictures will appear on them.

The main job of the cheerleaders will be to promote school spirit on the campus. They will also be responsible for yell leading at all of the Highlanders' home basketball games, and for some out-of-town contests.

Enrollment Breaks Records

Over 2550 students have enrolled in fall semester classes making this the largest credit class enrollment in the six-year history of the college and creating more than an 11 percent increase in enrollment over last year's.

Enrollment is expected to

grow to over 3300 for the semester as non-credit classes are filled, another 11+ percent increase over the total enrollment of almost 2900 last fall.

Enrollment of 859 at the college in 1966 contrasts with over 2550 now and the expected 3300 for the fall semester.

Juke Box Causes Problems

Knobs Come Off, Prices Go Down

Due to several complaints, the reject button and the volume control knob have been removed from the juke box in the Student Center. Problems arose when students could not agree on the volume at which to play music.

Students caring for a low tone of music would turn the volume down, only to have other students increase the sound to its maximum. Others, disliking the song altogether, would push the reject button, quieting the song completely. When the next song played more button pushing and arguing ensued. Now only the arguing remains.

On the brighter side, prices for the juke box have been reduced. Former prices which were 2 plays--25 cents, 4 plays--50 cents have been lowered to 1 play--10 cents, 3 plays--25 cents, 4 plays--50 cents. Half of the money received goes to a juke box leasing agency, while the other half remains at the college.

Initially, music was provided, by Muzak, a firm that piped in music to department stores, supermarkets, and businesses. accorded the program. Keith Geisler, director of Student Activities, said.

Next, a P.A. system was installed and students brought their own albums to be aired over the large speakers. Geisler termed the immediate response to this new set-up as "great". After a time, however problems arose over the types of music being played. Backers of pop music said too much soul music was played. Soul music fans complained of too much

pop. Country-western types lashed both of the above claiming that none of their music hit the turntable.

Seeking a permanent solution, the Student Activities office arranged to have a local radio station record songs which would contain a representative mixing of the three major music types--pop, soul, and country western.



JAMES DENNIS enjoys some music on the new juke box that has been installed in the Student Center. The juke box replaced the taped music that was used last year.

Chicano Club Now Forming

More than 22 Mexican-American students gathered in an informal meeting in the Liberal Arts Building room, 219 at 10 a.m. on Sept. 8 to hear a proposal concerning the formation of a "Chicano" club. Students Joe Silva and Johnny Grez initiated the meeting.

Discussion at the meeting centered on the need for a club which would be relevant to the cultural heritage and educational problems of Chicano students. Joe Silva, however, pointed out that the club would be open to all interested students. In addition, Silva and Grez suggested that the club, if organized, engage in some type of social action work.

At the end of the discussion students indicated their interest in forming such a club by giving their unanimous approval to the idea.

Another meeting was scheduled for Sept. 10. Silva said that he would contact school authorities and present them with the students' proposal.



Part Of Four Point Plan

Instructors Enrolled In -Environmental Course

Six instructors are currently attending a graduate level course at Baylor, known as "Interdisciplinary Considerations of Environmental Problems." According to Dean of Instruction, Marvin Felder, this action initiates a four point plan the administration has undertaken as its duties in the newly formed Community Environmental Educational Center.

Instructors attending the course are Dan Walker, psychology; Robert Ford, chemistry; Kenneth Mueller, economics; Joe Ingram, biology; Jack Yarbrough, English; and Jerry Scarbrough, developmental studies.

Dean Felder stated that the second point in the plan of action involves offering a non-credit course in environmental studies as part of the continuing education department. Cost of the class, tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 30, will be \$18.00.

Authorities on the environment will lecture on campus assuming the Program Committee is in agreement with the plan.

Still in the planning stage, the final step of the scheme concerns introducing a credited environmental studies course in the curriculum for the 1972-73 academic year.

Funding of the program is to be handled directly by each school. The steering committee made a trip to Washington in hopes of securing government grants for the program. No

grant was received and the financial burden will be shouldered by the local schools, although Felder did express anticipation that funds may be obtained through the Model Cities program.

Sleepy Heads And Empty Tummies Create Chaos

BY MIKE CURBO

MCC students and high school students at the new Waco High School are experiencing a traffic jam of such proportions that they may rival those of Los Angeles or New York City. The traffic jam appears to be most evident at the beginning of the 8 a.m. classes and the closing of the 12:05 p.m. classes.

Apparently, the main reason for the 8 a.m. jam is due to late-sleeping MCC students and ambitious high-schoolers converging onto Nineteenth Street. The fact that numerous school zones are in the same area adds to the chaos.

According to MCC student Robert Bucknor, if one leaves a few minutes late for an 8 a.m. class, he should plan on arriving around 15 a.m. On the other hand, if one lets the rest of the ravenous throng get the jump on him, he should expect to ride home in the discomforting company of a growling stomach.

Upon looking at the situation from a different standpoint, one finds that not only students are effected by the traffic jam.

Local residents living in the immediate vicinity of the MCC campus and the high school campus are inconvenienced just as are the students. Those who have 8 o'clock jobs are forced to leave early, and those who have a noon lunch hour are forced to buy their meal or, if they dare brave the hungry students, are forced to devour their dinner so fast that they are miserable the remainder of the work day.

The cause of the traffic jam is probably due to the fact that the only access to both campuses is by either Nineteenth Street or Steinback Bend. Perhaps one of the major hopes for the students this fall will be for a warm winter, for it may get awfully cold waiting in line on Nineteenth Street.



THE ART of the fake-out is the name of the game now that there has been a dramatic increase in the flow of traffic down North Nineteenth. And it is quite an art 'faking out' people to get off the campus.

Student Government Under Watchful Eyes

For those new to the campus, this is the time of year when representatives are elected to seats in the Student Congress. This is also the time of year when the card players mumble B.S. and the student government executives yell "apathy" (as did the Highland Herald in the spring).

Such will not be the case this fall. Due to a sore throat and general disgust, the Herald will only quietly advise students to take an interest in campus politics. Be assured that last spring political factions existed in the Student Congress and this writer witnessed some hard fought and bitter debates on the floor of the Lecture Hall. To say the least, those debates were interesting if not exciting.

But were the issues important, one asks? Student government is not a power struggle between students and administration, but a sound program for the learning experience provided by the school in which the administration does as a fact use as a guideline for student desires.

Student government is the opportunity for all to get the 'feel' of politics, perhaps elementary, but vital for students to understand the political processes of advanced governments.

Listen to what the candidates have to say and vote. And candidates, don't say it unless you mean it. The press is watching.

R.S.G.

Bill Gammage

Album Review

"Getting Ready", Freddie King (Shelter Records)

I was humming along in my trusty automobile the other day listening to good ol' (fierce sarcasm) top 40 radio when I heard the D.J. of the hour introducing a song by Freddie King.

I thought to myself, "Ah ha, what is this?" (due to my vast mental dictionary of music trivia, I know Freddie King was an obsolete blues guitarist.) "Could good ol' 40 be exhibiting some good taste?" As it turned out, I was dead wrong. It was the only decent song I heard for the next three hours.

Anyway, back to the story. Pouring out of my much abused radio speaker were some of the cleanest, tastest blues licks I had ever heard. As the song progressed, I began to wonder why my vast dictionary didn't include more on this guy. After careful deliberation, I then decided to truck on down to the nearest record store to purchase Freddie's newest album (which included the tune I had heard on the radio.)

Two hours later, after running all over town looking for the album (very typical of Waco), I finally found a place that had heard of him (they figured he was B.B.'s brother-also very typical). But they didn't have any of his stuff, either, so, to make a long story short, I finally found the album in Dallas. And believe me, it was worth the trouble.

As it turned out, King had been discovered (more or less) by Leon Russell (of Joe Cocker and Delany and Bonnie fame) and immediately signed to his new record company, Shelter Records.

Appearing on the album as King's backup musicians are what appears to be Shelter's studio "band" including Russell on piano, "Duck" Dunn (Booker T. and the M.G.'s) on

bass, Don Preston (Joe Cocker, etc.) on guitar, Russell's group of backup vocalists and a host of others.

The talent and taste of the "backup" (and I use the term loosely) band seems to go hand in hand with Freddie who, in my opinion is second to none in the field of blues guitar and whose vocalizing is tops in anybody's book.

Side one, which is excellent, includes "Same ol' Blues," one of the songs written for the album by Russell and producer Don Nix, and a funky version of "Key to the Highway", a traditional blues number.

Side two which is just as good, features "Going Down", another Russell-Nix tune and "Palace of the King", a truly fine blues-oriented rocker.

This album doesn't have a bad cut on it, so if you happen to be in Dallas or feel like hassling your local record store to order it, pick up a copy. You won't be disappointed.

Students Present Check to Waco City Council

The Student Government Association of McLennan Community College presented \$237.33 to the Freedom Fountain Fund at the Waco City Council meeting Tuesday, September 14 at 1:15 p.m. in the City Council chambers at City Hall.

Ernest Uptmore, president of student government, presented the check on behalf of the MCC Student Government. Also attending were Mike Cassaway, treasurer, Marilyn Butler, secretary; Ray Atkinson, parliamentarian all of student government, along with Linda Beward of the Student Supreme Court, and Spencer Gross, editor of the Highland Herald. Keith Gelsler, director of Student Activities also attended.

The Highland Herald

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Offices of the Highland Herald are in the basement of the Student Center.

Roman Comedy Scheduled for December



TED MOFFET, Ron Soloman, and Tim Kirkscey read parts of the script from "The Menaechmi" as they try out for the play which will be produced later in the year.



RON SOLOMAN looks on in despair while Doug Burch discusses something important with Vickie Roberts as they audition for the play. "The Menaechmi" was written about 200 B.C.

Photos By

Cliff Ashley

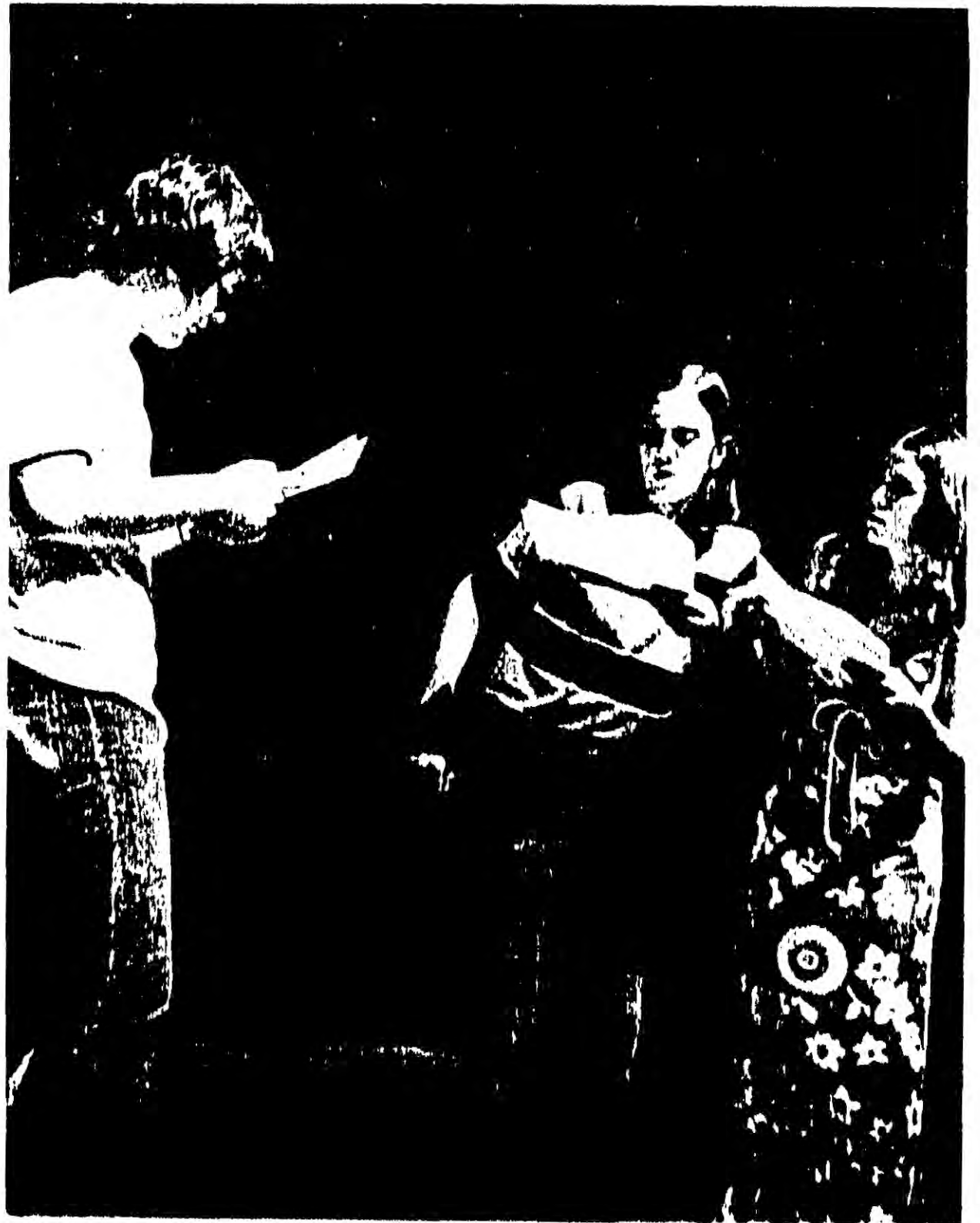


The cast for "The Menaechmi," a Roman comedy written about 200 B.C., was selected this week by James Henderson, drama instructor.

Rehearsals begin this week and will continue on a daily basis until the comedy is presented in the first two weeks of December.

Henderson indicated that the production will be completely different from any other campus dramatic offerings, complete with Roman togas and other noted Roman goings-on.

The cast will consist of Doug Burch, Kenneth O'Toole, Judy Smith, Tim Kirkscey, Ted Moffett, Ron Solomon, Patty Hopkins, Kathy Bruce, Jerry Jones, Kimber Cox, Sam Gresham, and Monty Stem.



THREE MEMBERS of the cast of the ancient comedy "The Menaechmi" run through their parts. Ted Moffet, left, will play Menaechmus of Syracuse, Jerry Jones will be Father, and Patty Hopkins will portray the maid. Rehearsals will be on a daily basis until around the first of December when the play will be presented.

Young Democrats Hope To Organize

A small group of students met last week to discuss the formation of a Young Democrats Club on campus. Richard Wilson, a graduate student at Baylor, and Don Byrom a law student at Baylor presented the group with the idea. Wilson and Byrom are both members of the Baylor Young Democrats club. Before the group can form they must have a faculty advisor

to the student government and administration for approval. Those present decided that they would attempt to get more interested students before they would try to form a club. Those interested in forming a MCC Young Democrats Club should contact Keith Geisler, Student Activities Office or Spencer Gross, Student Publications Office.

Selective Service Clarifies Changes

The Selective Service System has clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because

of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.



BRUCE CUNNINGHAM and his daughter Tracy exhibit his painting of the family pet at their home. Cunningham will teach three art classes in the Continuing Education Program.

Bruce Cunningham Will Teach Three Art Classes

Artist-teacher Bruce Cunningham is back in Waco and preparing to teach three art classes in the Continuing Education Division after earning two degrees at the University of California at Berkeley.

The courses: sketching, beginning oil painting, and intermediate oil painting, are among 36 non-credit classes offered at MCC in September.

Before going to California in 1969, Cunningham taught some credit and non-credit art courses at MCC and graduated from Baylor University with the bachelor of fine arts degree. He earned the master of arts at Berkeley and was then chosen to study in the master of fine arts program, which he completed last spring.

He resides with his wife Ann and daughter Tracy at 1621 Park Lake in a home with a special room he converted into a studio. His paintings have changed radically in the two years since he lived in Waco. Before he painted abstracts, working with modulated striped canvases, but he now devotes himself to figurative paintings dealing with

personal content.

As an instructor, Cunningham lectures on the fundamentals of each subject, then, as students draw or paint, he moves among the class members, answering their questions.

The sketching class will center on how to use charcoal, pencil or ink and using those three media to work on various techniques on drawing and composition. Beginning oil painting classes learn how to prepare canvas then the beginning techniques of painting.

Intermediate oil painting is designed for the students who know the basics of art and want to go on to more personal exploration of painting methods and self expression. Class enrollment will be limited.

Registration for 19 hobby, nine business, three management, three health, and two insurance classes will be held during September in the Continuing Education Office. Registration costs range from \$18 to \$34.50 for 30 to 60 hours of instruction. Further information can be obtained from the Continuing Education Office.

Student Government Donates To Library Funds For Four Cassettes

The MCC Library has been allocated funds by the student government for four cassette recorders, which students may check out overnight. These have been ordered and should arrive this month, according to Dr. Michael White, audiovisual supervisor for the library.

Several faculty members have been taping their lectures on conventional recorders for students who must make up work. However, cassette recorders will enable students to tape lessons or records and play them back at home.

Already available are six stationary cassette players and several hundred tapes covering such diverse topics as "Ancient Jewish Chants", "A Look at Wall Street", and "Why Salesmen Fail". A recent addition to the library is a tape course in shorthand, a system of shorthand which uses abbreviations. Only cost for the course is the

briefhand study guide, obtainable at the bookstore. This course is open to anyone interested; arrangements should be made with Dr. White.

Cassette stations and tape collection are located on the top floor of the library.

Art Classes In Need Of Live Models

Art instructors John T. Chatmas and Barnet S. Fitzpatrick are interested in hiring models for their classes in painting and art. Models are paid \$1.60 an hour. The hours for modeling are: 8:00-9:50 a.m. on MWF, 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 9:25-12:05 a.m. on TT.

The models can be either boys or girls and need not be experienced. The only requirement is that they be able to sit in one position about 15 minutes.

Chatmas and Fitzpatrick want live models because they are easier to work with since live models can be posed in several different positions and a still object cannot. Also a live attention by making the drawing or painting a challenge.

At the present time there is only one model. Fitzpatrick would like to have one or two more so the students will not get bored at using one model. He would prefer a variety such as tall and skinny to short and fat so the students will get a change in body structure.

Past models have seemed to enjoy the work except when they are drawn or painted and an obvious feature is brought out that the model does not like.

Anyone interested should contact either Chatmas or Fitzpatrick in the Fine Arts Building.

Parking Cars Not Totally Hopeless

Parking a car at MCC this semester sometimes seems impossible. There may be some walking involved after parking, but it can be done. Expanded facilities can be expected, as the student population is projected to be over 3,000. Of course, not all of these will arrive at once, but with this many students and automobiles there are problems with parking and parking fines. The most common problem of the parking lot is cars with no parking decal.

This semester, there has been a policy change regarding parking decals. Any student having already purchased one decal may be used on another vehicle the student finds necessary to drive on campus.

Temporary parking permits good for one week, may also be obtained.

All parking decals, temporary permits, and answers to questions on parking, and fines may be obtained by contacting Keith Geisler at the Student Activities Office.



DERRIE SCOTT works with one of the newly installed Audio-Tutorial systems in the Science Building. Eight new units were placed in the A-T lab this summer after the original ones proved to be a big success as a biology teaching aid.

Tell It To The Herald!

Many activities and items of interest take place on and off campus that are of student interest in which the Highland Herald is unaware of. Therefore the staff of the Herald has provided an information and news tips box in the Student Center for public use to let the Herald in on things it does not normally cover.

If anyone has news tips or stories about individual feature stories, club news, campus activities or anything that might be of campus interest, our information box is now available for that purpose.

The 'Tell it to the Herald' box is located next to the cafeteria serving line entrance in the Student Center and is easily identified by the familiar Highland Herald mast.

Help us have a better newspaper for you.