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"The Cause of This Effect"

Audience discussion highlights DTC plays

by Jan Faubion

Divorce was the topic of the drama presented here Friday. Four short sketches portraying various problems of divorce were interspersed with audience discussion during the hour long presentation in the Science Lecture Hall.

The presentation is one of four in a series called "The Cause of This Effect," being sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment For The Humanities.

Other human problems dealt with in "The Cause of This Effect" are rural family life, the Texas penal system, and the industrialization of rural Texas.

"These plays definitely approach contemporary problems," cast member Vandi Clark said. "Perhaps the audience can glean the solution from what they see," she said.

The Dallas Theater Center hired four professional actors and actresses in July to perform the series of plays concerning serious human problems.

The tour of "The Cause of This Effect" started in October. In between sketches, the audience discusses questions posed by a narrator while cast members set up props for the next sketch.

"The use of drama as well as a speaker" help emphasize human problems as well as possible solutions," said David May, a cast member.

The cast plans to participate in the between the sketch discussions later in the tour, but because they must set up their own props, the non-cast member speaker must conduct the discussions.

"Last year the Dallas Theater Center used their own students in these plays," said David Brooks, another cast member. This year the Center hired professional actors and

actresses instead of using students because "the tour is to last nine months," he said.

The plays were "written by a former student at Dallas Theater Center," said May.

"The Cause of This Effect" is usually performed the same way throughout the tour. "I believe in the sacredness of the text," said Clark, "because I know the writer put a lot of thought behind it."

Sometimes there are changes in the interpretation of the plays, said cast member Sigrid Mureen. "Variations come sometimes out of inspiration, sometimes accidents," she said.

At the end of each play, the cast usually discusses what took place on the stage. Mureen said,

"If there were some changes in interpretation, we discuss that. The more we do it the less we discuss it."

Each member of the cast portrays eight to 12 different characters in the series of plays. Often members of the audience react to the actors and actresses as the characters they portray instead of as themselves.

Cast members often hear remarks directed at them as a character. After the play Friday, one woman congratulated May on his performance, but added, "I still think you are wrong."

"The Cause of This Effect" will continue touring Texas through May.

College reps plan visit

Representatives from more than 50 colleges will be in the Student Center on Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. The colleges represented will be private and state supported. Out-of-state colleges will also be represented.

Counselors urge sophomores

to attend in order to find out transfer requirements and applications that should be filled out in advance. Sophomores are advised to bring transcripts and/or degree plans.

Application forms, financial

forms, and catalogues will be available.

Students who are unable to see the representatives on campus may talk to them at Jefferson-Moore High School from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. MCC will also have a representative present.

FALL EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAM DATE	CLASSES	EXAM TIME
Monday, December 12	MWF 8:00-8:50	8:00-10:15
	MWF 10:10-11:00	10:45-1:00
	MWF 12:00-1:00	2:00-4:15
Tuesday, December 13	TT 8:00-9:15	8:00-10:15
	TT 10:50-12:05	10:45-1:00
	TT 1:40-2:55	2:00-4:15
Wednesday, December 14	MWF 9:00-9:50	8:00-10:15
	MWF 11:10-12:00	10:45-1:00
	MWF 1:10-2:00	2:00-4:15
Thursday, December 15	TT 9:25-10:40	8:00-10:15
	TT 12:15-1:30	10:45-1:00
All other day classes		2:00-4:15
Classes meeting only one night per week:	6:30 - 8:45 on regular meeting night during	
Monday, December 12	MW 6:30-7:45	6:30-8:45
Tuesday, December 13	MW 6:30-7:45	6:30-8:45
Wednesday, December 14	MW 8:05-9:20	6:30-8:45
Thursday, December 15	MW 8:05-9:20	6:30-8:45



photo by Donna Richter

HIGHLASSIES LOSE—Monday night's game against Temple Junior College Leopardettes. Shown (l to r) are Highlassies Jackie Swaim, Sally Sandlin and Deb Davis.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment about the recent editorial you ran. It is a sad day indeed when college journalism must resort to printing articles such as Jan Faubion's letter to the editor. Although I sympathize with the author's problem, I find it useless and juvenile to complain about the amount of work and pressure created by teachers. I, furthermore, am saddened by

the fact that this fine college, with an enrollment of 3,600 has a journalism department that is content to cover the opening of the new field house, and report on some obscure club's efforts to raise money. Why don't you people wake-up? The world does not end at the campus borders. Surely there is room in the paper for some type of social commentary or some type of coverage of Waco politics.

This is not meant as a total blast to the journalism department. I have enjoyed the entertainment and sports sections, and I even got a chuckle from Jan Faubion's letter; however, I feel that this letter is indicative of your paper's total lack of regard for social, and more important, controversial issues.

James F. Clark
A Fellow Sophomore

Speech squad rates high

Plaid Vest Speech Squad members participating in two separate speech tournaments over the weekend, have brought back two trophies, several citations, and numerous compliments.

Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos was the location for the Nov. 18 and 19 Invitational Speech Festival.

No trophies were awarded to participants. Rather, contestants were ranked in two categories, superior and excellent.

Those receiving superior certificates were: Troy Rash, poetry and prose interpretation; Liz Mormino, poetry interpretation; Ginger Yedinak, discussion; Dee McIntosh, discussion; and Beverly Hubbard, original poetry reading.

Receiving excellent certificates were participants: Andy Loehrer, extemporaneous speaking, prose reading and debate; Martha McConnell, poetry interpretation and discussion; Kay Kocian, discussion; Glenda Preston, discussion; Dinah Husbands, discussion; Rash, dramatic interpretation; and Charlotte Shumate, debate.

Speech instructor Ann Harrell said that almost one half of those participating had no tournament experience, with their only speaking experience coming from the speech courses

offered on campus.

Harrell said that most of these participants brought awards home. According to Harrell, these results "show we have a pretty competent classroom curriculum."

Also receiving an "extremely complimentary critique" at San Marcos was the Readers' Theater's first performance of Ernest Hemingway's classic, "The Old Man and the Sea."

Cast members of Readers' Theater include: Ross Mormino, as the narrator; Randy Kemp, as the old man; and Rash, as the young boy.

In addition to the honors from

San Marcos, two Plaid Vest members brought home trophies for their participation this weekend in the Red River Speech Tournament held in Shreveport, La.

Sophomore Kathy Miller won 2nd place in persuasive speaking, and 3rd place in extemporaneous speaking.

Freshman Mary Lyons won 3rd place in the category of poetry interpretation.

Of the 11 schools participating in the event, only Texas A&M, North Texas State University and MCC represented the Lone Star State.

Student Government donates trashcans

Student Government appropriated money from its own auxiliary funds to provide three large trash receptacles for the Student Center, Monday.

The three receptacles will hopefully curb the problems of trash clean-up in the cafeteria. The 56-gallon containers will provide wide entrances on both sides for easier disposal of trash plus a large top where trays may be placed.

President Mike Kelley presented a list of criteria for

the recognition of outstanding students and faculty members.

The next meeting, Dec. 5, will be the last of the semester.

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First pep rally Monday

The first pep rally will be Monday at 10 a.m. in The Highlands. This will give students and faculty a chance to see the new gym, meet the teams for this year, see the cheerleaders, and see the MCC Dance Company perform.

Check your vibes

The DPMA club will have Biorythms on sale Monday in the Student Center. All students need to supply is their birthdate and name and the department will do the rest to determine the biorythm for the upcoming month.

Nurses to take test

A three hour examination, the Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude for Vocational Nursing will be given at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 30 on campus. Students interested in vocational nursing may go by the counseling offices located on the ground floor of the Student Center building and register before the examination.

The test is one of the requirements needed before enrolling in Vocational Nursing here. The next Vocational Nursing class will begin in February.

MCC closes for holidays

MCC will close at 5 p.m. Nov. 23 to observe Thanksgiving holidays. No classes will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. The library will also be closed. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Nov. 28.

\$250 scholarship available

A \$250 scholarship is available to a Pre-Pharmacy student attending MCC. The scholarship is awarded by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Heart of Texas Pharmacists Association. Applicants can be picked up in the Financial Aid office, 3rd floor Student Center building.

Graduates file applications

All students who plan to graduate in May 1978 should file a graduation application in the office of the Registrar before Dec. 15, 1977.

Jogging to be topic

The "do's and don'ts" will be the topic of a community service seminar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 29 in the Science Lecture Hall.

"AN INTRODUCTION TO JOGGING" will focus on need for exercise, stress testing, jogging techniques, proper equipment, and how to start and stay with an individual program.

Guest Lecturers will be Bill Walker, executive director of the Institute for Aerobics Research and Bill Grantham, director of Aerobics Activity Center. Walker and Grantham are from Dr. Kenneth Cooper's Aerobic Center in Dallas.

The program is an effort of the student activities office, health services, health and physical education department and the Continuing Education division.

Veterans may confirm checks

Veterans and veteran's dependents need to contact the Veteran's Affairs office now to keep school checks coming and to certify registration for the Spring Semester.

MCC joins ACU-I

MCC has joined the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I). ACU-I provides opportunities for college unions and centers to join in studying and improving their organizations, services, programs, facilities and personnel and to assist in the development of new college unions.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, represents MCC in the association.

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'Deerfield' abounds with quality

by Bryan Davis



MARTE KELLER transforms Al Pacino into a man of feelings in the movie "Bobby Deerfield."

"Bobby Deerfield," makes "Love Story" and "A Star Is Born" look like segments of "As the World Turns".

It is a love story that abounds in that most important film quality...class.

Few tears will be shed over "Bobby Deerfield". Not because the film is not effective, but simply because "Deerfield" does not resort to cheap shots such as letting the left-behind lover grieve the loss for 30 minutes on screen as in "A Star is Born."

Based on the novel, "Heaven Has No Secrets" by Erich Maria Remarque, the script is made believable by its director Sydney Pollack ("This Property is Condemned") and by the fact that rather than Ryan O'Neal or Kris Kristofferson, the film stars Al Pacino, a man who has been called America's greatest actor.

Certainly Pacino's performance doesn't match that of "Godfather" I and II, "Serpico," or "Dog Day Afternoon," but in none of the films was Pacino confronted by a woman, let alone a romantically inclined woman.

Here, he is in a new role.

Pacino's romantic interest, beautiful Swiss actress Marthe (pronounced Mart) Keller, is a name to remember.

Keller, long a European star, did not achieve American success with her first two films, "Marathon Man" or "Black Sunday". But "Deerfield" will no doubt bring her the attention she deserves.

Keller not only matches the talents of Pacino, but actually steals the show. Being real-life lovers make the two all the more convincing.

The Pacino character is that of a rich, world renowned race car driver. In addition to being a spoiled snob who wears sunglasses in the dark. He is a man devoid of feelings or the ability to love. Deerfield goes through life as if he were driving his car, mechanically. He can't even manage a smile, unless it's for pay in a TV commercial.

In contrast, Keller plays a dying Florentine woman who is exciting, funny and imaginative. In her few remaining days, she manages to live more than Pacino has in a lifetime.

Sensing this, Pacino becomes

interested, but is shocked to realize that Keller is not impressed with his fame or his money, and finds him "too boring" to spend a weekend with.

By the film's end, however Keller has transformed the spiritually dead Pacino into a man of feelings. Pacino learns to smile, to laugh, to love, and to live.

Pacino's love for Keller is so deep he becomes an extension of her vibrant personality. In contrast to most soppy love stories, "Deerfield" keeps the audience so happy and at ease, it was as difficult for the viewers to see her dying as it was for Pacino.

In addition to the beautiful European countryside, supporting actors Anny Duperey of France, as Pacino's groupie girlfriend, and Romolo Valli, as Keller's uncle, make this film all the more tasteful.

In short, "Bobby Deerfield" is a success, because although a love story, it does not dwell on the traditional boy meets girl, girl dies, boy weeps.

Instead, "Bobby Deerfield" features two fine actors, along with a lot of class. (Cinema Twin)

Lepardettes scratch Highlassies, 89-75

by Terry Tacker

Coach Pam Davis' Highlassies fell from the ranks of the unbeaten Monday night in TJC Gym, as the Temple Jr. College Leopardettes defeated MCC 89-75.

At times, the game resembled the action of a rugby or maul ball contest. The officials called the game "loosely" and it took forever for the Highlassies to adjust to the style of the men in black stripes. But the old saying, "the officials never lose a game for you" could properly be applied because the Highlassies could have won the game if they would have played their usual successful game.

MCC received little support from their outside shooting. Jackie Swaim finished with 42 points for the game, but even with her outstanding total, Swaim did not play like a true All-American player.

Swaim probably felt like she was the only MCC player shooting. Consequently, she had to force some of her shots and also was bumped and hit throughout the evening by the physical TJC posts. But enough said about the officials.

The Leopardettes rode the outside shooting of Ewrella Munn and inside game of Susie Kramer to a 34-24 lead with 3:05 left in the first half. The Highlassies closed the gap to 40-32 at halftime. Swaim had 23

points at intermission.

The Highlassies were more aggressive in the second half. One player was too aggressive. Sophomore Carolyn Johnson forced to leave the game with 19:06 left because of foul trouble. Losing Johnson hurt the MCC rebounding effort.

Sally Sandlin, freshman from Midway, led a MCC rally that closed the TJC lead to three points, 52-49. MCC came close in capturing the momentum away from the Leopardettes but could never take full control of the contest.

Hattie Browning, TJC guard, scored 22 points in the second half, sixteen of which came as a result of layups. The Highlassie starters were showing definite signs of being exhausted because of the physical style of play.

Jan Rogers, Kathy Jarvis and Sandlin brought MCC within eight points with 4:21 left with their full court pressure and all-out hustle. But the Leopardettes gathered their poise to pull out the victory and raise their record to 2-2.

Scoring for the Highlassies was Swaim with 42 points, Deb Davis had eight, Ellen Lindemann two, Claire Morris two, Johnson 10, Debbie Staudt one, Kathy Westerfield seven and Sandlin finished with tree scores.



photo by Donna Richter

CLAIRE MORRIS guarded by Tyler's Becky Buchanan (51). The Highlassies won both of their games in the MCC classic by beating San Antonio and Tyler.

sports

TJC Leopards lose

Highlanders get 2nd win

by Terry Tacker

Sophomore Sam Worthen and freshman Abe Davis scored 27 and 26 points, respectively, to lead the Highlanders to a much needed 106-92 victory over the Temple Jr. College Leopards Monday night in the TJC Gym.

The Highlanders went into the Temple game in an unfamiliar position. The 1-2 record that MCC sported marked the first time that a Johnny Carter coached MCC team had ever been below .500. But nothing the Leopards could do would keep the Highlanders from gathering their second win of the year.

Carter tried several different combinations of players in an attempt to find a team that plays together well. The Temple

win was a total team victory.

Davis and Burley carried the Highlander team in the first half when the sharp-shooting hosts seemed that they were going to win in front of their fans. Davis showed why he was a highly-recruited schoolboy from San Antonio as the 6'7" post scored 18 points in the first 20 minutes, many of which coming off offensive rebounds. Burley contributed five big buckets to the Highlander cause.

The first half was a nip-and-tuck battle with both teams exhibiting strong defenses. Waco University-ex Billy Scott and Killeen graduate Raymond Joyner carried the bulk of the

Temple scoring load as the twosome scored 30 of the Leopards 46 first half points.

The Leopards quick man-to-man defense collected several important steals in the opening minutes of the second half that paved the way to a 70-63 Temple lead. But Worthen then went to work for the Highlanders.

Worthen scored six consecutive points by driving up the middle of the TJC defense to cut the lead to 70-69. At that point, MCC was swinging the momentum to their side.

George Suber, Johnnie Dawson, Keith Godfrey and Roy Watson began to apply full court pressure to the rattled Leopards. With an eight point lead and 4:30 left, Carter ordered his troops to go to the semi-stall offense. MCC stalled the ball on one occasion for 1:01, ending the play on a basket by Angelo Grimes.

Worthen scored 21 points in the all-important second half. Burley finished with 14 scores, Dawson four, Jim Soukup two, Grimes eleven, Watson twelve, Suber eight and Godfrey two.

The win avenged a loss absorbed by the Highlanders to Temple last year in Temple.

Golfers end season with good record

The nationally ranked Highlander golf team recently completed one of its most successful Fall seasons, according to coach Jimmy Clayton.

"We went into the Fall with the idea of letting everyone get a chance to play instead of trying to win every tournament with just our best players. Everyone had a good Fall and the three tournaments that we fielded our best team, we won by at least 25 strokes each time," said Clayton.

MCC started the Fall campaign by winning first place in the Temple Jr. College Invitational by a whopping 29 strokes. Greg Young finished first in the individual standings.

Highlander freshman Rich Jones, Kenny Huff, Bill Jackson and Sam Manning took third place in the Paris Invitational for freshmen. At the University of Texas freshmen tournament, Jones, Manning, Kent Hilburn and Bucky Smith placed second with Smith winning the individual championship.



Steve Bowman



Dave Davis

Steve Bowman, Dave Davis and Smith finished first, second and third in the individual competition of the Pan American Invitational tournament. As a team, MCC won the 54-hole tournament by an impressive 34 strokes.

In their own tournament, the Highlander team won first place with a 36-hole total of 576. MCC's number two team finished in second place. Bowman placed first in individual, followed by teammates Mark Norman and Davis for second and third places.

The University of Houston hosted the All College Tournament. Davis, a sophomore from Tucson, Arizona, carded an impressive 141 score, three under par to win the individual competition.

The remaining fall tournament was the Sam Houston State Invitational. MCC finished in second place with the final day action rained out.

"Everyone had a real good Fall and if everything goes as expected, there is no reason that we cannot have the best team that we have ever had," said Clayton.

Davis and Bowman, holdovers from last year's national runner-up team, had the most successful Fall of all the Highlanders.

"They each average under 73 for the Fall and this is really outstanding. They are probably the best sophomore players in the nation," said Clayton.

The first Spring tournament will be held in February.



photo by Donna Richter

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT-- Charles Burley stuffs it home against Temple in a 106-92 victory over the Leopards.

Classic to begin

Friday and Saturday's MCC Classic headline the basketball action this week.

The Highlanders, St. Mary's University, Howard County College and Southwest Christian College will participate in the Classic. Game times are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in The Highlands.

Monday in The Highlands, Temple Jr. College comes to tackle the Highlassies and Highlanders. The women begin at 6 p.m., the men at 7:30 p.m.

Highlassies trounce Navarro Bulldogs

Tuesday night in The Highlands, the Highlassies rebounded off of their tough loss to Temple by downing an outmanned Navarro Bulldog squad 91-64.

MCC posts Carolyn Johnson and Jackie Swaim had a field day against the shorter Navarro posts. Swaim finished with 35 points while Johnson had her best night in the brief 1977 season by scoring 23 tallies.

The Bulldog offense was centered around the outside shooting of guard Lisa Turner. Turner converted on her 22-foot setshots on ten different occasions, but when she missed, MCC was sure to get the rebound.

The Highlassies were hitting the shots that they missed against Temple and the improved shooting percentage boosted the play of the whole team. Everybody on the

Highlassie roster played, and played well.

Navarro played MCC close for the first fifteen minutes of the first half. With the score tied at 30, the Highlassies scored nine unanswered points and the rout was on.

More movement in the MCC offense resulted in an improved balanced attack. Linda Linam played her best game of her young Highlassie career as the Robinson graduate contributed eight points from her point guard position.

Deb Davis added eight points, Ellen Lindemann carried a hot shooting hand throughout the game and finished with 13 scores. Sally Sandlin and Kathy Jarvis, sophomore from Groesbeck, rounded out the MCC scoring with two points each.

MCC's record goes to 4-1 while the Bulldogs' dip to 4-5.

**Deadline -
today is the
last day to
drop a class.**

**Countdown
three weeks
left in the Fall
semester.**