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Highland Herald

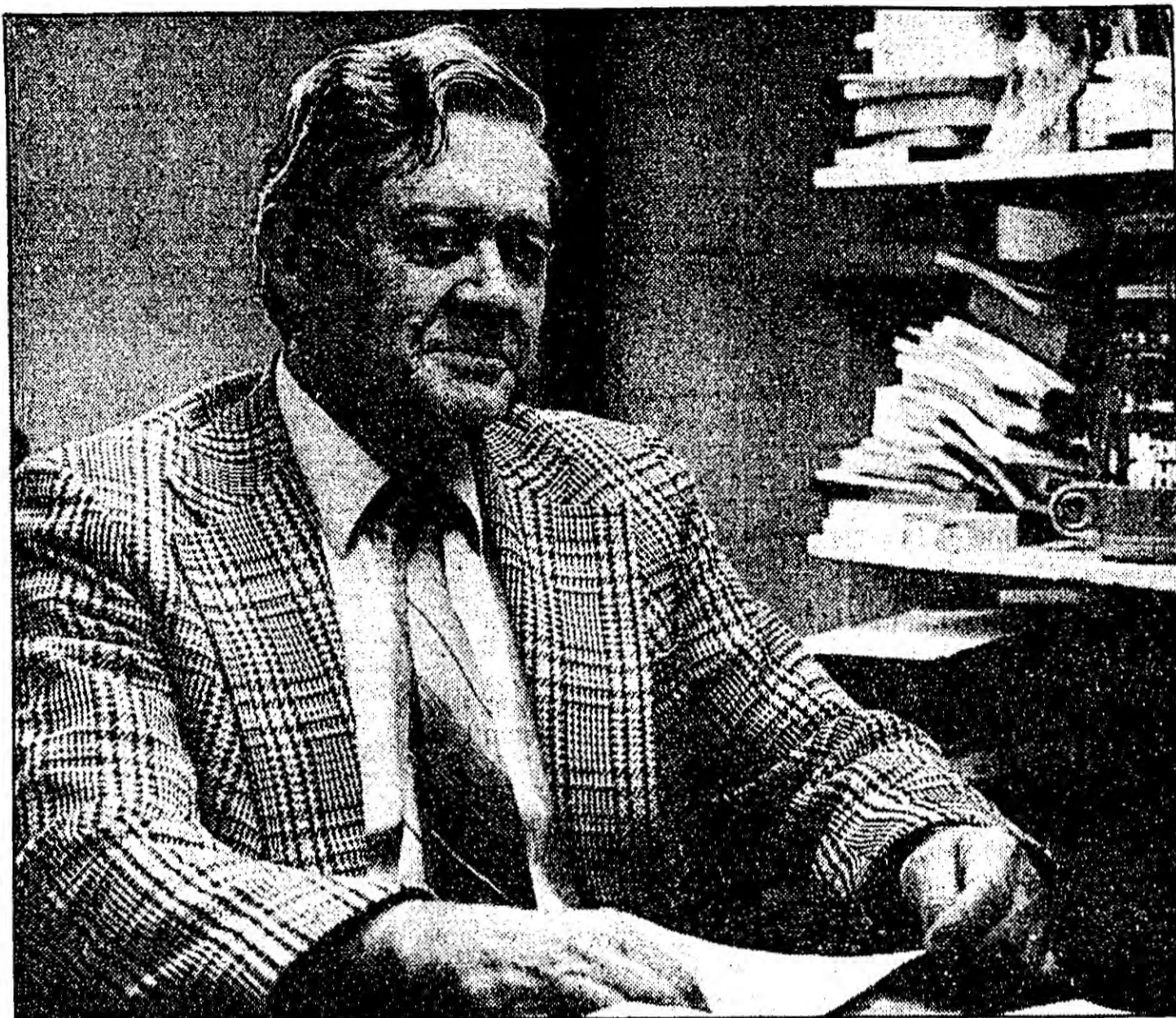


McLennan Community College

Tuesday, October 30, 1984

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Vol. 19 No. 4



CHARLES KENNEDY relaxes in his office following his television commentary.

Kennedy on television

Political experts analyze impact of recent debate

By PAULA LEGGOTT

"Mondale needed to score a knockout victory against Reagan," Charles Kennedy, American Government instructor said. Kennedy appeared live on KWTX-TV's nightly news segment after the second Reagan-Mondale debate. KWTX reporter Ken Sullivan asked Kennedy and Dr. Richard Riley, political science professor at Baylor University, several questions on the air about the debate.

Both men agreed that neither Reagan nor Mondale scored a clean cut victory. They also agreed that the debate would not greatly affect the upcoming election.

Later, in an interview with the *Highland Herald*, Kennedy

said that Mondale scored some points on the CIA manual issue and Reagan faced the age issue well with his comment of not taking advantage of Mondale's "youth and inexperience in office."

"I believe Reagan will win this election," Kennedy said.

This is not due to anything Mondale did or did not do in the campaign or the debate but because anytime economic factors are on the positive side, it is more difficult for any opponent to unseat an incumbent, he said.

Two years ago Mondale would have had a better chance because we were in the middle of a recession and people wanted a change, he continued.

Even though there was no knockout victory in the de-

bates, Mondale gained respectability as a viable presidential candidate and probably helped some of the Democrats in the House and Senate, Kennedy said.

"We'll definitely see more of the lady," he said of Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro. He added that he does not expect Mondale to run in another presidential election.

Kennedy enjoyed good natured teasing by the staff last week on his appearance on television. A poster proclaiming "Ah'm gonna be a star someday" was tacked up on his office door.

When asked why he was chosen to appear in the news segment, Kennedy replied with a big grin, "I was stupid enough to volunteer."

Friendships solidify comfortable campus living

By TINA RANKIN

An informal poll of 20 freshmen produced a variety of thoughts and feelings concerning their expectations of college, particularly MCC.

It was unanimous — 100 percent of those polled expected to make many friends. Some were surprised, but most agreed that friendships develop at MCC.

"I didn't think I would have much fun at MCC because practically all my friends left

Waco to go to senior colleges. I miss my friends very much, but I have made many new friends," said Tammy Bond, a psychology major.

"All the students are so friendly," said Kenda Birdwell of Whitney. "It was nice to feel welcome when you don't know anybody the first week."

According to the poll, being friendly and joining clubs were the two most effective strategies students chose to make

friends. Other responses included participating in intramurals and sports, and in class.

Although making friends was expected, few students anticipated a social life through MCC.

"I have met new friends ... but they're school friends," commented Karen Lowrance.

Fifty percent polled expected MCC to be difficult; however, half changed their minds after seven weeks of school.

"College algebra and psychology are not as hard as I expected," said Tracy Owen, a Midway graduate.

"I expected hard work and a great amount of studying. I found that this was not especially true," said David Patzke, who is currently taking 17 semester hours.

Some felt that instructors would not be as helpful in college as high school, but they found otherwise.

"I didn't expect the teachers to give as much personal attention as they do. I was also surprised to find that the instructors would take time to help a student out," said Joanna Smith.

The majority of the eight men polled felt comfortable their first day at MCC. On the other hand, eight of the 12 women polled said that they were somewhat anxious. Nancy Ramon felt a little uneasy "because of the difference in campus atmosphere."

Seventy-five percent were surprised by one thing or another after attending MCC. "The people are crazy," said Freddy Sanchez.

"I was surprised by the friendliness and the caring attitude that the teachers showed," said Jeanie Sides.

Freshmen have expectations, anxieties, and hopes for college; and MCC freshmen are no exception.

Rape crisis program discussed

By GLENDA TAYLOR

Rape and its danger signals are topics that raise many questions. Answers to the questions were offered by Pam Long, a representative from the Waco Rape Crisis Center who spoke last Wednesday in the Lecture Hall to a group of people that consisted of about 45 women and one man.

"Rape is the least reported crime today," said Long. The reason for this is due to embarrassment or humiliation and the fact that the victim is blamed for the crime.

Last year there were over 81,000 cases of reported rape, 1.2 million children exploited through pornography and prostitution, and over 50,000 reports of child abuse, according to Long.

Statistics state that about one out of every three women, one out of every four men under 18 years of age, and that one out of every six under 12 years of age will be victims of sexual assault or rape.

Until now, rape and sexual assault were looked upon as two distinctly different crimes deserving two distinctly different punishments. Rape was to force a person to have sexual intercourse without consent.

A wife could not claim that her husband had raped her, because she was his wife and she lived with him. If she did, the man would usually be found not guilty. In some states that still holds true, Texas is one.

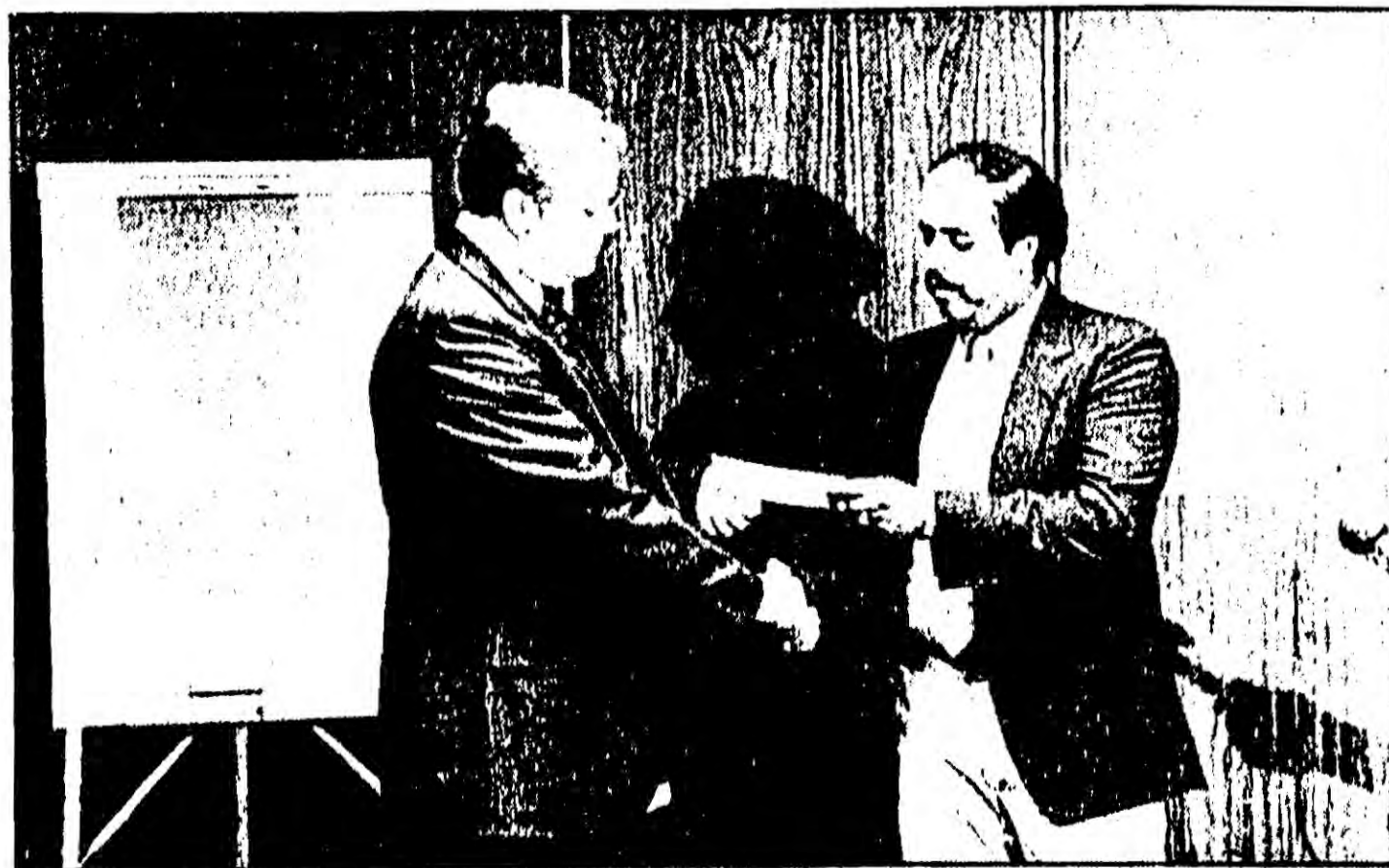
Sexual assault was to threaten a person with forced

See "Crisis," page 3

Butch Dixon Memorial Scholarship established

The Woodway Public Safety Association donated \$5,000 to McLennan Community College Tuesday, October 23 at 1:30 p.m. to set up a scholarship for the College's Law Enforcement - Criminal Justice Program.

The "Butch Dixon Memorial Scholarship," which will be available for the Spring 1985 semester, will provide up to \$250 per semester



DR. CHESTER HASTINGS, left, receives a scholarship check from Yousry Zakhary.

for tuition, fees, books, and supplies to a qualified student, to be selected by the College's Scholarship Committee.

The scholarship is established in the memory of Ruel "Butch" Dixon, who drowned Memorial Day 1983 at the age of 22 of an epileptic seizure while working on the family's boat off Speegleville Harbor. At the time, Dixon was an active volunteer of the Volunteer Fire Department of Woodway as a fire scene engineer, and was a reserve police officer with the Woodway Public Safety Department. Dixon also was a trained paramedic.

Spearheading the Woodway Public Safety Association fund-raising efforts during the past two years has been the organization's president, Yousry Zakhary, a close personal friend of Dixon's.

"Butch always wanted to become a full-time police officer. It was his dream. And he fell just short of his dream," Zakhary said.

Dixon graduated from the MCC Law Enforcement program in May 1982, and attended continuing education classes after that on a regular basis.

"Butch spent most of his time at MCC, either in the Law Enforcement Program or in continuing education programs. He enjoyed the campus so much. He had a real love for MCC and for law enforcement," Zakhary said.

The official presentation was made in MCC's Board Room in the Administration Building. Those in attendance included Dixon's parents, Becky and Ruel Dixon, Steve Crump, MCC's Financial Aids Director, Hugh Belger, director of MCC's Law Enforcement Program, and MCC administrators.

"We are thrilled this presentation has been made. It is a tribute to our family and son," said Dixon's parents.

Scholarships to be awarded in departmental areas

By JORDAN McMORROUGH

Pre-dental, law enforcement, real estate, accounting and data processing are five designated scholarships to be awarded at a scholarship committee meeting to be held on Nov. 27.

The scholarships to be awarded are for the spring of 1985 MCC semester.

Steve Crump, financial aids director, said students can pick up applications for the scholarships in the Financial Aids Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Crump added that the scholarship committee designates the amount of money to be given to a specific scholarship.

The amount is usually between \$200 to \$400 dollars for two semesters, he added.

The committee that awards the scholarships is chaired by Willie Hobbs, director of admissions-registrar.

One of the scholarships to be given is the "Butch Dixon Memorial Scholarship."

The scholarship is established in memory of Ruel "Butch" Dixon, who died last year at the age of 22. Dixon was a May 1982 graduate of the MCC Law Enforcement pro-

gram. (See related story.)

Crump said that there are many more individual donor scholarships than organizational scholarships.

Crump also said that the scholarships are to be awarded on scholastic and financial merit.

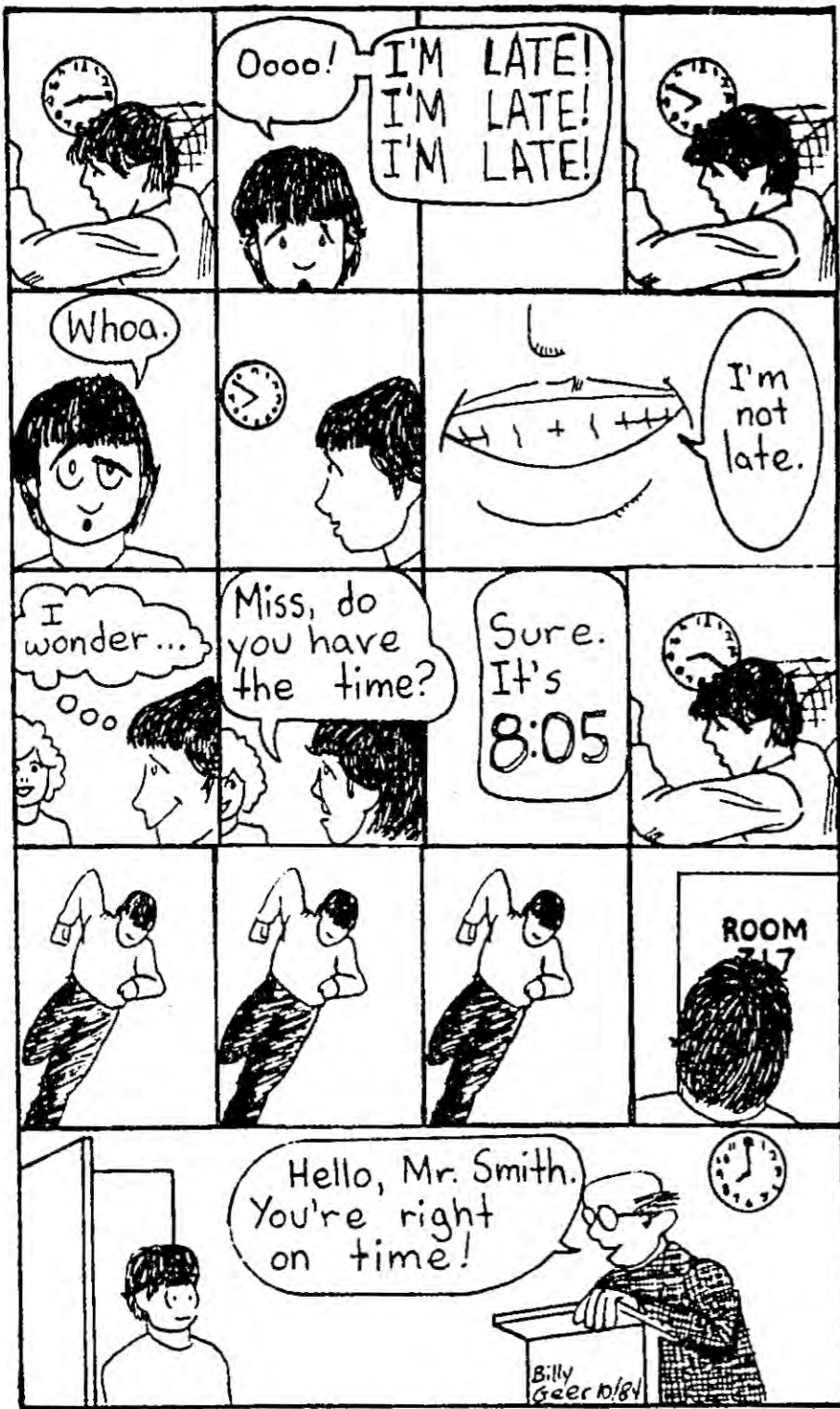
Requirements for the scholarships are that a student have a high school grade average of "B" or better, enrolled in at

least 12 semester hours, and have a 2.5 grade average.

Students must also maintain a 2.50 grade average while they have the scholarship, Crump added.

"The donors in central Texas do a great job of providing money for the scholarships," Crump said, adding that "they really do help deserving students."

2 Opinion



C'est la vie

By KELLEY MUDRA

Did you happen to see The Tonight Show on Friday, Oct. 19?

I wasn't planning to watch The Tonight Show that particular evening, but there was nothing else on. It just so happened that on this evening, George O'Dowd (a.k.a. Boy George) was a guest. I'm not exactly head-over-heels about Boy George, but I do respect him for being himself.

There seems to be a great deal of conformity in this world, and especially in this city. You see it on your average visit to the Richland Mall. There is no longer a need to go from store to store to find just what you are looking for, because if you've been to one store, you've been to them all.

I've never been much of one for conformity. In fact, I try my hardest to be as far removed from the norm as possible. I guess this is the reason for my slight infatuation with people such as Boy George.

After all, here is a man (last report I heard, he was definitely a man!) who has made a living out of being different. Like him or not, you must admit he's different. I personally like Boy George. But, he's one of those entertainers you either like or hate. There's no in between.

So what's the purpose behind all this? Well, actually, the only reason I have Boy George on my mind is that he looked incredibly good on The Tonight Show the other night.

So, like him or hate him, you must admit he's unique. No conformity here!

Gas pumping hazardous

By PAULA LEGGOTT

Real women do not pump their own gas. They have a gentleman do it for them. At least that's what my mother always told me. After I got married, I found that not all men agree with her.

After numerous arguments in which my husband pointed out self-serve saves money, you can pump gas without picking up the scent and called me a big sissy, a darn woman and a few other things I won't mention, I agreed with him.

I decided I should learn to pump my own gas. The first time I tried it alone with no instructions. I got the nozzle

stuck in the tank (buried to the handle) and three men helped me get it out. It only took them 22 minutes to remove it. I learned pumping your own gas is definitely more time-consuming.

I went home and confronted my husband with my latest discovery. He said I had not done it properly. He said that in 12 years of pumping gas he had never gotten the nozzle stuck in the tank. I told him he was a man. He stopped arguing with me.

The next week when it was time to fill up the tank, Robert took me with him and gave me explicit instructions. (He didn't

even pick up the scent.) I was impressed. I had him explain the part about standing up wind from the nozzle twice.

The next week I was so anxious to test my new-found skills that I put in gas two days early. I did everything perfectly. (Didn't even pick up the scent.) When I went to pick up Robert at work, I boastfully announced, "You were right. Real women really can pump their own gas."

"You put gas in the car all by yourself today?" he asked.

"Yeah, aren't you proud of me?" I asked trying to cheer him up. He looked like he had had a bad day at work or something.

"Not especially. It just explains what happened to the gas cap. Don't worry about it though. We'll just buy another one. I'll be the gas pumper in the family." (He's such a forgiving man.)

I've pumped gas one other time since then. I went in and paid for it, unscrewed the gas cap, put the nozzle in half way and waited. And waited. And waited. The attendant came out with a crooked smile on his face and told me I had to push the lever down before the gas would come out.

"Oh yes, of course," I said as if I had been pumping gas for years.

Illusions

By JANNA HATFIELD

Sometimes I think men are a real hassle. Of course, everyone knows the old saying about how we can't live without them, and I'm not saying I disagree.

Not at all. Life without men is simply unthinkable. My gripe is that while you're trying to have a decent relationship, you're also trying to please him.

Which only leads to trouble. For instance, your boyfriend asks you where you want to go some Friday night and you reply "it doesn't matter to me," to let him decide what to do for a change. What happens? He comes back with something like "can't you ever make up your mind?"

Or you try for weeks to get the guy in your history class to notice you are alive, and when he finally does notice, it's just to get the answers for next week's assignment.

Great guy. It's an especially big pain when you take hours getting ready for the big date and he arrives in that great Hawaiian t-shirt and those jeans he's had since ninth grade. On top of that, you still live at home and he has to meet mom and dad.

Score another point for men. But, the ultimate problem with men has to be the way they tear your feelings apart. You know what I mean. You fall head-over-heels for this guy you have absolutely nothing in common with and there is no way it could ever work. So you resign yourself to that fact and get all psyched up to call it off before anyone gets hurt, when he sends you an adorable, white, fluffy teddy bear with a note saying how much he loves you.

Thanks a lot, I love you, too.

You can make a difference

By TIM HOLLOWAN

Now is the time for all good men and women to take stock in America.

Now is the time for Americans to participate in the democratic process.

Now is the time for all voting-aged adults to appreciate their right to vote and their freedom to choose.

How important is one vote? How significant can a single ballot be? How often have you heard the comment, "Why bother? My vote isn't going to make any difference?"

The presidential election of 1960 pitted John F. Kennedy against Richard M. Nixon. Kennedy's winning margin was very slim — definitely not a landslide victory.

In 1960, approximately 2.3 million Texans cast their votes for president. Kennedy received roughly 1,168,000 of these votes; Nixon captured close to 1,123,000.

Obviously it is not necessary to be of Isaac Newton caliber to notice a difference of about 45,000 votes.

In that election year, there

were a little over 5,000 voting precincts in the state of Texas. Dividing Kennedy's victory margin by this number of precincts, one may then realize that if only five voters in each precinct had voted for Nixon instead of Kennedy, Texas would have gone to Nixon.

Texas held 24 of the 523 electoral college votes. Three hundred electoral votes were awarded to Kennedy, while 223 went to Nixon.

Had Nixon won Texas, the electoral college would have elected Kennedy president by a vote of 276 to 247. This hypo-

thetical result concerns Texas only, then a traditionally Democratic state.

One must consider the nation as a whole because the popular vote difference between the two candidates was only about 500,000.

It doesn't matter whether the individual voter supports the winning or losing candidate. What matters is that the voter's voice has been heard and that the ultimate direction of our country depends on that voice.

Now is the time, America, now.

Outspoken

By LYNDA YEZZI

Ever hear "it's a dog's life?" If it were really a dog's life, we would all be afraid to cross the street — fearing for our lives that some sado-masochist in an automobile or 18-wheeler would charge at us with the intent to kill.

Gangland slayings on the highways and interstates have become rampant. The dead and injured are lying everywhere. I hate to even drive down Hwy. 6 for fear of seeing another mutilated carcass. I'm talking, of course, about dead animals. I'm fully aware that there

are many people out there who, just like me, try to avoid injuring an animal, sometimes at the risk of their own lives. I don't think about just the fact that I could be killing something that is totally defenseless. I also think about the property damage that can be done by hitting an animal.

I'm not saying that a person should go out and get themselves killed to prevent hitting an animal, but if there is any chance to spare the life of that animal, be it a skunk, armadillo or dog, I think motorists should make an effort to do so.

After all, it is a "dog's life."

Business majors tour Dallas fashion centers

Forty-five fashion merchandising, management-development, and other business majors attended a study tour of many Dallas textile and fashion centers on Oct. 18.

The study tour is taken each semester and is designed to increase student's involvement in the fashion, wholesale, and textile industry. The tour is attended by both men and women in these programs.

Sponsors of the tour were fashion textile instructor Kae Farrell and fashion merchandizing instructor Cathy Scott.

The tour began at Cotton Incorporated's library where students saw seasonal designs of cotton fabrics.

The group then split up into classes. The freshmen visited the Apparel Mart where they met Marvin Segal, the publisher of Fashion Showcase Retailer magazine, and toured the Esprit Showroom.

The sophomores visited the Martha Foster Showroom where they learned how to maintain good vendor-buyer relations from Mary Sue Hoover, the former owner of the Buying Office. Later, they viewed the Pant-Her Showroom and learned about being a woman sales representative for a manufacturing firm. They also saw a fashion line and played the role of a buyer.

The students then regrouped at Nelman-Marcus where the freshmen visited the Archives Showcase for a multi-media presentation of the 75-year history of Nelman-Marcus.

The sophomores observed the hosting of England and talked to Nelman-Marcus' junior-wear buyer Jamin Eckelman who discussed the buying and future goals for Nelman-Marcus.

The tour ended with a trip to Valley View Mall where the students rated window displays and worked on comparative shopping.

Americans honored on Veterans Day

By BETH SULAK

Veterans Day affords citizens the opportunity to pay tribute to America's veterans by recognizing what they have achieved and by joining them in their resolve to keep America strong and free.

President Eisenhower, in 1954, signed the bill proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, and he called for Americans everywhere to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace.

Nov. 11 was the date given universal recognition to celebrate the ending of World War

I hostilities which took place at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, (the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month). The day is known as "Armistice Day."

Armistice Day officially became a national holiday by a congressional resolution in 1938. Shortly after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe and shattered the idealistic dream that World War I was the "War to end all wars."

In 1968 a law was passed changing the observance of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. Congress,

however, enacted legislation to return the observance to its traditional date beginning in 1978 after it became apparent that the traditional date held much patriotic and historic significance to a great number of citizens.

Today, some 60 years after hostilities of the first great war ended, the United States enjoys peace and freedom. But we as Americans should not become lazy and take those freedoms for granted. Our right to freedom is tested on any given day in places such as Grenada and El Salvador.

Highland Herald

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the third floor of the Student Center.



Rain causes free air conditioning

RECENT HEAVY RAINS have done a little more damage than wetting a few feet; as a roof on the second floor of the Student Center demonstrates.

Crisis of rape discussed

Continued from page 1

sexual contact and touch them without consent.

The penal code's definition of sexual assault today is any kind of sexual contact forced on another person without consent.

Today, although the crimes are still slightly different, the court system has worked to bring the punishment for the crimes closer to one. In today's court, an offender of sexual assault will usually get the same punishment as he would for rape.

People have always had myths about the victims of sexual assault. Most people believe that the victims ask for what they get. Wearing few articles of clothing, for example, is the most common myth. Most victims are chosen on how vulnerable and available they are. Only young, pretty women get raped is another common myth.

"Victims range from one week old to 96 years old," said Long.

Another myth: "White women are raped by black men." This is rarely true, said Long. A black man will usually rape a black woman, and a white man will usually rape a white woman, she said.

Another myth: "Rape is an impulsive, spontaneous act." Seventy-one percent of the rapes are pre-planned. Rape is usually not done on the spur of the moment.

"Rapist are degenerate, sex-craved maniacs. Fifty percent of the offenders are married and 95 percent have access to sex with lover or girl friend," said Long.

Women do not cry rape to get even. Less than 10 percent of the rape charges are false reports.

Women and children are not

raped only by strangers. Seventy-five percent of the victims are raped by someone they know. Eighty-five percent of the victimized children are assaulted by someone they know or a relative. This is because children are taught to trust and obey adults. When they are assaulted, children are told that it is their fault and they should keep it a secret.

That women are raped alone and usually in dark places is another falsehood. Thirty to 50 percent of the victims are raped in their home.

A fact about the sex offender himself is that 80 percent were sexually abused as children.

An offender is someone that usually lacks self-esteem and confidence and will repeat the crime over and over again. He is usually young and under the age of 25. (Most offenders are usually between the ages of 15 to 19 years old.) Also, he tends to be classified as a poor, white male.

An offender will most likely favor college towns, where there are more available women, and will usually strike at night.

"The offender's goal is retaliation and control," said Long. He likes to pick a victim that is easily intimidated and isolated. He also usually feels she is enjoying what she is receiving," said Long.

"The sadistic rapist is the worst possible rapist to come in contact with. He will usually torture his victim and possibly even kill. He has usually already done time in prison for the crime and has been able to repeat the crime without being caught.

"Dating is also a selection for a target," said Long. "Friends have the advantage of your trust. The victim feels

guilty because of a bad sense of judgement, and she feels that she asked for it.

An acquaintance rape has several characteristics. First, the victim is intruded on by being put into a bad situation. Second, the victim's guard is down, because she thinks that is just the way he is. Third, the victim does not respond to any kind of danger signals. The victim is totally isolated by the offender's attitude.

One of the danger signals to look for in an acquaintance rape is a man who does not listen to your rejection. The offender feels it is not the rape being rejected, but himself. Another signal is abrupt anger when asked to stop. An offender does not want a woman telling him what to do.

Characteristics of a date rapist include wanting to be in charge of everything. He wants to be in total control and plan everything. Date rapists easily get jealous. Afterwards, the rapist blames other people for the way he acted.

The offender has two emotional moods. Everything is just great or everything is terrible. He is angry at the world and hates himself. He usually has few friends and will avoid humiliation at all times.

The victim is usually a person who has an intense desire to please others. She will go out of her way to make someone happy. The victim is also a person who can not make decisions. She also does not have very many friends and will go out of the way to avoid an embarrassing situation.

"Rape is a life-threatening situation," said Long. One of the first suggestions to avoid sexual assault is rape awareness. A person should realize what rape is and that it can

happen to them," said Long.

"Be assertive. Do not be aggressive. Just let the offender know he does not have an easy target.

Long said people should always practice the basic safety rules. 1. Do not walk alone. 2. Lock doors. 3. Check back seats. "When walking or jogging alone, always walk against traffic to see what is coming toward you," said Long. "Never wear musical headphones. Hearing is almost next to impossible."

Don't be predictable. An offender will usually pick a victim that he knows where she usually is and when, and what she will be doing.

A victim, when about to be attacked, should use any kind of techniques possible.

Delay the offender if possible. Talk to him in a humanizing way.

Use physical defense only when known. When given the chance to hit the offender, the victim should do so, but the hit must be a good, strong hit. The victim usually never gets a second chance.

Women should try to remain calm. They should scream only when there is a chance of being heard. Otherwise, the offender will grow even more angered.

A victim, immediately after assault should go to the hospital or call someone that can take them there. They can receive medication that will prevent diseases and pregnancy if they have received attention not exceeding more than 24 hours after the assault.

The Rape Crisis Center, in Waco, has a 24 hour hot line that can be contacted for information on rape or sexual assault. They will answer any questions. Your identity does not have to be made known.

Infant care hard to find in Waco

By MARK KRAEMER

Infant care in Waco is at a surprising low. Mothers have to rely on private sitters or their own resources to care for their infants.

Mrs. Geraldine Carey, director of the MCC child development center, said that they have received numerous telephone calls inquiring about an infant care program, but have to be turned away.

"The youngest we accept the children is two years, four months," Carey said. "If we had the space we would definitely have an infant care program." She said that six months would be a good starting age for infants.

Texas law states that six weeks is the youngest a day care center may accept infants, unless granted a waiver by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

In order to get a good view of how many centers in Waco are going by the state law, an independent poll of 12 day care centers in Waco and the surrounding area was conducted. Eight of the centers said they start the children at six weeks. Two centers started at 18 months, one at three months, and one at two years.

Although the Poll shows 67% of the centers accept infants at six weeks, they are all full. The mother seeking to place her child in one of these centers would be turned away.

Most jobs will allow two weeks recovery time after the child has been born. This leaves the mother a full month to find care for her child while she works. A waiver may be granted at five weeks if the child is in good health.

Nancy Harlan, director of Columbus Avenue Baptist Day-

care, said, "Infant death syndrome is a major reason that most day care centers won't accept infants until they are six months old. At six months, a child would have passed the danger of this."

Marilyn Kraemer, assistant director at Columbus Avenue, said another reason that infants aren't accepted is the money. "Out of a room of ten infants we receive \$420 a week. Teachers salary accounts for \$308, which leaves about \$20 to cover food cost, supplies, taxes, etc. So in essence we are losing money on this room."

"The main reason we keep this room is to serve as a ministry to the community," Harlan said. "In order to come out even we must have enough older children to cover for this loss."

Harlan said they had one MCC work study student and are expecting more within the

month. The main reason being that they must have so many hours observing toddlers and infants, and cannot obtain it at MCC because of lack of infant care facilities.

"Some of the mothers call to be put on a waiting list after they have found out they are pregnant," Kraemer said. The list is so long it sometimes takes mothers six months to get their child in.

Area doctors and psychologists say this is not bad at all. A medical study showed that a mother should take at least half a year to get to know her child. If a mother is single and the sole supporter of the child, a half year could be disastrous to her budget.

On the whole, it seems that Texas will not change the age limit regarding infant care in the near future, and mothers will be expected to find their own means of infant care.

NEWSBRIEFS

Deer, turkey control to be topic

Wildlife expert Joe Stevens will be at MCC's Lecture Hall Nov. 9 to discuss "The Thrill of Deer and Turkey Management in Texas."

Stevens spoke last year about "The Dynamics of Fur Bearing Predatory Animals in Texas." He combines humor with interesting facts to make his programs enjoyable even for those not interested in wildlife.

Stevens finished his career with the Texas parks and Wildlife Department as state program leader for fur bearing animals. He has studied fur bearing animals since a young boy. He lived in Bandera County. Stevens has given his talks in schools, clubs, and professional organizations in Texas, Arizona, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Stevens' program will begin at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 and a second session will begin at 11 a.m. Greg Clark, director of Student Activities, encourages all students to attend.

New Waves dress up, sell goodies

The cosmetology department will shed its required lab coats, name tags and white shoes tomorrow and dress for Halloween.

The New Waves, MCC's newly formed cosmetology club, is also holding a bake sale to celebrate the holiday. Homemade cookies, cupcakes, cakes, candy, brownies as well as nachos and Frito pie will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Applied Science break area.

Kim Botello, president of the New Waves, said the festivities will not interfere with their regular duties. Patrons will have their hair shampooed and set as usual with one small twist. The beauticians will be dressed as Raggedy Anns, bees and many other creatures.

Walk-ins are always welcome. The price for a hair cut, shampoo, blow dry and style is \$6.50. Perms range from \$12 to \$17.50. Men's shampoo, haircut, and blow dry is \$4.75.

BSU taking applications for summer missionaries

By TINA RANKIN

Thanksgiving.

Applications for summer missions need to be submitted to the Baptist Student Union (BSU) director no later than November 9.

Positions involving the mission field are open for 150 Texas college students to go to eight countries and 19 states.

A goal of \$150,000 will be raised through funds from each BSU in colleges all over Texas to send the students.

"We want students to work and give of their time sacrificially to feel they've invested something in summer missions," said Jeff DeHay, BSU sponsor at MCC and TSTI. "Our BSU will sponsor jar wars."

The jar wars involve a jar for freshmen and sophomores. Points will be gained from coins deposited in the jar. Points are deducted for bill deposits. For example, freshmen would put a \$1 bill in the sophomore jar to deduct points. The money would be donated to the summer missions fund. The jar wars will take place after

"You're asked about your spiritual life and growth, involvement with the church and BSU, the main reason for your wanting to go and why you want to be a missionary," said Shirley "Sam" Markum, BSU president. Markum and DeHay will conduct the interviews.

CLASSIFIED

The Highland Herald welcomes classified advertisements serving the MCC campus community. Any student or employee of the college may submit written advertisements through the campus mail or by bringing to the newspaper office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Ads can cover such items as help wanted or help available, carpool or roommate searches, used items (except textbooks) for sale, lost or found, and free items (like kittens or garden mulch).

Ads for off campus services, such as help wanted, should be submitted through the Placement Office which will forward them to the newspaper. Be sure to include your name and telephone number with the classified ad.

FILE CLERK: 1-5 p.m. File, answer phone, run errands, make copies, update library, go to bank and other duties. \$3.50 per hour. Must have own car and be responsible.

STOCKER: 5-9 p.m. Will train on cash register later. Fri., Sat. and one week night. \$3.35 per hour. Must be in Waco during the holidays.

SUPERVISOR: In "Sweet Shop." 3-11 p.m. Must have knowledge of grill, how to cut pizza, etc. \$4.25 per hour.

FILE CLERK: Insurance company. Must know the alphabet and do filing only. \$3.35 per hour.

CASHIER/STOCKER: Drug store. Various evening and night hours. \$3.35 per hour for evening hours and \$3.85 for late night hours. Must take polygraph test.

FAST FOOD RESTAURANT: All areas (cashier, grill, etc.) Various shifts available.

HOUSEKEEPING/CHILD CARE: Plus various duties in the family business such as inventory, stocking, cleaning and light office duties. 3-8 p.m. \$3.35 per hour.

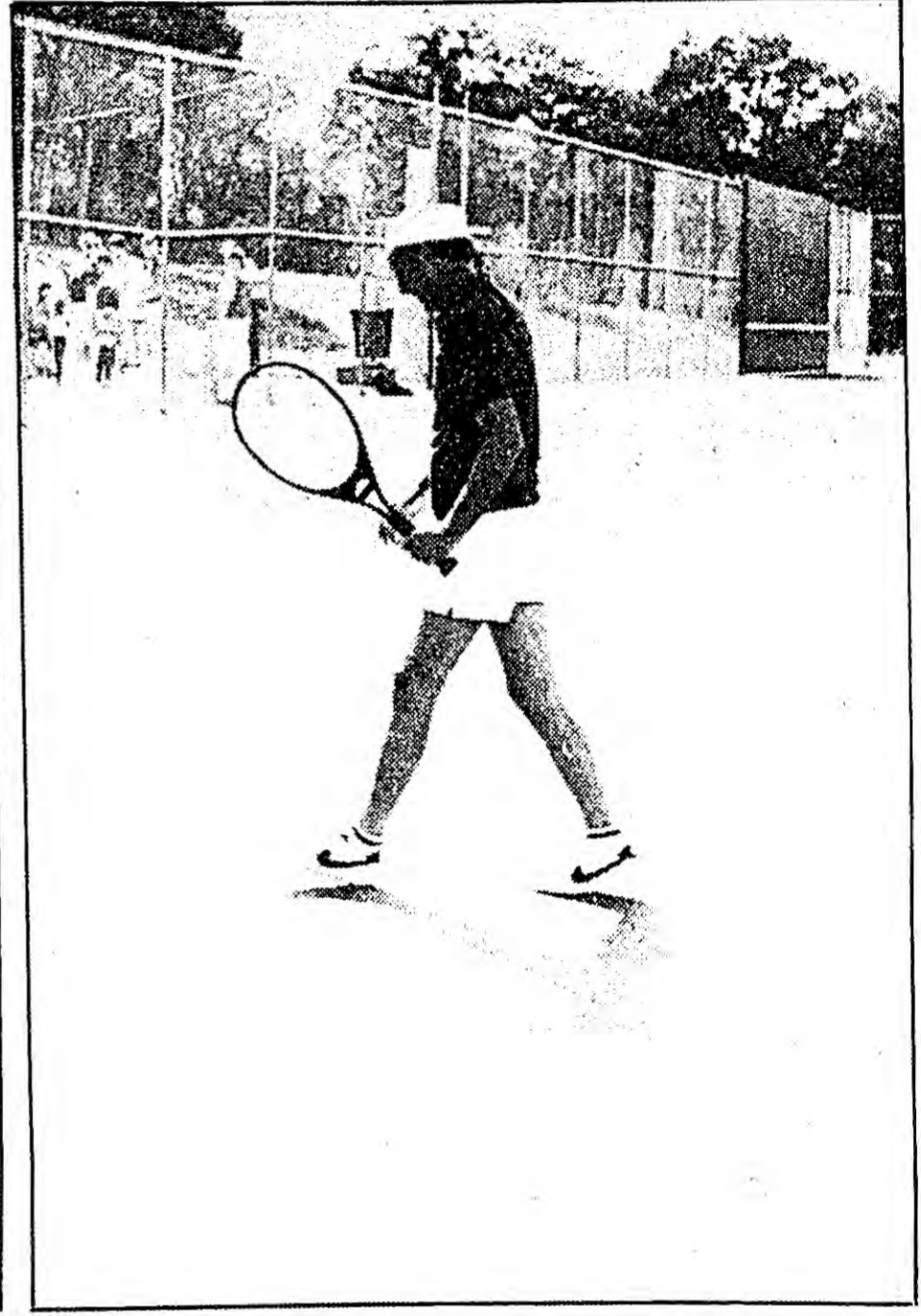
DELIVER LEGAL DOCUMENTS: Must furnish own car. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$3.35 per hour plus mileage allowance.

RADIO ANNOUNCER: Part-time. Temple. Experienced preferred, but not necessary.

DOOR TO DOOR CANVASSER: For Energy survey. 3-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat. \$5 per hour plus bonus.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Placement, third floor, Student Center.

4 Sports



Students, faculty have fun at MCC tennis tournament

TENNIS FUN — The men's and women's tennis teams paired off with some of the faculty members in a fun-and-action-filled tournament Oct. 19. Pictured are Mark Belcher, men's tennis, (upper left); Daniel Paneagua, Spanish instructor (upper right); Jess Collins, math instructor (middle left); Steve Nelson, men's

tennis (middle center); Jack Yarbrough, English instructor (middle right); Henry Apperson, history instructor; Mel Hood, chairman of the math department; and Bob Ford, chairman of the natural science department (third row left); Samantha Jordan, women's tennis (lower left); DeAnne Laverock, women's tennis (lower right).

Women's tennis showing promise

By GLENDA TAYLOR

"I am pleased with the matches we've had so far," said Coach Carmack Berryman, when he was recently asked about the women's tennis team.

The women's tennis team is made up of five players. Of these five women, only four have been eligible to play in the matches. These four women are Samantha Jordan, DeAnne Laverock, Melanie Burrows, and Shell Punkhouser. One of the two newcomers to the tennis team, Susan Medrano, should become eligible to play in January.

The undefeated team has had three matches this year. Their first match was against

Blinn in Brenham, where they won with a score of 5-4. They won their second match against Weatherford with a score of 6-3. The third and most recent match against University of Texas at Arlington was also victorious for the women with a score of 6-3.

Samantha Jordan, a returning player on the team, put forth great exertion during her singles match in Blinn against Callie Novasud. She had to win the last set to pull the match out for the team. She had lost the first set. Jordan, who was down 0-5, came back and won the game with a score of 7-6.

The women's next match will be on Nov. 5, against Houston Baptist University in Houston.



Men's flag football playoff this week

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

The flag football men's championship will be decided this week while the other intramural sports are waiting to begin.

As the story was written, the "Goal-Line Goons" and the "Very Dangerous" were still undefeated while the "Cougars" at 5-1, the "Blitz" at 5-2 and the "Megawaves" at 4-2 were fighting to get into the other two spots in the single elimination tournament.

The tournament was delayed to this week because of rained-out games. The tournament will pit the first place team against the fourth place team and the second place team against the third place team.

The coed division championship was decided on Oct. 17 when the "Illegal Handlers" defeated the "Sixty-Niners" 32-31 in the last 10 seconds of the game by making a one-point conversion.

Flag football is the largest of the intramural programs which usually has 10 to 12 teams. This year there were 11 teams.

Coed volleyball, the second largest sport, begins tomorrow, Oct. 31. An organizational meeting was held on Oct. 29. The program usually has about 10 teams.

Racquetball, in its second year, will begin around the second week of November. Registration is currently being held.

This year, there will be a tournament for the champions in the men's doubles and women's doubles leagues. Last year, there were six men's teams and four women's leagues.

In the spring semester, basketball and slow-pitch intramurals are held.

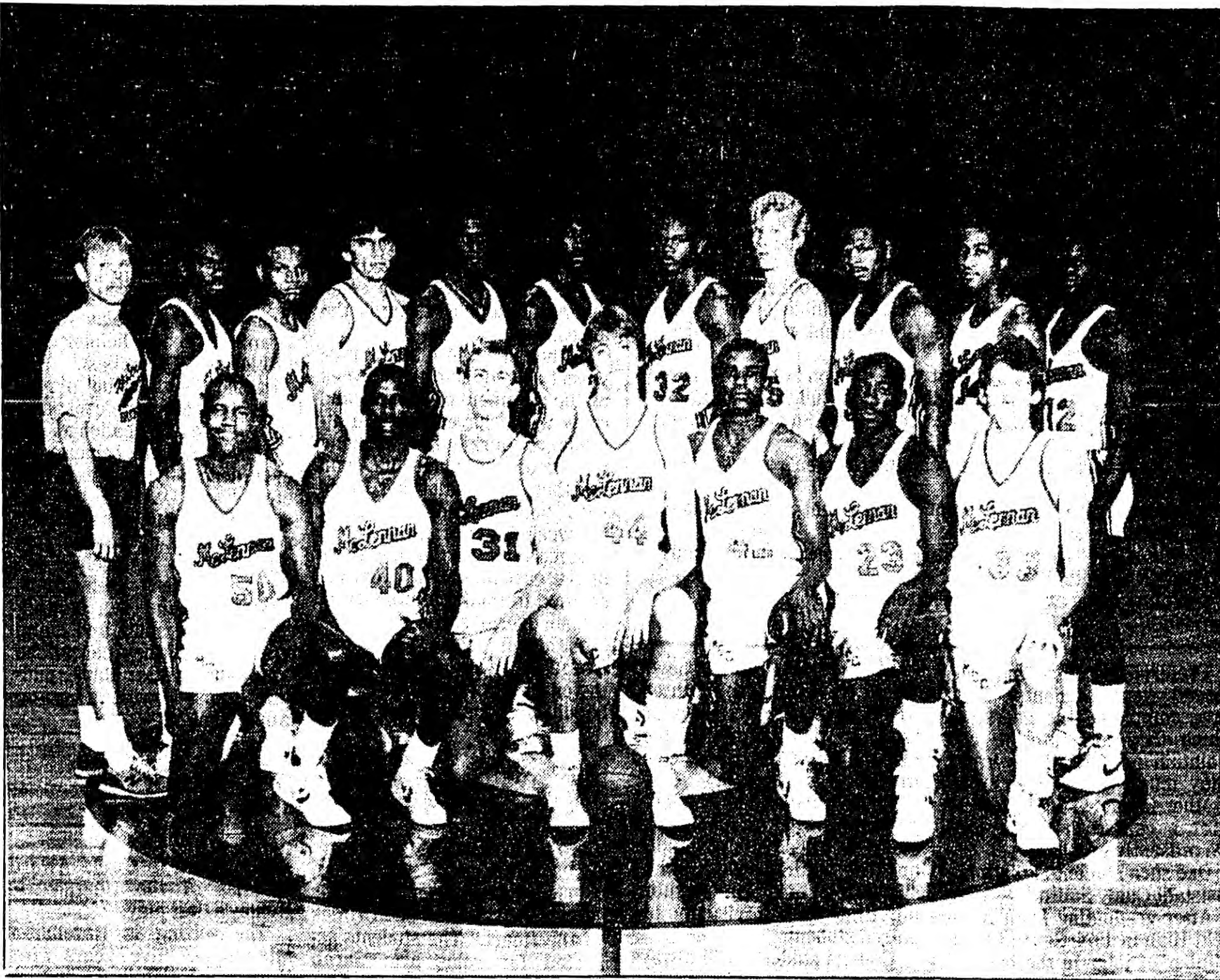
Basketball has two leagues for both men's and women's groups. A three-man and a five-man team are allowed for men's and women's leagues.

The softball program has a men's and a coed league with 10 people being allowed to play on each team at one time. Last year there were 10 teams in the men's league and six coed teams.

All winners of intramural championships are presented with t-shirts when the seasons end.

Anyone interested in participating in intramurals should contact Coach Dub Kilgo in the Health and Physical Education building, office number 109, or call him at extension 233. Students can also register in the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center.

Kilgo stressed that intramurals are a "vital part of a college program" because it gives students the opportunity to participate in activities and to compete in something they might not ordinarily be able to do.



Highlanders open with Blinn

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Steward and Anthony Dixon, a freshman.

With the season beginning Monday in Brenham, experience is expected to be the key to this year's Highlander basketball team.

With nine sophomores to carry the weight and many freshman fighting for a starting position, Coach Ken DeWeese is talking optimistically.

"The way we'll play basketball — a fast tempo, full-court press, man-to-man defense and with our quality players — we'll be enjoyable to watch. We may even offer some of the best basketball around this area," DeWeese said.

Fighting for starting positions are sophomores Arthur Goudeau, Donald Harvey, Anthony Ingram, Mike Martin, Greg Willis and Terence Woods. Freshman pushing the veterans for a job are David Cones and Todd Parker.

With the previously scheduled season opener against Navarre Junior College rescheduled, the Highlanders will open up their season on Nov. 5 against the Blinn Junior College Buccaneers in Brenham. The Bucs are traditionally tough on their home court. MCC beat them there by only four points after thrashing them by 15 in Waco last year.

Even with tones of optimism, DeWeese notes that his team is not as far along as he would have hoped for.

"They're not working as a team yet, but individuals. They're not rebounding well and our man-to-man defense, which is usually strong, is weak so far," DeWeese said. The Highlanders had to shoot a lot of perimeter shots in their first three scrimmages.

In preparing for the game against Blinn, the players have been practicing about two hours and fifteen minutes every day. They're going to key on Blinn's Thomas Toliver, Pat

Coach Waldo Dauchau of Blinn said he looks for a tough game with MCC this year. In an interview with the Highland Herald last week, Dauchau said his team is more experienced with eight sophomores on the team. Blinn's depth in all positions is better, and Dauchau has 15 players on the squad.

Last season, Blinn's team was made up almost entirely of freshmen and Dauchau said he is glad those days are over.

"We're further along this year. When we had no sophomores, we lacked leadership and it took the freshmen longer to come along," Dauchau said.

The Bucs have not had any injuries so far after pre-season scrimmages, Dauchau reported. But MCC has had one injury in practice to Charles Williams, a freshman who was making a strong bid for a starting position.

Williams hurt his ankle in practice and has been sidelined for two weeks and may be out for another week or two. Williams is making the change in position from a high school forward to a college point-guard.

"Williams maybe one of the quickest players I've ever coached, and he was really working hard for a position before he was injured," DeWeese said.

After the game against Blinn, the Highlanders will hold their own tournament on Nov. 9 and 10. The team will open up against Temple Junior College. Teams involved in the tournament are MCC, Temple, Navarro, and Western Texas.

The team will play 14 games this fall semester before taking the North Texas Junior College required Christmas break Dec. 12 to Jan. 8. They will return to the court on Jan. 15 to face Laredo College, a team with seven players who are six feet-seven inches or taller.

MCC ROSTER

Player	Height	Class	High school
Travis Daniels	6' 2"	Soph.	Jeff-Moore (Waco)
Calvin Godine**	6' 2"	Soph.	Yates (Houston)
Arthur Goudeau	6' 3"	Soph.	Madison (Houston)
Donald Harvey	6' 0"	Soph.	Madison (Houston)
Anthony Ingram	6' 0"	Soph.	Mills (Little Rock, Ark.)
Mike Martin	6' 5"	Soph.	Yates (Houston)
Donald Wells	6' 4"	Soph.	Calvert
Greg Willis	6' 6"	Soph.	Madison (Houston)
Terence Woods	6' 4"	Soph.	Sterling (Houston)
Bob Anderson	6' 4"	Fresh.	Midway (Waco)
David Cones	6' 10"	Fresh.	Dulles (Houston)
Sidney Jacques	6' 6"	Fresh.	Sterling (Houston)
Ray O'Neill	6' 1"	Fresh.	Jeff-Moore (Waco)
Todd Parker*	6' 6"	Fresh.	Bellaire (Houston)
Tim Richardson	6' 9"	Fresh.	Adams (Cleveland, Ohio)
Steve Shields*	6' 2"	Fresh.	Reicher (Waco)
Charlie Williams	6' 0"	Fresh.	Riverdale (New Orleans, La.)

Coach: Ken DeWeese

* Redshirt freshmen

**Ineligible until spring semester

HIGHLASSIE ROSTER

Player	Height	Class	High school
Missy Davis	6' 1"	Fresh.	Seguin
Tammy Lott	5' 11"	Fresh.	Seguin
Charlotte Lewis	5' 9"	Fresh.	Lorena
Nelvia Morell	5' 7"	Fresh.	Austin
Yvette Mitchell	5' 7"	Fresh.	Port Arthur
Kara Miles	5' 6"	Fresh.	Houston
Rebecca Johnson	5' 0"	Fresh.	Mart
Tresa Hornsby	5' 6"	Fresh.	Lacassine, La.
Carleen Barker	5' 6"	Fresh.	Lacassine, La.
Pam Currie	6' 1"	Soph.	Pasadena
Jennifer Murphy	5' 10"	Soph.	Houston
Natalyn Kraemer	5' 7"	Soph.	Midway
Kim Batiste	5' 11"	Soph.	Waco



'Lassies host tourney here this week

Six women's teams will get the basketball season underway here Wednesday when the MCC Lassies host a three-day tournament in The Highlands.

Some of the most talented two-year college teams in Texas will be at the tournament, according to MCC Coach Holly Reynolds.

MCC's first game will be at 6

p.m. Wednesday with San Jacinto College. Thursday the Lassies face Panola Junior College at 8 p.m. The third game for MCC will be against traditional rival Temple Junior College at 6 p.m. Friday.

The tournament is a round-robin affair (everyone plays three games) and no tournament winners will be announced, Reynolds said.

Other teams in the tourna-

ment include Howard Junior College of Big Spring and South Plains Junior College. Other games will be played at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, at 4 and 6 p.m. Thursday, and at 2 and 4 p.m. Friday.

At press time Reynolds had not named a starting five. "Right now they're all still fighting for a place on the first team," she said Monday.

Admission to this week's tournament is free for MCC students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$2 for adults.

Following this week's tournament the Lassies travel to Brenham to face Blinn Junior College on Nov. 5. MCC's next home game will be with Fort Hood on Nov. 13.

MCC's Indoor Pool is now open

Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m. for students, faculty, staff. A lifeguard will be on duty.

6 Entertainment/Campus news

Tutors prepared to help students

By TIM HOLLOMAN

Our society stresses success, and the demand on college students can be great.

For the heavy-laden student, college life need not discourage. MCC's Office of Special Services, OSS, is able and willing to help students who require scholastic support.

A recent U.S. Department of Education study shows that three out of five high school graduates plan to enroll in America's colleges and universities. This proportion is the highest of all industrialized nations. Since 1950 college and university enrollment has increased 400 Percent.

But higher education's success story has a few dark clouds on its horizon. The study released on Oct. 22 stated that only one-half of all students presently enrolled as undergraduates ever receive their bachelor's degree. Many students simply cannot handle the rigors of college life, the study indicated.

If a student is frustrated to the point of "giving-up" due to difficulties with a course, what alternatives does the student have?

First, the student must realize his difficulty and discuss his problem with his instructor.

Another choice is seeking the help of a tutor. If the student's instructor has yet to suggest this, the student may take the initiative and visit the OSS.

Eleanor Taylor, coordinator of special services, had the following comments, "We feel that every student entering the doors at MCC has the right to the best possible education that

we can provide; students are special at MCC."

"Usually when students get into trouble, this is where they come," explained Taylor. "We like to give them that 'tender-loving care'. We care where they go and what they become. We care that they develop their fullest potential — we are willing to go that extra mile."

Located on the second floor of the Student Center, the OSS provides services in the following areas: one-to-one and group tutoring, counseling, study-skill evaluation, among others.

Three tutorial laboratories exist on campus. The general studies lab and the writing lab are located in the Liberal Arts building; the mathematics lab may be found in the HPE building alongside the math classrooms and offices.

Both the writing lab and the math lab are located in areas concentrating on topics peculiar to the labs. These labs are staffed by faculty supervisors, Lissette Carpenter in the writing lab and Buddy Powell in the math lab.

"We are willing to go that extra mile."

The general studies lab is staffed with a monitor knowledgeable in a number of subject areas.

In addition to actual teaching, Powell and Carpenter screen, hire, and coordinate tutors. They are also responsible for the paperwork required to operate the lab.

Upcoming events on campus

By GLENDA TAYLOR

During the next two weeks a series of events will take place on the MCC campus that may interest the student body. The activities include: break area of the Applied Science Building.

Oct. 31 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Cosmetology bake sale, downstairs break area of the Applied Science Building.

Nov. 5 — 10 a.m.: Student Government meets, Student Center, room 301.

Nov. 5 — 10 a.m.: A student workshop on "Choosing Your Major Field," Administration-Classroom Building, room 202.

Nov. 9 — 10 a.m.: A program by Joe Stevens, Lecture Hall, Raquetball.

Nov. 9 — The intramural deadline for men's and women's doubles racketball.

Nov. 12 — 10 a.m.: Student Government meets, Student Center, room 301.

Nov. 12 — The intramurals begin for men's and women's doubles racketball.

For sporting event dates, see related stories.

Preferably, tutors must be second year students, must have completed the course in which they are tutoring and maintain an A or B average. They must have the approval of the faculty supervisor to tutor a course in which they are presently enrolled.

One such student is math lab assistant Cindy Smith.

After graduating from Richfield High in 1974, Smith held a number of jobs. In the back of her mind was the desire to return to school.

"I was out in the real world and I always intended on getting an education, but it's so hard to stop the financial ball from rolling, more than anything else," Smith said. "It's just hard to quit making a living and go back to school."

Smith enrolled in MCC in January, 1984. At that time she considered a career in law or computer science. Willing to experiment, Smith decided to include intermediate algebra in her course load.

"I just wanted to see how it would be with me in math and it kinda took-off," she smiled. "And so this summer I took nine hours of math so I could take Calculus this fall."

Smith has since declared pre-engineering as a course of study. Besides her own studies and her math lab work, Smith spends a lot of one-on-one tutoring time with a visually impaired student.

College students will always experience some difficulty with some college courses. These problems, however, should not end a student's educational experience. Most of these problems do have solutions.

Once a problem is realized, the student should take steps to solve the problem; the student should not linger until the day before the final exam.

"We would like to see them early in the semester," urged OSS coordinator Taylor. "We don't profess to perform any miracles, although we try very hard."

Mary's grand finale

By DOLORES COLE

"Little Mary Sunshine" closed Saturday, Oct. 20, with a rousing finish. According to Celia Braswell, who was in charge of publicity for the production, the cast played to a packed house with all seats taken and people sitting in the aisles.

Although the attendance wasn't as good during the week as the members of the cast and crew would have liked, the attendance during the weekend was good. "I think that bad weather had something to do with poor attendance during the week," said Braswell.

According to the members of the cast and crew everyone seemed to think the production was an overall success.

Although the play just closed, some of the members of the cast and crew have already begun work on the next production which is "Crimes of the Heart."

"Little Mary" cast member, Elisia Sevier, who played Nancy Twinkle, has been rehearsing for the Opera Workshops performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" which will be playing in April. Sevier thought that "Little Mary Sunshine" was a fun play to do. "Drama is really helping me, but I love the Opera best."

Debbie Davis, who played Little Mary Sunshine, looked at the lead role as a challenge. "It was difficult because I'd never done anything like that before," said Davis.

All of the students involved in the production haven't had much time to themselves between classes, rehearsals, working on the set, getting ready for the show and doing the show. But they can all be proud as "Little Mary Sunshine" closed with a grand slam final night.

'Crimes' to play

By DOLORES COLE

The cast has been chosen for MCC's production of "Crimes of the Heart." The students selected for roles are: Sarah Lynn Modundo as Lenny MaGrath, Cindy Calley as Meg MaGrath, Kelly Karels as Babe Botrelle, Debbie Davis as Chick Boyle, Steve Harrelson as Doc Porter, and Paul Michalik as Barnette Lloyd.

"Crimes of the Heart," written by Beth Henley, was originally produced in 1979 at the Louisville Actors Theater in Kentucky, and was the co-winner in the Great American Play Contest. After opening on Broadway in 1981 it was chosen for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and the New York

Drama Critic's Circle Award. "Crimes of the Heart" was Henley's first play.

The setting is Hazelhurst, Mississippi, "five years after Hurricane Camille" and is about the reunion of the three MaGrath sisters, each one uniquely and colorfully drawn by Henley. Equally colorful are the roles of the first cousin, Chick; the old boyfriend, Doc Porter; and the aspiring young lawyer, Barnette Lloyd.

Rehearsals for "Crimes of the Heart" began on Wednesday, Oct. 24, according to Celia Braswell, who will be directing the play. The production will open on Friday, Nov. 30, in the Fine Arts Theater and will play on Dec. 1, 6, 7, and 8.

A private air affair

By CHRIS HENRIX

Sweat pours down my face and my t-shirt sticks to my skin as I polish off the last few chords of "Earuption" by Van Halen.

I stand in the middle of my bedroom looking out into the audience as thousands upon thousands of fans want me to play more, just one more song.

With the glare from my gooseneck desk lamp shining on my face, and the sweat now beginning to form a pool on my floor, I give the audience what they want; yes, one more song.

As I walk over to my stereo and complete the selection, a female from far in the audience yells, "We love you, Chris!"

This hits my heart like an arrow from nowhere.

"Yea baby, well I love you too," I yell into my microphone (a BIC pen).

The crowd goes wild. I find the song I want, but before I let the needle touch the vinyl, I make the last few adjustments on my "air guitar."

"Ping" a string breaks and flies over my shoulder and onto my desk.

"Hell," I say to myself. Taking the guitar (my best Wilson tennis racquet) by the neck, I fling into the audience.

They go wild, they love it.

Walking across the stage, I have one of my many roadies grab me another guitar.

I get it, make adjustments, plug it into my "air amp" and I'm ready to go.

"What the heck," I say to myself. I'll undo just one more button of my shirt, leaving only the bottom one still intact.

There go the screaming fans again.

As I lift the needle up off the arm rest, the fans start getting impatient wondering what song I will close my show with.

I pick up the microphone again and walk to the front of the stage. I get close to the edges and people start jumping trying to get just one touch of me.



I look into the crowd and say, "The next song means a lot to me, I think you'll all remember it."

ber it."

The fans begin to jump around getting restless.

I adjust the strap on the guitar (actually it's a bass but the audience doesn't know the difference.)

"How many of you out there have someone special or something that you wish was yours," I yell into the mike.

Screams echo throughout the room.

"That's what I thought, well this one's for you," I yell into the mike.

Walking back to the center of the stage I scream, "Well, let's do it!"

That's it; they're almost out of control. Screaming, yelling, people dancing before the music has even started.

I look over to my guitarist, Eddie Van Halen and my drummer and all-around rhythmist, Alex Van Halen, and say, "Let's go."

Alex begins a light cymbal roll from out of nowhere, my mother walks into my room.

"Chris dear, dinner's ready," she says.

I drop my guitar in disgust. Alex and Eddie look over at me.

"Oh well, maybe tomorrow night guys," I say as I make my way backstage to the dining room to a plate of Oscar Meyer hot dogs and beans.



PHI THETA KAPPA officers, left to right, Shirley Slavik, Kathy Matus and Cecilia Matus, prepare to induct 34 new members into the scholastic honor fraternity during a candlelight ceremony Friday in the Lecture Hall.

Support McLennan Community College

SALE

All MCC imprinted clothing items

reduced 25%.

The McLennan Community College Bookstore is having a Clothing Sale October 31-November 9.

Support your school by wearing "MCC" imprinted shirts/sweaters. Buy an imprinted shirt/sweater during this sale and wear it to school activities such as all Highlanders/Highladies basketball games. Women's season begins tomorrow, October 31 with the Highlassie Classic at the Highlands. Men's first home game November 9 hosting the MCC invitational Tournament.

Free wallet size McLennan Community College 84-85 basketball schedules available at the Bookstore.

Included in the 25% reduction sale will be additional clothing items in the Bookstore. Items such as shirts, sweatshirts, Hawaiian shirts, jogging suits, shorts, tops, windbreakers, raincoats, dresses, jumpsuits, baby clothes and even some children's sizes are available.

Come browse and save. Support your school. Build spirit.

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Hours: M-Th. 7:45-4:30, 6:00-8:00

F 7:45-4:30

Visa/Mastercard — Cash — Check

NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES