

# The Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

Wednesday, November 13, 1974

## Board Okays Off-Campus Liquor Veteran's Petition Passed Unanimously

By Mary Ann Case

Students can now have spirit in more than one way. A resolution petitioning the possession, service and consumption of alcoholic beverages at off-campus college-sponsored activities was passed Tuesday night by the MCC Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting.

Proposed by the campus Veterans Club, the resolution was recommended to the Board by President Dr. Wilbur A. Ball. Dr. J.J. Mayes, Board member, moved to pass the resolution. Richard Garcia seconded the motion. The motion was passed unanimously by the Board.

"I voted for the change because I believe it is not the college's responsibility to dictate conduct off-campus," said Board member Thomas E. Mooney.

The petition for off-campus alcoholic

rights was started by the Veterans Club when it was informed that school policy prohibited the use of club funds to purchase alcoholic beverages for off-campus parties.

A petition asking the changing of the policy was signed by more than 300 students and presented to the Administration for consideration.

The newly accepted policy now says that the college "will not prohibit the possession, serving, and consumption of alcoholic beverages at off-campus college sponsored activities."

During discussion of the proposed change, Baptist Student Union (BSU) Director Larry Bethune read a position statement representing the BSU members

and Baptists of the community opposing the measure.

"Allowing the measure does not make allowances for the misbehavior and damage that could result to MCC," said Bethune.

Board members also voiced warnings concerning accepting the responsibilities accompanying the change on the college's alcoholic policy.

"It is the responsibility of the groups to set up the off-campus affairs in the proper manner," said Guy King, Jr.

"The first time somebody takes advantage of this and it results in a bad incident, it will reflect badly on the college," said Bob Sheehy.

Dr. Ball said, "We passed it. If it doesn't work, we can change it again."

Also present at the Board meeting were members of the Veterans Club. Vice-president of the club, sophomore Sam Wheat, said, "It's just changed now, and it's time. It's up to the club sponsors and members to see that the club rules are enforced."

Wheat also said that although the consumption of alcoholic beverages will legally be permitted off-campus, illegal drunkenness will not be tolerated by either the Administration or the clubs themselves.

"Everybody was in favor of the change," said Veterans Club president Larry Payne, sophomore. "It was just a matter of somebody bringing it to the Board--which we did."



Photo by Jim Munson

CLARICE, portrayed by freshman Gay Burch, gives her undivided attention in a scene from the comedy play, "The Servant of Two Masters".

## Comedia Period Play On Stage Friday Night

Slapstick humor and elaborate costumes are both elements in the play production "The Servant of Two Masters" to be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday as well as Nov. 21 through 23 in the Fine Arts Building theater.

Reservations may be made by calling 756-6551, ext. 283. All MCC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with campus I.D.

The play is by Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni and was written in comedia style of which slapstick humor is an important part. In comedia d'ell arte all characters are blown out of proportion and exaggerated to get a basic character across.

Originally written in Italian, the play has been translated into English.

"The Servant of Two Masters" was done eight years ago by Baylor as a "modern, traveling troupe," however, MCC will be doing the play in the style of the period of 1743, when it was written.

"I like to do period plays because they are more educational," said James Henderson, drama director. He said that period plays have more of the basis of the theater.

"I do tend to do farce more often because I like it best."

Cast members include: Jerry Jones, former student, as Signor Pantalone; Gay Burch, freshman, as Clarice; Rex Allen, non-student, as Dr. Lombardi; David Wenterfield, sophomore, as Sylvio Lom-

bardi; Celia Mahan, freshman, as Beatrice Rasponi; Klaus Krohn, freshman, as Florindo Arotusi; Michael Beckham, sophomore, as Brighella; Jude Smith, sophomore, as Smeraldina; O'Neal Smith, non-student, as Truffaldino; Mark Davis, former student, as the First Waiter; Billy Neckar, freshman, as the Second Waiter; and Russell Latham, freshman as the First Porter.

"It's probably one of the strongest shows that we've done. I seem to have stronger actors as a whole," said Henderson.

The set and the costumes are almost as important as the acting in the play, said Henderson. Both are blown out of proportion in comedia style.

The set was designed by Dr. Ronald Jager, a history professor at Southwest Texas State University. Although the students built the initial set to Dr. Jager's specifications, Dr. Jager put the final coat of paint and finishing touches on the angular, brightly colored set.

Henderson designed the period costumes which required much research and a long tedious process to complete. The patterns for these costumes are drafted out of a book and graphed onto brown paper.

The more difficult costumes were sent to Lillian Duncan, a Waco seamstress. Students worked on the other costumes in the sewing room next to the theater.

Costumes are elaborated with accessory pieces to accommodate the characters who range in age from 17 to 65 years.

# Food Inflation Hits Students' Pocketbooks

By Cathy Sulak

In Bangladesh, children are so emaciated their flesh clings to their brittle bones; in New Delhi, Hindus are violating the ban on eating cows and are consuming dead cattle and buffalo; and in Waco, students have turned to government help to feed themselves and their families.

Food costs have shown unwieldy increases in the past year, and, as usual, they have affected most the people who can handle them least.

"I shop for groceries once a week with \$20 in my hand and \$10 worth of food stamps," said one freshman. "If I run out of food before I go shopping again, I either don't eat at all or go to my parent's house for supper."

"Half of Baylor is on food stamps," said sophomore Pat Rendon, who works at the Safeway store on the corner of Bosque and Valley Mills Drive.

"We get the most food stamps in Waco at our store," she said. "People would rather shoplift at the East Waco store instead of using their food stamps."

**"As far as sugar and other items that have skyrocketed, we do one thing--do without."**

Sophomore Ray Pappas, father of four children, said the single preoccupation of his children and their neighborhood friends is eating.

"I can always count on feeding my four kids and four others from the neighborhood," said Pappas. "With sensible shopping, taking a small calculator and figuring the prices per ounce, I can feed my family of six on \$45 a week. We don't buy the prime quality of meat, but it's filling."

"As far as sugar and other items that have skyrocketed, we do one thing--do without."

Students living away from home have been struck with their share of inflation, as reflected by a food basket survey taken Thursday.

The survey included four stores which were visited unannounced to check the prices of items most likely to be found on students' weekly grocery lists.

Excluding tax at all stores, H. E. B. had the lowest-priced sample basket--\$32.32. Safeway came in second with a total of \$33.30.

Piggly Wiggly was next with a total of \$34.33, and A. & P. was fourth at \$37.22.

**The greatest variance in prices occurred between potatoes, toothpaste, ground beef and shortening.**

The stores' managers estimated an average increase of five per cent over last year's prices at this time.

The greatest variance in prices among one product occurred in two areas. Potatoes and toothpaste both showed a variance of 30 cents between stores. Piggly Wiggly had the highest priced potatoes at \$1.39 a 10-pound bag and Safeway the cheapest, at \$1.09. Toothpaste prices varied from 89 cents at H.E.B. to \$1.19 at Piggly Wiggly.

In another area of varying prices, ground beef showed a 22 cent difference between stores, from 77 cents per pound at Piggly Wiggly to 99 cents at A. & P. Also, at Safeway a three pound can of shortening was \$2.07, while at both H. E. B. and A. & P. it was \$2.23.

Figuring the percentage increases from March to October by comparing old newspaper advertisements, it was found that catsup went up in price 41 per cent. The average price went from 25 to 39 cents.

The only item which has decreased is ground beef, dropping 39 per cent from \$1.33 to an average of 88 cents.

The cost of living has risen so much that many restaurants now have menus with erasable prices to enable them to make price changes.

Students eat out because they do not want to eat at home, they have a date, or they are at school. With the almost sure guarantee of spending no less than \$2 for a filling meal, students are now making use of restaurant discount coupons and special rate nights.

"I eat out a lot," said sophomore Larry Payne. "Prices are unbelievable."

With high prices and thin pocketbooks, students have to plan ahead before they take a night-on-the-town into consideration.

**At today's prices, the student must have a sense of purpose--indeed a calling--or else the whole hassle simply is not worth it.**



Photo by Jim Munson

**HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?--** freshmen Terry Tollison and Glenn Cooper discuss rising prices over a gallon of milk.

But students are beginning to catch on to the new philosophy in America of sacrificing name brands for bargain priced store brands. In the food basket survey, note was also taken of store brand prices, the result showing an average five cent difference in price with the name brands bearing the higher price.

Students are also learning the tricks of the trade of grocery shopping. Instead of buying one loaf of bread in the grocery store for 52 cents, they now take advantage of the bakery retail stores' offers of five loaves for \$1.50.

By close examination and price comparing, they find some items of larger quantity are actually cheaper. For instance, a two-inch steak is an average 10 cents cheaper than a quarter-inch steak because the two-inch piece of beef is classified as a roast.

With the high cost of sugar, students are buying unawetened fruit juices instead of soft drinks, using whole grain cooked cereals with dates, raisins and a little honey or brown sugar and using fresh fruit and cheese for snacks and desserts.

When cooking, many try to use less sugar in their own recipes, and many more are beginning to rely on artificial sweeteners.

In restaurants, perhaps the biggest take-home items are now individual packets of sugar, a convenience for live-aloners because of its individual serving. After a price rise of 160 per cent, it is an economy item for anyone.

**Food stamps mean more-- food for people with a small income. Five dollars can get a \$10 bag of groceries.**

And then there is one other way, compliments of the government, that can make student's money go a little further--food stamps.

Roger Kaiser of the McLennan County Food Stamp Center said that in October, 4,843 McLennan County households supporting 18,917 persons were using bonus

**Food costs have shown unwieldy increases in the past year, and, as usual, they have affected most the people who can handle them least -- Students!**

coupons with a total value of \$474,075. Of those bonus coupons, \$296,001 represented a 62.44 per cent value.

In a random survey of 150 students on campus, 47 students, about 33 per cent, were on food stamps. Thirteen others were planning to apply for the bonus coupons.

Mrs. Claire Frost, a public welfare worker at the Food Stamp Center, said that many students attending the various colleges in Waco were using food stamps. When issuing stamps, one of the major considerations of the Center is how many people are living and eating together in one house or apartment.

"For each member of a household, the maximum allowed income monthly, after deductions, is \$194," said Mrs. Frost. "The maximum monthly income for two persons living together is \$237 after deductions. The more you make, the more you pay for food stamps."

Other factors which the Center considers are special expenses individuals may have--medical bills, an unusually high rent rate or college tuition. All of these count as deductions on the amount an individual pays for stamps.

A person's resources are also taken into account. Only persons over 65 may have more than \$1,500 in the bank. And while one car is not considered a resource, the value of an extra car is.

Rarely, an individual's circumstances might be such that he would get twice his money's worth. "It is possible that someone might pay \$18 and get \$36 worth of food stamps."

A completed application is a prerequisite to an interview with a worker at the Food Stamp Center. Interested persons can go by the Center at 3316 Franklin and pick up an application or call 753-4571 and request that an application be mailed to them.

After an individual has returned his application, the Center will arrange an interview with him and begin the process of providing assistance.

**Thoreau scraped by on \$61.99 for eight months, including a capital outlay of \$28.12 to construct his cabin. Food staples...added up to \$8.74. Today that would hardly fill a single supermarket bag.**

A student still has a choice to become a drop-out for a few years, but this is diminished by economic reality.

"It is not necessary that a man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow," wrote Henry David Thoreau in "Walden"--the drop-out's classic that has beckoned at least five generations of Americans (not to mention Tolstoy) down the Concord bean-garden path.

The choice--called economic disengagement to distinguish it from mere unemployment--is still open. But in the day of double-digit inflation, early retirement--from 18 to 60-- can no longer be taken as casually as five or ten years ago during the Golden Age of the Drop-Out.

Thoreau scraped by on \$61.99 for eight months, including a capital outlay of \$28.12 to construct his cabin. Food staples--90 cents for sugar, 88 cents for flour, etc.--added up to \$8.74. Today that would hardly fill a single supermarket bag.

If the economically disengaged hero's assets total less than \$1,500, he is eligible for \$46 worth of food stamps per month in Concord, Mass., Walden's location, as well as unemployment insurance.

Money from home is getting awfully tight, and no matter how you slice your Spam, Thoreau had it better.



Illustration by Cathy Sulak

**... "For nation shall rise against nation.. and there shall be famines and troubles; these are the beginnings of sorrows."**

--Mark 13:8

## Most Wanted List

Students living away from home have been struck with their share of inflation, as reflected by a food basket survey taken Thursday.

The food basket included: one loaf Mrs. Baird's extra thin sliced bread, one half gallon vitamin D Pure Milk, one pound ground beef, one dozen A medium eggs, one head of iceberg lettuce, one pound of tomatoes, 12 ounces Oscar Mayer beef bologna and one pound Rath Hickory Smoked bacon.

Also, five pounds Imperial sugar, one half gallon vanilla mellowine, one 15 ounce package Oreo cookies, one 14 ounce bottle Hunt's catsup, two large non-deposit bottles of Dr. Pepper, one large can frozen Tossan orange juice, one four ounce box Lipton tea bags, six ounces instant Folger's coffee, one seven-ounce box Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner and 10 pounds Russet potatoes.

Other items included one can Del Monte whole kernel corn (one pound, one ounce), a one pound can of Campbell's pork and beans, one pound Parkay stick margarine, one jar Bama grape jelly (one pound, two ounces), one jar Peter Pan peanut butter (one pound, two ounces), one six and one-

half ounce can Chicken of the Sea tuna, one pound Red Rome apples, one four ounce pack Lays potato chips, 12 ounces Kraft American single sliced cheese, one pound chicken, one Banquet frozen chicken dinner and one Stouffer's beef stew boiling bag.

Also on the list were items that are not purchased every week, including one three pound, one ounce Bold laundry detergent, a roll of Scot paper towels (140 feet, 11 inches x 9.4 inch towels), four rolls Charmin toilet tissue, one five ounce bar of Dial bath soap, three pounds Crisco shortening, eight ounce jar Miracle Whip salad dressing, five pounds Gold Medal flour, eight ounce can Right Guard spray deodorant, seven ounce tube Crest toothpaste and one seven ounce bottle Prell shampoo.

Brand name products were chosen to maintain a constant quality in all sample stores.

Deviation from the prescribed food basket occurred twice. Safeway does not carry Pure Milk products, so one half gallon of Lucerne milk was substituted. Safeway also does not carry Rath products, so one pound Oscar Mayer bacon was substituted.

## Wharton Wins First

# MCC Places in Home Tourney

By Louis Haak

The Highlander's golf team finished third behind Wharton Junior College in the McLennan Community College Invitational Golf Tournament held Monday and Tuesday at the Lake Waco Country Club.

The Highlanders hosted 14 of the best golf teams from around Texas.

"We had teams coming from all parts of Texas, and all were known for their success with their golf programs," said Coach Jimmy Clayton.

Teams that competed were MCC, Odessa, Temple, Henderson County, Mary Hardin-Baylor, North Texas State, Sam Houston State, Midland College, Paris,

San Antonio, Schriner Institute, Wharton, Vernon, Weatherford and Texas Southmost College.

The teams played 36 holes Monday with Wharton leading with a total of 598.

The Highlanders were one stroke back with a score of 599. "After one round we were 16 strokes back, but we picked up 15 strokes in the second round," said Clayton.

"We were in great shape to come back and win even after the bad first round," said Clayton. "We played real bad the last round."

Wharton won the team championship with a score of 899. Odessa finished second with a 903. MCC finished third with a 907. Paris finished fourth with a 913. The MCC No. 2 team finished eighth with a score of 925.

The individual winner was Mike Booker from Wharton, who finished with 216 tied with Greg Antunes from Sam Houston. Booker won in extra holes in a sudden death play-off.

John Stinson, from Odessa, finished third with 219. David Brown, from Paris, finished fourth with a 220.

John Foster, sophomore, from MCC finished fifth with a 221. He had rounds of 75, 69 and 77.

Dale Carlisle, freshman, finished with a 230 for the second spot among MCC players.

Other players that were top MCC finishers were Gil Freeman, sophomore, finishing with a 230; Russell Orth, freshman, finishing with a 231; Mike Hagen, sophomore, finishing with a 232.

"The purpose of playing fall tournaments is to find our top 5 or 6 players. Those players who play best under tournament conditions are the ones we are looking for," said Clayton.

"We have had a good fall even though we did not win this tournament," said Clayton.

Coach Clayton said, "We have played three tournaments and have finished first, second and third."

The tournament was excellent," Clayton said. He said the course was in superb condition considering the recent rain. He said that the players were very complimentary of the course and the tournament.

The golf team will play its last fall tournament in Temple in two weeks.

## Pipeline

### Theater Tickets

Theater tickets honored at all ABC Interstate Theaters are now available to students, faculty and staff members for \$1 each. The regular tickets, which are normally \$2.50, can be purchased in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Center.

The tickets will admit persons to the Waco, 25th Street, Lake Air Drive-In and the soon to open Cinema I and II theaters, excepting road shows and special engagements.

Tickets are good until May 31, 1975. Don Bynum, director of student activities, said that the next bundle of tickets obtained from the ABC Theaters will cost \$1.25 each because of the projected price of tickets at the theaters.

No I.D. is required to use the tickets for admittance at the theaters.

### Art Display

In one of the classrooms where art students work on their projects stands an unbiased, ever-present, usually unnoticed observer. This onlooker is a larger-than-life plaster statue completed three years ago by a sculpture class.

She (being a lady statue) has seen students, whose talents vary widely, turn out masterpieces as well as rough, unpolished work.

Others can now view some of these works of art as mid-semester art will be on display in the Fine Arts Building until November 26. The work was done as in-class and outside assignments.

In this show most of the unpolished work is that way out of necessity, said art instructor John Chatmas. The reason for this is limited experience and class time.

"It is a large, balanced show with good variety," said Chatmas.

"I think there's some good work out there," said Barney Fitzpatrick, art instructor.

Students participating in the show are in one or more of the drawing, design, painting or sculpture classes on campus.

### Nursing Club Activities

The campus Student Nursing Association is selling "Texas Notes," "Wildlife Notes" and assorted stationery for \$1 and \$1.25.

Linda McKeon, president, said "The money from the notes will be used to send delegates to the State Nursing Students Convention.

"The convention is very important because it is a go-between the professional and student organization," said Mrs. McKeon.

The club is also sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" campaign. Decorated boxes have been placed in every building.

"The Toys for Tots is our biggest project, but we are having problems," said Mrs. McKeon. "The box in the Student Center had a stuffed animal covered with coke and garbage."

"The rest of our project is going fine. We are getting several toys from the other boxes," she said.

The toys will be delivered to the Temple Veterans Hospital to be repaired and then distributed to needy children in the area.

### Texas History Exhibit

A major exhibition in the form of an illustrated essay will open in the Student Center Building on Monday. The show will continue through Dec. 13.

The exhibit is called "Spanish Texans." The new exhibit consists of 20 large mounted photographs, each with its own brief caption.

### Registration Figures

Registration figures indicate an increase in total enrollment of college credit students.

Total registration breakdown is 1,405 men and 1,481 women, an overall total of 2,886 students.

Of the 1,405 men, 1,028 are day students, 1,160 women are day students.

Of the total 2,886 students, 1,556 are taking 12 or more hours.

Wille Hobbs, registrar, said there was a definite increase in this year's registration as compared to last fall.

## Sophomore Student Dies

Sophomore Miss Claudia Davis, age 20, of 306 N. Lakovlow died of an illness at 3:55 p.m. Friday in her home.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Monday at Wilkinson-Hatch Chapel, Rev. Dewey Baldwin officiating. The burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis of 306 N. Lakovlow; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Holland

of 120 Burch; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Sandra) DeShazo of 228 Lakovlow and Miss Peggy Davis of 4400 N. 10th; a brother, Ken Davis of 3700 Trico; two nieces and one nephew.

Active pallbearers were Bill Dunlap, Jamey Davis, David Greene, Lonnie Davis, John Rich and Bert Chrisman. Honorary pallbearer was David Green.



ON THE WAY to the Temple Veterans Hospital for repairs, toys collected in the Student Nursing Association's "Toys for Tots" campaign are presented to John Buchanan, acting chief, manual arts therapy, by freshman Linda McKeon, president of the association.

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