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English Lab Open Daily

By Francy Richings

After much planning, organizing and hard work, the English department has come together to open a Communications Center. Miss Hulyne (Lynnie) Henderson has been employed as part-time director of the center.

The center opened Monday and will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Miss Henderson will be in the lab until 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and until 10:30 a.m. the other days of the week.

English instructors will be available to assist students when Miss Henderson is not in the lab.

"The purpose of the lab is to help students who have trouble with the basics such as grammar and research papers," said English instructor Travis Looper.

The Communications Center is located in room 110 in the Liberal Arts building in place of the former language lab. There will be 8 study carrels equipped with tape recorders and film oriented machines.

Workbooks and other printed materials are already available and more are planned for the future.

Any student may use the center at any time; however, the program leans more toward freshmen's course problems.

Although the center is not large enough to accommodate an entire class yet, some English instructors say they may find it necessary to give students special assignments in the lab.

The center will also be a help to teachers in that "it will give them another recourse when class time is limited," said Looper.



Doug Garrett

Photo by Jim Munson

Buildings Near Completion

Office Moving Now Underway

New buildings on campus appear complete outwardly, but work is still underway inside. Classes are being conducted in some buildings, while others lack furniture and utilities.

"Efforts are being devoted mainly to classrooms," said Melvin Post, director of administrative services. "We just needed more room."

Nursing and Radiologic Technology Programs, as well as faculty, are now moving into the Health Careers Building. This two story building is located east of the Science Building and Lecture Hall.

Math classes will move to the Health and Physical Education Building from the Applied Science Building in one month.

The new Administrative-Classroom Building, located directly behind the present Administration Building, now houses law enforcement, business, mental health and child care-development courses on its second floor.

Additional furnishings and telephone installations will complete the building's interior this week, allowing the shift of administrative, faculty and business offices.

Business offices are to be located on the first floor, faculty offices on the third floor

and administrative offices on the fourth floor.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president; Dr. Chester Hastings, vice-president in charge of program development; and Mrs. Mary Ferguson, director of public information, will all occupy the fourth floor of the Administration-Classroom Building.

Dean of Instruction Dr. Ronald A. Smith will move to Dr. Ball's former office. Dean of Student Services Miss Joyce O'Rear will move to Dr. Hastings' office, Dean of Technical Education A.L. Pollard will move to Dr. Smith's office, and the Registrar's office will occupy Post's office, and Dean of Continuing Education Robert K. Willis will move to the office of Dean O'Rear. All offices are located in the original Administration Building.

All moving should be completed within four to six weeks, said Post, with the exception of the addition to the Student Center. This project will not be finished for two to three months.

As each classroom and office is completed and occupied, old classrooms and offices will subsequently be taken over by new tenants in a gradual changeover.



Dr. Chester Hastings moves to his new office.

Photo by Jim Munson

Editorial

Inflation: Everybody's Problem

By Cathy Sulak

Inflation--the No. 1 danger in today's world--is like the weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody seems to change it.

Many people--in fact, most people--treat the erosion of monetary values as the other fellow's fault, the other fellow's problem and the other fellow's job to straighten things out before it is too late.

Some do-it-yourself therapy must be

prescribed, and a measure of self-restraint by people may be the best medicine. And that means everybody: politicians, businessmen, labor leaders, you, me and the guy next door.

But in a world of overabundant, glamorous, yet high-priced goodies, this self-imposed therapy is easier said than done. An inflation-free economy is impossible when the public is constantly

encouraged to borrow and spend more.

It is now nearly an obligation for every individual to own at least two of everything that comes on the market. What a lousy way to keep other people's industries humming and save face in society at the same time!

Businessmen are going to have to demonstrate to their employees and their customers that they are practicing economy and efficiency on a company-wide basis, from the plant floor right on up to the executive suite. That is an example of self-discipline that everyone would see and comprehend.

To combat inflation successfully, producers, sellers and consumers will have to recognize that an individual's yearning for possessions cannot outrun his income forever.

There is also an opportunity for the United States Government to set its own example of restraint.

Would a fine-tooth combing of the so-called "uncontrollables" in the federal budget--items and programs which presumably are so inflexible that they

cannot be cut--turn up some savings once thought impossible? Secretary of the Treasury William Simon is certain that it would. Common sense dictates that it is at least worth trying.

Peeling a few millions here and there from a budget that already exceeds \$300 million seems like a grain of sand, but if the government could reduce its spending by two cents on each dollar, it would produce a \$6 billion savings in one year.

Congress would also be wise to do an about face on spending. Its tendency to preach a balanced economy while voting more tax money for this project or that is obviously a counterstep against inflation.

But as mentioned before, this self-restraint therapy must be practiced by everyone. Even in a time of dollar-burning inflation, no one who has more than he needs really wants to see less-fortunate citizens penalized as a result of his own personal satisfaction.

Restraint could be the chain to a safely anchored economy. But a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and to make it hold involves self-discipline by everyone--including you, me and the guy next door.

Editorial

Stop Gripping--Do Something!

Throughout last year some students sat on their hands and griped about what the Student Government had failed to do. With Student Government elections coming up, they now have an opportunity to do something about it.

On Sept. 26 and 27, students will be elected to fill the positions of vice-president and Student Government representatives for this year.

What better way is there to insure a strong Student Government than to be a

member of it or perhaps to urge a friend who would be willing to donate some time in the name of a better Student Government?

There is always room for improvement, and these elections are one of the best ways of improving the relationship of the student body with campus' administrative arm.

Think about becoming a candidate; filing deadline is Friday. And, by all means, VOTE!

Campus Positions Deadline Friday

Friday is the final deadline for application for Student Government and cheerleader positions. Applications can be submitted at the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Center.

As of yesterday afternoon, 20 candidates have signed up for the five cheerleader positions, and 18 candidates for the 15 Student Government positions.

"Twenty applications for cheerleader is the most the campus has ever had," said Director of Student Activities Don Bynum.

Sophomore cheerleader candidates are Miss Sue York, Miss Debby Moore, Miss Patricia Mann and Miss Robin Carruth.

Freshmen candidates are Miss Janet Harris, Miss Gina Walthall, Miss Vera Spruill, Miss Cindy Loveless, Miss Debra

Vaughn, Miss Susan Hight, Miss Diane Clark, Miss Kay Kahler and Miss Dawn Weznick.

Also trying out for cheerleader are freshmen Miss Terry Tollison, Miss Julie Coates, Miss Marla Bencivenga, Miss Gail Lee Garf, Miss Sunday Hunt, Miss Jo Burns and Miss Karen McCain.

Tryouts will be at 10 a.m. next Wednesday in the Student Center.

The vice-presidential position for the Student Government has drawn two freshmen--Mervyn Kellum and Mike Warren. So far, 16 students have applied for one of the 15 Student Government positions. Sophomores on the ballot are Robert Cozby, Mrs. Janet Johnson, Miss Valerie Kilgore, Douglas A. Garrett, Miss Sue York and Miss Donna Gee.

State Democratic Meeting

Delegates Attend Convention

Texas Democrats were struck with "reform fever" at least as far as credentials challenges were concerned at the Democratic State Convention yesterday.

The state convention in Austin, which ended last night, was attended by 91 delegates, 24 of whom were from McLennan County's 24th Senatorial district.

During a telephone interview with Waco delegate and MCC student Mrs. Mary Ann Case at 5 p.m. yesterday, the credentials

committee was in the middle of a roll call vote on the discrimination of women in the composition of delegations to state and national conventions.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who was guest speaker at the convention, was estimated by many newspapers to have control of about two-thirds of the delegate votes.

Liberals comprised most of the roughly one-third non-Briscoe or anti-Briscoe delegation.

Other Waco delegates to the convention were Bob Sheehy, member of the campus

Board of Trustees; Mrs. Kay Mueller, wife of instructor Kenneth Mueller; John Nobis, counselor; Jack Holcomb, sophomore; and Michael Jones, MCC graduate now attending Baylor University.

Coke Mills, a Waco attorney, is chairman of the McLennan County delegation.

State Chairman Calvin Guest ran for reelection to his post.

The selection of 76 delegates to the national mini-convention was also made. (Another 22 delegates from Texas will be made up of Gov. Briscoe, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Jr. and Texas' 20 Democratic congressmen.)

Several Waco delegates were up for reelection.

Freshmen Student Government candidates are Miss Diane Clark, Miss Cindy Loveless, Bob Sheehy, Jr., Miss Janet Meek, Miss Nancy Brown, Miss Dawn Weznick, Richard Rector, William Landy, Earl Gamage and Bobby Kacal.

General election for the Student Government and cheerleader positions will be Sept. 26 and 27 in the Student Center.

Letter Policy

All letters to the editor should be legibly written with a maximum of 200 words, signed and submitted by Monday noon prior to publication.

The Highland Herald reserves the right to edit letters for libelous material and excessive length. Publication is subject to reader interest.

Temple Joins RT Program

Some Temple Junior College students will be attending classes at MCC this year. The Radiologic Technology (RT) Program is working on a cooperative basis with TJC.

Needing training instructors, TJC approached MCC for help, rather than duplicating the expensive X-Ray training program.

Two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, six TJC students travel to Waco to attend Theory Clinical Practice classes. Their supportive courses such as English, math and science are taken at TJC.

The students' clinical practice is taken at the Santa Fe and Veterans Administration hospitals. All of these course credits transfer to MCC, where the actual

handing out of degrees is done.

Ray Alexander is the clinical RT instructor at Temple.

The RT Program began on campus three years ago. Hillcrest and Providence Hospital had small schools for X-Ray training and asked MCC to take over the program to get it out of the hospitals.

The RT Program was transferred to the campus with two instructors, Larry James and his wife, Bettye. James is the program instructor of the two schools.

Dean of Technical Education A. J. Pollard believes the program is a good one. He said, "It is good to see two schools cooperating together."

There are 26 RT students on campus and six freshmen TJC students.

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Text Costs Up

Paper Shortage Raises Prices

By Terry Goodrich

With the current paper shortage, students are paying more for textbooks than in the past.

Paper has gone up from 50 to 75 percent over last year's price," said Mrs. Earline Snow, MCC bookstore manager. "But textbooks have not gone up in price as much as could be expected in comparison to the increase in price of paper."

"Textbook prices have gone up probably about 10 percent" she said. "Because of the paper shortage, you would think publishers would not put out new editions of texts. But large publishers have their own printing presses and may recycle old books and reuse paper".

that "school supplies--those made with paper, metal and plastic--will be more expensive and not as good in quality."

According to Mrs. Snow, there is now a lower sheet count in packages of paper, less variety in color of paper and a gradual transition from two-hole to three-hole notebooks and paper.

Bob Bright, co-manager of the Baylor bookstore, said that the shortage is slowing down or preventing altogether the publication of some texts. He said he believes that many paper plants are shutting down rather than spending the money to make them non-pollutant.

"At any rate, textbook prices have gone up considerably--probably about 20 to 25 percent. We can continue to expect a paper shortage and higher prices for some time to come," said Bright.

Faculty Secretary Mrs. Lee Neubauer said that paper manufacturers now treat paper with a special glaze. This treatment, as well as the shortage, has made paper more expensive.



Miss Celia Landfried

Photo by Jim Munson

Cosmetology Program Doubles Enrollment

In its single year of operation, the cosmetology department has more than doubled its enrollment and has won a total of three first place trophies, three second place trophies, and one third place trophy.

Mrs. Olivia Vonner, one of the two cosmetology program directors, said, "We have had a very successful year of operation." She has high hopes for 1974-75 "due to the fact that we have spent quite a bit of time improving and developing the program."

The increase in enrollment from 10

students in September of last year to 26 students this year indicates that the effort has been successful.

At the Killeen Spring Hair Clinic May 26, Mrs. Eula Harris won a first place trophy, while Mrs. Suzanne Hightower won a third place trophy.

Other winners in the past year were Miss Janie Neeper, who placed first in hair styling at the Waco Affiliate 52 Spring Clinic and Contest, and Mrs. Peggy Hill, who placed second.

Miss Neeper, a transfer student from a local cosmetology school, feels that MCC's program "offers more total fashion and make-up. I feel that the instructors are more patient and give more instruction."

"Our main objective in going to contest was to let people know that MCC had a cosmetology program," said Program Director Mrs. Jan Blackburn. "When we brought home all these first place trophies we felt we were on the right track."

Dan Grey, a former interior designer and one of the two men enrolled in the

program, was first attracted to MCC by its campus. Then he discovered that MCC was "about the best school around as far as cosmetology. I had a few friends in cosmetology, and it seemed pretty interesting, so I decided to join."

The six graduates of the program have passed the Texas Cosmetology Commission examination and are now employed locally.

Any student may receive beautician service at a rate which covers only the cost of supplies.

Rain Soaks Buildings

Rain, a welcome relief after a hot, dry summer, has become a problem on campus. Buildings are plagued by floor seepage as well as roof leaks. No exact solution has been decided upon.

The new Administration-Classroom building is leaking at both ends of the roof. Water has stained the ceiling tile and carpet in offices on the fourth floor.

"I was dismayed," said Melvin Post, Director of Administrative Services, who just moved into his new office yesterday.

The HPE building, previously repaired for a floor separation, also has a leaky roof. The Science building has been a problem for some time, according to Post. Plans for possible excavation of the outer wall for repair is being considered. Attempts to seal the wall without excavation have failed.

In the basement of the Student Center, the elevator shaft is full of water. Books and papers have been damaged in the storage area in the bookstore. Flooding resulted in the bookstore's being closed

yesterday morning.

The Media Center in the basement of the Library has received its share of water also.

Replacing covers on manholes has alleviated some drainage problems due to clogged drains, but many underground drains will have to be excavated to determine the cause of stopped up drains. Water pipes in the Student Center have been re-directed to prevent back-up in drains.

Rain has delayed completion of badly needed parking lots, and many areas will have to be reworked. Erosion has left rocks and mud at the bottom of the hill and students have tracked mud into the buildings.

But the best is yet to come. The latest weather report confirms that ten of the past 17 days have been rainy, with almost six inches of precipitation as compared to a usual three inches, and more of the same is on the way.



Photo by Jim Munson

On the Ball

Tennis Ready for Fall



Photo by Jim Munson

NICE SERVE—Miss Elaine Kocian practices for her first match Sept. 27 at Cooke County Junior College.

By Louis Haak

Coach Don Tatum's tennis team is preparing for its fall season. The team captured the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference tennis tournament championship last year and finished in fourth place at the regional tournament.

The Highlanders will play Sept. 27 at Cooke County and Sept. 28 at Grayson County. The team's first home action is scheduled for Oct. 1 with Cooke County and Oct. 3 against Vernon.

The squad closed the regular season last year with a 5-3 record. Dennis Dougherty and Bob Cervenka, sophomores, are returning from that squad to combine talents with seven freshman.

Dougherty, from Reicher, is a very competitive player who has quick feet and a desire to play the game.

"He is an aggressive player with the ability to upset top ranked players in tournaments. He is also a winner," said Coach Tatum.

Cervenka, from Midway, is an intelligent player who uses the court to his best advantage. Coach Tatum said, "Bob slices the ball and makes his opponents run on the court."

The rest of the squad is made up of freshmen, four men and five women.

Randy Essenburg, from Richfield, is a very stylish player. Tatum said that Randy's tennis strokes are beautiful, and that he is a very strong player. Essenburg won the District 15AAAA doubles championship during his junior and senior years at Richfield and will probably team with Dougherty in the men's doubles this year.

Steve Hirth, from Groesbeck, has the necessary natural ability to be a good tennis player. Coach Tatum said he still

needs some playing experience since he played for a smaller high school.

The team boasts a possible conference winning combination in the women's doubles composed of Misses Sadie Pack and Elaine Kocian.

Miss Pack, from Killeen, won the 15AAAA district doubles in girls' tennis competition.

"Sadie is an aggressive player, and she moves to the net well," said Tatum. "She has all the physical ability and will make a fine tennis player."

Miss Kocian, from Waco High, won the Brownwood High School tournament. She won the girls' singles title in District 15AAAA her sophomore year and placed second during her junior and senior years.

"Elaine has good all round placement and makes her opponent run for the ball," Coach Tatum said.

Miss Ann Sprain, from Richfield, has what Coach Tatum describes as a good, well-rounded game. "She does well under pressure and will develop into a fine player," said Tatum.

Miss Lillian Barefield, from Jefferson Moore, is another strong player. Coach Tatum describes her as a natural athlete, even though she has not been playing tennis for very long. He said Miss Barefield has progressed noticeably since last spring and predicts she will be an outstanding player.

Miss Lisa Lockridge, from Waco High, is another reason why Tatum believes this is the strongest girls team he has ever coached. Miss Lockridge is a consistent player, who will develop more of her potential as the season progresses.

Highlanders Blend New Talents

By David Davis

Coach Johnny Carter is faced with the task of blending the talents of 12 new players with those of returning lettermen Paul Lamb, 6'6" and Ivan Gordon, 6'8". This mixture will yield the 1974-75 edition of the MCC basketball team.

The Highlanders are hoping to improve on last season's 22-10 record which earned the squad a trip to the Regional Tournament in Brownwood.

Newcomers to the squad include: Craig Baggot, 6'2" from Waco Richfield; Carlos

Blackwood, 6'4" from Panama; Tom Box, 6'1" from DallasGreenhill; Steve Corwin, 6'1" from Midway; John Derick, 6'7" from Garland South Garland; and Walter "Weasel" Johnson, 5'11" from Houston.

Also rookie squad members are A.C. Kuykendall, 6'2" from Bay City; Danny Kasper, 6'4" from Corpus Christi; James Mitchell, 6'0" from Kennand; Blake Rasner, 6'1" from Robinson, Craig Smoak, 6'7" from Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Malcom Patton, 6'4" from Houston.

The Highlanders will utilize the fast-break and double high post offensive set. Defensively the team will go basically man-to-man, although some zone defenses will be used.

Coach Carter said that this year's team should be a better rebounding club due to the added height of this year's players.

"Depth is another area which will be

improved," said Carter. "This year we should have more players who can step in and play."

While maintaining that it is too early to make predictions about the upcoming season, Carter is optimistic about the team's chances.

"From what I have seen so far, we have a chance of having a pretty good ballclub."

Volleyball Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for teams to enter coed volleyball, the first intramural sport to be offered this year. Coed volleyball is expected to have more teams enter than ever in the history of the school.

The games will be held in both HPE gyms, two or three games at a time. Rosters are available in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Center.

"Anyone who is interested in playing the game and meeting people is encouraged to enter," said Ray Murray, director of intramurals.

The gym will be open for practice next Wednesday and Friday for players to

practice or question the rules.

Several of the most important rules include:

1. Men may not jump to spike the ball.
2. A woman must contact the ball before it crosses the net during the three allowable hits.
3. A team may have four players—two men and two women.
4. The team line-up is to alternate men and women in the floor positions.
5. Players cannot serve over-hand.

Team rosters may have names added through the first game. Response to the request for officials has been good, Murray said.

Pipeline

Southwestern University

Miss Pam Fredrick from the Admission Office of Southwestern University of Georgetown will be available beginning at 9:30 a.m. today in the Student Center. Students interested in attending the college may talk with Miss Fredrick for information and registration forms.

Scheduled activities will be from 9 a.m. until lunch and will include tours, orientation, a coffee and a typical class in the courtroom.

Interested students may contact Sandra Rosemore in the Baylor Counseling Office by Friday.

Baylor Pre-Law Day

Pre-law students planning to complete their study at Baylor University can attend the Pre-Law Day to be sponsored by the Baylor law school Sept. 20.

The day is designed to familiarize students with the law school and Baylor.

Those attending will be guests for lunch and the Baylor-Oklahoma game.

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