

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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McLennan Community College

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1988

VP candidate Bentsen speaks here at MCC Business Resource Center

By LESLEY WILSON

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen began the fall campaign with a Labor Day rally at MCC's Business Resource Center.

Bentsen, the Democratic vice presidential candidate from Texas, chose the center as the rally location because he wants Americans to know what is happening in the building.

"Here's a case where you see government, a private sector, a great university (Baylor University), and this community college...all of these people working together. America works best when it works united," Bentsen told the crowd.

He also called the center, home of the small business incubator, "a great resource, a partnership in the very best sense of the word." That is the kind of initiative he is encouraging, he said, for a Dukakis-Bentsen administration.

Bentsen, who advocates small business, went on to talk about running-mate Michael Dukakis. He said Dukakis saved his home state of Massachusetts by turning the economy around, and that he will do the same for America.

Bentsen said he has not seen Republican presidential nominee George Bush do anything for the energy industry in the last eight years.

He also noted that the only thing he has seen Bush's running-mate Dan Quayle do was lead a fight to revoke the law of a 60-day notice to employees before



Photo by Ken Crawford

U.S. SENATOR LLOYD BENTSEN presents his speech at the Business Resource Center as wife B.A. Bentsen looks on. Bentsen, who is the

Democratic Vice presidential candidate, spoke on the advantages provided small business by the Center here Sept. 5.

plant closings.

Bentsen also criticized the Reagan administration for writing what he called \$200 million in hot checks each year and increasing interest and mortgage rates for homes. He said the GOP administration is evading the trade deficit and in doing so lost 600,000 manufacturing jobs in

eight years.

Bentsen stated that if Bush and Quayle win the November election, "It would be like putting America on automatic pilot." He implied that would be a disaster.

Bentsen said the goal of the Dukakis-Bentsen administration is to turn the economy around by balancing budgets, facing the

trade deficit, seeing American products accepted by foreign countries, keeping high-paying jobs, and providing incentive for small businesses.

"Mike Dukakis and I want to make America number one again in international economics. We want to bring prosperity home again," Bentsen concluded.

Michaelis To Continue Tradition of Excellence

By LESLEY WILSON

Dr. Dennis Michaelis replaced Dr. Wilbur Ball as president of MCC September 1.

Michaelis, former president of Paris Junior College in Paris, Texas, moved to Waco in August. He has been busy these past few weeks visiting with Ball about the history of the college and aspects of its development. He is also becoming familiar with members of the faculty, staff, Board of Trustees, and the issues he will be facing as president.

Some of the issues include a mandatory test for all junior college students, legislative funding, the Community Services Center, and the Business Resource Center. Michaelis said his biggest problem right now is providing more health insurance for the employees of MCC. If the legislature refuses to do so, he will be forced to cut back in certain areas of the budget.

Michaelis does not want the students of MCC to be shorted by

any cutbacks. He wants to see MCC keep up with the progress in technology. He believes students will benefit if equipment and other materials are current.

Michaelis said his highest priority at MCC is to "continue the tradition of excellence" and to keep the school the outstanding institution it is. He will do everything in his power to see that MCC is as good as it can be in helping students achieve their goals.

Michaelis said he would like to become more involved with the students. He plans to attend many different types of student activities. He would also like the Student Government to involve him in various ways. He said he thinks MCC students are fortunate.

"I think they should take advantage of the opportunities MCC has to offer...wonderful facilities, faculty, equipment. Don't just go home after you finish classes," he advised.

Voter registration deadline October 9

By TERI LYN EISMA

Oct. 9 is the last day to register to vote in the 1988 presidential election, according to John Willingham, McLennan County's election administrator.

Voter registration applications received at the McLennan County Courthouse after that date will not be processed in time for eligible voters to participate on Nov. 8, Willingham said in a telephone interview. Thirty days are needed to process voter registration applications and absentee votes.

Willingham also offered some tips in registering to vote:

-If you are a transfer student or a student from another county and you wish to vote in this county, fill in your McLennan County mailing address under "permanent address." If you submit your other address to the McLennan County Courthouse, your registration application will be cancelled.

-If you are not a resident of this county and wish to vote in

your home county, send your registration application to the voter registrar at the county courthouse of your home county. You should not need the street address as long as you know your county seat.

-Be sure to fill in the correct year of your birth date. Many people mistake their birth date year for the current year (Ex. 06-23-88), in which case the registrar would assume he was looking at the application of an infant.

-If you do not know where to find a voter registration application, Willingham said, "applications are available at several businesses around town, and always at the courthouse. Or we can have one sent out to individuals or businesses."

To be eligible to vote, one must be 18 years of age on election day and a resident of the county in which he or she votes.

To vote, one must have a voter registration card. Willingham suggests registering far in advance of the deadline to be sure of receiving your card.

Clubs provide student activity

By SANDRA M. HEWITT-PARSONS

The clubs available at MCC this year meet the needs of a variety of students.

Meeting dates and places are announced in the Chanter, the student bulletin of MCC.

Clubs include The Afro-Student Kindred, Baptist Student Union, Cosmo Phi, Mental Health Club, Music Educators National Conference, Nursing Students Association, Pan American Club, Phi Theta Alpha, Psi Beta, Press

Club, Returning Students Association, Students On The Move For Christ, Zeta Omega, and several departmental organizations.

The Afro-Student Kindred Club is a special interest organization whose purpose is to promote knowledge of Afro-American culture.

Baptist Student Union (BSU) provides students the opportunity for Christian fellowship, while stressing scholastic excellence. BSU meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. in the Highlander or Tartan Room

found on the third floor of the Student Center.

Cosmo Phi is for students enrolled in cosmetology courses. It provides it's members occupational standards and social activities.

Other departmental organizations include the Criminal Justice Society, Data Processing Association, and the Marketing and Management Club.

The Mental Health Club's purpose is interacting with com-

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Register
to VOTE!

--comment--
Page 2

Shuttling to new parking lot saves time, money

By BRIAN MAYR

A way to avoid parking tickets and shorten the walk to class is what the new shuttle service is offering MCC students this year.

With MCC's acquisition of the Community Services Center (formerly the old Waco High building), a new parking lot has also been added to the campus.

Since the first day of this semester two vans have been involved in a trial shuttle service.

Students who park in the new lot are picked up there and dropped off at either of two locations on the main campus—behind the Health Careers Building or in front of the Administration Building. The first week the service was offered saw an increase of use from 5 riders the first day to 60 on Thursday.

"I think we'll have over 100 (people riding) after word gets around," said Vince Edwards, one of the ground maintenance



Photo by Ken Crawford

USE IT OR LOSE IT. Shuttle bus drivers show the parking lot that has not been utilized to the fullest by student commuters this semester. The shuttle service can actually save students time in trying to find a place to park, and then can drop them almost at

the place they want to go on campus. It can also save money in fuel economy and perhaps in parking ticket fines, they pointed out. A campus map showing the location of the new parking lot is located on page 3.

workers doubling as a driver.

Currently the vans run their 10 minute route beginning at 7:30 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.

"It's a real time saver. You don't have to drive around 20 or 30 minutes looking for a parking place, plus it saves a lot of headaches," David Meier, another driver, said.

The new parking lot has room for about 300 cars, according to Meier. Also another new lot is being built on the northwest side of the Community Service Center.

The service is still in the experimental stage. Drivers take a

census of passengers riding each day to help determine if this or a similar service is really needed.

One permanent alternative to the current system being discussed is the purchase of a bus specifically designated to the shuttle service and the hiring of a full time driver.

Why, you communists!
You lazy freeloaders!
And you call yourselves
U.S. citizens?
Well, then, by all you
hold dear,

Register, care, and vote!

Last election year, only 69.5 percent of eligible McLennan county residents were registered to vote.

Of those registered, only 70 percent "bothered to vote" in the 1984 election. On the national scale, only 53.1 percent of voting-age citizens (age 18 and over) voted in the election.

More citizens should set aside the five minutes it takes to REGISTER to vote, then WATCH for what candidate they want in public office, DECIDE who will best secure their wishes, and finally act on their values by VOTING.

That U.S. citizens are apathetic about voting is a sad finding in a nation which would otherwise be proud of a working democracy.

Why don't more people register and vote? Is it because they don't have the time? Is it because they don't care who makes the decisions in their community, in their state, or in Washington? Is it because they don't care how much taxes they pay, or how much social security will pay them in later years? Is it because they don't care if a job will be available for them when they leave school or their present work?

Is it because they don't care what their children will learn at school, the playground, or the streets? Is it because they don't care how much it costs to live decently and buy all the wonderful things that make working worthwhile? Is it because they don't care that the sky drops clean rain to help food and flowers grow, or bombs to wreak destruction? Is it because they don't care whether or not we send our young men off to die in defense of democracy here and everywhere? Is it because they don't have the time to secure their rights and freedoms of the future?

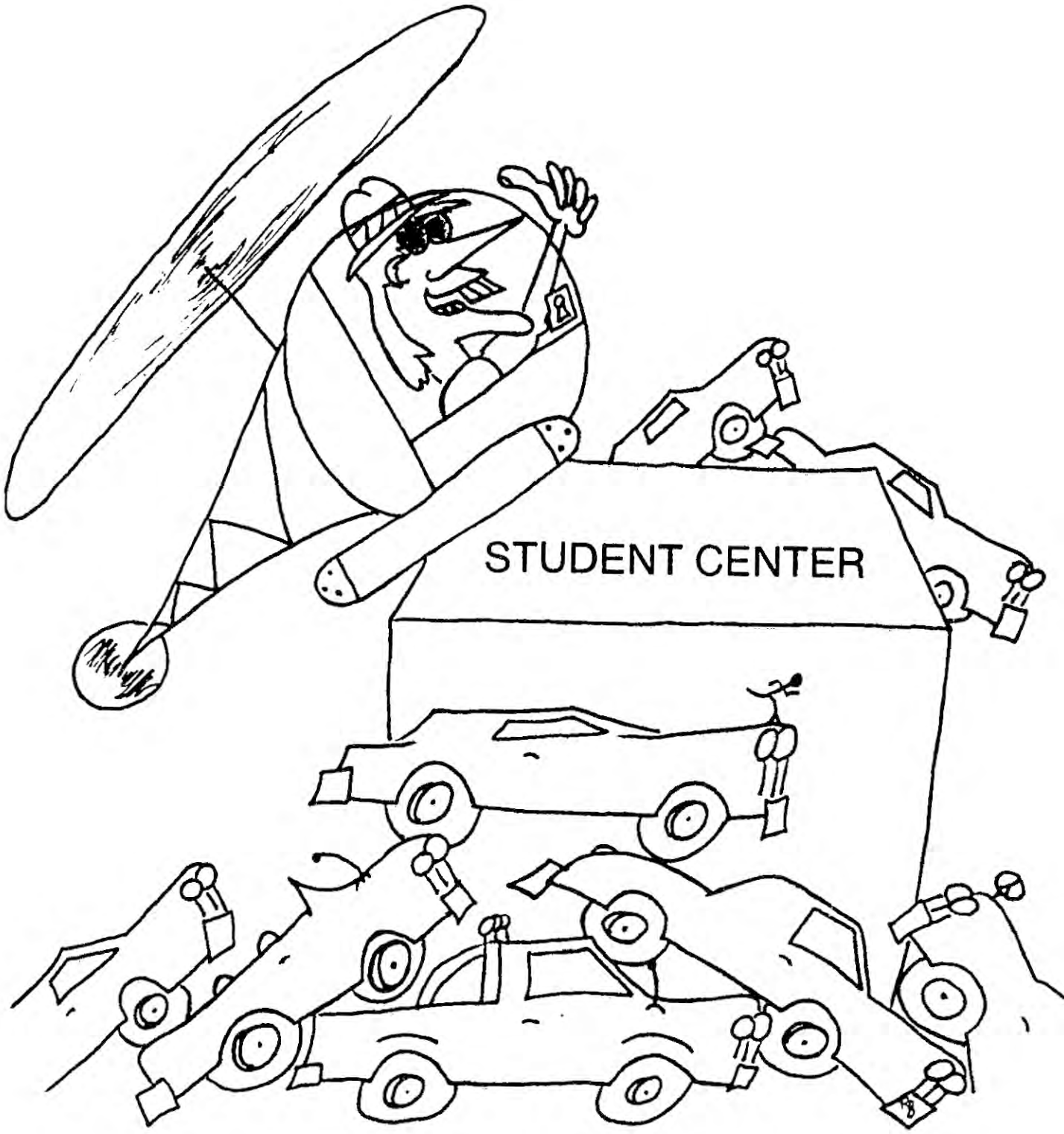
If that's the case, they're certainly not infringing on the rights of those who DO care. Right? Well, some would beg to differ.

If this indifference continues, and U.S. citizens ignore their sacred duty to secure their freedoms through regular voting, some sly slew of snakes may worm their way into top government posts, and poison an already melting pot to corruption.

Which might bring such chaos as higher crime rates, riots-in-essence, a disrupted peace, a downfallen prosperity.

In conclusion, we of the Highland Herald petition you our readers to register, to care, and to vote.

(Editor's note: this information is from the Election Data Services in Washington, and is submitted by John Willingham, McLennan County elections administrator.)



Reginald solves his parking problem.

Former editor appreciates days at MCC

Dear Herald Staff and Readers,

I've traded the old familiar orange and black for maroon and white, my spirit soars and I'm filled with the spirit of Aggieland. But with new faces and places all around me, I still remember the old.

MCC was definitely one of the greatest experiences of my life. The crowning achievement of my time at MCC was having the opportunity of serving as editor in chief of the Highland Herald for 1987-1988.

I want to wish the best of luck to Tom Buckner and everyone involved with MCC journalism. Mr. Buckner is undoubtedly one of the most experienced journalist and finest instructors around.

Also, thanks to all my instructors and friends at MCC for making it so enjoyable.

I will certainly remember the long night in the journalism lab as one of the most challenging and rewarding times of my life.

Good luck to Dr. Michaelis as he takes over the duties as president in an exciting era of expansion and progress.

Also, good luck to Teri Eisma as she takes over as editor and to the rest of the faithful staff members (you know who you are, true believers!).

I'm confident that you will maintain the Herald's tradition of excellence and make it one of the best papers in Texas! Sincerely, Jeff Osborne MCC Class of 1988 TAMU Class of 1990

Welcome Everyone!

Welcome to MCC!

Yes, summer vacation is over, and you know what that means. It is time to return to the humdrum of waking up early and camping in a classroom for three months.

But don't be mislead. This fall has a lot of excitement in store. MCC not only has a new president lending his support and instructors and courses to prepare us for many goals, but it is virtually a gold mine of activity. Sports groups, Student Government, and various social organizations exist for our benefit.

For the student who likes sports, intramurals is the name of the game. Experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat while making new friends and becoming familiar with the campus. Intramurals consist of such sports as football, basketball, softball and volleyball.

For the student who thrives on being a leader, Student Government will be holding elections Thursday and Friday. The responsibilities of Student Government members includes planning dances, homecoming activities, charity drives, and other campus activities, such as dress-up days and mini-concerts in the Student Center. Student Government is a big responsibility, but it returns all efforts put into it.

For students who want to meet others, several clubs exist on campus to bring students together with common backgrounds, interests, and goals. The clubs vary from religious to academic to ethnic interests.

At MCC the saying, "something for everyone," holds true. We encourage you to find some activity that holds special interest to you. Not only will you become more familiar with various campus organizations, you will be taking advantage of an excellent opportunity to make friends.

Read the Highland Herald to get information about the various activities, as well as campus news. We are always open to your suggestions, praise, and criticism in the form of letters to the editor. Please write and let us know your opinion.

Welcome to MCC and good luck in everything you do!

Welcome, Michaelis!

This newspaper, along with the rest of the MCC campus community, heartily greets Dr. Dennis Michaelis as he assumes the presidency of MCC.

It was certainly a great honor to be deemed the best of 66 applicants. The Board of Trustees could not have made a better choice.

In Dr. Wilbur Ball's 22 years as president he helped MCC become one of the leading educational institutions in Texas. A job done this well would be hard to exceed or even equal, but if any man can even come close, Michaelis is that man. He has that all-important quality that made Ball such a good president. He cares about people.

MCC's excellent past cannot be overshadowed, but with a challenging and promising future ahead it is possible to come close.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students asked to review developmental courses

Page 27 of the 1987-89 McLennan Community College General Catalogue contains information about developmental courses at MCC and lists the names of most developmental courses. A complete list is shown below. Developmental courses cannot be applied toward meeting degree requirements. Grade points earned in developmental courses will not be included in the overall grade point average (GPA) calculation on the transcript effective fall, 1988. Grades in developmental courses will be either CR (credit), NC (non-completion), or W (effective fall, 1988).

The rule that developmental course grades cannot be applied toward meeting degree requirements applies to all state colleges in Texas and comes to us from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The college is developing a mechanism for identifying on transcripts developmental courses that do not apply toward degree requirements and that are not included in GPA calculation.

In making your graduation and/or transfer plans, please review your course work to insure that these requirements will not present academic, financial aid, or program eligibility problems (such as veterans) for you.

Good planning means you give yourself enough time to take the courses you need, that you know exactly which ones will transfer or apply toward a degree, and that you are not counting on the grades in developmental courses to bring up your GPA. Good planning does not mean you try to avoid taking developmental courses if the courses can improve skills you need for other courses.

Our experience is that many of our students take one or more developmental courses for their personal and academic benefit.

If you have questions about this, please see your counselor or program director. ENG 111 --FRESHMAN COMPOSITION I LABORATORY ENG 301 --BASIC GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION HDV 101 --CAREER EXPLORATION AND CHOICE HDV 300 --COLLEGE SKILLS MAT 110 --POLYNOMIALS AND RATIONAL MAT 112 --EXPONENTS AND RADICALS MAT 300 --PROBLEM SOLVING MAT 307 --ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA REA 101 --STUDY SKILLS REA 301 --BASIC COLLEGE READING REA 302 --INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE READING REA 303 --ADVANCED COLLEGE READING Richard Drum Vice President, Instruction Aug. 30, 1988

Students, grow up and get to work

It's 5:52 p.m.

A black 280 Z pulls into the parking lot of The Wharf. Out steps a clean-cut, All-American type in a T-shirt, shorts and apron.

Ready for work, it's Larry Weststall--a local student who, between school, work and coaching little league baseball, puts in about a 70 hour work week. Coming from humble beginnings in Houston, Larry believes, "You can't get anywhere in this world without an education." Larry also has a strong sincere respect for family, almost rare. He takes nothing for granted. An accounting major, he manages to do it all--paying for his car and paying the rent too. Common sense and responsibility can be included too.

As an employer I see so many students that I will say I have "no use" for. Spoiled brats apply to work and give up at the first test of pressure, stress, a rainy day or (poor babies!) a hangover. They just don't come to work.

And don't tell me they had to take a friend to the emergency room, as I have already heard that one too many times. What shall I tell the hungry customers in the restaurant when we're short-handed and there is no one to take their orders? They get rude and yell at me and after years in the business, still hurt my feelings. Where is my help?

If they didn't want or need the job, why come and apply? Nothing is wrong with having money--I like it real well myself. And parents' help is great. I plan to help my son all I can. However, I am telling him to "get tough" now at age 14.

Parents, what about teaching your kids good work habits, such as being on time, doing what you say you will, getting along with co-workers and the public, not talking back to your employer, and in general just plain getting along. Are these things out of style these days?

I wonder what, pray-tell, will these students (the brats) do in the real world after graduation--out in the world without the safety of the campus and their parents. What are they going to do when they have to be responsible for their own actions and do things they don't want to do?

I will say that the good outweighs the bad. I so admire the hardworking, sincere spirits I encounter in my business, and appreciate the fine job they do. I know they will be "winners" in whatever they do through their life.

But "brats" beware--these noble hard workers that go the extra mile and come to work in the rain are going to "eat your lunch" in the real world. Wake up now, or you will be in for some hard lessons that school can't teach you.

MCC clubs numerous

(Continued from p. 1)

munity groups in recognizing, identifying and managing psycho-social problems.

The MCC Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference's purpose is to share and increase knowledge in all areas of music education.

The Nursing Students Association is for students enrolled in the associate degree nursing program.

The Pan American Club focuses on cultural enrichment of the Mexican-American heritage.

The Phi Theta Alpha Club is open to any student enrolled in the physical therapist program as well as any prerequisite physical therapy student.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity whose primary purpose is to promote scholarship.

To be considered for membership a student must have completed 12 semester hours and maintained at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges, an overall GPA of 3.0 and a GPA of 3.5 or better in psychology or mental health courses is required for membership consideration.

The Press Club is composed of students enrolled in journalism courses or who have an interest in journalism and it's related media, according to adviser Tom Buckner.

The Returning Students Association is a special interest organization designed for adults who have decided to return to

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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 national Community College Journalism Association, the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been ruled in the Highland Herald. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste will not be accepted. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but names can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the third floor of the Student Center.



ENTERTAINING at the Water Melon Cut, September 2, are new Dance Company members (left to right) Lt. Jennifer McCarley, Shannon Bettinger, Jill Pearson, Diane Craig, Marti Gibson, Julie Nuckols, Angie Elkin, Julie Cernosek, Captain Dorothy Matthews,

Michelle Meister, Corey Swinson, Lisa Ryno, Lt. Jeannie Swank, Karen Sobota, Misty Lytle, Amy Muse, Shannon Cortez and Stacey Stahl.

Photo by Albert Rivera, Jr.

Dance company kicks off season with new members

By JEFF CALAWAY

The national champion MCC Dance Company begins a new year with a young but hard-working team.

"They're working hard to do a good job," said Sandy Hinton, director of the Dance Company.

Of this year's 18-member squad, only three are returning from the 1987 national championship team; however, what the team lacks in experience, they make up for in hard work.

The returning members are Dorothy Matthews, captain, from University High School; Jeannie Swank, lieutenant, from La Vega; and Julie Nuckols, from Midway.

Freshmen members are Jennifer McCarley, lieutenant, South Garland; Shannon Bettinger, Reicher; Shannon Cortez, University; Diane Craig, Waco; and Angie Elkin, Hillsboro.

Also Marti Gibson, Gatesville; Michelle Meister, Midway; Amy Muse, Midway; Jill Pearson, Marlin; Lisa Ryno, Wortham; Karen Sobota, La Vega; Stacey Stahl, Midway; Corey Swinson, Midway; and Misty Lytle, Houston, who is a sophomore, but a new member.

With so many new members, the Dance Company has to learn more than just the routines.

"They have to work to know each other and become a team," Hinton said. She describes the period of time between the beginning of school and their next performance on Oct. 3 as "boot camp."

The Dance Company will perform that day in the Heart of Texas Fair Parade and then during the fair on Oct. 4 and 6. The group is also scheduled to perform at the Texas State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 8.

22 newcomers in staff

By JENNIFER WARREN

Nine full-time instructors and 13 part-time instructors are among the new faces on the MCC campus this year.

Full time faculty

New full-time faculty members are Francis Bravo, cosmetology; Kay Eissler, computer data processing; Lou Lindsey, drama; Lera Lich and Lynn Waller, English; Hazel McCall, coordinator of driver education; Paul Miller, head baseball coach; Ed Stacey, assistant baseball coach; Barbara Harrison, physical therapist assistant; and Dana Whiteman, radiologic technology.

Bravo will be teaching the high school cosmetology program for MCC. She taught cosmetology for the Waco Independent School District for 13 years.

Eissler, a MCC graduate, is teaching computer data processing classes. Eissler, who has been teaching part-time at MCC for the past 18 months, was formerly a programmer analyst at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

Lindsey, who replaced former MCC theater director John Kelly, was previously theater director at Bee County College.

Lich, who is teaching English 301 and 311 classes, comes to MCC from Kerrville. She was an instructor at Ingram Tom Moore High School.

Lynn Waller, who recently earned his Ph.D. degree from Texas Tech University, is teaching freshman writing classes and technical writing classes.

McCall is the new coordinator of driver education. Her responsibilities will include both administrative and instructional duties. She will be teaching simulated driving classes.

New head baseball coach Miller comes to MCC from San Jacinto College where he was formerly assistant baseball coach. He is teaching racquetball and weight training this semester.

Stacey, new assistant baseball coach, was formerly at Northwood Institute. Stacey is teaching contemporary health, racquetball, weight training and social dance.

Harrison, who is teaching physical therapist assistant classes, is originally from Kansas. She previously worked as a physical therapist at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center in occupational medicine.

Whiteman, who is teaching radiologic technology classes, recently graduated from Sam Houston State University. Before coming to MCC, she was a x-ray technician for the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Part-time faculty

New part-time instructors joining the MCC faculty and staff are Laura Hebert, biology; Judy Reed, health/physical education; Ellen Taylor, Thomas Taylor and Diane Brittain, speech; Dana Stanke, Clare Dunn and Gail Patton, reading and Gail Boyd and Mary Taylor, English.

Hastings retires from MCC to teach at Baylor

By TERI LYN EISMA

Dr. Chester Hastings, MCC's first dean of instruction, has retired from the school this year to begin a new career at Baylor.

After 22 years as dean and then vice president at MCC, Dr. Hastings returns to teaching. He said that in June, "I completed my requirements for retirement under the Texas Teacher Retirement organization--95 years of age and experience--and I had 98."

"First, I want to make sure that people do not tie my retirement to the new president (Dr. Dennis Michaelis) or Dr. Ball retiring," Hastings said in a telephone interview.

To the Dean of Education at Baylor University he said, "I really would like to get back into teaching," and a position was open teaching undergraduate and

graduate students in education courses such as "Foundation of Education," "Supervising Practicum" and a conference class on education philosophy.

Ball and Michaelis released him from this year's contract at MCC, and now Hastings says Baylor is "keeping me busy, trying to catch up, finding a parking place."

Hastings "would like to thank the secretarial staff and people who were involved" for arranging the reception on Aug. 26 in his honor. "I was very pleased with the large turnout...I'm not exactly certain of all (who arranged it) . . . but I am really appreciative of all the time and effort it took."

"I miss MCC, and expect great things (of it). I wish the students, faculty and administrative staff well and thank them for many enjoyable experiences during the time I was there. I invite them, when they complete their requirements at MCC, to come over here to Baylor."

NEWS BRIEFS

Michaelis reception Sept. 25

A reception welcoming MCC's new president, Dr. Dennis F. Michaelis, is planned Sept. 25 from 3-5 p.m. at the MCC Performing Arts Center. Refreshments will be served and a photography display by Cullen Smith will be featured. The public is invited to attend.

Swimming pool hours set

The swimming pool in the Health and Physical Education Building will be open for faculty, staff, and students on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty at that time.

Retailer seeks advisory board

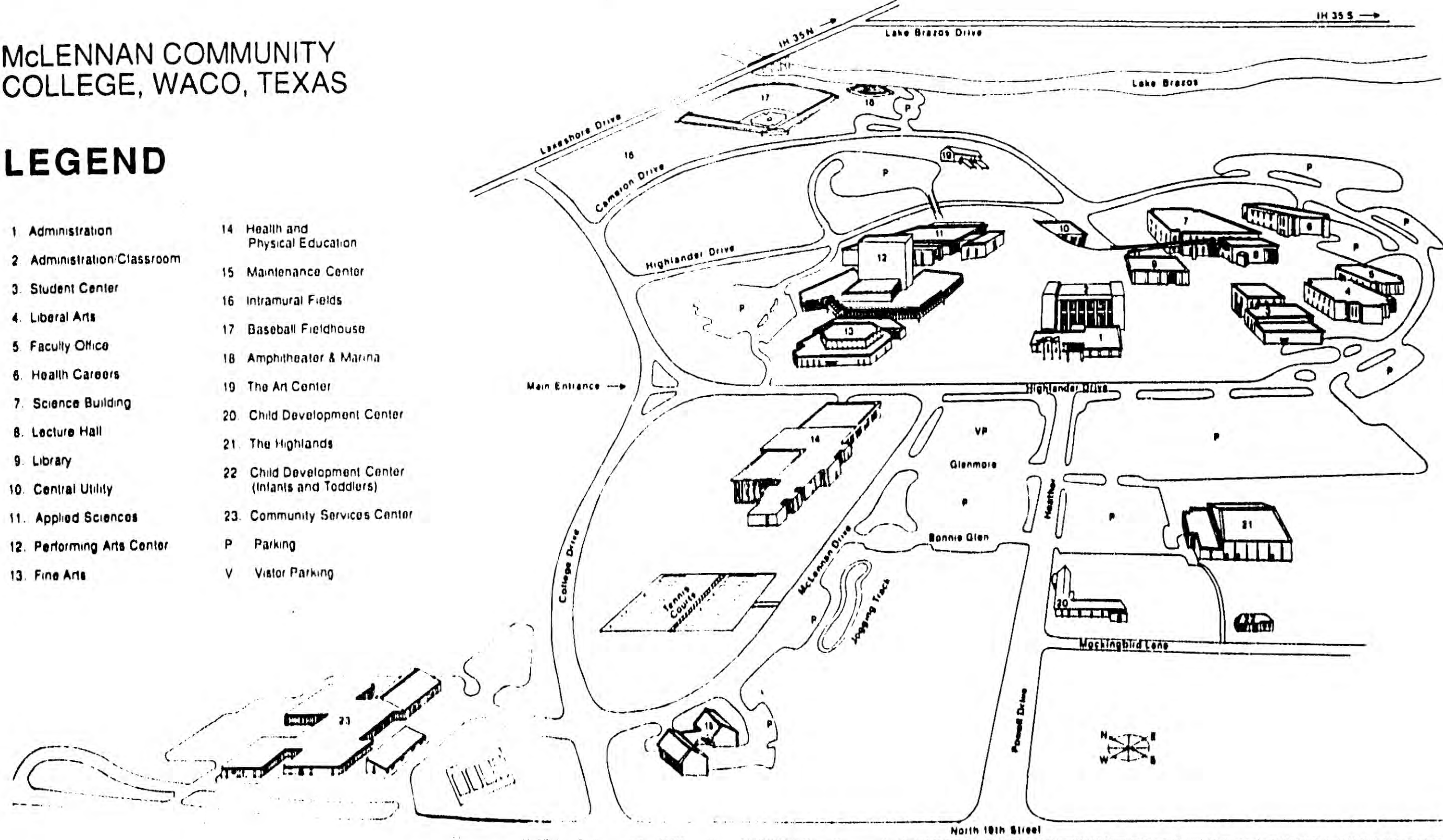
A college advisory board with the intention of developing a direct communication link with Waco area students is being sponsored by the local Dillard's store.

Selected applicants will receive a special discount, attend a monthly luncheon meeting, and work for Dillard's a few hours of the semester doing different activities. Those interested should contact Wiki Erickson at the store for more information.

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WACO, TEXAS

LEGEND

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1 Administration | 14 Health and Physical Education |
| 2 Administration/Classroom | 15 Maintenance Center |
| 3 Student Center | 16 Intramural Fields |
| 4 Liberal Arts | 17 Baseball Fieldhouse |
| 5 Faculty Office | 18 Amphitheater & Marina |
| 6 Health Careers | 19 The Art Center |
| 7 Science Building | 20 Child Development Center |
| 8 Lecture Hall | 21 The Highlands |
| 9 Library | 22 Child Development Center (Infants and Toddlers) |
| 10 Central Utility | 23 Community Services Center |
| 11 Applied Sciences | P Parking |
| 12 Performing Arts Center | V Visitor Parking |
| 13 Fine Arts | |



It's a change for the batter

By CLAY LASSETER

Paul Miller and Rick Butler have just recently experienced radical changes in their careers.

Miller has taken the reins as head baseball coach at MCC while Butler has quit a job he has held for 18 years.

Miller, former assistant baseball coach at San Jacinto College, helped navigate San Jacinto to five straight state championships and three concurrent national championships, including a runner-up finish last year. Leaving a program like that may be tough, but Miller has settled into his new job and likes every bit of it.

"It's everything I thought it would be," Miller said. "MCC is one of the top jobs in the country. I have inherited a traditional, strong program. It was time for me to leave. I am growing. It was time for a head coaching job. I'm happy to be here and I'm looking for a long and fruitful stay here."

Coming from a winning program, Miller expressed high hopes for MCC's upcoming season. "People are expecting more since I'm from San (Jacinto). I know what it takes to have a winning program."

But will the rivalry continue between MCC and San Jacinto? "Yes," said Miller. "I know there will be a rivalry. You cannot want to play to each other. We

will play each other seven times this season."

According to Miller, the team looks good. He notes that its strengths are pitching and catching, but hitting may be a question mark. There is plenty of time to improve before the season begins, though.

Miller's assistant is Ed Stacey, former pitching coach for Northwood Institute. Miller says that Stacey was the most qualified for the job.

The team seems to have adjusted to the new coaching staff just fine. "Our attitude has improved a lot by the way he is coaching the team," said sophomore pitcher Kyle Price. "The team likes him a lot. I believe the team will have more unity. Coach Stacey is a good pitching coach. He knows what he is doing."

Meanwhile—despite not having the coaching duties where he won more than 600 games, a national championship and a number of regional and state titles—Butler is staying busy teaching seven classes at MCC. Other activities also fill his life.

"I'm spending a lot of time with my family and playing a lot of golf," said Butler.

Butler has indeed enjoyed his brief time away from baseball. "I'm having a lot of fun. I feel no pressure and my stress level is down 80-90 percent. I enjoy work-

ing a 40 hour work week instead of an 80-90 hour work week. I'm enjoying life more at this time."

But why the sudden change and will he return to baseball? "I was ready for a change. There was no stress from the administration at all. I had been thinking about this for two years," he said. "I was not burned out of baseball."

Butler was in the running for a head coaching position at three Division I schools in California, but says that he wasn't looking seriously for a job. "If a job comes along, I'll look at it seriously, but it has to be the right job. I'm just taking this year to re-evaluate and consider my options."

"I have adjusted to teaching and I'm enjoying it so far. I do miss coaching, and people say I'll miss it more in the spring. I'll just have to wait and see," Butler said.

But come this spring, his many friends may not find him on the golf course. He will be at a more familiar place. "I'll be here rooting for the guys. I still enjoy baseball," he said, eyes gleaming.

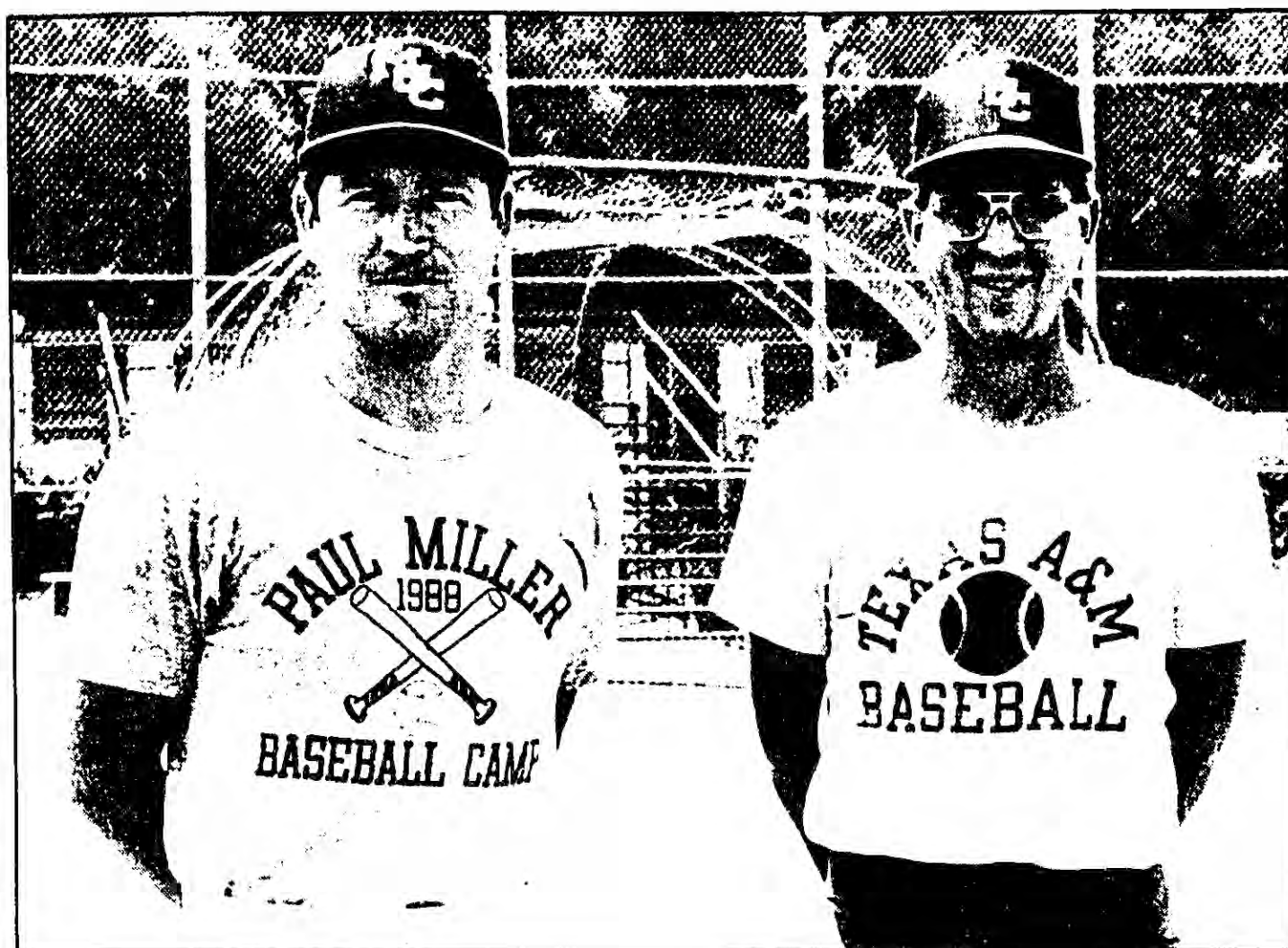


Photo by Rose Polley

NEW HEAD BASEBALL COACH Paul Miller and assistant coach Ed Stacey. Miller is from San

Jacinto College while Stacey arrived from Northwood Institute.

Basketball recruits right kind of people

By CARMEN FRENCH

MCC's basketball teams have 15 new faces this year joining a nucleus of veterans who have already begun conditioning for the season that begins in less than two months.

The Highlanders

The new recruits for the men's basketball team are Michael Ferguson, 6-ft. 7-inches, an all-district performer of Houston; Maurice Gandy, 6-7, of Hackensack, New Jersey; Billy Carlock, 6-5,

the most valuable player in his district and on the all state third team from Belton High School; Kelly Henry, 5-11, of Waco Christian; Sean Goolsby, 6-6, of Midway High School; Don Hutto, 6-0, of Midway High School; Patrick Fairley, 6-6, of Waco High; and Marcus Kinney of Killeen High School.

"They are the right kind of people," said Coach Ken DeWeese. As for how well they will play this year, it is too early to tell, he said.

The first official day of practice will be Oct. 1 although the players are currently condition-

ing by running after school.

Assistant Coach Richard Kilgore said he is excited about the new recruits and feels that the team has a lot of good rebounders.

Returning player Jason Hooten says that the new recruits are tall and will have a definite impact on the team. Warren Briggs, another returning player, feels that the team will be a winner.

The Highladies

The new recruits for the girls

basketball team are Tanya Doyle, 6-3, of Killeen Ellison; Shelia Rewie, 6-1, of Comanche High; FerLandra Lee, 5-10, of Midway; Angela Laws, 5-8, and Shawn Medlock, 5-6, of Waco High; Jill Reed, 5-8, of Clements; and Kendra Haynes, 5-8, of Temple.

Coach Wendell Hudson said he is hoping that the girls will continue to work hard so MCC will continue its winning tradition.

According to Hudson, this is the tallest team MCC has had since he has been here.

Intramurals to begin

By RHONDA HARGROVE

Coach Wendell Hudson says he's ready for another fine year of the intramural activities.

The games that are scheduled to be played this semester are flag football, soccer, three-person basketball, and volleyball.

Flag football started yesterday, Sept. 12. Those who did not get to sign up have until Friday to get into the playing rotation. All game schedules will be posted each week on Monday.

The soccer teams will consist of six people per team. Hudson is expecting to have eight to nine men's teams and six or seven coed teams.

A new game Hudson is introducing is three-person basketball. He wants to organize men's and women's teams.

All of the games will be played at 10:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the intramural field.

Coach Hudson said repeatedly and excitedly that he's ready for intramurals to begin and for rosters to be filled.

For more information about intramurals contact Hudson at his office in the Health and Physical Education Building, room 112, or call 756-6551, ext. 259. Or contact Greg Clark in the student activities office in the Student Center.

Grants still available for financially eligible

KATHY PEARSON

Money is still available for students who want financial aid.

Even though registration is over, many grants are retroactive. Several grants have not even been applied for, according to James F. Kubacak, director of financial aid.

One such grant is the 1989 Vocational Grant Program sponsored by the Elks National Foundation. Vocational/technical courses eligible for this grant are listed on pages 74-75 in the MCC catalog and include the associate degree nursing (ADN) program.

If a student has been denied a grant, he may still be eligible for the new College Access Loan

Program offered by the Coordinating Board of Texas. Up to \$5,000 in funding is available for those eligible.

Students that have been approved must maintain a 2.10 grade point average to maintain their eligibility status. Eighty-five semester hours are the maximum allowed.

Students seeking more information should contact the office of financial aids in the Student Center between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays (except holidays). For students unable to come at that time, appointments may be arranged Monday through Thursday by calling (817) 756-6551, ext. 397, 398, or 399 during regular office hours.

Leadership taught

By SUSAN POLLEY

Approximately 50 youth leaders from two area high schools attended a leadership retreat at Camp Val Verde on August 5-6 as part of MCC's Adopt-A-School program, "Leadership Youth."

The program began through MCC's desire to get more involved in Waco schools. The best way to do that, according to Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services, was by working with students who are potential leaders.

To kick off the program, MCC invited the principals and counselors of University and Waco High Schools. MCC's "adopted" schools, to provide a list of students already in leadership roles. In August, Greg Clark took about 50 juniors and seniors to an overnight leadership program led by Gail Novotny, a California representative of Mayfair, a company that coordinates student leadership workshops.

The students learned such leadership skills as learning how to work together, being a good leader by approaching each individual differently, and being a

better communicator by listening to others.

As one student said, "Part of being a good leader is being a good listener."

Although many students complained about the heat and suggested that air conditioning be installed in the cabins, there were no suggestions for improving the workshop.

The students enjoyed the program so much they said that they would recommend it for other students, especially those potential leaders of the student body. Many students said they would like not only to have it again next year, but even sooner.

Plans are already being made for another retreat in mid-October. Although it would be basically the same type of program, Clark said that this one would be for the potential new leaders.

Involved in the program from MCC were students Brian Wallace, Stephanie Crumpton, and Julie Nuchols. MCC staff members Catherine Mynarick of the Child Care Center and Renee Michalski and Warren Johnson of continuing education participated as well.

It's not too late.

Sign up for intramurals NOW!

Coach Hudson has more details... HPE room 112

More clubs

(Continued from p. 2)

school. This organization promotes fellowship and unity among its members who are changing careers, beginning new careers and/or attending college for the first time. It provides social opportunities, study aids and various support services.

Students On The Move For Christ is a religious organization with its membership open to all MCC students. Christian music is a focus for this organization.

Zeta Omega Eta is another religious organization whose pur-

pose is to provide students with an opportunity for Christian fellowship and service.

Other clubs can also be organized if enough student interest is shown. For instance, two years ago students interested in chess formed an active club that sponsored campus tournaments.

Any student or group who would like to start a campus club should see Greg Clark at the Office of Student Activities and Health Services on the second floor of the Student Center, or call him at 756-6551, ext. 420.

Courses expand knowledge for career, interest

By PARRISH DEWALL

While "knowledge is still expanding at a greater rate than our ability to keep up with it," according to MCC's current issue of the Continuing Education Catalog, a number of course offerings in the continuing education division should help area residents keep up with that accelerating pace in the next few weeks.

Those courses range from cake decorating and kite building to aircraft pilot instruction and homebuilding crafts, from how to deal with personal stress to how to rescue mountain climbers.

Cake decorating will meet on Monday's from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The class begins September 10. It will be a six week course and it's tuition is \$20 while supplies will cost an extra \$20-\$30.

Drawing I is directed mainly at beginning art students. The class begins tonight, Sept. 13, and meets every Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It will last for six weeks and it's tuition is \$20 (supplies extra, about \$12).

Color photography provides useful information for beginning to advanced photographers. The class begins Sept. 26 and meets

every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It will last for four weeks and the tuition is \$33.

Kite building will provide useful information on the basics of building and flying various types of kites. The student will need to purchase materials for kites. Cost of supplies depend on the size and the type of the kite selected. The course begins Oct. 4 and meets every from 7-9 p.m. The class will be three weeks in length and will cost \$11.

Stained Glass I covers glass cutting, simple design, leading, assembling, and copper foil techniques. A class will begin Sept. 15 and meets every Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It will last six weeks and costs \$20.

Watercolor painting is primarily for the beginner but all skill levels can benefit, according to the catalog description. Ask for supply list when registering. The course starts Oct. 6 and meets every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The class will last for six weeks and costs \$20 (plus supplies).

Instrument ground school prepares the private pilot for the Federal Aviation Administration written examination. The course

begins Sept. 13 and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. It lasts 10 weeks and costs \$100 (textbooks extra, about \$70).

Air conditioning and heating begins Sept. 13 and meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. It will last for two weeks and costs \$10.

Window and screen repair begins Sept. 27 and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. It lasts for only one week and costs \$14.

Electrical and wiring begins Oct. 4 and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. It lasts for two weeks and costs \$10.

Drivers education is approved by the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Education Agency. Please call the MCC Continuing Education Division after for details regarding time, locations, and cost of this course.

Job seeking techniques and the life skills workshop designed for single parents/home-makers. The course begins Sept. 27 from 9 a.m.-noon. The class is free.

"Building a Positive Self Image" begins Sept. 20 from noon-1:30 p.m. Classes are free. "Stresses: How to Manage and

Control Them," begins Sept. 20 and meets every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. The class is six weeks in length and costs \$14.

"Reality Therapy" begins Oct. 4 and meets on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. It lasts for two weeks and costs \$17 (includes cost of workbook).

"Basic Vertical Rescue," a course to train people in rescue techniques, begins Oct. 1 and meets on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The class costs \$55. Students should bring their own leather gloves, and safety helmets are recommended.

Medication administration recertification meets Sept. 16, Oct. 14, and Oct. 28 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The class cost \$17.

A LVN State Board review is designed to prepare the graduate of a vocational nursing program to take the state examination for licensure. The course begins Oct. 4 and is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. The class last for two weeks and cost \$22. 7:00-9:00p.m. The class last for 12 weeks and costs \$34 cost of text extra, Approx. \$10).

A beginning course in French begins tonight, Sept. 13, and meets on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

for 12 weeks and costs \$34. The text costs about \$13.

A course in "clogging" begins Sept. 14 and meets on Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. and last six weeks. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 a couple.

A beginning course in piano begins tonight, Sept. 13, and meets every Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. The class lasts 10 weeks and costs \$20 (text extra, approximately \$6).

Antiques begins, Sept. 22, and meets every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The class lasts for eight weeks and costs \$24 (text extra, about \$10).

A history class in "Early Waco and Central Texas" begins Sept. 20 and meets every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks and costs \$24.

A Macintosh computer course begins Sept. 24 and will be held for two weeks on Saturday from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Another computer course for the Commodore 64 and 128 begins Oct. 8 and meets on Saturdays for two weeks from 8:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Pistol safety for women begins tonight, Sept. 13, and will

be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-7 p.m. for four weeks. Cost is \$19.

"The Vietnam War: Who? Why? How?" This course begins Sept. 15 and meets on Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks and costs \$20 (text about \$25).

A beginning course in bridge playing begins Sept. 15 and is held every Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Classes last for six weeks and costs \$20.

Foil fencing begins Sept. 20 and will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. The class last for eight weeks and costs \$30.

Karate begins Oct. 11 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Classes lasts for six weeks and costs \$20. Participants must be 12 or older.

A course in "How to Understand Spectator Sports" begins Sept. 13 on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Classes last for six weeks and cost \$10.

Yoga classes also begins tonight, Sept. 13, and meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. Classes meet for six weeks and cost \$20.

For information on requirements for registration or enrollment, call 756-6551, extension 217.

Geisler speaks about 20 years ago
Campus peaceful even
in turbulent times

By KEITH JENKINS
If today's date was Sept. 13, 1968, you would be attending school on a former U.S. Air Force base along with students from Texas State Technical Institute.

It may be hard to imagine, but 20 years ago both MCC and TSTI were located at James Connally Air Force Base before MCC moved to its present location in 1970. One of those who was there then and is still at MCC is counselor Keith Geisler.

Since 1967, Dr. Geisler has held various positions at MCC. Through his work with many people, he has been able to experience the changes that this college and its students have made over the years.

Geisler recalls that when he first began at MCC, only 857 students were attending the school. He believed that having a small amount of students was a great advantage because it enabled him to know many of them. Today, about 5,200 students are enrolled at MCC according to the registrar's office.

Being on a military base provided a strong and helpful security system for the school. While at the base, Geisler was in charge of campus security and said that it was a joy to work with the campus police.

While the Vietnam War threatened other colleges across the country with demonstrations and the draft, Geisler said this school was fortunate not to experience any of these problems.

"No demonstrations occurred on campus during the Vietnam War. Many of the students were very conservative and motivated in having good grades. I was proud of the students and their attitude. This is what made our

college such a fine school," explained Geisler.

During this time, Geisler served on the Admissions Committee and experienced the pain of students not being accepted. In the case of male students, it was extremely important that they were accepted because if they were not, they faced being drafted. It was nerve racking for the committee to decide not to accept a student, Geisler said, because students did have the opportunity to appeal their decision.

When the college moved to its present location, it was a joint effort by the students and faculty to help in any way that was possible.

"Everyone was anxious to get out here. The faculty would have tours and picnics. It was thrilling to see a campus being built plus have a hand in it," said Geisler.

While working in administration, Geisler decided to take out time to begin working on his Ph.D. at Texas A&M and to work in counseling. As a counselor, he would be able to work closer with students.

"The rewards of this job is seeing people be successful at what they want to be and with what they want to do," said Geisler.

The past 20 years has brought about numerous changes at MCC, but one thing that has not changed is Geisler's attitude toward his work and the students. He is continually committed to helping students with the best advice that he can give plus having as much fun as possible.

During this year's freshman orientation, Geisler was giving a tour of the campus to some freshmen. The entire time he was giving the tour he kept thinking, "I can't believe I'm getting paid to do this."

In last year's survey

Students choose MCC
as top college choice,
Baylor strong second

By CHERYL FOLK
MCC was an overwhelming top choice followed by Baylor, Texas A&M, and the University of Texas at Austin as the schools MCC students wanted to attend, according to a survey here last year.

All students enrolled in credit English and business English, day and evening classes, answered the questions that were given to them the ninth and tenth weeks of classes.

In response to a question which asked for students first three choices of colleges, MCC was chose by 88 percent, a one percent increase since the 1987 questionnaire and a five percent decrease since 1979.

Baylor came in second with 25 percent, Texas A&M was picked by 21 percent, University of Texas took fourth place with 20 percent, and TSTI claimed fifth with 10 percent.

Other schools which were of interest to MCC students were Southwest Texas State University, Tarleton State University, the University of North Texas, Texas Tech, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Stephen F. Austin, Blinn, Lamar, TCU, the University of Houston, Prairie View, Navarro, Abilene Christian University, and Sam Houston State.

Though MCC was not the first choice of some students, some factors which persuaded them to enroll were the low cost, background (preparation for senior institution), convenience pertaining to location, financial aid/scholarships, good reputation for academic programs, friends attending and atmosphere, according to the survey.

In comparison to the 1987 survey, low cost has increased by 10 percent as a major reason for en-

rolling while location doesn't seem to be quite as important and has dropped 12 percent. These new percentages made low cost the number one reason for attending, taking the place of location which was first in previous years.

According to the data, the decision to enroll at MCC was not questioned by 81 percent of the students' families and friends in comparison to 88 percent in 1983 and 1979. The major reason for questioning centered around 'academic standards and transferability,' 'too far to commute,' and 'you need to get away from home and parents.'

The bulletin states that eight-in-10 of the students thought that it was important for them to graduate from a four year college compared to 94 percent in 1983 and 85 percent in 1979. About 69 percent felt that it was important to graduate from a two year college (92 percent in 1983 and 68 percent in 1979).

Eighty-four percent of the student body in 1987 and 1983 indicated they planned to complete a four year degree someday.

The major institutions to which they would transfer to possibly obtain their four year degrees, in rank order are Baylor, "undecided," Texas A&M, UT Austin, the University of North Texas, UT Arlington, Southwest Texas State, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Tarleton, Sam Houston, and Texas Tech.

With Baylor listed so highly as the choice of transfer, the 1987-88 Research Bulletin No. 6 suggested that MCC should pursue a "closer high level communication and articulation with Baylor and other senior institutions so as to maximize the coordination and transferability of our curricula."



MISSY NEIL AND BRIAN WALLACE strut their stuff at the Back to School Dance in the Performing Arts Center court Thursday, Sept. 8.

Student problems, involvement polled

By JEFF CALAWAY

Less than one-fourth of MCC students said that they participated in student activities, and slightly more said student activity programs met their needs, according to recently-released results of a survey last year.

But a large percentage felt that student activities, especially social activities, should be improved, the survey indicated.

From 1979 to 1987 a pattern of decline in the percentage of stu-

dents who participate in college activities and in the students' perception of the importance of these activities.

MCC's projection and planning program will probably have to change from its one-time generic approach to a focus on four or five major sub-groups, such as older students, women, singles, minorities, and traditional (ages 18-24), the researchers suggested.

The survey suggested that class scheduling is making it difficult to

have good intramural and enrichment activity participation at the 10 a.m. hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

When questioned about problem areas in the school, more students said that book costs were a bigger problem than tuition and fees. Nine percent of the students indicated child care as a problem.

The biggest problem for students, however, was parking with 86 percent of the respondents citing this as their number one complaint.

tion from a totally different angle. "Registration would be better if the various departments could have better communication among each other," said Jimenez.

Not only do students feel that registration can be improved, but some members of the faculty and administration have made several suggestions.

Hazel Martin, counselor, believes that there are too many days to register late and that MCC should practice a process known as unlined registration.

"Unlined registration is where the students would be plugged into a computer when getting advised. The bill would then be sent to the registrar's office to be paid immediately," explained Martin.

Willie Hobbs, director of admissions/registrar, also agrees that there should be a cut down on the amount of days that students have to register late. Despite this, he still feels that the school's process operates at a good level.

"Even though it's a hectic process and not enough students are aware of our process, I still feel that registration runs smoothly," explained Hobbs.

FLEXIBLE ENTRY CLASSES

REGISTER: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOW UNTIL BEGINNING CLASS DATE.

COURSE	TITLE	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	No. Starting Wks.	Ending Date
BUSINESS							
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	0800-0850AM	M W F	AS 221	EVANS, GLORIA	10	10/05-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	1215-0105PM	M W F	AS 221	STANFORD, JAMIE	10	10/05-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	0800-0915AM	T H	AS 221	EVANS, GLORIA	10	10/06-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	1050-1205AM	T H	AS 221	RINGLE, MARY L	10	10/06-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	0925-1040AM	T H	AS 221	STANFORD, JAMIE	10	10/06-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	0920-0635PM	T H	AS 221	EVANS, GLORIA	10	10/06-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	0645-0935PM	W	AS 221	WYCH, GLADYS	10	10/07-12/16
BUS 0230 A	MICRO WD PRO I	0645-0935PM	H	AS 221	WITTMER, LAURA A	10	10/06-12/16
COMPUTER DATA PROCESSING							
CDP 0230 E	SPREADSHEETS	1215-0130PM	T H	AS 111	SCHULTZ, CAROL C	10	10/06-12/16
CDP 0230 E	SPREADSHEETS	0900-1150AM	S	AS 111	FLETCHER, SUSAN	10	10/08-12/16
CDP 0230 E	SPREADSHEETS	0920-0635PM	M W	AS 111	KELEN, THOMAS L	10	10/05-12/16
CDP 0230 G	PC-DOS/NET MGT	1215-0130PM	M W	AS 111	BURGITT, DAVID J	10	10/05-12/16
CDP 0230 G	PC-DOS/NET MGT	0645-0935PM	H	AS 111	BURGITT, DAVID J	10	10/06-12/16
ENGLISH							
ENG 0301	BAS GRA L COMP	1230-0205PM	M W	LA 204	WILLINGHAM, BETH	13	09/19-12/16
ENG 0301	LABORATORY	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 102	STAFF	13	09/19-12/16
MATH							
MAT 0110	POLYNOM/RA EXP	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HAPPY C	03	09/19-10/07
MAT 0110	POLYNOM/RA EXP	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	10/17-11/04
MAT 0110	POLYNOM/RA EXP	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	11/14-12/07
MAT 0110	POLYNOM/PA EXP	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	08	09/27-11/17
MAT 0112	EXPONENT/FADIC	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	09/19-10/07
MAT 0112	EXPONENT/FADIC	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	10/17-11/04
MAT 0112	EXPONENT/FADIC	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	11/14-12/07
MAT 0112	EXPONENT/FADIC	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	08	09/27-11/17
MAT 0114	PROBLEM SOLVIN	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	09/19-10/07
MAT 0114	PROBLEM SOLVIN	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	10/17-11/04
MAT 0114	PROBLEM SOLVIN	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	03	11/14-12/07
MAT 0114	PROBLEM SOLVIN	0000-0000	ARRANGE	HPE 202	POWELL, HARRY C	08	09/27-11/17
MAT 0307	ELEM ALGEBRA	1215-0150PM	T H	HPE 203	DUNCAN, WAYNE V	13	09/20-12/15
MAT 0308	INTER ALGEBRA	1215-0150PM	T H	HPE 201	COLLINS, JESS L	13	09/20-12/15
NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATION							
NHA 0200 A	NHA STANDARDS	0600-0935PM	W	HPE 205	BRIDGER, CATHERI	16	
REAL ESTATE							
R E 0310	PRINCIPLES	0800-1200AM	SU AS	102	STAFF	06	09/17-10/23
R E 0330	R E MATH	0100-0500PM	SU AS	102	STAFF	06	09/17-10/23
READING							
REA 0301	BASIC REAL	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 103	STAFF	13	09/19-12/16
REA 0302	INTER READ	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 110	STAFF	13	09/19-12/16
REA 0303	ADVAN READ	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 110	STAFF	13	09/19-12/16
SPEECH							
SPE 0101 A	INDEPEND STUDY	0000-0000	ARRANGE	ARR 000	HARRELL, ANN C	13	09/19-12/16
SPE 0101 A	INDEPEND STUDY	0000-0000	ARRANGE	ARR 000	SORELLF, CYNTHIA	13	09/19-12/16
SPE 0101 B	DISCUSS/DEBATE	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 204	SORELLF, CYNTHIA	13	09/19-12/16
SPE 0101 C	TOUR TV/PRAI I	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 101	HARRELL, ANN C	13	09/19-12/16
SPE 0101 D	TOUR TV/SPEECH	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 204	SORELLF, CYNTHIA	13	09/19-12/16
SPE 0101 E	READERS THEATR	0000-0000	ARRANGE	LA 101	HARRELL, ANN C	13	09/19-12/16

Man-eating plant takes root in MCC drama department

By TANYA CLARK

The MCC drama department will present the musical "Little Shop Of Horrors" at the MCC Performing Arts Center Oct. 12-15 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 15-16 at 2:30 p.m.

"Little Shop Of Horrors" is a satire, or spoof, on science fiction, written by Howard Ashman. It will be directed here by Lou Lindsey. The music is by Alan Menken, and the play is based on a movie by Roger Corman. The basic plot is a love story gone awry—a struggle to love with the bad guy always interfering. In this case, the bad guy is a man-eating plant.

The play is different from the movie, which originally starred Jack Nicholson. The movie went to stage and then back to screen in 1986. It was an off-Broadway hit but never made it to Broad-

way because the director thought it played better in a small theater.

The stage design and scenery will be done by Dave Boron, who will also be the technical director. Stacy Hellums from Sinton designed the costumes. Karen Albrecht, a member of the faculty, will be the musical director. The assistant director and stage manager is Tina Wilburn from Waxahachie, and Mike Wagner from Canadian will also be the assistant director.

The cast list includes Chiffon played by Stormi Upton, Friona; Crystal by Julia McClellan, Abilene; Ronnett by Lee Sellers, Waco; Plus One by Kris Andrews, Plains; Mushnik by Richard Caldwell, San Antonio; and Audrey by Jari Todd, Sonora.

Seymour is played by Jeff Tribbitt, San Antonio; Orin by Chuck Ellis, Friona; Audrey II

(voice) Richard Martin, Waco; and (manipulation) Mike Wagner, Canadian, and John Haskett, Waco.

The chorus includes John Fore, Waco; Charlie Newman, Troy; Dwight Upton, Colorado City; Jeff Buchanan, Clyde; Kim Hopkins, Waco; Stacy Hellums, Sinton; Laura Sulak, Hillsboro; Amy DuBose, Andrews; Darin Brock, Lorena; Greg Scott, Lubbock; Stephanie Bennett, Fort Worth; and Richard Martin, Waco.

Band members will be playing the music and acting as well. Karen Albrecht, music director, says the music is fun, in the "blues" vein, like the late 1950s to early 1960s music.

"This musical is fun for everyone, including those on stage, off stage, and the audience," Albrecht said.

Tickets go on sale Sept. 28 at the MCC Performing Arts Center Ticket Office.

Lindsey takes the stage as new drama director

By DARIN BROCK

One can almost feel the enthusiasm coming from the MCC drama department being projected by the new theater arts director, Lou Lindsey.

Lindsey can usually be found wearing a smile. He almost always has students in his office, helping or talking to one of them, so he rarely has time to himself.

He has planned a busy year for his new drama department. He is enthusiastic about the coming year, and the excitement is reflecting throughout the department.

Lindsey, now in his 10th year of directing, said he came to MCC for the many great opportunities the school and community provides. He took the job, he said, because of the school's

tradition of having a good theater program.

"The college has such tremendous facilities. You just don't find such wonderful facilities on the junior college level," he said.

He also mentioned the support system of additional staff and budgeting as another reason for coming to the school.

Lindsey also has a list of expectations he would like to live up to this year. "Producing quality theater," something that appeals to almost everyone, was top on his list.

He also wants to meet the full potential of every opportunity given him. Another thing Lindsey would like to do is expand the drama program, which tripled in size this semester over last year's enrollment. Finally, he added that "I would like to keep

expanding on the top three."

Many of the students who will be working under Lindsey have already picked up on his enthusiasm and are ready to begin work.

"Mr. Lindsey seems to have a positive attitude about everything. You can tell that he wants everyone to do well and gives everyone a fair shot," one of his students said. Another student said she returned to MCC this fall in order to work with Lindsey.

Lindsey has an impressive history of theater direction behind him, serving at such schools as West Texas State, University of Texas at Austin, and several summers of professional theater. However, Lindsey thinks of himself as a teacher, not a director.

"Some of the best results come from teaching a person, rather than telling them how to do it."



CUTTIN AND MUNCHIN members of the student government busily cut watermelon for the annual event held Sept. 2. The event is held as a welcome to MCC and meet new people party. Student Government members preparing the treats are (left to right) Scott Perry, Kyle Stuckley, Brian Wallace, and Jeff Gage.

Johnny Gimble has new album

By PAUL BUCHHOLZ

Legendary Texas fiddle player Johnny Gimble has just released "Still Fiddlin' Around," a new western swing album, and MCC's Dick Gimble is a part of that effort.

On the MCA Records label, the album is selling well, according to local record stores. It has also had some good reviews for its style.

Dick Gimble informed said that his father, born in 1926, began his involvement with music at age seven or eight. After WW II Johnny Gimble played with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. His best known albums are "Fiddlin' Around" and "Texas Dance Party."

In addition to the music of Johnny Gimble (violin, mandolin, guitar, and vocals), other band members in the album include Maurice Anderson (steel guitar), Curly Hollingsworth (piano), Jerry Echols (drums), and Dick Gimble (acoustic and electric bass). The album is available at Hastings Records and Tapes and Sound Warehouse.

Drug programs start

By MELINDA WICKS

Drug education and prevention received a boost on campus with the awarding of a grant here recently.

MCC was awarded a "Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education" grant for drug education and prevention, and the school presented a drug education program to 700 freshmen at orientation.

The counseling staff is also expected to be trained in skills to assist students with drug problems in the next few weeks.

MCC will start having support

groups such as Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, Al Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics, and possibly an emotional support group to assist with the programs. Classes in drug education are also available at MCC.

Along with the programs offered for students, MCC is giving seminars and workshops for the community. MCC is also sponsoring drug-free concerts and dances for area high schools and junior high schools.

Any students who are interested in any of the support groups can sign up in the counseling center.

Graduation date and site changed

For those who like to plan ahead, the school year has been shortened with a change in the graduation day.

The previous date, May 19, has now been changed to May 18, according to Jennettie Holliday of the registrar's office.

"It was going to take place at The Highlands, but since it tends to be hot in there at times, the administration decided to change it to the Convention Center where it will be more comfortable."

Since the Convention Center was already booked on the 19th, the date was moved up a day.

Commencement was held at the Convention Center last May, and many of those attending commented favorably on the accommodations.

"Handful of Trouble" scores big break for music student

By SARA WARTES

"A Handful of Trouble" may sound like bad news, but Dale Briggs, a sophomore music composition major at MCC, has turned "trouble" into an opportunity.

Briggs has written, produced and performed the title song for the movie, "A Handful of Trouble," which will premier in Waco this month.

Last February, when Briggs heard that the movie was to be shot on location in Waco, he went to try out for a part. No parts were available in the movie, but while he was there he decided to talk to the director, Alan Stewart, about the film's music. He was told that the score was being done by a writer from Los Angeles and that several bands were being considered to do the other music.

"I figured it was a rough shot, but I asked if he'd be interested in hearing something," Briggs says.

Briggs read over a summary of the plot, and driving home he began to mull over some possible lyrics, "Not enough time to get

out of here, not enough time to slow down." He put it out of his mind that night, but the next day he went to a music studio he has developed in a detached garage at his parent's house and said, "Hey, I'm going to make up that song!"

"I had the drum machine going in a regular beat to fit the phrase I had come up with driving home," Briggs said.

Then he began to experiment with the words in the movie title. To rhyme with "trouble" he came up with "bubble," and the song began to take shape. "I've got a handful of trouble, nobody's going to bust my bubble." After programming the computer with the rhythm, he began to work with chord progressions, then added bass, guitar and organ.

"You can goof around endlessly until you come up with something," he said.

By late Saturday night the song was complete. Monday Briggs walked into director Alan Stewart's office with the tape and a jambox. Stewart listened to the tape, said it sounded pretty good and then uttered those dreaded words, "We'll call you."

But that evening he did call. Briggs could hear the song playing in the background over the

phone when Stewart told him they had decided to use it.

Briggs made the final recording of the song in August in a Hollywood studio on the fabled Sunset Strip. He did all the keyboard work, the lead vocal and even the back-up vocals, and had full artistic control. The song is played at the end of the movie and during the credits.

Briggs would like to finish his work here and transfer to the University of Texas at Austin to complete his degree, possibly with a film major. Then he would like to work in some facet of the music or film industry and continue to write songs.

"A good formal education is the best way to learn anything," he says, "but you have to take your opportunities when you can."

As a result of his movie experience, Briggs has formed a relationship with a music publisher in Los Angeles who will be marketing this song and others for him in the future, an unusual opportunity for a young songwriter.

If things go right for him Briggs could parlay "A Handful of Trouble" into a "handful of dollars."



SWAYING SLOWLY to the music, Elias Garcia and Wendi Goldson enjoy the outside air at the Back to School Dance held by the fountain in front of the Performing Arts Center.

Civic Chorus begins tonight

Members of the Waco Civic Chorus will begin rehearsals for the 1988-89 season of concerts tonight, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Health-Physical Education Building.

The first concert will be Nov. 3 and will feature the "Gloria" and "Requiem" by John Rutter. A joint "Christmas Festival" with the Civic Chorus, Waco Boys and Girls Chorus, the Waco Community Band and a handbell choir will be held on Dec. 10. The spring concert, Bach's "St. John's Passion," is scheduled for April 6.

For information about joining the Waco Civic Chorus, call Pearl Christian at 752-4052 or Madeline Bird at 790-9250.