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A Bit of Scottish History...

Mrs. Lydia Hirsch of Waco presented a rubbing of a cornerstone in the Scottish Presbyterian Church in Jerusalem to MCC Thursday. Mrs. Hirsch made the rubbing while studying with the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Israel.

Rubbings are an old art form used to transfer the imprint of elaborate tomb coverings found in many ancient cathedrals. Mrs. Hirsch explained that many people in the United States make rubbings of cemetery headstones. The cornerstone that Mrs. Hirsch took her rubbing from was laid by British General Alby.

To make the rubbing, Mrs. Hirsch placed rice paper over the cornerstone, and then rubbed over it with a black wax crayon.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, said the rubbing will be hung in a place accessible to students, possibly the Student Center or Library.

Filing To Begin Sept. 9 For SG, Cheerleader Elections

Selection of the Student Government and cheerleaders will start when candidates for offices begin filing Sept. 9.

Applications for both elections may be picked up and filed in the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Student Center.

Application ends Sept. 17.

About 20 at-large Student Government representatives and a vice-president will be elected. Other officers were elected last spring semester. The vice-president must be a freshman.

To be eligible for Student Government, a student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and must have at least a "C" average from high school if a beginning freshman, or at least a 2.0 semester average from previous college work. Once elected, the student must maintain a 2.0 semester GPA.

Student Government meets at 10 a.m. every Monday. The first Student Government meeting will be Sept. 27.

MCC cheerleaders are also elected by the student body. Five students are chosen to promote spirit pertaining to MCC's athletic programs.

Qualifications for cheerleaders are the same as for Student Government.

A meeting of all cheerleader candidates will be held in the Student Center Tartan Room Sept. 10. Candidates will have workouts until Sept. 22 when they will have "show out" in the Gym. Candidates should file as soon as possible so they may participate in workouts, said Don Bynum, director of student activities.

Elections for both Student Government representatives and cheerleaders will be held Sept. 23-24 in the Student Center.

Work-Study Gets Extra Funds, Many Jobs Open

By Donna Richter

MCC's Placement Office Department finds itself in an ironic situation this semester.

The federal government has allocated MCC \$20,000 more than last year for its work-study program, but Placement Director Cathy Dominguez says that not enough students are applying to fill all available work-study positions.

Between 120 and 125 positions are created by the program. This fall about 70 of these positions are filled, leaving 50 empty positions.

"We have an urgent need for good, accurate typists and good, dependable photographers," said Mrs. Dominguez.

"People on campus depend heavily on work-study students to do their typing, filing and get their work out," she said.

Sixty-eight departments offer jobs on campus. Many of these have more than one position, such as the library and Registrar's Office which employ between five and eight work-study students.

Support Services For the Physically Limited uses a large number of students to work as note-takers, readers, interpreters and mobility aides for that program's 32 students.

While the greatest need is for accurate typists, photographers, darkroom technicians and lab assistants, jobs are available in all areas of the campus:

--Accounting Dept. needs someone to grade, type exams and hand-outs.

--Nursing Dept. needs someone to type and file.

--Art Dept. needs someone for typing, photography, hanging exhibits, etc.

--Athletic Dept. needs someone to type and file.

--Behavioral Sciences needs at least four departmental secretaries.

--Biology and Chemistry Departments have a critical need for lab assistants and typists.

--Bookstore utilizes eight students during the registration rush, and four afterwards to do sales work.

--Business Administration Office needs a typist.

--Cafeteria needs students to do various jobs.

--Central Duplicating office needs about six students.

--Child Care Center needs at least one typist.

--Continuing Education needs three or four students.

--Cosmetology Dept. needs students to do office work.

--Drill Team needs someone to work on drill team props and type.

--Engineering needs a grader that has completed Engineering 201 and 202, and is taking

Engineering 351 this fall.

--Developmental English needs graders.

--Health Services Department needs a student assistant trained to record temperatures, pulse rates, etc.

--Law Enforcement needs a secretary.

--Library needs three students to do various jobs.

--Management Development needs a secretary.

--Media Center prefers a freshman planning to attend MCC for two years so he can be trained to make signs.

--Mental Health needs two students.

--Music Dept. needs a secretary, preferably with a music background.

--Health and Physical Education needs three students to man the equipment room.

--Physical Plant usually employs five to keep the grounds, etc.

--Public Information has a critical need for a darkroom technician.

--Registrar's Office needs four for typing and filing.

--Spanish Dept. needs a grader who can read and write Spanish.

--Student Activities needs at least one to help in the Games Room.

Students are permitted to work 15 hours per week, and are paid \$2 per hour on a monthly basis.

Work-study students must be enrolled in at least 12 hours during the semester he works.

Students who wish to apply for work-study must fill out a general work-study application and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application or Parent Confidential Statement or Student Financial Statement in the Financial Aids office. After these forms are processed (BEOG takes four to six weeks), the student will be notified by Financial Aids of his eligibility and the amount of money he is permitted to earn in a given period.

3,286 Enroll During Regular Registration

The total number of students registered for credit classes this fall, excluding late registration is 3,286.

The total number of students registered for credit last fall is 3,443.

The total headcount for regular registration which was held Aug. 24th and 25th is 3,138 compared to 3,036 last fall.

"I expect 200 or more students to late register," said Willie Hobbs, registrar and assistant dean of student services. There

were 243 students to late register last fall.

There are 22 Physically Limited students and 24 CETA students who registered before regular registration.

There are 20 cosmetology students and 55 Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) students, compared to 32 cosmetology and 48 LVN students last fall.

Off campus classes registered 16 in Marlin compared to 42 fl, 11 in Mexia compared to 24, 12 in Temple compared to 12 last fall.

Weather

The extended forecast for today through Friday, calls for cloudy to partly cloudy skies, with a chance of rain today through Friday. Showers and thunderstorms should taper off Friday.

Temperatures should remain warm for this three day period. Highest temperature for last week was 97 degrees with the lowest being 66 degrees.

Total rainfall for last week was a trace of rain.

Parking Spaces Looking For Cars

Finding a good, legal parking space seems to be everyone's problem during the first days of class.

"Students are parking anywhere to get to class," said Don Bynum, director of Student Activities. "Our main concern is to alert students about other parking areas that aren't being fully used."

While the front parking areas are overflowing, several still offer legal parking spaces.

These are:

--North of the Science Building

--Behind the Applied Science Building, adjacent to the Art Center

--Behind the Health and Physical Education Building.

Students should also take notice of parking areas reserved for faculty only, said Bynum. These areas are beside the Faculty Office Building, in front of the Administration Building and next to the Health Careers Building.

Voter Registration Made Easier

Students who are weighing pros and cons as to the eligibilities of presidential candidates had better first examine one particular aspect of their eligibility as a voter: "Am I registered?"

November 2 all qualified voters will have a say in who will lead this nation through its next four years. But even the most concerned and qualified voter won't share this privilege if he is not registered.

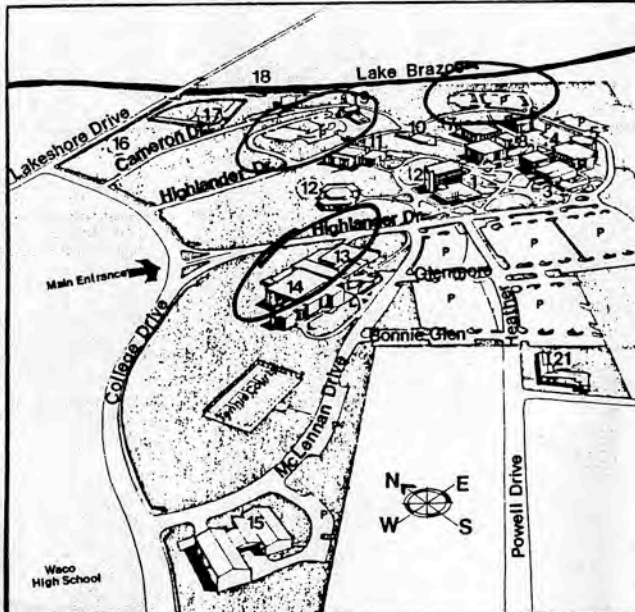
Deadline for voter registration in Texas this year is Oct. 1.

There is almost no good reason for eligible Texans not being able to register. Voter registration forms are available almost anywhere. For example, the Secretary of State's office has made arrangements with soft drink distributors to place them in grocery stores. Restaurants, fire departments, nursing homes and hospitals throughout the state will also have the forms.

Probably the easiest way for MCC students to register will be at the voter registration booth to be provided by Student Government at Student Government and cheerleader elections Sept. 23-24.

All a prospective voter needs to do is get a registration form, fill it out and mail it to his county election officials.

Voter registration by mail has been used in Texas since 1941; and in Washington, D.C. this year, Congress is considering legislation to put it in use throughout the country.



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(Circled areas indicate parking areas rarely used)

LEGEND

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| 1 ADMINISTRATION | 12 FINE ARTS |
| 2 ADMINISTRATION & CLASSROOM | 13 GYMNASIUM |
| 3 STUDENT CENTER | 14 HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION |
| 4 LIBERAL ARTS | 15 MAINTENANCE CENTER |
| 5 FACULTY OFFICE | 16 INTRAMURAL FIELDS |
| 6 HEALTH CAREERS | 17 BASEBALL FIELDHOUSE |
| 7 SCIENCE | 18 AMPHITHEATER & MARINA |
| 8 LECTURE HALL | 19 ART CENTER |
| 9 LIBRARY | 20 NATURE TRAIL |
| 10 CENTRAL UTILITY | 21 CHILD CARE CENTER |
| 11 APPLIED SCIENCE | P PARKING |

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Concert Cancelled

The Gary Duncan Band mini-concert scheduled for Friday has been cancelled due to equipment damage.

Westfest Scheduled

The first annual Westfest in West will offer a variety of activities Labor Day weekend. Festivities will include donkey baseball with Bob Lilly and

George Andrie and Czech bands, dancers and food. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12.

Support Services Available

Physically limited students wishing our campus support, and who are not already connected with an agency dealing with the physically limited should contact Cathy Greene, director of Support Services For the Physically Limited (SSPL).

SSPL provides pre-registration services for those needing it, counseling, tutors, notetakers, readers, interpreters and special parking for those with mobility problems, said Mrs. Greene.

Personal aides are also available to the orthopedically impaired to aid those students in getting to class, getting in and out of cars and dressing for Health and Physical Education classes.

Special physical education classes can be designed to help condition the bodies of the physically limited within their capabilities and develop lifetime skills at the same time.

SSPL also provides a van equipped with wheelchair locks

and seats for students needing transportation to and from the campus.

"Any students on campus with physical or sensorial limitations are invited to drop by the office and discuss services he might need while at MCC," said Mrs. Greene.

SSPL offices are located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Adult Classes Offered

That back-to-school excitement isn't just for the kids.

It is for adults, too, through the Adult Education Program at MCC.

The Adult Education Program is designed for any adult, 17 or older, who wants a high school diploma or its equivalence. Students can either complete high school credit courses for the diploma or complete the General Education Development (GED) for a high school equivalency.

Classes are held at Carver Park Education Center, East Side Branch Library, La Vega High School, MCC, North Waco Neighborhood Center, South Branch Library and Waco High

School. Adults interested in the program can register any one of the seven classes; contact the Con Education Office at M more information.

SG Plans Activities

Student Government voted Aug. 16 to purchase for the Art Center with made at the Spring Officers also volunteer paint MCC fire hydrants;

calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1

Circle K will meet at 10 am in the Science Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

McLennan Community Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (MCA-PHER) will meet at 10 am in HPE 102.

Afro Student Kindred meets at 10 am, in Liberal Arts 209

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

Student Government and Cheerleader application and campaigning begins.

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JOHN WILLINGHAM succeeds Dayton Kelley as director of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame. A former MCC instructor, Willingham hopes to make the Hall of Fame library "essential to research on Rangers."

Former Instructor Heads Ranger Hall of Fame

John Willingham, former MCC instructor, has varied interests, but since he has become director of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame most of them now focus on history.

"I've had an interest in history and literature since I was an undergraduate and always divided my time between the two, but there has been a definite shift towards history now," he said.

Willingham was named Hall of Fame director Aug. 17. He succeeds Waco historian Dayton Kelley.

While at MCC, Willingham taught history for the Saturday College and supervised the English lab. He has also taught English at the University of Texas and western civilization at Paul Quinn College.

Building the Hall of Fame's library is one of Willingham's major goals as new director.

"We have several hundred volumes of manuscript material, and we're trying to make the library a central depository for all Ranger material," said Willingham. "We want to make

this library so essential that no one doing research on the Texas Rangers can complete it without coming here."

Increasing the Hall of Fame's visitors is another of Willingham's goals. To do this, a noon tour of the complex has been added to the Hall of Fame schedule. A combination ticket to both the Hall of Fame and adjacent Homer Garrison Museum has also been created.

"I'd also like to see us improve our exhibits and add more diaramas," he said.

Diaramas are a kind of exhibit that include wax figures in a realistic setting.

"These are not what you see in a wax museum," said Willingham. "Diaramas have wax figures of people or animals or both. They have real hair and the people are dressed in authentic clothing."

"All our diaramas deal with a specific historical event. We have five of them now and have space for more; but they run in an excess of \$20,000 each," he said.

Willingham's interest in

history has led him to researching and writing about historic figures and incidents. His most recent article will appear in the next issue of the "Texas Quarterly," published by the Texian Press.

The article deals with George Barnard, one of Waco's earliest settlers and first merchant. During the 1840's Barnard had a trading post here, said Willingham. He had dealings with Indians and the Ranger Company.

"Jack Hayes is the most interesting Ranger to me," Willingham said. "He set the tradition for the Rangers and was prominent in the Mexican War. He was extremely versatile, not just popping caps at everybody."

"This was typical of the 19th century Rangers. Many of them were physicians and lawyers. Another good example is Sul Ross who came from Waco and was the first president of Texas A&M."

The Hall of Fame was dedicated in February, and is located at Fort Fisher on I-35.

College Hires Several New Instructors

During the summer months, the MCC Board of Trustees hired several new faculty members.

Mrs. Judith Adams is a new instructor in the Associate Degree Nursing program. She was a graduate nurse of the Ohio Valley General Hospital in Virginia and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Mary Hardin Baylor in 1976. Mrs. Adams has nine and a half years of nursing practice and one year of college teaching experience.

James Brooks is an instructor in the Management Development program. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor in 1967 and his master of science degree

from East Texas State University in 1972. Brooks has six years experience of high school teaching and has served as a high school administrator for three years. He also has several years of business experience.

Mrs. Nicki Potts is a new instructor in the Associate Degree Nursing program. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Texas Christian University in 1969 and her master of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas in 1974. Mrs. Potts has one and a half years of college teaching experience, and three and a half years of nursing practice. She also served as

director of Nursing Education for the Texas Nursing Association for one year.

David Hibbard is a new instructor in the music department. He will be teaching trumpet and conducting the stage bands and jazz ensemble. Hibbard has bachelor of arts and a master of music degrees from the State University of New York at Binghamton, N.Y. He has one year of high school teaching experience and two years of part-time college teaching experience.

Weldon Hickey is an instructor in office education. He has an associate degree from Wharton County Junior College, a

bachelor of business administration degree from Southwest Texas State University and a master of business education degree from North Texas State University. Hickey has seven years experience of college teaching. He comes to MCC from Austin Community College where he was head of the business department.

Walter E. Kruse is the instructor in the new Agricultural Science program. Kruse has a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M and a master of science degree from Kansas State University. He has four years of high school

teaching experience and two and a half years of college teaching experience. He has also worked for ten years with the Texas A&M Agricultural Experimental Station in McGregor.

Jeanie Darnell is employed in the MCC data processing department. She has a bachelor of science degree from East Texas State University and also has three years of secretarial-business experience.

Allen Galli is drama instructor while James Henderson is in Paris. Galli has bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Baylor. He has a half year of college teaching experience.

Beauty Pageant Shocks MCC Participant

By Terry Tacker

Being a participant in a Miss Texas-USA beauty pageant in a large city such as El Paso should be a memorable event that one would always want to remember, right? Not so. Just ask MCC sophomore Carmen Moore.

"The pageant in El Paso really shocked me. It (the pageant) is not what everyone thinks it is. Girls would represent cities in which they did not even live or attend school. Model agencies would send one of their girls and they would represent some town. I was really disappointed," said Carmen.

Miss Moore, a public relations major from Robinson, won the Miss Lake Whitney title for 1976. The sponsors of the Lake Whitney pageant sent Carmen to El Paso expenses paid. She is a former Heart O' Texas Fair and

Rodeo Shile Girl and also has won the Whitney Petite title in 1975. So Carmen is a veteran of appearing before people.

"I entered contests just for fun and the experience you gain. I have met people that I probably would have never met before. I recommend to any girl to enter a pageant on the local level," said Carmen. Parades, luncheons, boat shows and publicity pictures have taken all of Carmen's spare time the last year.

There is one major difference in the Miss USA and Miss America beauty pageants. During the course of the Miss America contest, each girl must present some talent to the audience. In the Miss USA pageant, no talent is needed. Three types of competition is held in the Miss USA pageant-

swimsuit, evening gown, and the personal interviews made by the judges.

The El Paso pageant lasted one week. "I had a lot of fun in El



Carmen Moore

...Girls would represent cities in which they did not live or even attend school..."

Paso. All the girls went to a style show at Dillard's Fashion Store. We met Miss USA and also Miss America. Luncheons were held every day and we even went to a dog race at Juarez. They had something for us to do every day," said Carmen.

Forty-one girls from all over Texas were entered in the pageant. After the judges' (one judge was former football great Rosey Rier) final votes had been tabulated, Miss Spring Branch Memorial, Kim Tomes,

was announced the winner. Since only the top five finalists were announced, Carmen does not know where she placed in the balloting. Miss Tomes will now represent Texas in the Miss USA pageant.

"Since I did not win the contest, people will probably think my attitude about the pageant is just sour grapes. But I was just really disappointed in the girls participating and the pageant itself. I always thought Miss Texas should be someone with high morals and someone that people can look up to. But this is not the case," said Miss Moore.

It is easy to tell that beauty pageants are not in Carmen's future anymore. She was not fortunate enough to win the El Paso pageant, but to her friends she is a winner every time.

Final Tryouts Held For First Drill Team



Jim Munson photo

Four ladies are shown here during tryouts for the MCC drill team. Tryouts were completed Friday. A name for the drill team has not yet been chosen. The sixteen member squad will perform for Highlander home games.

Formation of MCC's first drill team was completed with final tryouts Friday.

Selected in Friday's tryouts were Lisa Ferris, freshman from Waco High; Vanessa Davis, freshman from University; Deborah Mathis, freshman from China Spring; Barbara Tagg, freshman from St. Louis, Mo.; Cindy Darr, sophomore from University; Becky Dean, freshman from Riesel; Joy Wiese, freshman from University; Barbara Carroll, freshman from University; Susan Anderson, freshman from University; Rita McNamara, freshman from Temple and Lauria Woodards, freshman from Dallas.

Captain Beverly Gartman and Lieutenant Shirley Gilstrap were

chosen in earlier tryouts along with Jo Burns, Tricia Tigh and Martha McConnell.

For tryouts the girls were required to learn a specific jazz routine and perform it for judges, said Sandy Hinton, drill team sponsor. They were also judged on kicks, hooks, splits and projection.

Connie Beasley and La Quita Freeman, former Apache Bells and Mrs. Hinton judged.

A name has not been selected for the drill team, but they have begun regular practices. The team's first performance will probably be at the first home basketball game, said Mrs. Hinton.

"We have a talented group of students that are dedicated to making this an excellent drill team," Mrs. Hinton said.

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Berryman Ready For Tennis

By Terry Tacker

Carmack Berryman has taken over the reins of MCC tennis coach for this year. Berryman succeeds Don Tatum who will remain on campus as a science teacher. Last year, the Highlanders ended up third place in the final conference standings.

Berryman, as a player and a coach, has never been associated with a loser. He hopes that some of his winning edge rubs off on his players. "I never liked losing, always tried to strive forward. I have been lucky to never played on a losing team, and I do not want to start now," said Berryman.

During his junior year at East Texas State University, Berryman was on the conference winning doubles team and also copped the singles title. The following season, he was captain

of the nationally ranked Lion squad. He carried these impressive credentials to South Grand Prairie High School where he coached for four years. Each year, Grand Prairie won the 6AAA district championship. "We had district winners each year, and some of the players advanced to regional and state competition, but we never did have a state champion," said Berryman.

The coaching offer extended by MCC was just too attractive to turn down.

"I just fell in love with the MCC campus. It is so super-looking. I felt it was time to step up from high school to college coaching, and MCC convinced me. Other sports have done well, and we hope tennis will also," said Berryman.

Four impressive recruits have

been signed by Berryman. Kelly Smith, from Dallas, is currently 20th-ranked male player in the state. Warren Gradick was state doubles runner-up two years ago. Richfield-ex Greg Cary has also committed to MCC and

Dallasite Lilith Eberle, the only woman player recruited, carries the district runner-up title with her to MCC.

During the fall, the Highlander squad will enter three tournaments. Until then,

Berryman must position his squad. "We have to find out where each player stands, and then we will work individually with everyone on their technique."

Besides coaching the Highlanders, Berryman will teach tennis activity courses and also archery. Tryouts for the tennis team are open to anyone.

Sports At A Glance

Sophomore outfielder Mike Schreiner underwent corrective surgery on his knee this summer. Coach Rick Butler reports, however, that he expects Mike will overcome this injury and will see plenty of action this year for the Highlanders.

David Sann, sophomore from W.T. White High School, in Dallas took top honors in two golf tournaments this summer. He captured first place in the Young Men's All-America Tournament in Houston, which included a maximum age limit of 25. He also scored the lowest total in the Briarwood Invitational Tournament at Tyler. Coach Jimmy Clayton is delighted that David will be on the MCC team again this year.



Billy Sobel photo

New Highlander tennis coach Carmack Berryman (above) is ready for the 1976 season. Berryman comes to MCC from South Grand Prairie High School where his teams won four district titles in four years.



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The first sport on the 1976 intramural calendar is coed volleyball. Signup date has been set for the 10th of this month. Intramural activities are fun and are a good form of exercise.