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World's largest electronic dance floor

Magic Music to open

by Suanne Wiese

Magic Music will open Nov. 16 with the world's largest electronic dance floor, according to co-owner Ronnie McDaniels. "It'll be in the Guinness' Book of World Records," joked McDaniels.

The disco, rebuilt after an early morning fire Sept. 1, is estimated to have cost \$200,000. "And that's too low, if anything," he said.

"The dance floor alone cost \$50,000, and is shaped in an H - for Highlanders. How about that?" said McDaniels. "No, I'm kidding, it doesn't really stand for Highlanders, but I'd say it is probably larger than the wooden floor at Melody Ranch. It's three times the size it was."

Not only has the dancing space increased, but the entire disco is larger. "The club is one-third larger than before or 3,000 square feet bigger. Its capacity before was around 1,100 people, although we had more than that at times. Capacity now is around 1,300 or 1,400," said McDaniels.

"We'll be basically the same and prices will be basically the same. Beer may go up a little, but that is because beer distributors have gone up \$10 a keg."

Magic Music will be closed Tuesday nights and will be used for parties Wednesday nights. "We may start opening on Sunday, but it will be something wild. It won't be normal, not just another night like an Australian beer night. It's good beer and

comes in quart cans."

Thursday will still be ladies night free with courtesy cards, and men pay \$1 admission and will receive a pass to get in free Saturday night.

Friday nights will again feature "Dollar Doubles." Men will be charged \$2.50 or \$2.75,

depending if the price of glasses continues to go up. Ladies are 50 cents, and everyone is refunded the price of glass at the door.

Monday night will be all you-can-drink for \$2 for ladies, and \$3 for men. However, McDaniels said he may go up to \$4 for men. Magic Music officially opens

to the public Thursday night. "Wednesday night I'm giving a party for my employees, the press, and those I consider my good customers. If I can look at you and know you're a customer, you're a customer. We'll be passing out invitations.

"This is a private party, not a

grand opening, so I'm not under the control of the public."

McDaniels says he expects business to be as good as ever.

"The week before it burned was the best week we have had in eight years," he said, "and I expect good business to continue. Nothing has gone up, there is a better dance floor, better access to bar, so why shouldn't business be good?"

Bush promoted to cheerleader

Sophomore Andrea Bush has been promoted to cheerleader after cheerleader Robin Ross withdrew from school this week. Bush, who was sixth place in September voting, said she was "very excited and ecstatic."

"I think it is really neat. In the past we've just done with four cheerleaders because we do not have a clause in the constitution for an alternate," Bush said.

Don Hynum, director of Student Activities, said the change was made because the season had not started. In past years some cheerleaders have withdrawn at mid-term, which is too late in the season to name another girl.

Other cheerleaders said they are looking forward to working with Bush.



PUTTING ON THE FINAL TOUCH— Owners Ronnie McDaniels and David Rosen plan to open Magic Music to the public Nov. 16.

Pipeline

Spades tourney to begin

The single elimination spades tournament begins Nov. 15. Entry deadline is Nov. 10. Applications are available in the student activities office in the student center. Trophies will be given for first and second place winners.

Nursing exam Nov. 16

The Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude (PSB) examination for prospective nursing students will be given Nov. 16. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. in the lecture hall building. Registration fees are \$2.50 and students are asked to pay in advance. Deadline for registration is Wednesday.

The test is required of licensed vocational students and associate degree nursing students before class enrollment.

BEOG checks arrive

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant checks will be issued Wednesday in the business office.

'Crusoe' to be shown

"Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" will be presented Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Wednesday morning at 10 in the health and physical education building lecture hall.

The film, based on Daniel Defoe's classic novel, is part of the English department film series. Luis Benel directs. There is no charge for admission.

Photo deadline Tuesday

Deadline for entries in the photo contest being sponsored by Student Government and The Highland Herald is Tuesday. Entry forms may be obtained in the student activities office in the student center.

Judges for the photo contest will include Ronnie Marroquin from Padgett's photography store, Joe Griffin and Mike Hinton from Lake Air Camera store. First, second and third place awards will be given for five categories ranging from snapshot to advanced photography. Black and white and color entries will be accepted.

Entries will be judged Wednesday and posted in the bridge area of the student center. They will remain on display until Thanksgiving holidays.

Students, staff members and faculty are eligible to enter.

Selection group chosen for literary magazine

The selection committee for the Language Arts literary magazine will include English instructors Natalie West and Carolyn Evans; assistant librarian John Rasor and students Tami Andrews and Beverly Hubbard.

Entries should be submitted to English instructor Susan Smith by March 1.

Advising continues

Group advising sessions continue today and Friday for students enrolling next semester. Day sessions for freshmen will be held in the lecture hall from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Full-time students may call or sign up in the counseling office.

Evening students may be advised between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today. No appointment will be necessary.

Rx from Rodabough

That certain smile

by Carolyn Rodabough

A smile can reveal much more than mood, disposition or personality. It can also reveal unhealthy teeth and gums due to poor oral hygiene.

Gingivitis is a gum disease involving inflammation of the gums caused by the build up of plaque along the gum line. Unless correct oral hygiene is begun, infection and permanent damage may result.

Symptoms of gingivitis include: red, rather than pink, gums that bleed when the teeth are brushed; tender gums that may swell; bad breath and pus formation between gums and teeth. Later on, the teeth begin to feel loose and spaces between the teeth may change. Gums begin to recede and dentures or partials may no longer fit properly.

Sounds grim doesn't it! And prevention is so simple. Correct flossing and daily brushing of the teeth can prevent gingivitis.

If you already have some of the symptoms listed above, you should see your dentist. If not, start practicing good oral hygiene today and avoid the misery and expense of gum disease.

Plaque also plays a part in the decay process of teeth. Plaque actually consists of colonies of bacteria that stick to your teeth. When food is eaten bacteria break it down and change carbohydrates (especially sugar) to acid. This acid, held to the tooth surface by plaque, attacks tooth enamel. After repeated acid attacks, the enamel breaks down and a cavity is formed. The cavity is actually a bacterial infection. The infection continues to spread and destroys more and more of the tooth unless a dentist stops the process by filling the cavity.

In order to control the formation of cavities, good oral hygiene and good nutrition must both be practiced. Omitting sugary snacks and avoiding gum and breath mints that contain sugar are steps in the right direction. Be sure that your diet contains adequate amounts of Vitamin A and B2 (Riboflavin) which help keep linings of the mouth healthy and resistant to infections. Vitamin A is found in margarine, egg yolks, green leafy vegetables and yellow vegetables. Fruits such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots, peaches and

cantalope are good Vitamin A suppliers. Vitamin B2 is found in cheese, eggs, meats, milk, fish and enriched bread and cereals.

Whenever possible, brush your teeth after each meal and snack. The result will be a healthier mouth and nicer smile!

Last but not least, some suggestions for bothersome mouth ulcers and fever blisters. Many lesions of the mouth are caused by the herpes simplex virus. The inactive virus is picked up early in life and becomes active when body defenses are low. Some conditions which may trigger the active stage are: cold wind, sun, upperrespiratory infections, sudden onset of fever, infected teeth, sore throat, exhaustion and poor nutrition. Lesions usually last seven to 14 days and may be very painful. Many home remedies and over-the-counter medications are used to help soothe pain caused by lesions. A prescription medication highly recommended by some local orthodontists is Kenalog cream for fever blisters and Kenalog in Orabase for mouth ulcers.

...portions adapted from BodyTalk

Be brave!

PROMISE IT WON'T HURT?—A small but brave soul watches apprehensively as she is tested for sickle cell anemia.



Chamber singers to perform

The music department's 25-voice Chamber Singers will be in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Waco, 4901 Cobbs Dr.

Conducted by Donald Balmos, the concert marks the first fall performance of the singers.

The program includes "Noe, Noe, Noe, Prallite" by Jean Mouton, "Ubi Caritas" by Maurice Durufle, "Einklang" by Hugo Wolfe, "Quare

Premuerunt Gentes" by Michael-Richard de Lalande, "Christus Factus Est" by Anton Bruckner, "The Mist" by Dede Dison, "The Deer Chase" by Norman Luboff and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

A special work with brass accompaniment, "A Feast of Praise" by Thompson, will close the concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Vocational job openings predicted

by Frank Fitzpatrick

Job opportunities for liberal arts majors look bleak, according to a report issued by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System.

The board has projected that college graduates entering the Texas job market in the next five years could outnumber the jobs available in many fields by 10 percent.

The report, "Post secondary Educational Supply and demand in Texas, 1977-1983," is part of the board's effort to improve the match between educational programs and employment opportunities.

The report stated that job openings through 1983 will be more plentiful in vocational fields for individuals from one to two years of training beyond high school level.

Graduates with bachelor's degrees may find flexibility is essential in landing that first job because of the competition for professional managerial and higher level administrative positions.

Employment for masters and doctoral degree candidates should be equal to the supply, the report states.

The market for reporters, lawyers, architects, and elementary school teachers will be tight. Commercial artists, counselors, editors and proofreaders, psychologists, photographers, musicians, public administrators and foresters all face tough competition. Those in business, English, foreign languages, home economics and the social sciences may find market conditions even less favorable, stated the report.

On the other hand the forecast indicated careers in auto mechanics, secretarial work and construction promise good opportunities. Accounting and

financial fields were rated from very good to excellent along with medical technology, health care administration, and printing and lithography. Secondary school teachers in fields such as industrial arts, mathematics and science will be in considerable demand. Other areas where demand is likely to exceed supply include court reporting, aviation technology, welding and electronics.

Job opportunities, in most areas - dentistry, medicine, veterinary science and optometry, will have a demand that will exceed supply.

The report also stated that at all levels, there is considerable variation in demand among fields of study as well as in different areas of the state.

Counselor Keith Geisler said "I believe that these trends have a kind of ebb and flow effect." Geisler cited several fields of study where demand and supply fluctuate such as engineering and elementary education.

Geisler stated information regarding job opportunities is available in the counseling offices. There is an index of job opportunities along with a 1978-79 occupational handbook.

Guest comment

How to impress your teachers

by Instructor Susan Smith

The most valuable experience a college student can have is learning to write concisely and coherently. I am not just saying that because I teach freshman composition courses, but because I am a firm believer in the power of good writing. At MCC, as on the great majority of college campuses, freshman composition courses are places for learning the valuable skill of writing. In the midst of all the endless assignments on characterizing a friend, classifying types of teachers, defining abstract words like "morality," discussing the point of view in a short story and writing a first research paper are some valuable skills that can be carried over into other courses and actually improve a sagging grade average.

The most obvious way freshman English skills can be applied to other courses is on essay examinations. While not every course requires the student to write extensively, all involve at least some writing. I recently took an informal survey of faculty members on our campus and found that most require some written work and they find the results somewhat disappointing. The comments about student writing these

faculty members made reflected the idea that a well-written essay or short answer response on a test impresses a teacher very favorably. The following suggestions for improving essay answers on tests are basic principles in freshman English courses but can be easily adapted for any subject matter.

1. Take a few minutes to organize an essay answer. Resist the temptation to write down every fact and detail that comes to mind.

2. Begin planning by writing a thesis sentence which clearly states your main idea and list some details that support that idea.

3. Follow a particular organizational pattern in your answer. Remember the patterns of organization that you used in freshman English: definition, comparison and contrast, classification, process, cause and effect, narration, and description. The essay question will generally give you a hint about what pattern to follow. For example, a question that asks you to define *laissez faire* is already organized for you. Your job is to give *laissez faire* a class (a kind of government), a differentiation (that does not

interfere with commerce), the appropriate examples and a complete explanation.

4. Use an introduction and a conclusion in your answer. On an essay exam, just as on an essay for freshman English, the introduction and conclusion can be of crucial importance. In the introduction to an essay answer, the topic for discussion should be clearly stated and the thesis sentence given a prominent place. The conclusion should be a summary of the main points offered in the essay. A one-sentence summation is sufficient for an essay response.

5. Use complete sentences. Many instructors complain that their students do not use complete sentences in essay answers, and that while that fact alone does not cause points to be deducted from a question, the lack of coherent sentences detracts from the overall answer.

6. Use correct mechanics. Don't forget all you know about punctuation in the interest of finishing an answer hurriedly. Commas should be used sparingly and only with good reason.

7. Check carefully for misspelled words. Many instructors do not count off for



photo by Lana Stone

misspellings on a test, but certainly words used on the test should be spelled correctly.

8. Check for proper usage by making sure that all the subjects agree with verbs and that pronouns agree with antecedents. Make sure you have no glaring verb tense errors.

9. Address the question squarely and be simple, direct and concise. Never fill up space on a test with extraneous information that is not part of the expected answer. Nothing is more aggravating to an

instructor than wading through excessive verbiage only to find the student really knows nothing about the questions and is trying to cover up that lack of knowledge under a cloud of meaningless chatter.

10. Finally, try to watch your time carefully so you can spend a few minutes at the end of the test reading and checking every word you have written. A few minutes of careful proofreading to catch small errors can improve your test grades dramatically.

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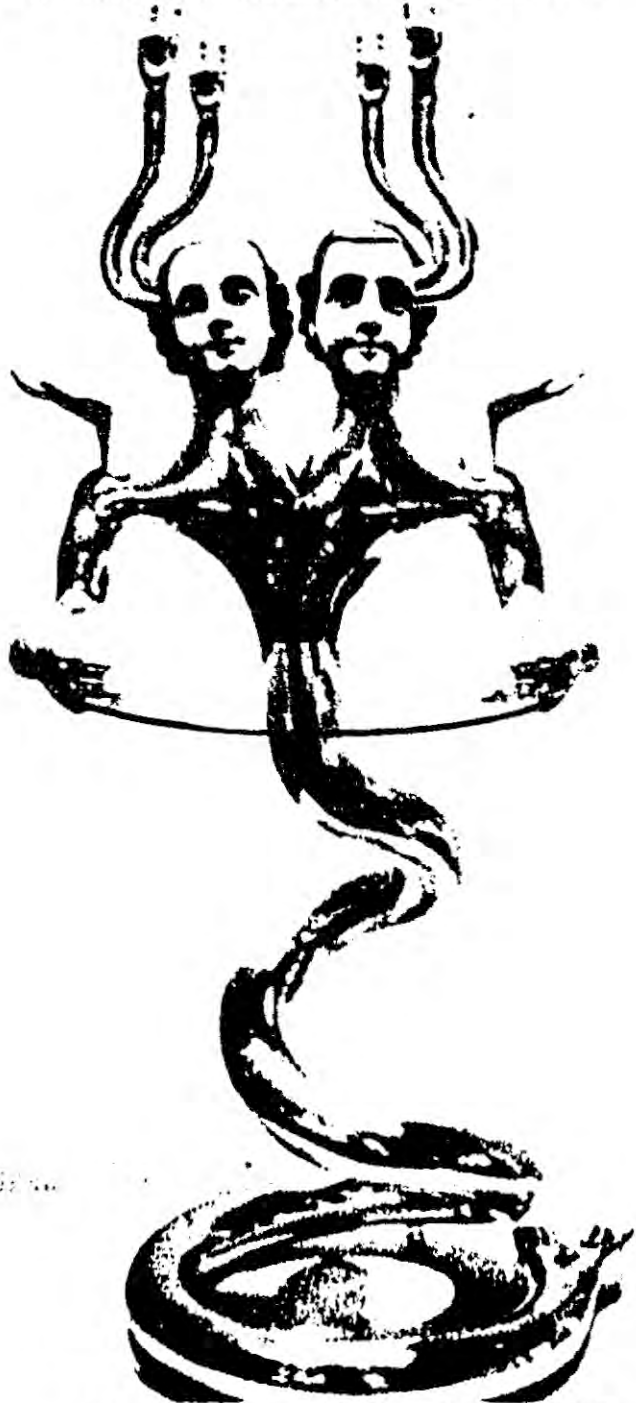
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Art Center hosts crafts fair, displays Friedeberg's works



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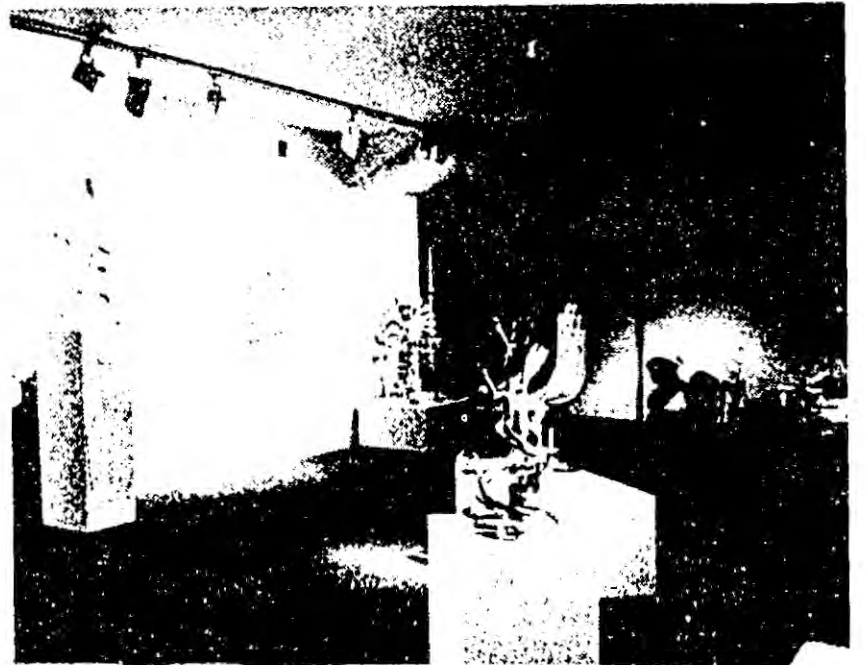
Approximately 50 Texas craftsmen will be selling pottery, woven articles, knives, woodwork, glass, clocks, stained glass, scrimshaws, and jewelry in booths set up under tents or the colonnades surrounding Herb Rogalla's environmental sculpture.

Center faculty members will give visitors a demonstration of class offerings. Ann Strite will demonstrate weaving and spinning; Eugenie Mygdal will show how to work in wax for bronze casting. Kay King and Ellen Stevens will throw pottery on the wheel. Carole Straughn will have a children's area. Jim Morris of Kerrville will give demonstrations in flint knapping.

Tacos, barbecue, homemade sweets, fresh fruit, donuts, coffee and soft drinks will be sold. Proceeds from the food booths will provide funds for The Art Center Associates' library project.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students of high school age and under. Money will be used for the Center's general operating expenses.

photos by Gini Carlisle



THE ART OF SCULPTING—Pedro Friedeberg's works will be shown through Sunday.

Currently displayed at the Center, is the art of Pedro Friedeberg from Mexico City. While his sculpture is visually arresting, his paintings and prints show a great amount of symbolism and power when closely examined. His work borrows from a variety of cultures and eras. Friedeberg will be exhibited through Sunday.

Beginning Nov. 18 and running through Jan. 7, will be two shows: "Don Foster: Neon Works" and "Jerry Dantzie: the Clrkut Camera."

The Dantzie show will feature twelve panoramic photographic views of rural and urban America. Most of the pictures are more than six feet in length and encompass an extraordinarily wide field of vision. Historically, the camera has been used to take pictures of

large groups in a constricted space. It was designed at the turn of the century to increase a photographer's field of vision, but Dantzie adopted it because it possessed aesthetic possibilities never realized.

This exhibition was organized by the Museum of Modern Art, and sponsored by Spring Mills and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

In the other exhibit Don Foster uses neon light as an integral part of his work, pitting the color and luminosity of neon against gray surfaces of collaged materials found in rag bins. Neon, most often seen in signs, is being used by a number of contemporary artists as a medium of creative expression.

The Art Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

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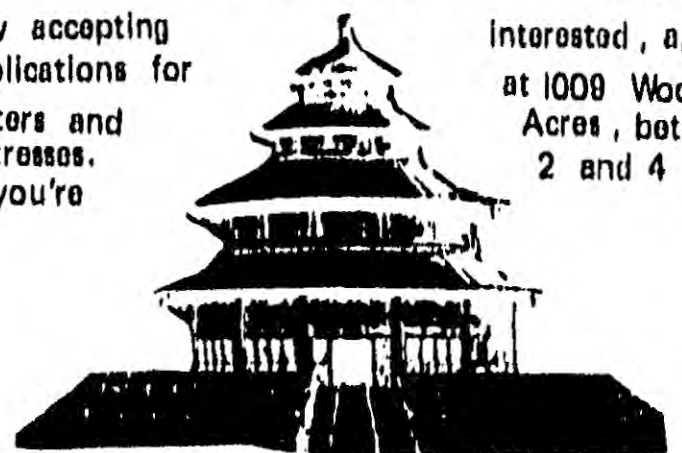
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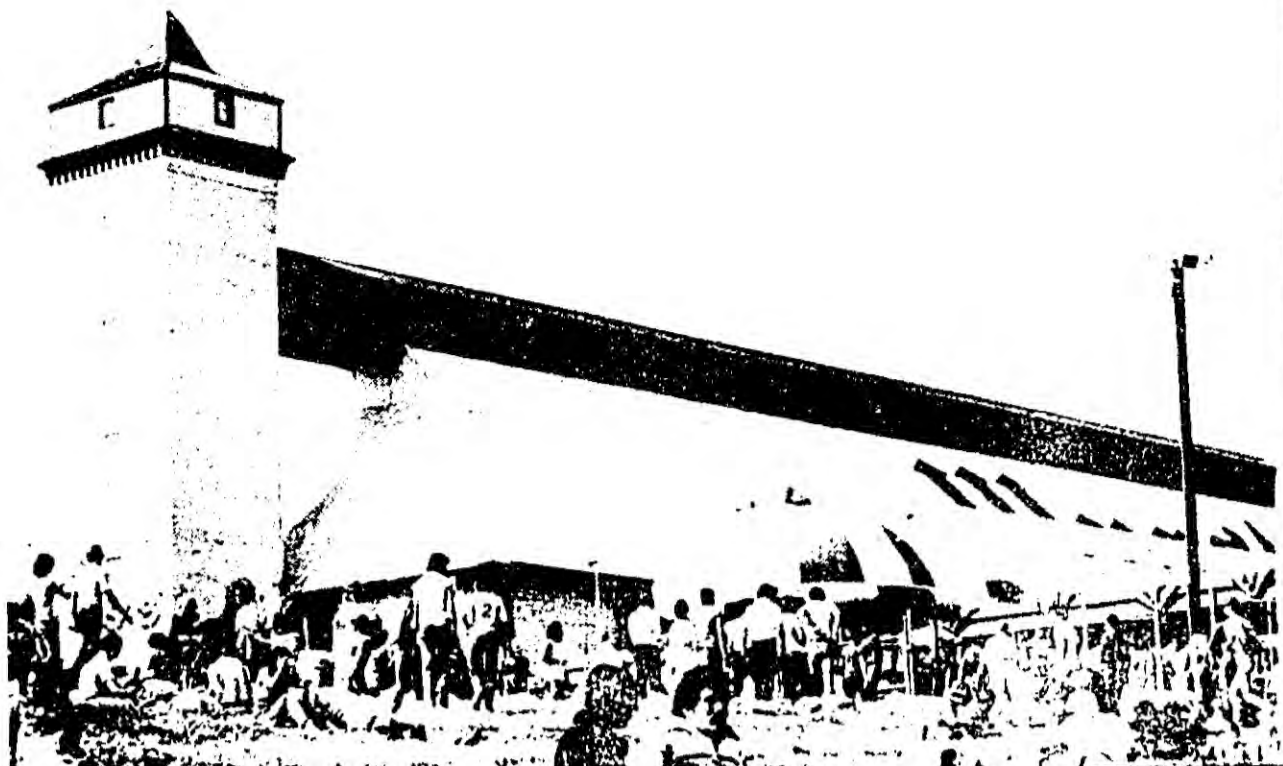
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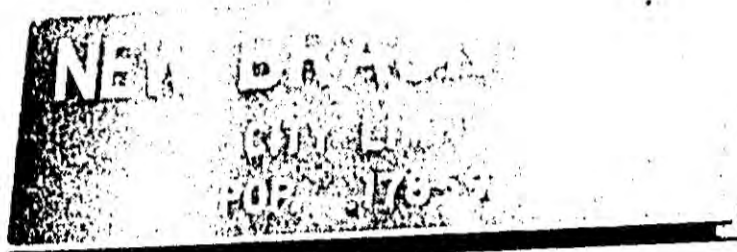
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Wurstfest 78!



Wurstfest, New Braunfels' annual sausage and beer festival, began last weekend and will continue through this weekend. The celebration of German culture attracts thousands of visitors every year for a day of eating, drinking and dancing the polka.



photos by David Massey

Garcia prefers people to paper

by Joyce Klein

Helping people is more important than completing paperwork according to Josie Garcia, the newest addition to the counseling staff.

The coordinator of testing is a 23-year-old psychology major who got her bachelor's degree from Pan American University in Edinburg, and later transferred to Texas Women's University to get her master's degree in counseling and guidance. She hopes to go back to TWU someday to get her doctorate.

Josie labels herself a "student advocate." She was a college student for five years and thus, she said, can relate to students well.

"This is her first professional job. Her task, she said, is not always easy. There are times when students come to her with problems, and they are in tears. This kind of immediate crisis must always be put before paperwork, she said.

"People don't realize how good MCC is," Garcia said. Her co-workers are a "fantastic staff of people," she said, who are really dedicated to their work and whose hearts are in the work. She does think, however, that the counseling department "could be more greatly appreciated" by the students because of its dedication.

Goals of the counselor this semester include rewriting the pamphlet for the CLRP, discovering new texts to be given,

doing a test inventory by trying to find out through research what test the student population needs and which tests can be done away with, writing a test prescription form which will list tests the center has on hand, and trying to make the testing center better known.

Music is her No. 1 hobby. Josie owns and plays two guitars, one an electric guitar. She also plays the piano. She has written her own songs in a style similar to that of Janice Ian. Happy songs are her favorite. In her collection of approximately 150-160 albums, she has everything the Beatles ever recorded because she has been a "Beatle fanatic from way back when!"

A 1973 graduate from a Brownsville High School, she was president of her senior class, captain of the basketball team, and editor of the school newspaper. She started to college on a journalism scholarship, but later changed her major to psychology with a minor in mass communications. Garcia intends to use her minor in mass communications in writing a handbook for testing procedures.

After living in Dallas for six months, she decided she didn't like the big city life. She likes Waco because she likes the people here and she says the people are what make a town.

Garcia can be seen in her office on the ground floor of the student center, next to the bookstore.



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Saints, Studs in men's semis

Behind the defensive prowess of Bobby Hunt and Jeff Brooks and the fine overall play of Don Painter, the Gruesome Studs held on to defeat the Wild and Crazy Guys and advance to the semi-finals of the men's flag football tournament Wednesday.

They will meet the Saints, who were 26-0 winners over OSFA, in the game that will reduce the number of undefeated teams to only one.

The Studs started fast as they held the Guys on their first

possession and took over on the Studs 17 yard line. Quarterback Dwayne Joiner found Hunt with a short toss and the ex-Waco Tiger ran it to the Guys 30. Joiner's next pass was almost intercepted by John Patterson, but on the following play, Joiner fired a 30-yard bomb to Painter in the end zone for the touchdown. Patterson did intercept the pass for extra points, but the Studs led 6-0.

Undaunted, the Wild and Crazy Guys came right back as

Greg Boyd returned the kickoff 45 yards to the Studs 30. QB Paul Essenburg passed to Mike Fadel for a first down at the 16 and two plays later, Essenburg found Boyd in the end zone for the TD. Bobby Teague blocked the try for the conversion and the score was knotted 6-6.

After having to start their next drive from their own three, the Gruesome Studs were faced with a third and 18 situation because

SEE FOOTBALL, P. 8



FAST AND FURIOUS FLAG FOOTBALL ACTION-- (clockwise from top left) Stud Benny Lambert intercepts from the Wild Bunch's Sandy Shofner. Bobby Hunt (1) sets to throw as Shofner (26) and Richard Castillo (far left) defend and Bobby Teague (82) blocks. Kat's Kupers (right) get set for a crucial fourth down play against the Orange Crush.

Sports

'Landers set for '78 campaign

The Highlanders open their season Friday night in the Hill Classic when they meet South Plains in the first game.

Highlander Coach Johnny Carter begins his sixth year at the helm. He expects a productive season. But thus far the Highlanders have not seemed to put it all together.

"We have a lot of questions to be answered. Our potential is so much. We have all the size we need. We are going to have a good team once we put it together, but doing that depends on a lot of things," says Carter.

"We have the chance to go a long way this year with the people we have. We need to learn to execute and start playing hard nose. Could-be-good and being there are two different things."

"This ought to be the most physical team I have ever had; but that remains to be seen. We should have a good fast break team and hit the boards hard."

"Our strength is definitely at the post position. We have three guys that can go in and do a good job. All three are different types of players. Anthony Lee is a super post player. He has all the moves of a super star and his jumping ability is unbelievable. Charles "Big Time" Jones is the most improved player on our team, he came further in the amount of time than any player I've ever had. He is big and strong and is a workhorse. Kevin Jones, our other post man, has a lot of potential. He has the good post moves around the bucket. Anytime you are 6-11 ought to be a dominating force.

"Playing wings this year will be Charles "Bean" Burley. He has the greatness it takes to become a super outside shooter. He is very mobile and quick. I am depending on him to have a good year and go to the boards very hard.

"Keith "Spider" Godfrey and Roy "Downtown" Watson are two returning players for us. They are very similar in that they hustle and provide pressure on defense. Roy is the better outside shooter, but Keith is the better penetrator.

"At point this year is Terry "Goldie" Suber. He has changed positions this year and as always, it takes a little time to get used to the change. He is a good shooter and good ball handler and always gives 100 percent.

"Our bench this year is going to be a big help, probably the strongest that I have ever had. Dan Harris and Jeff Higgins are the two H boys. Danny has just come off a red shirt year. He has done pretty good and has always been able to shoot. Jeff is an outstanding shooter. He is a steady player.

"Richard Williams is going to be a very good ball player. He is one of the best jumpers on the team and is smooth at everything he does. Sandy "Pee Wee" Shofner is an extremely good hustler and is improving everyday. He gives all he has in practice. Dennis Keys is another fine shooter and worker. He also has a good frame of mind about the game. James "Runlap" Dunlap is a good hustler, and is improving every week and should become a good player.

"Our weakness may be that we are not very aggressive which we should be and hopefully with our size we are going to be physical," says Carter.

This year Cooke and Hill will not be in the conference although MCC will play them. "Last year these two teams were our biggest competitors. This year I think Weatherford and Ranger are going to be good."

"As for the Hill Classic I know only about Hill. Everytime we play them it is always a tough one. They could put five midgets on the floor and still play us tough."

The Highlanders could meet Hill in championship game if both teams win their first games. The 'Landers travel to Henderson Tuesday to meet one of the toughest teams in East Texas.

If the Highlanders put everything together they could go a long way. If they don't it's going to be a very long year.

Roy "Downtown" Watson -- Height: 6'0" -- Age: 19 -- Position: guard -- Classification: sophomore One of four returnees off of last year's team, Roy expects big things from the present bunch. "I think we have the best team in Texas, and if we can get it together, I think that no one will beat us." A four year All-District performer and three time All State Player at Kennard, he was a grade school student when Coach Carter was the roundball coach there. Roy likes biking, swimming and "ladies" and though his major is undecided, he hopes to be a big success playing ball.



Sandy "PeeWee" Shofner -- Height: 5'11" -- Age: 18 -- Position: guard -- Classification: freshman -- A three sport All-District performer at Waco Reicher, Sandy chose to join the Highlanders because of Coach Johnny Carter, a basketball scholarship and the "winning tradition" here. In addition to the district honors in football, basketball and baseball, Sandy was All-State his senior year in basketball. His main hobby is racing motorcycles. A business and physical education major, Sandy's goals include to continue playing basketball and "be a successful person in life."

Meet the Highlanders

Charles "Big Time" Jones -- Height: 6'9" -- Age: 21 -- Position: post -- Classification: freshman -- Probably one of the most physical players on this year's squad, Charles received All-District basketball honors in 1974 and 1975 at Mexia. "Big Time" likes to fish and play raquetball. The physical education major came here because it is a "great college" and he hopes to continue in athletics as a coach.



Jeff Higgins -- Height: 6'4" -- Age: 19 -- Position: wing -- Classification: freshman -- Jeff comes to MCC from Houston Clear Creek where he made All-District in '77 and '78. He came to MCC because of its winning tradition. Jeff hopes the team will have a winning season. Besides majoring in business, he finds time for fishing, hunting and playing golf.

Keith "Spider" Godfrey -- Height: 6'11" -- Age: 19 -- Position: guard or wing -- Classification: sophomore -- Keith is a fine ball handling guard whose main strength is defense. A graduate of Houston North Shore, he was All-District, Most Valuable Player and named to the All-Greater Houston team his senior year. He came to MCC because of Coach Carter and MCC's winning tradition. His hobbies include skiing, camping, hunting, driving go-carts, cruising down the highway, but his favorite hobby is fishing with "Big Time". After this year Keith hopes to continue playing basketball at a four year school and to get a degree. His major is business and physical education.



1978-79 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| DAY | DATE | MCC | OPPONENT | PLACE | TIME |
|----------|-----------|-------|--------------------------|-------|------|
| Thu. Fri | Nov 9-10 | Women | MCC Women's Classic | Here | 6:00 |
| Fri. Sat | Nov 10-11 | Men | Hill Classic | There | 7:00 |
| Tues | Nov 14 | Women | Henderson County | There | 6:30 |
| Tues | Nov 14 | Men | Henderson County | There | 7:30 |
| Thu. Fri | Nov 16 | Women | Panola | Here | 6:00 |
| Fri. Sat | Nov 17-18 | Men | Navarro Classic | There | 6:30 |
| Tues | Nov 21 | Men | Temple | Here | 7:30 |
| Fri. Sat | Nov 24-25 | Men | MCC Thanksgiving Classic | Here | 7:00 |
| Mon | Nov 27 | Women | Panola | There | 6:30 |
| Tues | Nov 28 | Women | Henderson County | Here | 6:30 |
| Tues | Nov 28 | Men | Henderson County | Here | 7:30 |
| Thu. Sat | Nov 30 | Men | Temple Tournament | There | |
| Tues | Dec 5 | Men | Kyger | There | 7:30 |
| Thu | Dec 7 | Women | Wharton | There | 6:30 |
| Fri. Sat | Dec 8-9 | Women | Houston Tournament | There | |
| Thu | Dec 14 | Men | Lon Morris | Here | 7:30 |
| Fri. Sat | Dec 15-16 | Men | MCC Christmas Classic | Here | 6:00 |
| Fri. Sat | Dec 15-16 | Women | Navarro Classic | There | 6:00 |



Jacquellne Valentine - Height: 5'10" -- Position: post, wing -- Age: 18 -- Classification: freshman -- Valentine comes from Dallas South Oak Cliff. At SOC Jackie was a member of the National Honor Society and she was All-District in Volleyball for two years, All-District and All-Metro in basketball for two years and named Athlete of the Year in 1978. Valentine's reason for coming to MCC was that the campus is close enough, but yet far enough, from home. Her hobbies include hiking and camping. Her major is computer science and Valentine's goal is to someday be able to own her own computer corporation and to retire at a young age.

.. Deb Davis -- Height: 6'0" -- Age: 19 -- Position: post -- Classification: sophomore -- Davis returns after having a fine season last year at the post position. She is a graduate of Gatesville High School. At Gatesville she was a member of the first team All-District basketball team for two years. She was also a member of the All-Star team and All-State in the Amarillo Globe for two years. She also received honors in track and volleyball and was secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Davis chose MCC because of the winning program along with a winning coach. She likes all sports, especially basketball and water sports, and enjoys working with special education students. Davis' major is physical education. Her goal is to become a coach who has something to offer kids, something besides just winning. For this year's Highlassie team, Davis says, "We've got the talent; now if we can just get it together and play as a team, we can do anything we want to -- hopefully go to Kansas."



Meet the Highlassies



Loretta "Tiger" Lister -- Height: 5'6" -- Position: point -- Age: 18 -- Classification: freshman -- Loretta is another South Oak Cliff graduate. At SOC she was All-District in volleyball her sophomore and senior years. In basketball she was All-District three years, All-Metro, All-Greater Dallas, All-State Tournament and All-American two years. She was also champion in the triple jump for one year and a three-year champion in 80-yard hurdles. She was a member of the student council and Future Homemakers of America. Lister came to MCC on a scholarship and because of MCC's winning tradition. Her hobbies are volleyball, softball and basketball. Lister is majoring in child care and development. Her goals are for the Highlassies to win the National Tournament.



Kathy Westerfield -- Height: 5'6" -- Age: 20 -- Position: wing -- Classification: sophomore -- Westerfield is a returning starter from last year's 24-9 team. She had a good year at wing and hopes to have the same this year. Westerfield graduated from Crawford, where she made the All-District team from 74-77, All State, 75-77, and the South All-Star Team in 77. She liked the basketball program at MCC and that was her reason for coming. Her hobbies include playing sports and the piano. She is majoring in accounting and hopes the team goes undefeated and makes the trip to the National Tournament in Kansas.

'Lassies open season tonight

The Highlassies open their season tonight at the Highlands when they play South Plains in the MCC Classic. They will play following the Howard, San Antonio College game at 7.

For Coach Pam Davis and the Lassies it will be the start of a fourth season. Coach Davis has a combined record of 54-29. With this year's team her record could become impressive.

"In my opinion we are about where we ought to be. It's still early and we are making mistakes but these mistakes can be corrected," says Davis. "We are quicker than before and we will run a lot of man defense, as well as press some this year. Our quickness comes from our guards, and because they are, we are able to have a good fast game."

As for the Classic, it will be everybody's first game except Howard County. They downed Ranger 78-54. Howard, last year, tied for conference and made it to the regional tournament. San Antonio College has a better team than last year and has brought more height than they have had in the past. As for South Plains, they are always tough and real strong, according to Davis. They went to the National Tournament two years ago. Last year they were beaten by Clarendon in the semi-finals of the regional tournament.

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of good defense by both Cary Hardin and Ralph Bowen. However, Painter again came up with the big play as he made a sensational diving grab from Joiner at the Stud 38. With time running out in the half, another bomb from Joiner to Painter was intercepted by Boyd at the Buys 21. Essenburg's pass to Patterson went all the way to the 20, but no one seemed to notice as contact downfield caused tempers to flare and the half ended with a brief but intense scuffle.

Things cooled down a bit in the second period, but not before the Gruesome Studs put together their winning drive. After an interception by Hunt, the Studs took over at their own 21. On the first play, new quarterback Ray Young's long pass downfield was caught and run to the Guys 22 by Painter, who came out of nowhere to snatch the ball away from the Guy's Anthony Wooten. A tripping call against the Wild and Crazy Guys was tacked on and the Studs had the ball first and goal at the 10. Then on third down, Young circled left end for the score and passed to Joiner for the two points to give the Studs their final 14-6 margin.

However, the Guys made things interesting when Wooten fiddled the kickoff at the 19 and then passed to Patterson at the Gruesome Stud 35. The Guys moved to the 14, but a Joiner interception killed the drive. Not to be outdone, Boyd picked off a Young pass on the next play and returned it to the Stud's 35. The Guys moved to the nine, but pass attempts into the end zone were tipped away by Painter as time expired.

Tomorrow night the Lassie's play Howard College after the South Plains game with San Antonio. The Lassies travel to Henderson County Tuesday. Henderson has a new coach and a young team.

Davis says of the ball club and the season, "This is a different ball club. Everybody can score which is a big asset and it helps to have five shooters instead of one like we had last year."

"Our conference won't be a pushover like the past few years and I really think this is good. We have a young team, very young. They all come from good programs and all have good attitudes. They have the same goal and that is to be the best."

Before getting to conference play, the Lassies will face some stiff competition. They meet defending National Champion Panola twice this year. They will also play in the A&M and Baylor tournaments. MCC will be the only junior college in those tournaments.

In the A&M Classic, MCC is the Outlaws and the No Subs Young University and the University of Mississippi.

But Coach Davis thinks that to be the best you have to play the best. She also thinks this team has a chance to go a long, long way -- perhaps to Kansas and the National Tournament.

In the other winner's bracket game, the Saints took a 12-0 halftime lead and breezed the rest of the way in their victory over OSFA. C. R. Sinderud and Ronnie Graser caught TD passes from Robbie Lehrman and Shelto Stevens added a two-point conversion pass. Lehrman ran for a score himself and the final Saint touchdown was scored by James Bergman, who intercepted a pass tipped by Sammy Wells.

On Friday, two games were decided but no games were played. The Doobies forfeited to the Outlaws and the No Subs were no shows as Bootzilla's Raider's advanced.

Only one game was played in the women's bracket, but nothing final has been settled between the Orange Crush and Kat's Kapers. The Crush beat the Kaper's 6-2 last week, but a Kaper protest was upheld and the game was replayed Wednesday, with the Kat's Kapers winning the rematch 12-6. Not to be outdone, Orange Crush filed a protest of their own and the chances are good that it will be upheld.

On Friday, Sweet Inspirations forfeited to the Coneheads to complete a day filled with no shows.

If the Orange Crush - Kat's Kapers protest is denied, then Trouble will meet the MFL on Friday and the Zoo will play the Crush-Kapers survivor. Otherwise, these games will probably be delayed again.

MCC Classic

Thursday

Howard County vs. San Antonio 7 pm

MCC vs. South Plains 9 pm

Friday

South Plains vs. San Antonio 6 pm

Howard County vs. MCC 8 pm