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Highland Herald

Vol. 9 Number 1

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive

Waco, Texas 76708

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1986

Students elected to serve on SG

By LEANNE LEWIS

Rocky Deschaine is the new vice president, Renee Jarvis the historian, and 20 other freshmen are now MCC Student Government representa-

Evans, Phyllis Hutyra, Martye Duke, Robert Russell, Leanne Lewis, Kimberly Tweddale, Kevin Cude, Sheila Spratt, Halena Shermer, Randy Gustapson, Montina Williams, Darrell Ingram, Claude Williams, Lorie Wills, and Sonia White.

tives following elections for the 1986-87 school year held in the Student Center Thursday and Friday.

Representatives elected were Spivey, Carter, Cummings, Richards, Strickland, Shelton, Mink, Bass, Evans, Hutyra, Russell, Tweddale, Cude, Spratt, Shermer, Gustafson, Montina Williams, Ingram, Claude Williams, and White.

Five ran for the office of vice president - Eva Lampson, Stephanie Franklin, Rocky Deshaine, Keith Jenkins, and Stephen Palacios.

Student Government President Ronnie Martinez said that the MCC Student Government will be planning the same activities as in the past, but he said he hopes this year's SG will become more involved with the students through these activities.

Renee Jarvis, Lori Vance, and LaShawn Brown sought the position of historian.

Martinez said that he wants people who are sincere and willing to work to win the offices open this semester.

Twenty-four were in the running for the office of representative: Nora Fulton, Tori Spivey, Lauri Carter, Cheryl Cummings, Daphne Richards, Sheila Strickland, Karen Shetton, Jeff Mink, Kim Bass, Trae



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PARLIAMENTARIAN Stacy Scott skillfully slices watermelon at the annual Watermelon Cut and Mini-concert for new students at MCC.

Annual melon cut celebrated at MCC

By LORI VANCE

Rock music reverberated while students and faculty happily chattered and chewed watermelon to celebrate the end of the first week of classes at MCC's annual Watermelon Cut and Mini-Concert on Aug. 29.

"The Watermelon Cut is put on by the MCC Student Government and it is our way of welcoming the students to MCC. The turnout this year was better than last year, and we even

had one for the evening students," said Greg Clark, director of Student Activities.

The band for the mini-concert, "Street Value," included John Hardy, Jason Collins, Jeff Gilbert, and Joe White. They opened with Billy Idol's hit song, "Rebel Yell." Pete Hjelmstad, a student at MCC, said, "They were pretty good."

Another featured attraction was MCC's Dance Company which glided into the beat of Lionel Richie's new song,

(Continued on page 6)

SG student welcome

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you and your friends to MCC.

I hope each one of you become an active part of our campus. We have many organizations and clubs which you can become involved in.

We also have the best athletic department around. You can attend basketball or baseball games and watch some tennis matches. For those of you who are not on any of these teams, we have intramural games during the 10 a.m. hour throughout the fall and spring semesters.

I would also like to invite all of you to participate in Student Government. The Student Government is involved in many of the student activities throughout the year such as dances, mini-concerts, watermelon cuts and various other activities.

I hope that each one of you participate in all the on and offcampus activities.

Ronnie Martinez
Student Government President

Registration shows slight increase

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

About 4,700 students have registered this fall at MCC, a slight increase over last year's registration, according to Registrar Willie Hobbs.

Hobbs said these were only preliminary figures and that they will be affected by adds and drops. A final figure is expected soon.

With the slight increase, MCC is above the national average according to a report given by the U.S. Department of Education late last month. The report stated that the nation's average college enrollment will remain stable in 1986-87 with a drop of less than one percent from last year's level.

More females are registered than males at MCC. The ratio of females to males is one and two-third females for every

male. This was also the trend for last year.

The average age of the MCC student is 26 years, and the most common age group of students is the 23-30 and the second most common age group is 31-40. This also holds true with the national average which was also reported by the U.S. Department of Education that colleges continue to attract older and part-time students.

The procedure used for registration this year was about the same one used for last year's registration. Fall registration went rather well according to Hobbs. He attributed this to the early registration, which was used for the first time.

According to Darla Abbe, a freshman from Robinson, MCC's regular registration was well organized with a good

procedure. Abbe said registration was easy because all her classes were open. She also said the counselors were helpful. Her only complaint about registration was the lack of class schedule books.

Early registration was held in July and August for returning students and new freshmen. Hobbs said that early registration went well, with about 1,300 students registering.

Two returning students who went to early registration were Elizabeth Bravo of Rosebud-Lott and Melody Estrada of Morgan, and both had positive and negative things to say about early registration.

They liked having the first choice of classes. Bravo also enjoyed having to go to only one person to get all her classes, unlike regular registration where students must go to

a different person for each class.

On the negative said, both students mentioned the slow process at the business office where their schedules were keyed into the computer which eventually led to paying for tuition and other fees. Estrada also disliked the long line to have her schedule checked for errors.

Although both students had dislikes about early registration, both agreed that the process was faster and would go to early registration again if it were offered.

According to Hobbs, late registration was busy this year with a large number of students registering. He said he knew of no apparent reason for the large number of late registrants.

Trustees meet tonight

By PATRICK KING

A new board member is expected to take part in MCC's Board of Trustees meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Administration Building.

Tentatively scheduled items on the agenda include the canvassing of the election of Paulene Chavez by the board, according to MCC President Wilbur Ball. Afterwards, Chavez will be sworn in, he said.

Chavez, a registered nurse at the Waco Veterans Administration Medical Center, defeated Hongie Karels in a run-

off election for the District 3 seat on the Board of Trustees Sept. 6.

Also, the board is scheduled to go into executive session on a student grievance, and to elect officers of the board, Ball said. The current officers are Norma Podet, chairman; Nick Klaras, vice-chairman; and the Rev. Eric Hooker, secretary.

Another recent addition to the board is Waco attorney Lawrence Johnson, who won over Sylvester Key in the District 1 race Aug. 9, was sworn in at the Aug. 26 meeting of trustees.



Photo by Nora Fulton

THE MCC DANCE COMPANY makes numerous appearances throughout the year at both MCC events as well as community affairs. In this photo, the company is performing to Lionel

and Mini-concert for MCC students. The members of the company go through rigorous tryouts as well as workouts to prepare themselves for their performances. The Dance

season, and the group is also a popular attraction at other school events such as the Highland Games and at area functions such as the annual Heart of Texas Fair.



Drinking question raised

By MARK LUCAS and KIMBERLY MOORE

On Sept. 1 the legal drinking age was raised by the Texas Legislature from age 19 to 21.

The law was lowered to age 18 in 1973 and then raised to age 19 in 1981 to try and curb alcohol abuse by high school seniors during school and providing alcohol to younger students.

The reason for the current raise is because of a federal act to encourage states to enforce a minimum drinking age of 21. The act specified that states which did not adopt the new minimum age by 1987 were faced with federal cuts on highway construction funds.

In 1987 Texas stood to lose an estimated \$34.7 million in highway funding and \$72.4 million in 1988.

Liquor sales in Waco exceeded \$10 million through the combined retail sales of restaurants, taverns, and clubs.

The lives of many college students will be drastically affected by the new law. Waco will be especially affected since there are four institutions of higher education located in, or near Waco.

When surveyed, students here on campus responded with several different viewpoints.

Sandra McGhee, 18, said, "I don't agree with this new drinking age because I figure that if you're 18 years old, you're old enough to decide whether you want to drink or not. Older people are always saying that you're an adult when you turn 18, so let us act like adults and drink like adults. I myself don't drink and don't care for it, but if I did, that is the way I would feel about it."



Pete Hjelmstad, 20, said, "I agree with this new law because it will keep more 19 year olds out of the bars and it will also keep them out of trouble. They shouldn't complain about it, because it will better their moral standards."

"I generally support the higher age, however I would have liked to have seen a 'grandfather clause' included in the new law, rather than taking away privileges that have already been given to people," said Marilyn Kraemer, 41.

We as editors feel the new law criticizes younger adults by saying they are not mature enough to choose and make their own decisions.

If 19-and-20 year olds were drinking before the law went into effect, then chances are they will continue to do so despite the new law. It is our opinion the new law will lead to more drunk drivers than ever.

It is the popular viewpoint among many students we've spoken with that if a person can marry, serve in the armed services, and vote, they should be considered old enough to decide for themselves whether or not to drink.

In our view people are more prone to do what they're not supposed to do than something they are allowed to do. We feel this law will be seen as a challenge to many people, like speeding is to many people.

Most liquor stores and businesses that serve alcohol will be checking IDs more closely now that the new law in affect. Fake IDs are expected to increase.

The question foremost in our minds is whether or not the law can actually be enforced in a city like Waco with three colleges and a technical school which now have students who are affected by the new law.



College survival kit for fish

By MARK LUCAS

For some freshmen college students the first year can be a scary time.

Most, if not all, college students go through a period in which they have to make the adaptation from high school to "College Life."

"College Life" is totally different from anything most people have ever been exposed to before. In short, college is an alien environment filled with alien people and ideals, otherwise it wouldn't be alien at all.

ORIENTATION

Orientation, probably the single most hated and despised ordeal (second only to death by cruel or unusual means) in the eyes of surviving freshmen, was only the first step on the road to "College Life."

You freshmen who did survive "The Big O" (not to be confused with the big O's found at George's or the big O that Dr. Ruth keeps talking about) probably remember the experience as a lot of lecture-type sessions with sophomore students as your guides.

You were conditioned to remember that the student guides were incredibly nice and helpful. They told you the best teachers and the best classes and did everything they could to make your transition to college easy. You were conditioned to remember this, even to the point that the hamburger you had for lunch was probably cold.

TEACHERS AND CLASSES

If you were all good little students and followed the advice of your orientation guides you probably are starting to realize that all of your classes and professors are strange.

Your lecture classes, if televised after the 10 p.m. news, would be a better cure for insomnia than "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Some of you lucked out though. You got the best of both worlds—a boring class taught by a boring instructor. Aren't you glad you decided to go to college after all?

FRIENDS AND DATING

If you had friends in high school it was probably because they went to your high school and had to see you everyday anyway and anything that would help pass the time while they were at school was appreciated. (Scary thought, isn't it?)

If you dated while you were going to high school it was probably because there was something emotionally wrong with the other person. Cheer up! If you're a girl and good looking, you should have no problem making friends. If you're a guy those days are gone.

Be thankful, there is hope yet for all of you freshmen "geeks" who have no friends, who have no personalities, and who have no life. In college you get to attend MIXERS!!!

These mixers take many forms—such as school dances, watermelon cuts, concerts, and random gatherings in the Student Center during the activity hour.

For those of you who are unable to make friends, either on your own or with the aid of mixers, you might consider joining the R.O.T.C. where you will be with other people just like you.

COLLEGE FOOD

For you freshmen who are unaccustomed to college cuisine you're better off eating out. For those of you who ate in your high school cafeteria every day, you'll love the food.

For the rest of you there is an old Indian proverb I would like to pass on to you. "It is unwise to eat anywhere that has no dogs hanging around looking for handouts."

There are two reasons for this, either the food is so bad the dogs won't eat it, or the slower ones end up as the main course. (Please note the dogs mentioned in this section do not refer to those freshman girls who are not good looking—see friends and dating above.)

BEING A DEDICATED FOLLOWER OF FASHION

If you are a normal freshman, chances are you don't know how to dress cool. If you are a "geeky" freshman, don't change because it doesn't matter anyway. If you are a preppy you are worse than hopeless and better off dead or in prison where you will really be popular.

To be a cool dresser two things are required: super, super dark or unusual sunglasses and used clothing.

If you are a guy, baggy shirts and short or punked hair is in. If you are a girl, short and punked hair and loads of costume jewelry is in. Black is the most popular solid color and any combination of black, white, or bright loud colors are also in.

Preppy clothing, I repeat, preppy clothing is not in! Do not wear it unless you like feelings of rejection and humiliation.

LAST RESORTS

If after all of the important mixers pass you by and if you are refused entrance to the R.O.T.C., there are still three courses of action open to you.

You can call a popular Dallas escort service and rent friends to impress people with. You can stand around other people's friends and make everyone else think they're your friends by laughing when they laugh and talking to yourself to make others think you are part of the conversation. Or you can take hostages.

To take hostages two things are required: the official Libyan black ski mask and a Ronco authentic replica Uzi submachine watergun that shoots jets of water up to 20 feet.

Either you will become immensely popular within a matter of minutes or you will be ignored totally by everyone in the Student Center, who will think you're just some "geeky" freshman looking for friends.

Editorial greeting

By KIMBERLY MOORE

Get involved in the publication of the *Highland Herald*!! The MCC newspaper is published once every two weeks during the fall and spring semesters and consists of campus events, community activities, human interest stories, and editorials.

The paper is put together through the work and dedication of the editors, reporters, and photographers — students like you.

Since it is the student's newspaper, and as editor-in-chief of the publication, I encourage students to get involved by participating in its completion. The staff tries to cover all areas of activity on campus, and we would appreciate the assistance of students and organizations in helping us become aware of coming events.

The editors and staff of the *Highland Herald* consider it an honor to keep you — the students and faculty — updated on MCC activities. We will cover stories as fairly and accurately as possible.

If anyone disagrees, or agrees, with our particular stand on a controversial issue, we want to hear from you. We encourage students, faculty, administrators, or any of our readers to express individual views by submitting a "Letter to the Editor." These letters can be put in our *Highland Herald* mailbox located on the second floor of the Student Center or brought to the Journalism lab on the third floor.

Any letters are welcomed, as long as they deal with the comments on a story, editorial, items of interest to the general student body, or contain ideas and suggestions to make the paper better serve its readers.

We pledge to strive for accuracy, but as every newspaper sometimes makes mistakes, we will probably make them. As editor, I encourage your letters concerning mistakes we have made as far as accuracy, thoroughness, balance and fairness. We will be glad to publish a correction in our next publication.

The *Highland Herald* editorial staff hopes that it can inform its readers on coming events as well as past events in order to keep students involved in MCC activities and informed about what MCC is all about.

Remember that we are here to serve you and keep you updated about MCC. I encourage you to take part in its publication through letters and ideas you can give us.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Recently, a young man in Tennessee was denied entrance into the University of Tennessee. His grades were excellent, but he was not registered with Selective Service.

A young man in Ohio who has not registered with Selective Service cannot only be denied federal and state financial aid, he will also have to pay the out-of-state tuition rates. For someone entering Ohio State University, this is \$2,700 more a year in tuition.

Following the federal lead, nine states have now enacted legislation that denies state financial aid to male students who fail to register with Selective Service. Several others have proposed such legislation. Some states go as far as Tennessee and deny entrance to a state school.

If all of this is news to you-it may also be news to your students. To help keep their college plans a reality, you can inform them of their need to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Registration with Selective Service has now been linked with federal student aid, job training benefits, federal employment, as well as some state benefits. Registration is also required for any job where applicants must not have a felony record.

Non-registration is a felony, and the penalty can be up to \$250,000 in fines and five years in prison.

Louis C. Brudsky, Assistant Director, Selective Service System

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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POLICY STATEMENT

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

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

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

LETTERS POLICY

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



Photo by Tom Buckner

27TH HIGH SCHOOL and Highland Herald staff members are hard at work learning about journalistic techniques at the journalism workshop held last month.

Journalism workshop held

By PATRICK KING

MCC's journalism department recently conducted a workshop to help the journalism programs in area high schools in newspaper, yearbook, and photo-journalism.

Tom Buckner, MCC journalism instructor, led workshops on news writing, news gathering, editorial and feature writing.

Herff Jones yearbook representative Nanci Dunlop of Waco led the yearbook section with instruction on new techniques in yearbook design and improved photography.

Laura Driscoll, Herff Jones

yearbook representative from Austin, and Richard Blereau of Varden Studio in Austin, also attended the yearbook photo-journalism sessions.

John Werner, sports writer, and Phil Brown, both of the Waco Tribune-Herald, led sessions on sports writing and newspaper appearance.

Werner emphasized the importance of sports coverage in a school newspaper and the exciting aspects of covering sports, such as traveling, seeing exciting games, and getting to meet and know sports celebrities such as those on his beats, which includes the Dallas Cowboys.

Brown stressed the impor-

ance of appearance in presenting news and information to the audience and he stressed techniques that enhanced or detracted from the presentation of information.

Thirty-three students and teachers from Waco's public and private high schools and junior high schools, plus those from Mexia, Cameron, Lorena, Robinson, University, Reicher and Vanguard, attended the workshop.

Many of the participants had high praise for the workshop, Dunlop said. Buckner added that the journalism department plans to have another workshop next year.

Wellness program begins

By ROXIE JOHNSON

Rape intervention will be the topic of a program Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Health-Physical Education building lecture hall.

Lu Ann Westerfield, a representative from the Waco Rape Crisis Center, will present this program for students, faculty and staff. Admission is free and off campus guests are wel-

come.

This lecture will kickoff the Wellness Program, which will have new and interesting topics each month. In addition to Wednesday's program, two more sessions on rape intervention will be held next week.

Westerfield will be back Sept. 24 with Tom Sargent, and they will lecture at noon in the cafeteria. It will be repeated that evening at a brown bag

supper. The two will demonstrate how to protect oneself physically and verbally, and they will tell the do's and don'ts of rape prevention.

On Oct. 15, Karrie Arp will speak on sexually transmitted diseases.

On Nov. 11-12, the H-PE department will do the Wellness Program with different health activities ranging from aerobics to weightlifting.

Instructors join MCC

By ROXIE JOHNSON

Nine instructors with experiences ranging from owning and operating a beauty salon to working with the Metropolitan Opera have joined the MCC faculty this year.

David Borron, the new drama instructor and technical director, comes here from McNeese State University where he was lighting designer and technical director. He attended Wayne State and Buena Vista College and received his master of fine arts degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Alice Clinesmith, the associate degree nursing instructor, returns to the MCC faculty after an absence. She attended Shryver University for her bachelor of science in nursing degree, Texas Women's University for her master of science degree, and is now a doctoral candidate at TWU.

Greg Dennis, the new assistant baseball coach and health and physical education instructor, served as volunteer assistant coach at MCC before being promoted to his present position.

Coach Dennis attended MCC, Florida State University and Baylor for his bachelor of arts degree.

Donnie Hagan, nursing home administration instructor, was assistant district manager at the Social Security Administration. He received both his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Northwestern State University.

Anna Holston, an English instructor, comes to MCC from Central Texas College where she held a similar position. Holston has a bachelor of arts degree from Paine College, a master of arts degree from Pepperdine, and has also done graduate work at New Mexico State and Baylor universities.

Wendall Hudson, the High-lasies basketball coach and health and physical education instructor, was assistant men's basketball coach at Baylor before moving across town to MCC. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Alabama.

John Kelly, drama instructor and theatre director comes to MCC after being an assistant professor at Sommerset Com-

munity College in Kentucky. Kelly received his bachelor or arts degree from Stetson University, his master of fine arts degree from Florida Atlantic University, and has had about three months of training at the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Marie Popp, cosmetology instructor, comes to MCC from the El Campo Independent School District where she held a similar position. Popp also was the owner and operator of Town and Country Beauty Salon. She has received vocational certification from Southwest Texas State University, from Prairie View A&M, and Wharton County Junior College.

Katherine Wilder, child development center coordinator, comes here after being a graduate teaching assistant at Carter Child Care Center at the University of North Carolina, she also been a research assistant. She has an associate degree from St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N.C., and received both her bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the University of North Carolina.

New math classes begin

By LEANNE LEWIS

Three new concentrated classes designed to help students by reviewing different aspects of algebra began here Monday, Sept. 15.

The courses are three weeks in length with the classes meeting one hour each day. Each class is worth one credit hour at this credit is non-transferable.

The hours for the classes are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 1:15-1:55; Tuesday and Thursday, 3:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:15-2:15 p.m. If a student cannot meet at one of these times, special arrangements may be made.

There will be three sessions this semester with a week break between each course for enrollment. Enrollment is limited to eight students per class. Students may only enroll in one class each session. Course fee is \$15.

Courses offered are Math 110, which reviews such topics as factoring polynomials and addition and multiplication of algebraic fractions; Math 112, which reviews working with exponents and simplifying radicals (square roots, cube roots, etc.); and Math 114, which will review methods and techniques used to solve "written" or application problems.

Beginning today, Sept. 16, flexible entry college reading classes for students who need to improve in their reading skills will begin.

The classes offered are REA 301, 302, and 303, which will meet in LA 110 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:25-2 p.m. The cost is approximately \$30.

Students are able to register for these classes in the registrar's office. The deadline for registering is Tuesday, Sept. 16.

For additional information, contact reading instructors Doris Manning at extension 344 or Margarita Sanchez at ext. 341.

Inter-club council meets

By SHARON RODEN

On Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. the first meeting of the Inter-Club Council will take place in the Student Center 301 classroom.

Inter-Club is a meeting of representatives of all the MCC clubs. Inter-club meets twice a month, and at these meetings student activities are discussed, such as watermelon cuts, fashion shows, mini-concerts, brown bag luncheons

Education Association, Organization of Human Services, Phi Theta Kappa, Psi Beta, Press Club, Rho Epsilon Real Estate Fraternity, and The Split Ends.

"Sometimes all the clubs join in a project for their members and the MCC students as

well," according to Student Activities Director Greg Clark.

"In joining in any one of these clubs you'll meet new people with the same interests and make lots of friends," he said.

Those interested in starting a new club should see Clark.

and school dances. Clubs which have been active on campus in recent years include Afro-Student Kindred, Alpha Sigma Phi, Association With Disabled Students, Baptist Student Union, Circle K, Criminal Justice Society, Data Processing Management, and Marketing and Management.

Also the MCC College Republicans, Music Educators National Conference, the Nursing Student Association, Office

Building repairs done

By PATRICK KING

Repairs on the Health Careers Building were completed last month.

The initial work — tearing the down the walls to see what needed to be repaired — was done Richard Young Construction, said Herman Betke, vice-president of business services. Work on repairing the parapets was done by Western Waterproofing of Dallas, he said.

"Our consulting engineer wrote the specifications for getting the work done, and then we had to bid it out which took a couple of weeks," Betke said. Western Waterproofing was awarded the contract and did what Betke said he thought was "an excellent job."

In addition to the repairing

of the parapets, other work was done on the building, including caulking. Thus, the completion of the work took longer than expected.

The cost of the repairs was approximately \$45,000.

Whether or not MCC will be reimbursed by the original contractor is "in the hands of lawyers," Betke said. "I don't know how that's going to come out since that building is 10 years old. There is a statute of limitations which says that any structural deficiencies have got to be found and claims made within 10 years," otherwise, he said, the contractor is not liable.

The parapet defect was one that "you couldn't see until we started pulling the roof off, and the roof lasted for 10 years," Betke said.

Day care offered for children of MCC

By KIMBERLY MOORE

The MCC Child Care and Development department will offer a day care program for the children of MCC faculty and students beginning in October.

Availability for the day care services will be on a first come, first served basis, and then names will be placed on a waiting list.

The center will be located at 4301 Mockingbird in a house which has been renovated to suit day care needs. As many as 22 children ages 6-18 months and 18 months-3 years will be staying at this center and up to 24 children between the ages 3-5 years will continue to stay at the present center which is located near the MCC campus.

The idea for the new facility originated through an Advisory Committee, which includes area day care professionals, who thought the idea of having a center for infants and toddlers would be an asset to the MCC Child Care and Development Department.

The program will be offered year round from 7:15 a.m.-5:15

p.m. It is staffed by trained professionals and coordinated by Katherine Wilder. Students will use the center to receive training skills and class credits.

"We usually close during the summer, but with this new program we will be open 12 months out of the year," said Theo Pilot, director of the Child Care Center.

Prices for the care will be \$60 per week for children 6-18 months of age, \$55 per week for children 18 months-3 years of age, and \$50 per week for those 3-5 years old. Applications are

available in Room 312 in the Administration/Classroom building.

Newsbriefs

Reading classes begin today

Beginning today, Sept. 16, flexible entry college reading classes for students who need improvement in their reading skills.

The classes offered are REA 301, 302, and 303, which will meet in LA 110 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:25-2 p.m. The cost is approximately \$30.

Students are able to register for these classes in the registrar's office. The deadline for registering is Tuesday, Sept. 16.

For additional information, contact reading instructors Doris Manning at extension 344 or Margarita Sanchez at ext. 341.

Parking regulations enforced

Campus police began enforcing parking regulations last week after a two-week "grace period" free of tickets for violations.

The first day parking rules went into affect, Sept. 8, police ticketed several violators who paid \$25 in fines.

During the last school year (1985-86) MCC collected \$4,360.50 from parking violators.

To avoid parking tickets, students have been encouraged to arrive a few minutes earlier and to look for parking space in the lots on the northeast side of the campus.

Auction to be held Sept. 19

Items ranging from books to clothes will be offered at the annual "Lost and Found Auction" Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center cafeteria.

The auction of last year's unclaimed merchandise will be led by counselor Keith Geisler. MCC's Student Government is sponsoring the auction.

All profits will be used by Student Government to purchase a gift for the campus. Past gifts have included the park benches located along the sidewalk and a color television for the student lounge.

Scholarships available

The financial aid office currently has applications for two new private donor scholarships. Awards will be made by the donor. They include:

Altrusa Club of Waco, Trau Scholarship. Must be a young lady attending full time, preferably a sophomore student. Award is \$250 per year.

Elks National Foundation. Open to any vocational-technical student from any age group. Award is \$1,000 per year.

Dance rescheduled

The back to school dance has been rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20, in the MCC Student Center from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

A Disc Jockey will provide popular dance music and video screens and refreshments will also be provided.

MCC Students will be admitted free with their student I.D. cards.

Student Government is sponsoring the dance.



Highland Herald

September 16, 1986

Basketball team preps for season

By Keith Henry

The Highlander basketball team is preparing for the 1986-87 season with what coach Ken DeWeese calls unorganized, organized scrimmages.

The Highlanders will have six returning players coming back from the 1985-86 team that finished 19-10.

The leading scorer and rebounder among the returning players is 6-foot 3-inch guard Floyd Macon. DeWeese said that Floyd needs to stay injury free. "Floyd is very consistent and needs to score more points this year," DeWeese said.

he gets the opportunity this year. DeWeese said, "Reggie is between a point guard and an off guard. That makes his size his biggest draw back."

New Recruits

The new recruits this year include one sophomore and eight freshmen.

The sophomore is 6-foot 4-inch Ed Johnson of Paul Quinn. DeWeese said that "Ed is a good, strong athlete who we will probably depend on this year."

Leonard Perry is 6-feet 3-inches from Dallas Kimball



Photo by Montana Williams

BATTLING FOR A REBOUND, the Highlanders prepare for their coming season which begins in seven weeks. The players are from left to right Jim Stigliano, Floyd Macon, Leonard Perry,

Willie Gilmore, Howard Turner, Freddie Williams, Edward Johnson, Calvin Moore, and Reggie DeGrate.

"Floyd is very consistent and needs to score more points this year."

Another returning guard is Anthony Booker from Temple. DeWeese expects Booker, along with the other sophomores, to provide leadership. DeWeese said he "is looking for a good consistent effort from Booker." He added that the 6-foot 2-inch Booker is stronger and playing with more confidence.

Anthony Young is a 6-foot 4-inch guard from Houston Willowridge. Young is presently trying to become eligible. "Anthony has matured somewhat over the summer," said DeWeese.

Billy Newbill is a 6-foot 7-inch forward-center from Sedalia, Mo. "Billy had flashes of absolute brilliance last year, but with every flash darkness falls. Billy needs to be consistent," DeWeese said.

High School. "Leonard can really score, but like all freshmen it takes adjustment from high school to college," said DeWeese.

Carl Love is also from Dallas Kimball and is a major league baseball player. He was all state in basketball and baseball. Coach DeWeese said, "Carl is an outstanding athlete and will help us."

Shone Wyatt is 6-feet 4-inches from Houston Kashmere. He is a 7-foot high jumper. DeWeese says, "Shone needs to learn how to play basketball on a collegiate level. He will be just fine with time."

Nathan McCoy, 5-feet 9-inches tall, is from Dallas South Oak Cliff. "When Nate gets his emotion under control, he will be a very good point guard," said DeWeese.

Willie Gilmore, 6-feet 6-inches tall from Temple, drew praise from DeWeese for his jumping ability and knack for being around the ball on rebounds.

Sam Powe is 6-feet 7-inches from Mobile, Ala. "Sam is behind, but is working hard to catch up. He is a shot blocker and a rebounder," said Coach DeWeese.

Freddie Williams is 6-feet 5-inches tall from Waco High. DeWeese says Freddie is working hard. "He is a guy that always scored a lot in high school and needs to learn to do other things here," he said.

"Billy had flashes of absolute brilliance last year..."

Calvin Moore is from Jefferson-Moore High School. The 6-foot 5-inch forward "could be a real big key for MCC," said DeWeese. "Hopefully Calvin can consistently rebound and add some scoring for MCC. If he plays hard he will be important to MCC," added Coach DeWeese.

Reggie DeGrate is a 6-foot guard from Richfield. Coach DeWeese says Reggie didn't play much last year, but hopes

"Howard Turner is strong enough, and big enough to give us immediate help," DeWeese said about the 6-6 product of Houston MacArthur High School. "It just depends on how quickly he can develop," he said.

"Looking for a good consistent effort from Booker."



*Photo by Montana Williams

THE 1986-87 MCC men's basketball team takes a rare break in the action from its grueling daily workout in the Highlands. The new and returning players are (bottom row, left to right) Aaron Spence, Leonard Perry, Reggie DeGrate (returning), Anthony Booker (returning), Jim

Stigliano, and Nathan McCoy. On the top row, left to right, are Edward Johnson, Shawn White, Freddie Williams, Calvin Moore (returning), Sam Powe, Howard Turner, Billy Newbill (returning), Willie Gilmore, Floyd Macon (returning), and Carl Love.

Butler introduces 18 players to program

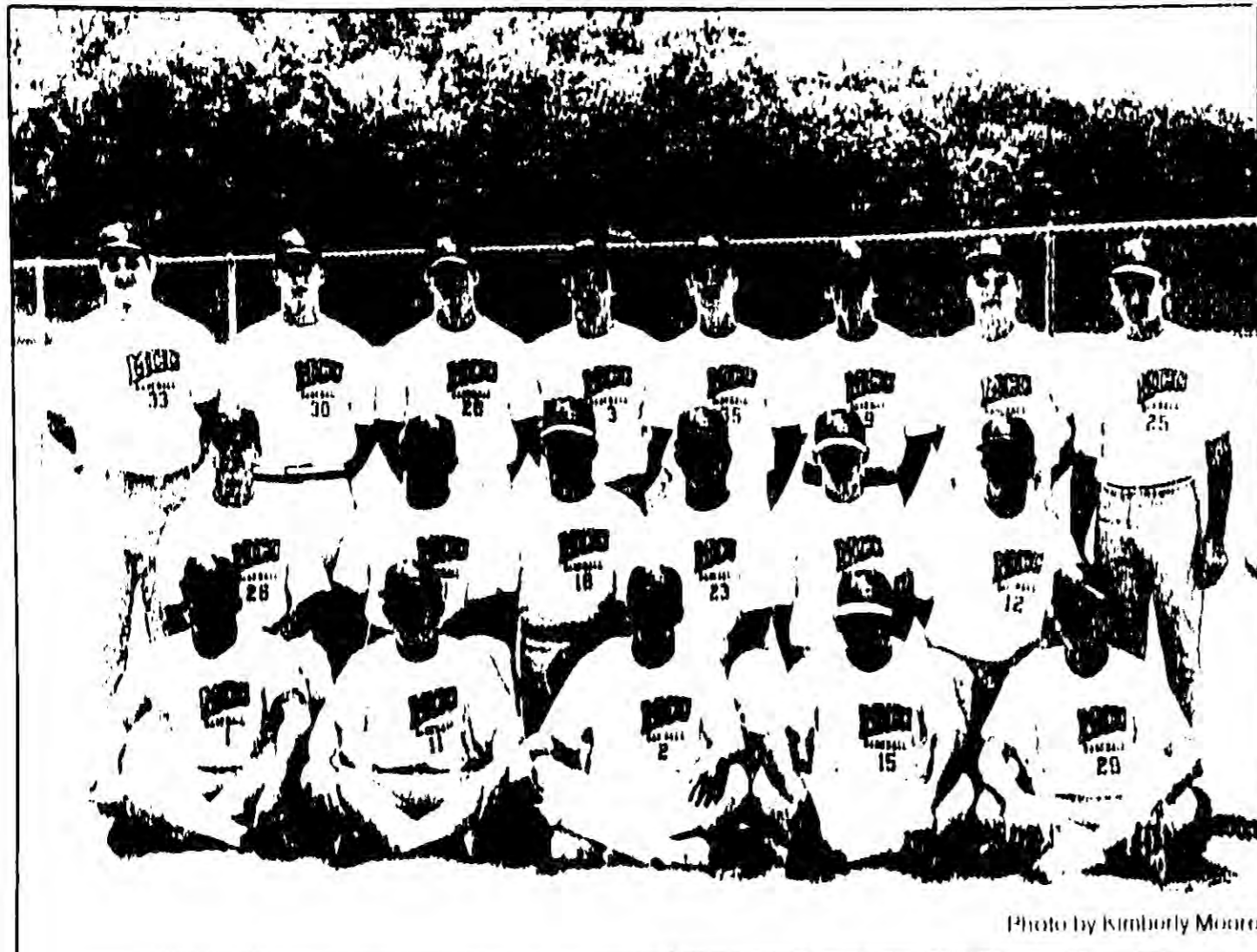


Photo by Kimberly Moore

NEW RECRUITS FOR THE 1986-87 MCC baseball team are, top row, left to right, Kelly Calvin, Phil Essex, Charles Heywood (no longer a member of the team), T.J. Johnson, Kevin Berry, Brent Schaffler, Brian Welch, and Chris Martin. On the second row, left to right, are

Ricky Lovens, Todd Waller, Todd Shelton, Mark Peevey, Hunter Browton, and Ken Schneider. On the bottom row, left to right, are J.J. Villarreal, Craig Shroy, David Sydow, Daniel Guajardo, and Bart Habetz.

By **KIMBERLY MOORE**
and **SCOT SMART**

With 18 new players, 13 returning players, and one brand new coach, will Coach Rick Butler and the MCC baseball team be able to maintain tradition with another championship season?

The Highlanders finished last season with a 52-12-1 record overall and finished second in the Texas State Junior College Baseball Championship.

San Jacinto, a traditional rival of MCC, clinched the number one spot despite MCC's six run comeback attempt in the final game.

"We had the better talent, but we just didn't have the desire to win that they had," said Butler. Other factors that contributed to the loss were a sudden wind change that kept the team from hitting home runs and the good pitching from San Jacinto.

For the past three weeks the team has undergone rigorous training in defensive skills, running, and individual training. Due to the exceptional amount of rainfall in Waco, practicing has been limited because of wet fields.

When practice was permissible the team played against each other in intrasquad scrimmages to prepare players both physically and mentally for their scrimmage against Mary Hardin-Baylor last Saturday.

In comparison to last year's team, Butler sees batting as a concern whereas last season there were numerous power hitters. As far as the speed of his players he said only five or six had exceptional quickness so the rest would have to rely on skills rather than speed.

This year's team has exhibited depth through the leadership values of the 13 sophomores returning. The returners are Ricky Candelari, Bo Hancock, Rodney Downey, Tony Baldwin, Mike Taylor, Jeff Tatum, Rusty Kilgo, Gary Byrd, Pat Listach, David Degalia, Jody Dixon, David Gruber, and Richard Chambers.

With 18 new recruits Butler said that by mid-October he will be able to tell who will play where.

"Right now all the positions are open and it's just a matter of who is hungriest for a starting position," said Butler. "We will just have to wait and see which players do or don't do the job."

One main concern is getting

the players in shape and letting them adapt to the MCC baseball program.

The coaches were able to look at all of the recruits during a summer tryout camp and will continue to critique them throughout the fall workouts.

New pitchers for the Highlanders are Kevin Berry from Louisiana, Kelly Calvin from Laredo (transfer from Arizona Western), Phil Essex from San Antonio, Danny Guajardo from Texas Concordia at Austin, Charles Heywood from Houston, Ricky Leevens from Lufkin, Mark Peevey from Austin, Todd Waller from Hillsboro (transfer from Texas Tech), Bart Habetz from Crowley, La., and Chris Martin from Dayton, Texas (transfer from Lee College). Berry and Peevey are also outfielders.

New catchers are Todd Shelton from Conroe and J.J. Villarreal from Temple. Villarreal also plays outfield.

Infielders include Craig Shroy from Humble, David Sydow from Jefferson Moore High School, Brian Welch from McAllen, Hunter Breunton from Navasota, and Ken Schneider from Albany, N.M. Outfielders will be T.J. Johnson from Roundrock Westwood, Villarreal, Sydow, and Berry.

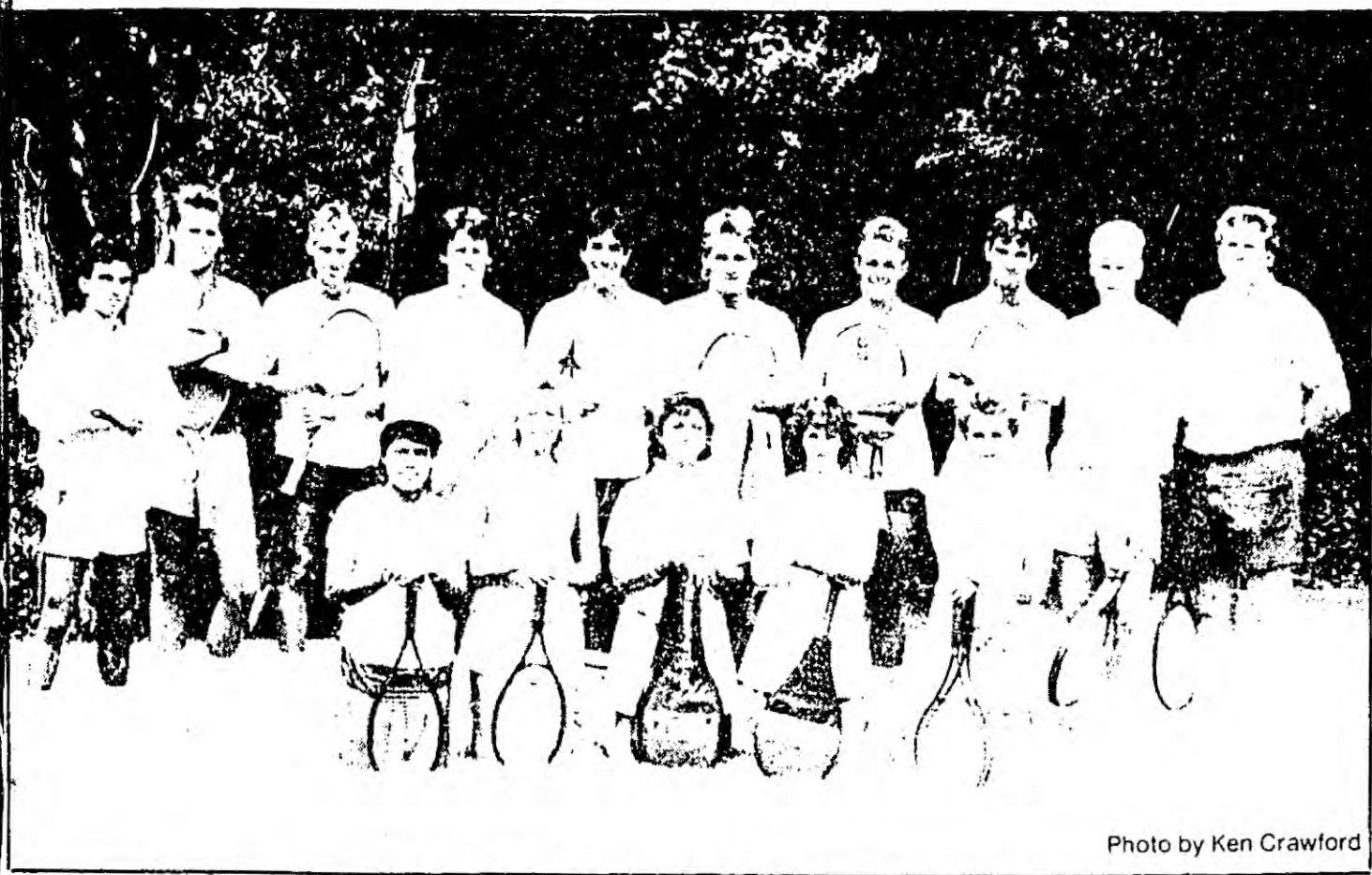


Photo by Ken Crawford

MCC'S MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM prepare for upcoming season during fall workouts. The players are (top row left to right) Meenakshi Sundaram, Craig Whitteker, Don VanRamshorst, Cliff Reuterisof, Mike Castillo,

Ken Kristiensen, Chris Lapriore, Martin Tenlen, and Coach Carmack Berryman. On the bottom row are Nora Zainall, Lauri McKay, Lori Hardage, and Henriette Knols.

MCC tennis team awaits new season

By SCOT SMART

Ten new players are working with coach Carmack Berryman this year on the men's and women's tennis teams.

Seven of the players are on the men's team. Berryman has brought in only one foreign player, with the majority of new recruits coming from the Midwest. Two are from Texas—Mike Castillo comes to MCC from Waco with the other Texan being Meenakshi Sundaram of New Braunfels.

While the international quantity may not be as high, Berryman said the quality could be on the same level that has procured such former MCC standouts as Piero LaGioia

from Venezuela, Vic Tesar from South Africa, and Patrick Sundh from Sweden. This year Martin Tenlen is here from Sweden. He learned of the MCC tennis program from his good friend Sundh.

The Midwest flavor comes from such newcomers as Cliff Reuterisof of St. Louis, Ken Kristiansen of Chicago, and Steve Schoolcraft of Indianapolis, while Chris Lapriore of Boston represents the East Coast.

The women's team has ac-

quired three new additions to the team and still has two positions to fill.

All three of the new Highlassies are from Texas—Lori Hardage of Georgetown, Martha Barerra of Andrews, and Laurie McKay of Lindale.

The women's team will have two returning players, Henrietta Knols, who was the women's national singles champion last year, and Nora Zainal, another big winner for the Highlassies last year.

The men's team will have two All-Americans returning to MCC courts in the form of sophomores Craig Whitteker and Don VanRamshorst who also made up one of the highlander's strongest doubles teams last year.

All of last year's sophomores moved on to four year schools and are spread out from Louisiana to Hawaii.

Piero LaGioia who was the ace for men's squad went on to Northeast Louisiana University. Sundh ended up at Trinity University in San Antonio and Greg Dimear went to Michigan University.

Dorian Geba moved back near his hometown to go to San Diego State University. Vic Tesar went on to Missouri University.

Teresa Kuykendall went off to Shreveport to attend Centenary. Stephanie Kazan is at the University of Arkansas.

Lynn Gohlman went west to finish her degree at Calpoli of Pomona. Nancy Calhoun also went to California to attend the University of California at San Diego. Susan Bordeaux really traveled west to attend the University of Hawaii.

Coach Berryman will reserve the month of September for general drills and "surviving this humidity in Waco."

After the new players and the seasoned players get accustomed to each other, "they will begin to work on doubles combinations," Berryman said.

The MCC tennis team finished the season last year by earning the honor of being ranked third in the nation among junior colleges.

MCC women students are invited to try out for the women's team. Contact Coach Carmack Berryman in the HPE building in room 111 or by phone at ext. 249.



Photo by Montina Williams

THE MCC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team returns with a new coach and a new look to battle the opposition in the 1986-87 basketball season. The new recruits and the returning players are (bottom row left to right) Martha

Estelle, Dana Dieterich (returning), Christie Hill, Lana Larson, Felicia Hutchins and Kim White. On the top row, left to right, are Jeannie Conde (returning), Kathy Chatham, Joni Williams, Gwen Thompson, and Terri Porter

Highlassies add nine new players, two returners

By MONTINA WILLIAMS

With two players returning on the women basketball team, the Highlassies have added nine new members to their squad.

Joining returning players Jeannie Conde and Dana Dieterich are sophomores Kim White, Martha Estelle and Kathy Chatham, and freshmen

Gwen Thomas, Felicia Hutchins, Lana Larson, Christie Hill, Joni Williams and Terri Porter.

Each recruit was chosen on her shooting ability, ball handling skills, game experience, and general knowledge of the game, according to coach Wendell Hudson.

"I think we've got a reauy

good offensive team, but we still have to work on defensive play," Hudson said.

Coach Hudson sees their weaknesses in their size, but their strengths are their shoot-

ing ability, ball handling and knowledge of the game.

"I think we're headed for a real good season," said Hudson.

Kilgo leaves MCC baseball

By RYAN STREED

Dub Kilgo, a man who helped develop champion baseball players at MCC, has decided to move to a reater challenge at Arizona State University as pitching coach and assisting with the infielders and catchers.

Although Kilgo has never been at a four-year college, he feels that his eight years at MCC has prepared him for his present job at a school with an

enrollment of 45,000 and a baseball stadium that seats about 7,000.

Although Kilgo said that last season was probably one of the worst that Arizona State has

had with complications such as probation and scholarship problems, he said he feels that this year will be a comeback year.

One of Kilgo's major roles at Arizona will be recruiting players from Texas while keeping an eye on MCC players.

He has already recruited four former Highlanders for Arizona State—Tim Spehr, Jason Bridges, Linty Ingram, and Matt Shiflett, who played for MCC for two years and then transferred to Oral Roberts before Arizona State.

Kilgo said he thinks all four players have a chance of making a big impact on the team because of their leadership ability.

"I will miss coaching here (MCC), but I plan on keeping up with the team's progress," said Kilgo.

Newcomer's club begins at MCC

By KIMBERLY MOORE

Newcomers to McLennan Community College, and to Waco, will now have a club at MCC designed just for their benefit.

The Newcomers Club's first meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 19, at noon in the Highlander Room on the third floor

of the Student Center. The club will meet every Friday for six weeks ending Oct. 24.

"If there are 15 to 20 people at the first meeting, I think it will be worth keeping it around," said Greg Clark, director of Student Activities and Health Services.

Each meeting will have a different speaker addressing

issues of interest. At the first meeting John Nobis, MCC counselor, will present the first program with the aid of a slide show which will highlight where to go and what to do in Waco.

The club requires no dues or mandatory attendance rules and students may go to any meeting they want to attend.

Faculty member selected for Leadership Waco

By PATRICK KING

Richard Coronado, MCC director of personnel services, was recently selected as a member of the 1986-87 Leadership Waco program.

Coronado was one of 20 participants selected out of the various applicants who applied for Leadership Waco by an anonymous committee consisting of five members.

Coronado is the only member of MCC selected for Leadership Waco for 1986-87. The first member of MCC to be selected for Leadership Waco was Javel Bell, psychology instructor who was chosen to represent MCC two years ago.

operation for three years, according to Coronado.

In order to qualify for the program, one must be at least 25 years of age and must have either worked or lived within the city of Waco for the past 12 months.

"This program is basically conducted by the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce, and it's to identify potential community leaders. It provides these individuals who are selected with information about various facets of our city," Coronado said.

They also believe that solutions to community needs demand the involvement of informed citizens "so the more informed citizens we have who are involved the better off the

community is," he said.

The leadership program helps an individual prepare to

meet the challenges of today and tomorrow, Coronado added.

Coronado, who majored in government at MCC and the University of Texas at Austin,

was active in the National Junior College Fraternity, Phi

Theta Kappa, and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He was an MCC Student Government rep-

MCC students and faculty compete in river raft race

By LORI VANCE

In addition to MCC being the starting point of "The Great Waco River Raft Race" during the Labor Day weekend, MCC people also made quite a splash in the event.

MCC students Stacy Scott, Chris Kinlaw, Randy Gustafson and Todd Spivey, decided to join the raft race "just for the fun of it."

And Student Activities Director Greg Clark, a veteran canoe racer, entered the canoe event and placed third overall as a solo competitor even

though he was racing against two-man teams.

Scott, parliamentarian of MCC's Student Government, said his group of four "started designing the raft about a

month before the race, and then we ran it twice a week in order to make adjustments on it."

The MCC foursome placed seventh in the race, but "we really placed first in the raft

race. The only one's who came in before us were the paddle boats," Scott said. Clark used a

double-blade paddle to advance in passing most of the

competition in the canoe race. He used a regular two-place canoe, and seated himself about two-thirds aft for bal-

ance, to become the first one-man crew to cross the finish line.

Highland Herald encourages student involvement

representative, an honor graduate of UT at Austin, and was named to Outstanding Young Men of America in 1984.

Prior to becoming personnel director at MCC, he was Sales and Assistant Personnel Manager at Montgomery Ward.

Coronado was past district director, president, vice-president and parliamentarian of the League of United Latin Citizens. He served on the State Board of Directors, LULAC from 1982-83.

He is also a past member of the Texas and McLennan

County Young Democrats and past secretary of the McLennan County Mexican American Democrats.

Coronado currently is a member of the College and University Personnel Association, Texas Junior College Teachers Association, and the Advisory Committee on Higher Education Insurance Program-Coordinating Board.

The 1986-87 Leadership Waco class will be reviewing such

areas as city and county government, the medical facilities available in Waco, and education programs in Waco,

The program takes one day per month for nine months, after which graduates of the program will be recognized. MCC is sponsoring Coronado

and the college pays most of his tuition. The class begins today (Sept. 16) in the Waco Chamber Office.

"I think it is a great honor because it's a very select group that's selected to start with. It's a pleasure and an honor to be able to represent MCC. I'm looking forward to participat-

ing in the program, and hope I can contribute something to Leadership Waco," Coronado said.



ENTERTAINING THE CROWD at the Student Center, is the band Street Value. watermelon cut, held Sept. 12, under the

Rehearsals for 'Whoopee!'

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

Mazanec as Mort.

The cast of 12 has been named and rehearsals are underway for MCC's first theater production of the season, "Whoopee!," to be staged Oct. 8-12.

The cast includes Steve Willis as Henry, Keith Kubal as Sheriff Bob, Lee Ann Rader as Miss Mary Custer, Gary Lassetter as Judson Morgan, Elisia Sevier as Sally Morgan, Warren Dwyer as Black Eagle, Larry Gross as Wanenis, Dave Borron as Jerome T. Underwood, Belinda Whitehead as Harriett Underwood, Vlad Bouma as Andy McNab, and Steven

The chorus includes Terry Fluitt, Kent Dalton, Steve Harrelson, Joe Gennane, Gary Lassetter, Ann-Marie Fladeland, Stacy Epps, Mina Larpenter, Jerri Sowers, Cory Swinson, Penny Swinson, Ivy King, Ronda Hoye, and Sonja Swinson.

The play will be directed by John Kelly while Michelle Travinski is the stage manager, Flo Wendorf is the choreographer, and Donnie Balmos is the musical director.

"Whoopee!" is a musical tale of adventure and daring set in the old west and featuring standards such as "Yes Sir,

That's My Baby," "Love Me or Leave Me," "My Baby Just Cares for Me," and "Makin' Whoopee!"

The second play of the MCC season will be "How the Other Half Loves," a farce about mistaken identity and marital fidelity. It will play Dec. 4-7 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The new year brings "The Runner Stumbles," a gripping drama of faith, love, and murder by new playwright Milan Stitt. Performances are scheduled Feb. 26 through March 1 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

For more information about the production or auditions, call John Kelly at 756-6551, ext. 461.

Woody Gwyn exhibited in Art Center

A collection of recent paintings by Woody Gwyn opened Aug. 30 at the Art Center at MCC and will continue through Oct. 12.

The exhibit consists of 20 pieces of Gwyn's most important work. It show is coordinated by Sue Devine, acting director at the Museum of the

Southwest in Midland.

In his paintings, the clarity of light, the sharpness of detail, and the "photographic quality" combine together to document the contemporary landscape where nature is interrupted by black top roads and highway overpasses.

Gwyn's landscape paintings of Texas, New Mexico, and

California reflect where he has worked and lived.

The Art Center is located at 1300 College Drive on the MCC campus. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Used Principles of Management book for BUS 325. Will negotiate on price. Call Patrick at 881-1834 after 7 p.m. M, Th, F.

FOR SALE: three year old thoroughbred gelding. Well broken. Good roper or hunter/jumper prospect. 15.2 hands high. Call Rhoda Simmons at 932-5311 or 932-6242 after 1:15 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

COMPANION/SITTER: Stay with patients who need home care, hours flexible, must be at least 18 years old, \$4/hr.

WAITERS/WAITRESSES: Hours vary, pizza place.

SALES, STOCK, CASHIER:

Shoe store, hours vary, should be available for week ends.

ASSEMBLY: Need 2 people, 1:00-4:30, M-F, \$3.35/hr.

CASHIER: Prefers art major, plaster crafts shop, will do some painting, should know about colors, 25 hrs/wk., \$3.35/hr.

SELL AND MODEL BELTS: Female needed for Oct. 22, 23, & 24, \$3.35/hr.

TELEPHONE SURVEY: Evenings, mature person to call insurance policy holders, \$5/hr.

ALTERATIONS PERSON: Experienced in doing alterations on men's clothing, hours flexible, salary negotiable.

FOOD SERVICE: No cooking, clean up, 3:30-7:30, \$3.80/hr.

PROGRAM CONVERTER

BOXES: Will train, 2-6 p.m. (M-F), 9 a.m.-noon (Sat.), \$4/hr.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: 7 a.m.-noon, Tues.-Sat., must know 10 key, \$4/hr.

CLERICAL: 5-10 p.m., M-F, accounting experienced helpful.

LIFEGUARD WANTED. Certified lifeguards who qualify for the college workstudy program should contact James Burroughs, chairman, Health and Physical Education, at 756-6551, ext. 253, or go by his office at HPE 115 to talk to him concerning employment.

(Continued from page 1)

"Dancing On the Ceiling." After their performance, Dance Company members introduced themselves and the new officers for the 1986-87 school year.

Mini-concerts will be held every other Friday during the 10 a.m. activity hour at the Student Center. The bands will vary from rock to soul to jazz. Admission is free.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER JOBS CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PLACEMENT THIRD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER.

CALENDAR

- September 16 Student Services Council Meeting, 2 p.m., Board Room
- September 17 Wellness Program - "Rape Intervention," 10 a.m., HPE Lecture Hall
- September 17 Faculty Council Meeting, 1:45 p.m., Board Room
- September 19 Lost and Found Auction - 10 a.m., Student Center
- September 19 Student Workshop - "How to Deal with Math Anxiety" 10 a.m., LA Room 212
- September 22 Student Government Fall Retreat
- September 24 Brown Bag Luncheon, 12 noon-1 p.m., Lecture Hall
- September 26 Intereclub Council Meeting - 10 a.m., 3rd floor of Student Center
- September 26 Mini-concert - 10 a.m., Student Center
- September 29 Student Government meeting - 10 a.m., Student Center Room 301

Another Entertaining Season

at

MCC Theatre

(Don't miss it)

Whoopee!

Oct. 8-12

How the Other Half Lives

Dec. 4-7

The Runner Stumbles

Feb. 26- March 11

