

PARKING VIOLATORS GET THE BOOT. This semester campus police are putting a wheel-locking device called a boot on vehicles which are illegally parked. The owner must pay his or her fine before the device is removed. Photo By Micheal Melton

Plan for \$11 million campus improvement announced

By ANN JONES
The MCC Board of Trustees recently approved plans for a major renovation of campus facilities.

These renovations will cost more than \$11 million and take five years to complete. They have been divided by priorities.

Priority 1 are things which need to be done immediately, such as new roofs, furniture and repairs on the swimming pool in the HPE. A total of \$8,000,172 will be spent on this phase.

Priority 2 are things which need to be done, but can wait if necessary. A total of \$390,779 will be spent on this phase.

Priority 3 are things which do not have to be done, but would improve the quality of the college. A total of \$3,243,842 will be spent on this phase.

The plan is divided as follows:

• During year one, under priority 1, \$3,187,911 will be spent on a major refurbishing of the Community Services Center. A second floor would be added to the gymnasium in that building to make it the new home for the Instructional Resource Center. The Child Development Center in the CSC would also get more space, allowing it to increase its programs.

Other priority 1 work the first year will include a new wing to the Health Careers Building at a cost of \$467,880, computers for faculty offices at \$400,000 and the addition of another floor to the lower level of the Lecture Hall at \$176,245.

Nothing is planned under priority 2 in the first year.

Priority 3 that first year, if done, will be additional improvements on the Community Services Center for \$645,500.

• During year two under priority 1, \$881,000 will be spent on campus maintenance and site work, \$325,600 on the Fine Arts Building, \$313,063 on the Science Building, \$270,484 on the Administration/Classroom Building, \$168,076 on the Liberal Arts Building, \$136,000 on the H.P.E. Building, \$117,300 on the Student Center, \$116,281 on the Administration Building and \$32,800 on the Faculty Office Building.

Priority 2 that year will give another \$291,379 to the Student Center, \$79,400 toward campus site work and maintenance and \$20,000 on new copy machines.

Priority 3 in the second year would spend an additional \$1,390,225 on campus site work and maintenance, \$149,058 on the HPE, \$72,500 on Liberal Arts, \$60,000 on the Faculty Resource Center, \$22,575 on the Student Center, \$18,300 on the Faculty Office Building, \$16,200 on the Downtown Center and \$5,600 on rental property maintenance.

• The third year, under priority 1, \$640,000 will go toward the renovation of the Central Utility Plant, \$490,000 on the Campus Energy Management System, \$133,022 on the Applied Science Building, \$70,910 on the Wilbur A. Ball

Performing Arts Center, \$39,300 on the Library, \$31,300 on the Highlands and \$3,000 on the Art Center.

Nothing is planned under priority 2 the third year.

Under priority 3 \$493,884 will go to the Applied Science Building, \$350,000 to purchase a new Central Utility Plant Chiller and \$20,000 to the Art Center.

Throughout this semester, the Board of Trustees will hold meetings and give final approval to each individual item, so these figures are subject to change.

Besides renovating buildings, \$52,500 will be spent to build a sidewalk from the HPE to the CSC. "That seems like a lot of money for a sidewalk, but we want to make something nice that will last," Michealis said, adding that he would like to make sure the sidewalk is built around existing trees to preserve them, which would also add to the cost. A new phone system will also be installed at a cost of \$500,000.

The facilities master plan will also bring the college up to standard on laws in the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) providing for handicapped accessibility at water fountains and restrooms, and provide new elevators. Fire alarms and stair guardrails will also be modernized.

The work will be funded by a proposed \$8 million revenue bond issue, which, if approved by voters, would go on sale in October, giving the school money

for architects and survey crews to begin work later in the fall, with the major work set to begin in the spring.

Bids and contracts have not yet been approved, but the construction work will be coordinated by MCC engineer Bill Johnson, architect Joe Raso and Physical Plant Manager Dee Toombs.

The entire project is expected to take three to five years to complete.

Michealis said the reason the project will take that long is because "to do A, you must first do B," meaning some departments will have to be moved to temporary homes in other buildings while work is being done.

The Board of Trustees discussed 16 different plans for funding before deciding on the sake of bonds. The rest would come from the college's general fund.

Michealis said the school board began discussing plans for the renovations about a year and a half ago. Faculty students and architects were all questioned on what improvements they thought were needed. Dallas based architects Corgan Associates then presented the board with proposals and a list of recommendations.

MCC's land and facilities are currently valued at \$50 million. These proposed renovations are expected to add considerably to that value.

Faculty and staff receive promotions

By CHRISTINA MEJIA

Administrators David England, Warren Johnson and Richard Coronado did some moving around when they each received promotions in August.

Coronado was promoted from personnel services director to associate dean of continuing education, but will retain his position as an equal employment opportunities officer. His new responsibilities include overseeing the operations of the Wellness Program, Heart of Texas Retired Seniors Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.), and youth, senior citizens and international student studies programs.

Coronado, who has been employed at MCC since 1979, attributes his long stay to the fact that the mission of MCC is similar to his personal career goals.

He said in the college's 26 year history, MCC is already a success and predicted that under the leadership of President Michaelis, the school will con-

tinue to grow and become more oriented to the needs of the community.

Johnson has also changed administrative positions. He is now the dean of continuing education and coordinator of avocational and business programs.

Johnson said that in his new position he would like to accomplish the following goals:

- make the continuing education program more responsive to the needs of the people in Central Texas.

- offer quality courses at low costs.

- provide programs that are needed.

England changed jobs from executive director of institutional research and program development to vice president for institutional effectiveness.

England, who joined MCC's administration in the fall of last year, will be in charge of institutional research, program development, grant writing and supervision of computer services.



NEW STUDENTS GET AQUAINTED over a sack lunch during freshman orientation in the Student Center on the first day of school. Photo By Carrie Pruitt

Enrollment reaches record numbers

By EMILY NORTHRUP

More people are taking more classes with a record breaking 6,051 students enrolled this semester, topping the 6,000 mark for the first time.

Records show that students enrolled in 55,027 semester hours while last fall there were 51,595 hours taken.

Those records also show that women students outnumber men by about 1,700.

One idea for the increase came from counselor John Nobis. "The economy is so sick in Waco. People come to school to learn new skills for their jobs," he said.

With the immense amount of students this semester, most students have noticed that parking spaces have become scarce.

"Having all these students here doesn't surprise me. It wouldn't bother me if there was a place for everyone to park,"

student David Sweeten said.

With the largest amount of students ever to attend MCC, students have found the new phone and express registrations have been beneficial.

"Express registration saved a lot of time for me. I just filled out a slip and they entered it into the computer," student Mickie Warnell said.

"Using the phone registration was real successful, I plan on using it in November for spring registration," student Craig Anderle said.

"I feel good about having the most students this year. We welcome all the students we could possibly accommodate. I hope we continue to offer quality education for everyone," Registrar Willie Hobbs said.

The counseling offices will begin advised expressed registration November 2.

Newly-elected Student Govt. plans fish fry

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Recently the Student Government held its fall semester elections to choose officers to preside over its activities.

Last Friday nine students were chosen for Student Government. Among these were freshman Lorell Eisma, vice president. Others chosen as representatives were Jennifer Barrett, Randy Hammett, Eugene Jackson, Craig Lawson, Melonie Poovey, Silvester Salazar, Paige Whiting and Monty Williams. The positions of President, Parliamentarian, Secretary, Historian and Treasurer were chosen in the spring. Another election is being planned for Oct. 8-9 to choose 12 additional at large represen-

tatives. One of the first activities being sponsored by the Student Government is a back-to-school party held on Sept. 30. A fish fry will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater and a local country/rock band called Latigo will perform. Students may dance in the parking lot if they desire. All students and faculty are invited to attend. The party is being held to honor the Athletics Dept., approximately 40 international students and all students attending on scholarship. The Dance Company will perform two or three routines and all the food is free. For more information contact Greg Clark, Director of Student Activities and Health Services.

Voter registration deadline nears

Sunday, Oct. 4, is the last day to register to vote in the November general election. Registration forms are available in the Student Center cafeteria and the counselors office, or at

any city library or post office. See "NEWS BRIEFS" on page 3 for convenient sites to register. For more information call the voter registration office at 757-5043.

Health Career holds commencement, more than 80 receive certificates and degrees

By DONNA DEATHERAGE

More than 80 received certificates and associate degrees at the Summer Health Careers Commencement on Aug. 20.

During the summer commencement, one and two year certificates are given to the Health Careers graduates.

According to Brenda Dobeibower, program director of radiologic technology, the summer commencement may be open to all students some time in the future. This will allow some students to graduate early since many programs do not begin until the fall. The nurses graduation that takes place in May is larger than the summer commencement.

Dr. Jesse Sawyer, executive director of the MCC Foundation, spoke at the ceremony. He encouraged the students to use the talents and skills they acquired at MCC, along with love and

affection, to make a difference in the world.

The high honor graduates were Jennifer A. Dutschmann, Richard L. Fraser, and Shari Lynn Jablonowski.

The honor graduates were Douglas S. Bennett and Missy Hatfield.

The highest honor certificate graduates were Susan L. Asher, Robert James Carpenter, Darren Eugene Chumbley, Connie L. Hammer, Nicole Elayne Lehman, Kimberley Ann Linex and Margaret Anne Pickens.

The associate degree graduates were Steven Craig Ash, Jerry L. Baker Jr., Dolly Bright, Barbara Churchill, Stacy R. Cook, Deborah A. Gordes, Marci Hicks, Stacey L. Langlotz, Elroy Martinez, Terry Allan Moore, Frances M. Norrick, Robyn L. Ogil, Sherrie Marie Pavlicek, Terri L. Reich, Rebecca S. Blantz,

Mickie Lee Smith, Tanya Sobala, Tammy Kay Tumbleston and Dawn Elaine Vogel.

The certificate graduates were Rhonda Renee Baker, Toni N. Baldwin, Gwendolyn M. Brown, Kimberly Lynn Campbell, Molly D. Carbajal, Gladys Coleman, Carolyn D. Cooks, Picholle Lawnie Cross, Katherine Michelle Daily, Tiffany Sue Diebolt, Traci Nichole Doss, Barbara N. Dunn, Michelle Lea Easterling, Sherry Renee Finch, Tatia G. Firestone and Patti Kay Francisco.

Also, Donny Garner, Leslie Megan Grant, Donna Lynn Gustafson, Kenneth Lane Hall, Sharon D. Hall, Jacqueline Lynn Harris, Annette Hartponco, Jacqueline Michelle Henson, Shella Louise Honglan, L. Joe Jeffcoat, Deanna Leah Lathorn, Mary Jo Leos, Tracy D. Lowrie, Sherri Renee Marmion, Pamela

Elaine Marsh, Carolee Morales, Julie Elizabeth Oliver, Vera E. Peters, Gina Elaine Porter, Joanie A. Porter, David W. Pratt, Rebecca Ramirez, James Allison Ray Jr. and Thomas J. Rinard Jr.

Also, Cheryl Lynn Rudolph, Joy Suzanne Sossams, Mary Dee Silva, Amorita P. Sponsmaker, Terri Leigh Tate, Angela Denise Tomcook, Connie Renee Torres, Scarlett Ann Truett, Isabel Villa, Mary Laura Whaley, Vanessa D. Williams and Sherlyn G. Woods.

Approximately 90 students are enrolled in the Health Careers department each semester. With the help of recruiters, most students have jobs or know where they will work by graduation. A large number of graduates will remain in the Central Texas area because of number of job openings in the Health Careers field.

Shuttle eases parking

Students need to participate in the shuttle bus program to avoid traffic violations.

The shuttle bus service was designed to allow students to park their vehicles in the parking lot facing College Drive, and be shuttled to and from buildings on campus every 10 to 15 minutes. The shuttle bus service is available from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. A second bus has been added this year and runs until noon to compensate for heavy enrollment in morning classes.

Students enrolled in morning classes should drive straight to the parking lot facing College Drive to ride the shuttle bus, and avoid circling the parking lot in search of the illusive parking space. Circling the parking lot creates unnecessary carbon monoxide and usually results in the student being late for class or committing a parking violation.

Students were given a copy of the Campus Motor Vehicle and Parking Regulations with their parking permit attached when they registered.

Many students simply tear off the parking permits and never read the information.

This year students committing parking violations may have their vehicle towed away or have their vehicle "booted" with the Denver Boot. The boot immobilizes a vehicle by clamping on and locking a driver's side tire rendering it inoperable. A decal is then placed on the driver's window to notify the owner that the vehicle has been immobilized.

The fee for having the boot taken off is \$25 and must be paid before the boot will be removed.

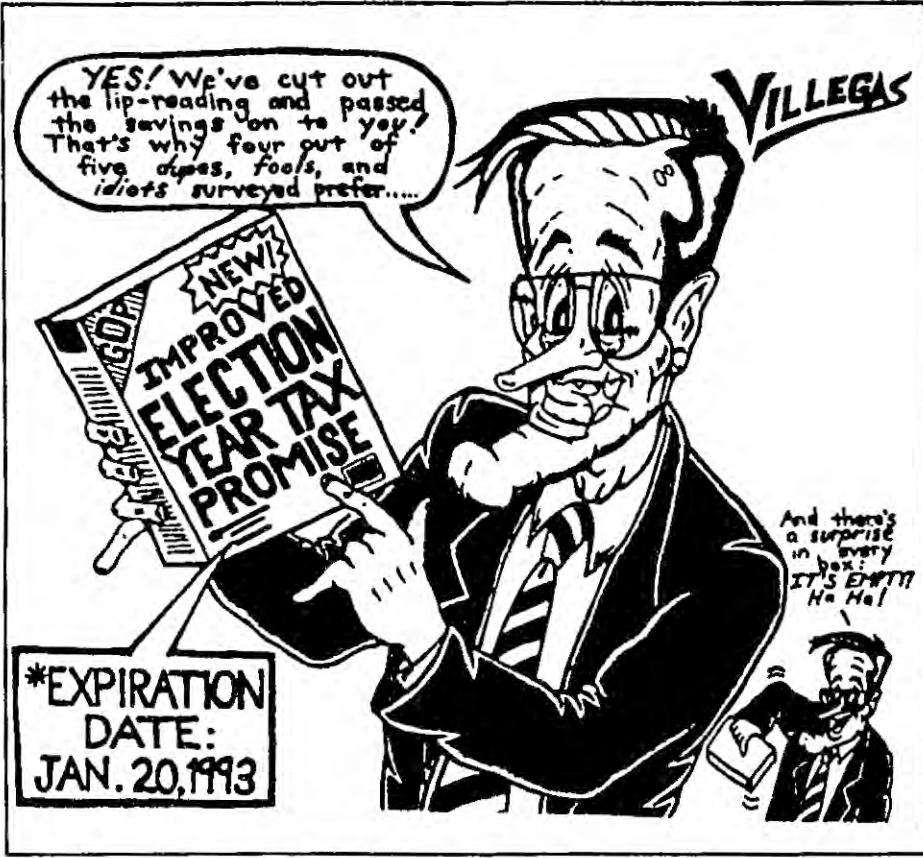
Students should take advantage of the shuttle and be thankful that they do not have to deal with the parking problems encountered on larger campuses. Many of Texas's larger four-year schools have parking problems. MCC does not have a parking problem, it has a shuttle bus.

Good plan, good job

Over the summer, school administrators were busy making plans for future improvements of the campus.

Buildings will be repaired and improved where necessary. Most of the work will be finished in three to five years. The school board also spent long hours deciding how to fund these renovations with little increase in tuition or taxes so that MCC will remain affordable.

We applaud their efforts to keep the school up to the high standards it has already achieved and to go beyond. This careful planning for the future is what makes MCC the great institution it is and why it has such an outstanding reputation.



From the President

Welcome to school and a challenge

MCC President Dennis Michaelis was asked by the Highland Herald staff to address the campus community in this first issue of the newspaper. The following is his written message:



FROM THE VERY FIRST day of fall registration, it has been clear that the 1992-93 academic year will be an extra special one at McLennan Community College. Somehow, there has been an excitement in the air that goes beyond the normal start-of-the-year feeling. In some ways, that excitement has been tempered because of parking problems, full classes, standing in lines, and other annoyances that we all seek to avoid but always seem to encounter. On the other hand, the hope and the optimism that go along with the excitement always seem to be the dominant force. As we begin a new year at MCC, allow me to welcome returning students back to this marvelous college and to put in a most sincere "we're glad you're here" to all new students.

MY HOPE for each and every student at MCC is that you will be able to reach your educational goals and that those of us who have chosen to devote our careers to helping you achieve those goals will be able to encourage and enhance your ability to succeed. The only reason that MCC exists is to serve students and the community in which we live. Although I've been around many different colleges, I've never been around another group of faculty and staff so devoted to its students and the mission of helping students reach their educational goals. I'm confident you've already found that to be true.

McLennan Community College has a strong tradition of service to the community, an equally strong reputation for excellent instruction, and a caring, attentive faculty and staff. That tradition and reputation also demands a great deal of the student in the sense that only each student as an individual can take advantage of the opportunities which exist at MCC. Obviously, a part of that responsibility lies in the normal academic expectations such as attending class, completing assignments, and participating in the work of each course to the best of one's ability.

I WOULD LIKE to close this letter of welcome by issuing a challenge to each and every student — full or part time, young or not-so-young, short or tall, rich or poor. In the past few weeks, we have seen a story in the local media which identifies our community as having a particularly high concentration of children living in poverty. Because our middle name is "community," and because I see our college as being made up of people who represent the essence of our own community's diversity, I tend to think we should be able to make a difference in the lives of the children in our community who could realize fuller lives if we were to make just a little bit of extra effort.

I have no grand scheme to propose, but I would challenge each of you to add another item to your already loaded schedules. Let's join hands during this year in coming together to better serve our community in addition to the important business of attaining our own educational goals. Perhaps the Student Government Association could provide the leadership; perhaps your favorite student organization could serve as the catalyst for important activities; or perhaps a class you're taking could work toward helping our community address this important task.

PLEASE KNOW that all of us who work here at MCC are dedicated to helping you realize your dreams and goals. I wish each of you a successful and fulfilling year.

J. Michaelis
Dennis Michaelis, president

Another deadline

Collegagate? Who's she kidding?



By LEARIE AUSTIN, Sr. Associate Editor

Texas Railroad Commission Chairwoman Lena Guerrero has claimed to be an honors graduate of the University of Texas at Austin for the last 10 years. Ok! So what is the problem? Well, it turns out that it just ain't so.

In 1990, Guerrero was appointed to the Railroad Commission by newly elected Gov. Ann Richards. In this year's November election, Guerrero faces stiff opposition from Republican Barry Williamson.

At 34, Guerrero was on the fast-track to a successful political career, vying to become only the second Hispanic to be elected to a statewide office in Texas. Attorney General Dan Morales is the first. Now it seems that her chances to be elected to the position she has held for the last three years as an appointee are dismal, to say the least.

Revelations

During a routine background check of Guerrero, the Williamson campaign revealed that not only was she never a member of the prestigious Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honor society, but she is not even a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin as was listed on her resume for the last 12 years. The Dallas Morning News pursued the story with an inquiry to Guerrero about the discrepancies. She has endeavored to explain and she continues to give almost daily updates of her explanation.

Initially, Guerrero said that for 12 years, she mistakenly believed that she had graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. She continued to say that she was just as surprised as everyone else that she had only 116 hours of the 120 hours needed for her bachelor of journalism degree.

College students are told repeatedly that a college degree is an entry point to upward-mobility and supposedly the better things in life. Now please forgive me if I'm wrong but how many would leave an institution of higher learning after four grueling years of higher learning, after four grueling years of study, and not know whether or not they received their reward, a college degree.

I know some students right here on campus who start counting the days before graduation starting from day one.

I understand that everyone does not need a college degree to be a success in life. Some of the greatest contributors to our society, including a few chief executive officers of some of this country's largest corporations, never stepped inside the walls of a college or university. But, this is not the issue in Guerrero's case.

Honesty, the best policy

H.L. Mencken wrote, "Honesty is the best policy unless, of course, you are an exceptionally good liar." My mother always used to tell me that when you tell a lie, you have to continue telling lies to cover up the first one.

Whether or not she graduated from college is not the issue. The issue is — do we really want someone who is responsible for \$60 billion worth of industries who seems confused about whether or not she's graduated. This is the issue that was raised by her opponent Williamson. I agree with him. The incumbent Railroad Commissioner, Guerrero, responded to this charge by saying that being short of a degree does not reflect on her ability to perform her job.

Now we understand why. Jesse "Buzz" Sawyer, MCC Foundation president, once told me that getting a degree is like getting a union card. It will only get you in the door. Certainly, Guerrero must have understood this concept as it relates to the job market. Since leaving college in 1979 she has never had to fill out a job application, which would have required her to list her degree status.

Career Politician

Obviously, she is an intelligent and articulate woman and she was a rising star in Texas Democratic circles. For the most part, she's been a career politician since leaving the university in December, 1979, starting with the Women's Political Caucus, to the Economic Development Corporation to the National Hispanic Institute, working in gubernatorial and mayoral campaigns and winning a seat in the Legislature before her Railroad Commission appointment. Guerrero probably could have succeeded in any career she attempted to pursue.

Ironically, if Guerrero had walked through the front door and applied for a job in the agency she now heads and gotten the job with these revelations, she would be immediately fired. The standard Railroad Commission job application warns prospective employees that any misrepresentations on the filing could subject them to dismissal.

Deception Continues

On Sept. 16, Guerrero finally released her transcripts after earlier vowing not to do so. What was she trying to hide? What did she have to lose if it was as she claimed just a slight on her part not to notice if she graduated. Well, could it be because those records show that she lacked 19 semester hours to complete her degree, not the four hours previously indicated. The transcript shows she flunked five courses. These classes included Mexican-Americans in the Southwest and a course on the Texas Legislature. She served as a state legislator from Austin in 1985 - 1991.

A year ago Guerrero told graduating students at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos that her life had taken "many twists and turns" since "my college graduation."

Last month during her commencement address at Texas A&M University, she again referred to her own graduation. "I remember well my own commencement, and I think I can guess what you're feeling about right now." She continued to say later on in the same

(Continued on page 3)

Think about it Save yourself the trouble

By ANN JONES, Editor-in-Chief



Hello, and welcome to another year at MCC. Another year of driving endlessly from one end of campus to the other looking for a parking space. Another year of staying up all night working on that paper that's due tomorrow. Another year of falling asleep in class because you went out partying at a local night club the night before.

What? You didn't go to a club? Then let me tell you what you missed.

You missed getting shoved and trampled.
You missed getting a hole burned in your new shirt by someone's cigarette.

You missed breathing the smoke of hundreds of cigarettes.
You missed blowing next week's gas money on beer, which gets spilled after you take one sip.

You missed trying to dance with someone who can't dance.
You missed waking the next morning with a pounding head and churning stomach. Can you spell h-a-n-g-o-v-e-r? (Parents usually choose this time to yell at you.)

You missed getting stopped by the police on your way home and getting arrested for DWI. Your parents will be delighted to come down to the police station at four in the morning to bail you out. And you will be just as delighted to pay thousands of dollars in fines and fees, not to mention higher insurance and having a police record. That will look excellent on your employment record.

Not.
Most of all you missed killing someone or being killed in a fatal wreck like the ones which claimed the lives of four here last year and almost twice that many this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Registration was a disaster

Registration at McLennan Community College was a disaster. I had waited 20 years for this and was jubilant at the possibility of fulfilling my dream. I arrived promptly at 5 p.m. and nearly went into shock, and it was not from the heat. The line of people twisted and turned so much that it was difficult to tell how many people were there. This was not a rock concert, the air was of sheer panic, not fun! The faces were solemn and con-

cerned, the talking was almost whispers. Each person clutched "their papers" and held them high, almost like a weapon.

There were mothers tugging small children, fathers with children on their shoulders, couples hugging, friends patting each other on the shoulder, while everyone waited. Trickles of perspiration was mixed with tears on some faces and fatigue registered everywhere.

I was scared. If this was indicative of the future I was not sure I had made the right decision after all. Reluctantly I went

(Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL STAFF

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Ann Jones | Editor-in-Chief |
| Learie Austin | Senior Associate Editor |
| Kimberly Sutton | Sports Editor |
| Michael Collins | Campus News Editor |
| Michael Melton | Entertainment Editor |
| Christina Mejia | Features Editor |
| Nancy Tuley | Advertising Manager |
| Tom Buckner | Faculty Adviser |

Photographers -- Carrie Prewitt, Raymond Martnoz, Molanie Gorik. Reporters -- Robert Corvantes, Donna Dealhorago, Ponny Maynard, Emily Northrup, Ivonne Rodriquez, Kevin Spalres, Robert White.

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, 76708, which is published every other week September through May with the exception of holidays and semester breaks. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college's administration or faculty. Headers viewpoints are welcome. Mail letters to the editor to the above address or through the campus mail system, or bring to the newsroom in the Community Service Center, room 10.

The HIGHLAND HERALD POLL

Is college what you expected?



JEFF TUCKER, physical therapy major. "It's totally different than high school, but I enjoy it because there is more freedom. You can make your choices about attending classes. I am here because I want to be college."

TINA JONES, computer data programming major. "Yes, it is different. Because I don't have to be made to come. I make myself feel that I've got to go."

MARIA DELOADO, mental health major. "If you don't learn to cope with responsibilities, you won't cope out there. You can learn here. I like challenges."

ELIZABETH CAINES, mental health major. "No. I thought it would be more academic, but it is more like a little community and I love it."

RICHARD PERKINS, interpreter training. "No, not really. I did six years in the military. I expected it to be a breeze, just pick a major and get it over with it. But, it is different. You can pick a major, but you may have to do developmental courses right along with it. It's almost like you don't start your major until you raise your level of education up to standards."

JOY HOLLAND, psychology major. "Yes, I like it a lot more than I thought I would."

TRENT HOPSON, criminal justice. "Yes, it's better. The faculty is friendlier and more helpful than I expected it to be."

VERLINE McNEAL. "I'm really enjoying it. I'm returning to school after 28 years."

Photos and Interviews by Carrie Prewitt

Tennis teams host tourney

Five new recruits make debut Friday

By **KIMBERLY SUTTON**
Friday will mark the season opener for the women's tennis team as it hosts the 17th annual MCC Invitational Tennis Tournament at Charlie McCleary Tennis Center.
The Highlassie's ended the 1991-92 season ranked eighth in the nation. With the addition of five new members, the team is hoping to earn a higher ranking this year.
Eighteen-year-old JoAnn Moreno of McAllen chose MCC because of the small community college atmosphere and the quality of the tennis program. Moreno embarked on the sport in the 7th grade because she enjoyed watching tennis on television.
Moreno was chosen as the team most valuable player by her coaches and teammates each year of her high school career. She is currently ranked 30th in Super Championship Girls 18 singles and says her highest achievement in tennis was qualifying for the super championship division.
Moreno says her favorite tennis player is Stefan Edberg because of his court etiquette and style of play. She would like to pursue a career in physical therapy or elementary education.
Carla Bukowski, from Harlingen, began playing tennis in the 7th grade. She currently possesses the 12th ranking in Championship Girl's 18 singles, and she feels her greatest tennis accomplishment was helping her high school team win second at the state team tennis tournament last November.
The 18-year-old elementary education major chooses Steffi Graf as her favorite tennis player because "she is a good sports-woman, and she plays to win." Bukowski came to MCC because she liked the campus atmosphere, and she feels the school is strong academically.
Jodie Gledhill, a native of

Australia, graduated from Axtell High School and decided to attend MCC because of the strong tennis program and the solid academics. Gledhill won the 1A division of the state tennis tournament her junior and senior year at Axtell.
Gledhill, a psychology major, began playing tennis while she was in Australia. She was bored, and it was a great way to have fun. "I really liked it, so I kept playing," said Gledhill.
Eighteen-year-old Michelle Morris began playing tennis when she was 8 years old. The Midway High School graduate won the district and regional singles title before falling in the quarterfinals of the 4A division of the state tennis tournament last May. The physical education major is presently the 18th ranked individual in the Super Championship Girls 18 singles division.
When she isn't playing tennis, Morris is excelling in girls softball. She has been a member of the nine Midway softball teams that have won state championships, and she was also a member of the 1991 team that won the World Series.
Sophomore pre-med major, Nicole Smith, hails from Lubbock and was previously a member of the tennis team at Temple Junior College. Her senior year a Lubbock Coronado High School, Smith won the district and regional singles title but lost in the semi-finals of the state 5A tennis tournament.
Smith's favorite player is Boris Becker because "he has an awesome serve." When she is not occupied with her studies, she enjoys spending time with her family.
Returning Highlassies are JoAnna Lawn from Auckland, New Zealand, Elizabeth Hollingsworth from Beaumont, and Kimberly Sutton from Groesbeck.

Tennis schedules

Sept. 25-26	MCC Invitational	both	here
Sept. 29	Texas Wesleyan	both	here
Oct. 3-4	Rolex Invitational	both	here
Oct. 9-10	Collin County	both	there
Oct. 23	Lamar University	women	there
Oct. 24	San Jacinto Jr. College	women	there
Oct. 30-31	Lufkin Crown Colony	men	there

Sixth ranked men from near and far

By **KIM SUTTON**
The men's tennis team, ranked sixth in the nation, will open the fall season Friday by hosting the 17th annual MCC Invitational Tennis Tournament at the Charlie McCleary Tennis Center.
For three of the team members, the tournament will be their first time. A graduate of La Jolla High School in San Diego, Conda currently holds the number six singles ranking in southern California in the boy's 18 division.
Conda became involved in the sport at age 5 while following his father around the tennis courts. He feels his greatest tennis achievement was winning the boy's 16 division of the Southern California Sectional Championships. Conda says his favorite tennis player is Michael Chang because "everyone says I play like him."
Ash Ayers, 19, of Austin likes MCC because of the small classes and the friendly people. A former member of the tennis team at the University of Texas in Austin, Ayers says his greatest

accomplishment in tennis was playing the satellite circuit, the first level of the professional tour.
Ayers' interest in the sport was sparked by his stepmother who encouraged him to play. He names Ivan Lendl as his favorite tennis player because "he has a strong mental game and is in great physical shape." The sophomore business major enjoys playing basketball, listening to music, and vacationing in Galveston.
Henning Wold, of Oslo, Norway, was previously a member of the tennis team at the College of the Desert in Palm Springs, California. While at the College of the Desert, Wold won the California Junior College Championships.
He was a member of the 1990 Norwegian Davis Cup Team and considers being a member of that team one of his highest accomplishments. Wold admires Frenchmen Henri Laconte because "he plays with pure passion."
Returning from the 1991-92 season are Andrew Turner from Auckland, New Zealand, Jose Gottschild from Curitiba, Brazil, and Mathias Sundberg from Gotthenburg, Sweden.

Play Blinn this weekend

Forty-three prospects seek 26 slots on baseball team

By **PATRICK WALKER**
With a roster that includes 43 players and pitchers, the Highlander baseball team is scheduled to host Hill Junior College today at 2 p.m.

The team was scheduled to play in the Blinn Tournament in Brenham over the weekend.
Fall games are exhibition games and do not count. However, the games will give Coach Paul Miller a chance to evaluate

his players. Only 26 of the 43 currently on the roster will make the spring squad.
"Fall games are important because they basically give me a chance to assess talent," Coach Miller said. "We've got to make

sure we have the right people in the right places."
Last year's Highlander team was ranked fourth in the state, finishing with a 43-15 record good for a second place finish in Region V.

Basketball teams name newcomers

Nine join Highlander veterans

By **JOHN PESCAIA**
Coach Ken DeWeese welcomes nine new faces to his 1992-1993 basketball squad as the team tries to improve on a 28-5 record a year ago.
The first recruit has to get back in the swing of basketball after playing minor league baseball. Ricky Rhodes, 6-4, is one recruit for the Highlanders. He has been pitching in the New York Yankee minor league organization and has dropped baseball. Rhodes went to Richfield High School.
Two more local recruits are cousins, Chris and Damien McKinney from La Vega. Chris has transferred from Southwest Texas State and is 6-8. He could possibly be red-shirted but Coach

DeWeese did not know at press time. Damien received Super-CenTex honors last year as he led LaVega to the regional finals.
Two Waco High Lion stars have inked with MCC as Frankie Dudley and Kenneth Benton signed to play this year.
Other signees include Cornelius Sweet, 6-6, from Houston Kashmere; Derrick Patton, 6-3, from Austin LBJ; Jamal Jackson, 6-6, from Monroe Community College in Louisiana; and the farthest sought recruit, Gerard Darnes, 6-6, from Girona, Spain.
Six report to help the Highlassies
By **KRISTY DUNN**
Coaches Wendell Hudson and Scott Monarch hope the women's basketball team will have its best

year yet as practice has begun for the coming season.
Last year the Highlassies ended the season on a strong note by finishing in third place in the conference. The team also battled its way into the semi-final round of the regional tournament before losing a tough match.
The coaches see much promise for the team this year as new recruits join the 1992-1993 Highlassies squad. New recruits are freshmen Elenor Alford from Beaumont, Meredith Hardwick and Candice Pratkan from West, Pam Gonner and Tracy Graves from Groesbeck, and Sam Welch from Midway High School.
The team has started practice for the upcoming season.
First game for men Nov. 3

Intramural pickle ball, volleyball, begin here tomorrow

By **KIMBERLY SUTTON**
A demonstration of pickle ball, a combination of badminton and tennis, the intramural co-ed volleyball tournament, and sign-ups for other intramural competitions will begin tomorrow at 10:10 a.m. in the student center.
Teams for the volleyball tournament will be chosen at this time, and all students are eligible to participate. The tournament will continue for two or three weeks on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10:10-11:05 a.m. Winners of the tournament will receive an MCC intramural T-shirt.

Golf team expects another good year

Six return, four added to squad that earned national rank

By **EDDIE McADAMS**
The golf team is headed into the 1992 season with high expectations after coming off of last year ranked second in the nation and having placed well in all tournaments they participated in.
Coach Stan Mitchel said he feels strong about the coming golf season and has said that the team will have to work hard to gain the respect of last year. "We have more depth this year because of some good recruits," he said.
Helping the team strive for where they were last year will be six returning players off last year's squad and four new recruits — Chris Holzshu, Nils Rorbuok, Kirk Strickland, and Adam Rivora.



Berryman helps Guyana learn joys of tennis

By **KIMBERLY SUTTON**
For three weeks this summer, tennis coach Carmack Berryman reintroduced the sport of tennis to the small country of Guyana located in the north east part of South America.
Guyana, an emerging democratic country, contacted the United States and requested help in redeveloping all areas of their tennis program. The U. S. State

Department then corresponded with Berryman, and he was sent to perform the task of reorganization.
Berryman began his three week task by teaching children the basics of tennis while overcoming several disadvantages along the way. "In one group I had 105 kids and only 11 tennis balls. Of the 11 balls, none bounced," said Berryman.

Many of the children were without racquets and shoes, and the court conditions were less than desirable. Some of the courts were without nets.
"I was amazed at the poor shape of the courts. One or two were half decent, but in the U. S. no one would play on those," said Berryman.
He used a fishing net on one court and hung T-shirts over a

rope tied between net posts to give the children an idea of where to hit the ball. Coats also appeared on the courts from time to time.
Berryman found the children polite and extremely eager to learn. "The kids would take turns using the racquets and play for hours," he said.
He also worked with the Guyanan national junior team,

conducted clinics for the national coaches, organized an umpire association, and advised the Guyana Lawn and Tennis Association on its ranking system.
Despite an encounter with a mugger, Berryman found the people extremely friendly. He stayed in a mining training center used for different types of training. While there, he was assigned a cook and protected by an armed guard. Berryman on-

dured power blackouts which occurred without fail every night because the Guyanan power system is not capable of sustaining power 24 hours a day.
Berryman says it is a great educational experience going to a third world country. "Any American, no matter how tough their situation is, would get down and kiss the ground and be thankful for the U. S. after visiting a third world country."

NEWS BRIEFS

Self defense course begins today

Practical Self Defense is a new course being offered this fall. The class is being taught by Tom Sergeant, a certified master instructor with the Texas Board of Professional Martial Arts Instructors and the U.S. Karate Association. Sergeant will teach avoidance, escape and self-defense techniques that can be mastered by the average person. The class will begin today, Sept. 22, and meet from 9 to 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. Cost of the course is \$24. Classes will be held at the AAMA Karate School, 217 Schroeder Drive. For more information, call 750-3507. Two additional sections will be offered in October.

Computer lab open to students

The Computer Data Processing Lab in AS112 will be open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Saturdays for students who need microcomputer access.

To be able to use the lab, students must pay a \$10 lab fee in the business office, first floor Administrative Classroom Building. Students must present receipt on arrival at the lab. Lab fee is valid for one semester only. Personnel will be available to orient students with equipment. Students are asked to be familiar with their own software as lab personnel will not be able to assist with all software. The lab is equipped for diskettes 5 1/4" DS/DD and 3 1/2" DS/HD and DOS 5.0.

Learn pickleball Wednesday

Pickleball demonstrations will be held at 10 a.m. at the Student Center on Wednesday. Pickleball season begins on Sept. 30 in the HPE gym. Students interested in a 9-ball tournament should be in the Game Room at 10 a.m. on Monday. Also on Monday, the Student Government will host a retreat.

Visit counselors for degree plan

To ensure that students are enrolled in the courses they need to graduate and to make sure all courses are transferable, students are encouraged to visit with counselors and make out a degree plan.

For four-year degree students, a degree plan would list all the courses available and transferable to four-year colleges.

Technical students working toward a one- or two-year certificate or two-year associate degree in applied science, the degree plan will list all courses needed to graduate.

For undecided majors, a general degree plan should be made out for students to see what courses are required by most schools.

Students enrolled in ORI 101 are required to make out a degree plan to receive an "A" for the course.

Shuttle from 7:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

The MCC shuttle bus service is available from 7:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. school days. Students may park their cars in the parking lot facing College Drive and take the shuttle bus, which runs approximately every 10 to 15 minutes, to and from the main campus. Students are encouraged to use this service because parking is limited on campus. Vehicles parked illegally may be towed or immobilized at owner expense. As an extra incentive students using the shuttle bus at least five times can have a parking violation excused.

Card tourney Sept. 30

On Sept. 30, a card tournament will get underway in the Game Room of the Student Center at 10 a.m.

Glaucoma seminar today at Providence

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will be sponsoring a glaucoma seminar today at 2 p.m. at the Providence Health Center for its Good Health Club members in classrooms 2 and 3. Dr. David Dow, an ophthalmologist, will discuss the nature, diagnosis and treatment of the different types of the disease. For more information or to make reservations call 756-HBMC. Providence Good Health Club members should call 751-4747 for more information regarding the screening at Providence.

Young science sign-up ends Friday

"Expanding Your Horizons in Math and Science" is a conference for seventh and eighth grade girls from throughout McLennan County. The conference is designed to explore career options in math and science. Students have until Friday to return registrations which will be limited to 200. Cost of the conference is \$6. TSTC will host registration and check-in which will be at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24. Following lunch at TSTC, the conference will reconvene at 12:50 p.m. in MCC's Community Services Center. For more information call Sheree Chudej at 662-6364 or Lissette Carpenter at 750-3536.

Community Band invites players

The Waco Community Band is set to begin its 12th season. The band will be under the direction of James Popejoy of the MCC faculty and is open to anyone without audition. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 145 of the Performing Arts Center. Anyone interested in joining the ensemble should contact Popejoy at 750-3486, office, or 666-6101, home.

Voter registration made convenient

The League of Women Voters will conduct voter registration on Saturday across from Eckord Drug in the Richland Fashion Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Oct. 3, the League will be at Walmart on Valley Mills Drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Those who hope to vote in the November elections should register no later than Oct. 3, which is the deadline for voter registration.

Making their mark

Lu Billings, director of the Small Business Development Center, was reappointed to membership in the Small Business Administration's Region VI Dallas District Advisory Council. The term will run through July 1, 1994.

Hazel McCall placed fourth in the World Horsehoe Pitching championship, Senior Women's division. Hazel is president of the Texas Horsehoe Pitchers Association and holds three championship titles.

Steve Shields won first place in the Waco City Golf Championship.

Conventions coming to town

The following conventions have been booked at the Waco Convention Center. The names and telephone numbers of contact persons are available through the Public Information Office, 750-6636.

Sept. 25-26 Texas Landscapers & Contractors Association. Oct. 1-3 Texas Speech Communication. Oct. 4-6 Texas Surgical Society. Oct. 23-27 Texas Sport Hall of Fame. Dec. 3-5 Masonic Grand Lodge Convention.

Hillcrest Auxiliary brunch Thursday

The Auxiliary of Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center will hold its annual membership brunch on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 1240 Knotty Oaks. Those interested in becoming members of the auxiliary are invited.

Tuition hike planned

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Recently the MCC Board of Trustees decided how to fund \$11.6 million of facility improvements.

In meetings held on July 27, 30 and Aug. 7, it was decided that \$2.6 million of the improvements would be funded by raising

student fees and tapping into the college's capital improvement funds and the other \$8 million by selling bonds.

The rise in students' fees will not be affected until all the bonds are sold and will not go into effect until the fall of 1993.

Students' fees will be raised to

\$45 per semester for full-time students taking 12 or more hours, \$27 for students taking six to 11 hours and \$15 for students with less than six hours. Students taking noncredit courses will have to pay an extra \$7.

The total rise in tuition and fees for full-time students will go from \$237 to \$282 per semester

for an average of 12 or more hours.

This amount is less than fees at the following schools: Austin Community College, \$323; Blinn Junior College, \$318 and Navarro Junior College, \$304. Hill Junior College is the same amount and Temple Junior College is slightly less at \$255.

Still no suspects in murder

By ROBERT CERVANTES

Waco Police Department's Special Crimes Unit is continuing its investigation of the shooting death of a Waco man at the Highlands on March 2.

Glenn Edward Johnson, 18, was shot in the neck in the parking lot of the Highlands. Police reports indicate that two groups

were gathered outside when the shooting occurred.

"There are no indications to believe that this was gang-related, despite the fact that two different groups (of people) were involved at the time of the shooting," Sergeant Mike Nicoletti, Special Crimes Unit, said.

According to Nicoletti, the in-

vestigation has led to several suspects. However, more interviews are needed before any arrests can be made.

Sergeant J.R. Price was the first officer called to the scene. According to his recollection, witnesses reported hearing a number of shots. Reports among witnesses were inconsistent as

to the number of shots.

Price said that perhaps more than one firearm was used in the shooting.

Johnson was listed as dead on arrival at Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center.

Nicoletti said, "Many times, cases like this can take years to solve."

Health careers good choice

By CHRISTINA MEJIA

Health careers are a booming business. As surveys have shown, the demand for people with experience and knowledge in service related fields is on the rise.

Janis Roberson, director of the health careers programs, says that the most visible need is for nurses and physical therapists.

The health careers department is trying to fill this need. Roberson said that many of the 97 nursing graduates from last spring have already found jobs, many of them at Hillcrest and

Providence hospitals and at the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

MCC offers two-year degrees in radiological technology, physical therapy and medical lab technology. One-year certificates can be earned in respiratory care technology, vocational nursing and paramedicine (EMS).

Roberson said that Waco is fortunate to have a school which offers quality programs in health care and the college is lucky to have support from area hospitals.

Trustees hire, talk bonds

By ANN JONES

In a special session last Monday, the MCC Board of Trustees approved the hiring of new personnel and discussed the sale of revenue bonds to finance the proposed campus renovation project.

Chris Lanham was hired as assistant director of special services. Lanham earned a BBA from Baylor in 1988 and a MBA from Mary Hardin-Baylor this year. Latham's post is a new position which will involve tracking statistics on students and determining sex equity (recruiting people to careers not traditional to their gender).

Jesse Alvarez was approved for the position of director of personnel services. Alvarez earned a BA from Chapman College in Orange County, Calif., in 1985 and a MA from

Webster College in St. Louis in 1988. He has spent the last 10 years in the U. S. Army. He was selected from a field of 75 applicants.

Rick A. Witte, an attorney with Mayor, Day, Caldwell & Keeton of Houston, and William R. Carney of Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, stockbrokers of Dallas, gave a presentation on selling revenue bonds to finance the proposed \$11 million school renovation project. No final decision was made.

President Dennis Michealis commended school faculty members for their hard work during registration. "They really worked hard to open new sections and give students the classes they needed," he said.

The next board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Letters to the editor

(Continued from page 2)

home to wait for Saturday. It would be cooler and hopefully spirits would be higher.

It was still twilight when I arrived on Saturday morning, the fear still clutched my throat, but I was second in line and that helped. Slowly the crowd gathered again, but the mood had not changed. Two hours passed before there were signs of activity inside and again I was feeling unsure about my decision. If it was this difficult just to start, what did the future hold?

Registration for this year was traumatic for me and evidently for a lot of others. Is this what we have to look forward to each se-

mester? I understand there are ways to register early, if you are already a student, but what about the others like me? There has to be a way to better organize this procedure for new students.

Barbara Carroll Griffis

Librarians thank Andrew Turner

The MCC Library would like to acknowledge the generous gift of Mr. Andrew Turner, and thank him for his interest in the library.

Jane Gamez and Alan Herecka

Guerrero

(Continued from page 2)

speech, "You have something very special that you will take with you that I wish I would have had when I graduated from that institution." Was she possibly referring to a college degree?

Truth and Integrity in Government

Guerrero's troubles signify a much greater problem in American politics today. Too many times have politicians told little white lies here and a discrepancy there, or may have had a Jennifer Flowers-type lapse in judgment. Politicians usually expect the American public to accept those things as typical human frailties. And we can be forgiving if we

detect genuine regret and forthrightness. But, there comes a time when enough is enough. The deception of Guerrero rips into the heart of truth and integrity in government. If it is allowed to continue, like a cancer it can gradually erode our political system as we know it - remember the Nixon era.

Gov. Richards should remember her commitment to promote ethics in government and ask for the resignation of the first appointee of her administration. If she fails to do so this issue will not only damage her credibility but will come back to haunt her. I'll bet my potato that Guerrero will voluntarily step down soon or will be forced to do so by the escalating criticism from both within and outside her party.

Construction slows traffic on Lake Shore
Students who travel on Lake Shore Drive to and from the campus should expect construction for at least three more months, as the street is a part of an \$8 million reconstruction project.
The City of Waco advises motorists who travel from the north on Lake Shore to College or 19th streets to exit onto Lake Brazos Drive to Herring Avenue to N. 18/19 streets.
Those traveling from the south on Lake Shore are asked to turn on 19th Street to College or Powell drives.
Other suggestions for students include leaving home earlier. If not, students should anticipate a 15-20 minute delay.

New teachers join faculty with varied backgrounds

(Continued from page 6)

a teacher and principal for 36 years. Reedy comes to McLennan from Clemson, S. C. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in reading from Clemson University. Reedy previously taught at Midway High School, and she now teaches five sections of reading on campus. She holds a certificate as a reading specialist, and she currently is working on a doctorate in curriculum and instruction at Baylor. While in Clemson, Reedy was elected "Teacher of the Year" as a first year teacher. She considers this one of the highlights of her teaching career. Reedy moved to Waco when her husband received a position coaching the Baylor football team, but she chose to teach at MCC because of her desire to teach on the college

level. When she isn't spending time with her three daughters, Reedy enjoys sewing, shopping, reading and watching college football.

Lorraine Stansel, reading teacher, obtained her B.A. in science, pre-med biology. She also has a master's degree in education with a concentration in reading. She attended Baylor University for both degrees. Stansel was born in El Paso. She's married to Mark Stansel who is employed at M&M Mars. They have two daughters Rachel, 11, and Melanie, 7. In her spare time she said she enjoys snow skiing and working on computer programs. She's addicted to dark chocolate with lemon cream. She also said she enjoys challenges and new experiences.

BILL & BOB'S
DOWN HOME COOKIN'
RESTAURANTS
\$2.39 Breakfast Special
\$3.29 Lunch Special:
Choice of Meats
Choice of two vegetables
Texas Toast and Dessert
\$1.39 Large Hamburger
Best food value in town!
3600 N. 19th Waco, Texas 753-2478 Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

College welcomes new teachers

By the STAFF

The college welcomed 16 new instructors and staff members to the faculty for the fall semester. Eleven of these are featured in this issue of the paper, and the others will be introduced in a later issue. Those to be included in the future include Marvin Boroski, business consultant for the Small Business Resource Center; Lois Brazzel, teaching intern; Lonnie Olander, micro-computer specialist; Rose Stewart-Fram, reading; and Janice Yannone, cosmetology.

Joining the English department this semester is Jennifer Black. Black is from Dunn, N.C., and lives in Waco with her 8-year-old daughter Elisabeth. Black graduated from the University of Texas at Dallas with a bachelor's degree in English and a master's in humanities. Her teaching goal is to help her students use and appreciate different perspectives and to realize they should not let themselves be bound by rules. Black says she enjoys the chaos of abrupt change because it offers the chance to re-format her

life according to new situations. Her interests include beat writers such as William S. Burroughs and music from Wille Dixon blues to Jane's Addiction.

In her pursuit to help her peers and students gain better understanding of technology, Cathey George, instructional design specialist and computer data processing instructor, has only one objective for her students — "to control their learning environment by indicating their strengths and weaknesses." Her previous educational experience was in a private school working up from the kindergarten department to the position of director of the preschool system, and finally up to vice-president of operations. She acquired a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Texas at El Paso and a master's degree in industrial education from Texas A&M. "What most impresses me is people's overwhelming desire to know new things," George said. She is in charge of creating a technology enhancing curriculum laboratory, which will be used for software education. She has one son, Jason, 19, who is currently

attending St. Edward's University and one daughter, Ginnie, 15, a Midway High School sophomore. When she is not in the classroom, George finds jogging a relaxing hobby. George likes working with children, especially in athletics. Also, when she is not helping people better their lives, she is helping other's rebuild. On Sept. 4-6, George, along with 28 other members of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, traveled to Louisiana to assist victims of Hurricane Andrew overcome their destruction by cleaning homes and clearing debris. George currently is teaching Computer Data Processing 315 in the evenings and continuing education. She said, "Each day has its own opportunities."

Don Hooker recently has been hired to run the new AS-400 computer network. The AS-400 is for student instruction only. Hooker has an associate's degree in applied science from MCC and a bachelor's degree in history and mathematics from Southwest Texas. He said he chose to work at MCC because of the friendly atmosphere and the desire to help students with the

use of the AS-400. He is married and has two children, a son and a daughter. His wife, Sharon, is a part time student at MCC. His son just recently has left the Navy and his daughter is a coach and teacher at Harker Heights Junior High. Hooker's hobbies are computers and tennis. He is currently designing a game with his son for the Commodore 64 computer. Hooker said the most exciting thing to happen in his job so far has been the acquisition of an upgrade of Word Perfect for the AS-400. He also said that MCC was one of the first of area schools to get it. In the future Hooker wants to improve the networking of computers at MCC and make more PCs available to teachers and students.

The new technical preparation director is Jewel Lockridge. She integrates academic and vocational education in high schools and various junior colleges in six counties. Before coming to MCC, she taught in the Waco Independent School District. She received her bachelor's degree in home economics at Baylor University. Later, she attended Texas A&M

University and received her master of arts in vocational education. She currently is taking classes for her doctorate. She has been married for 25 years and has two daughters. Her oldest is a freshman at Texas A&M while her youngest attends University Middle School. Lockridge says she loves her new job because she works with so many people. She said she enjoys working at MCC because it is wonderful to work with a place that has the reputation of MCC.

Bridgit Moore is the new medical lab program director. She comes to MCC with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and a master's degree in education and management. She has a Texas teachers certificate in secondary education and has two certificates in medical technology. She currently is enrolled at TCU for graduate classes in medical technology although she is not attending this semester. Moore has been in the medical technology field for 22 years. She has taught at San Antonio Baptist Memorial Health Education Institute and worked as a medical technician in various hospitals. As the director, she administers the program and recruits students. Moore was born in Cameron, but now lives in Bruceville-Eddy with her son Patrick. The long drive does not seem to bother Moore. She chose MCC because she liked the program offered and the atmosphere. She says she encourages her students academically and would like to see them become registered and enjoy their jobs.

VonDa Moore has recently joined the faculty filling the position of sophomore pediatric nursing instructor. Moore has worked in the nursing profession for 14 years, several of which she has spent as an administrator. She said she chose to teach because she wanted to "affect people in a positive way." She said she came to MCC because she wanted to associate herself with a high quality program and faculty.

Originally from the southeastern part of Kansas, Carol Ponce, English instructor, started her educational career at Labette College. Later, she attended Johnson County College in Northeast Kansas. Ponce earned an M.A. degree in technical and expository writing from the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. Even though she initially majored in technical writing, Ponce changed her emphasis to

teaching. She said that she is impressed with the enthusiasm that the MCC faculty members have for the students. In addition, she says that her colleagues have been very helpful.

James Popejoy comes to MCC from Independence, Mo. He has extensive training and a thorough background in band conducting and music education. Popejoy received his bachelor's degree in music education from Central Missouri State University. He got his master's degree from the University of Iowa majoring in band conducting. He has taught music at the college and high school level, most recently at Raytown High School in Raytown, Mo. Popejoy will serve as the recruiting coordinator at surrounding high schools for the Commercial Music Department. He said his job is an effort to make potential students aware that MCC has a lot to offer in the area of music. Some of his duties include being the conductor of the Waco Community Band, MCC concert band and percussion ensemble.

James Rambo, drama instructor, comes to our campus from Western Texas State in Snider where he designed and implemented the drama program and was employed for 13 years. He directed 49 dramatic productions while employed by Western Texas State. He received his B.A. from Abilene Christian University in 1971, M.A. from Texas Tech in 1974, and he did his postgraduate work at the University of Connecticut, the University of Illinois and the University of Texas. Rambo enjoys motivating students and watching them stretch their abilities beyond what he refers to as their "comfort zone." He derives his motivation from watching hard work and preparation transform into visual life. His objective as a teacher is to provide quality theatrical education and see students leave campus fully prepared to transfer to a four year college. Rambo, 43, has been married for 23 years. He has an 18-year-old daughter who is a music major at Texas Women's University and a 14-year-old son who attends Waco Christian School. Rambo said he is a detailist who is never satisfied with his work. He considers every dramatic production to be a learning experience for himself as well as students alike.

Reading teacher Jan Reedy, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., believes her passion to teach stems from her grandmother who was

(Continued on page 3)



STUDENTS ON TOUR this past summer relax on the grounds of Edinburgh Castle in Edinburgh, Scotland.

English in England

Learning experiences galore, plus chance to know each other

By LEARIE AUSTIN

Some students spend their summers working, perhaps taking a light course load or just planning as much fun as possible. This past summer, 19 students and two instructors visited Great Britain as part of a 17-day study tour.

Lissette Carpenter, director of liberal arts, and Carol Lowe, English instructor, led a tour as part of English 351 and English 352 British Literature. Students enrolled could take these courses for credit or non-credit. Credit students paid standard tuition fee and non-credit travelers paid standard audit fees.

Julie Sheffield, a student on the tour, said seeing the places where many writers actually lived and created their masterpieces made the course interesting.

"A student almost has to see the architecture of the time to really understand and appreciate the period," Sheffield said. She also said that the most enjoyable activity relating to course material was "definitely visiting Stonehenge."

"I could hardly believe that I was standing there looking at an ancient structure that was more than 3,500 years old," Sheffield said. "While I was looking at the enormous stones, I tried to imagine how Neolithic and Bronze Age peoples could have possibly erected such incredibly heavy objects."

At a recent gathering, tour alumni met to reminisce and view photographs taken during the trip. One student commented that the meeting was filled with a feeling of excitement and mixed with nostalgia and sadness, for the group had shared a delightful experience and this would be the last time they would be together.

Nicole Lohman, a participant, said that the most enjoyable part of the tour was exchanging female roommates at each hotel which allowed her to get to know others.

"There is a saying that you never really know someone until you live with them," Lohman said. "Essentially, we all lived together for 17 days. You can imagine how well we know one another. To put into the words of a fellow student on the tour, the trip was like one big 'slumber party.'"

When asked what was the single most enjoyable activity of the study tour, Helen Smith said that it would mean "choosing between magnificent cathedrals and buildings, the beauty of the countryside and wonderful new friends."

"I don't think that I can ever forget Dr. Lowe's reading of

William Wordsworth's poem 'Lines Composed A Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey' as the class sat in the ruins of Tintern Abbey," Smith said. "As I listened to the lines being read, I understood in full what Wordsworth was writing about. Later, as I walked through the woods from Thomas Hardy's cottage, the same feeling occurred. As I looked at the scenery around me, I realized that this is where his character Tess from the book 'Tess of the D'Urbervilles' wandered as she was going through Stonehenge."

The group checked into the Reubens Hotel for four nights after a direct flight from Dallas/Ft. Worth to London. Over the next 17 days they would be visiting Westminster Abbey, Victoria and Albert Museum, Hyde Park, Kensington Place, St. Marylebone Church and Kents' Museum. One evening, they were treated to a production of "Cats" at the New London theatre.

They also visited Hampton Court and Windsor Castle. On day six, they left London for Bath with scheduled stops in Salisbury and Stonehenge, spending two nights in a Bath Hotel.

The McGregor Mirror quoted Patterson as saying, "The countryside was absolutely gorgeous. It was what you would imagine—rolling hills, green pastures and vivid colors of flowers." Also, according to the Mirror, Patterson said that she had a truer picture of what poets were writing by her visiting the different places they included in their works.

Martha Moyer, also of McGregor, and Patterson decided to audit the English 351 course. They both worked at Westview Manor Nursing Home in McGregor. Moyer was a nurse in a field hospital during the bombing of London during World War II. Moyer said the group had guides at each town. One of the highlights for both women was the Elizabethan Banquet held on the final evening.

"The banquet took us back to Henry VIII's era," Moyer said. "We had a menu similar to what they would have served, including roast pork, baked potato, salad vegetables and a black cherry Kirschenke for dessert. All the characters were dressed in that era and a man dressed like Henry VIII even came out and talked to us."

Another trip is already being planned. Carpenter said, "We would like to involve more students, possibly adding a World Literature or history class."

16oz. Blizzard
\$1.49

THREE NEW BLIZZARD FLAVORS!

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE DOUGH!

Big mounds of gooey chocolate chip cookie dough!

MUD PIE!

Chocolate fudge, coffee and Oreo cookie bits!

ROCKY ROAD!

Chocolate fudge, marshmallows and crunchy almonds!

Dan's DQ

4021 N. 19th
Convenient to MCC

Special ends
Sept. 27.

At participating Dairy Queen stores • Am. D.Q. Corp. • T.D.Q.C. Op. Coun.

Bits and pieces

By MIKE MELTON
We are in the last decade of the 20th century. We have witnessed entertainment technology appear before us and skyrocket out of sight, leaving most people's comprehension at the on-off switch and volume control.

The first documented radio transmission that did not contain the dot-dash signals of wireless telegraphic communication was entertainment broadcast to ships at sea by a man named Reginald A. Fessenden on Christmas eve 1906. Entertainment on a mass communication basis was born. Radio has long been regarded as the most perfect entertainment invention. Families used to work from sunrise to sunset and then gather in the living room as a family unit to listen to a radio program.

Now when you come home from work you find your grandparents in their room watching Lawrence Welk reruns, your dad's watching a foreign bowling match in the living room with no

subtitles, brother has gone to Dallas to a rock concert, sister's out on a date to the movies, mom can't decide whether she's bored to or jerking a tear over the latest novel, the neighbor kid drives down the street booming the dust off of everything in sight with his new car stereo, and your dog walks into the room every time you change channels because he can't read the TV Guide.

With so many choices of entertainment we develop fine tastes that eventually create a personal environment of gratifying entertainment. Entertainment is supposed to entertain you as well as provide you with a sense of gratification or pleasure. I'm rather partial to the artful guitarworks of Eric Johnson, Al DiMeola, and the late great Stevie Ray Vaughn, whereas you may require a brash opera, a quiet classical, a soap opera or a rap record. Whatever your taste buds require our campus promises to deliver a wide variety of entertainment this year, so enjoy.

Drama department opens fall season with tragedy 'Yerma'

"Yerma" is Spanish for "barren"



Photo by Mike Melton

DIRECTOR LOU LINDSEY INSPIRES students to live roles.

By MIKE MELTON
The drama department opens the fall season with the production "Yerma," a tragedy, on Oct. 15.

Auditions for the production were held Sept. 1-2. The cast has been selected and are now rehearsing for the opening night.

Yerma is an imagined word that has come to be known as the synonym for barren. The production is centered around a woman named Yerma who discovers she is incapable of having

children and exposes her personal inner struggle to deal with her infertility.

The setting of the play is in the timeless regions of southern Spain, a land which values fertility greatly.

The tragedy was written by Federico Garcia Lorca in the early 1930s and was originally translated by James Graham Lujan and Richard O'Connell. Lorca is best known for his works "House of Bannarda Alba" and "Blood Wedding."

Lou Lindsey, MCC theater director, will direct the show.

Performances will be Oct. 15-17 at 8 p.m. and the final performance will be on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m.

Admission for MCC students is free with a student identification card. Admission for the public is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, senior citizens, and non-MCC students with a student identification card.

For more information call the box office at 750-3500. Tickets go on sale Oct. 12.

Continuing Education offers the Texas State Railroad

By GARY LASSETER

On Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 a.m., the MCC continuing education magic bus will be leaving the school and beginning its trip through time, back to the good old days of steam locomotives.

"It's 1896 again as you ride the steel ribbons of the Texas State Railroad for a nostalgic, relaxing trip through the Piney Woods of East Texas," according to the State Historical Park brochure. "The clock is turned back as you gently rock behind a turn of the century steam powered 'Iron Horse' much like those in

use in the times of our parents and grandparents. Leave the pressures and problems of the modern world and return to the unhurried pace of yesteryear."

For a cost of \$26, students can ride with the group by bus from MCC to Palestine, round trip on the train to and from Rusk, and back to MCC by 6 p.m. Short order food and drinks, souvenirs and gifts are available at each depot. Sign up at the continuing education desk in the registrar's office.

"There's no need to leave Texas to enjoy beautiful scenery," the brochure states. "East Texas is

alive with colors in the fall. Multi-hued leaves make a breath-taking sight. Be sure to bring your camera and a good supply of film because photo opportunities are abundant.

"Prior to the train departure in the morning, you may take a tour of the engine cab to see what makes the iron horse run."

"Talk to the engineer and fireman, and take all of the photographs you desire. At the midpoint of the run, the Rusk and Palestine trains meet at the Mewshaw siding providing additional photo opportunities as the two trains pass."

All Aboard!

Wind Symphony needs members

By MIKE MELTON

The MCC Wind Symphony is looking for students who have played a band instrument and would like to continue their music making.

The Wind Symphony, conducted by bands and percussion Director James Popejoy, strives to play the finest concert band literature possible and presents several performances each year.

"We are looking to expand the instrumentation of the Wind Symphony to include more students."

"I am sure there are many students on this campus who played in their high school band," Popejoy said.

"Many students currently involved in music department ensembles are non-music majors who simply enjoy the continued study and performance of good music. Most students find that as a non-music major they enjoy the break from their usual routine of classes and the opportunity to interact with students who have similar backgrounds and interests," Popejoy said.

College bands rehearse much less than most high school ensembles, he added.

Students should contact Popejoy as soon as possible in PAC room 119, or call 750-3486.



Photo by Malanie Garik

IN THE ART CENTER, Patricia Tillman exhibited her sculpture entitled "Rigor and Flex".

Art Center celebrates it's 20th anniversary

By KRISTY DUNN

The Art Center is celebrating its 20th anniversary.

In 1972 a group of volunteers from the Junior League worked day and night to open an art center in the Waco area. On Sept. 10 that year, the dream became a reality when the first exhibition opened with the help of city officials, city grants, interested citizens and art professionals.

The goal of the organization was to meet Waco's changing needs from the late 20th century

into the 21st century. Most persons in this organization soon came to know that art can be a pleasant diversion.

Local and regional artists have come together to share the world stage with works from many countries. The focus of the Art Center's exhibition program and its staff is "a commitment to excellence."

The Art Center welcomes visitors to come and take a look. It is located at 1300 College Drive on the MCC campus.

Dance Company chooses new members

By ROBERT CERVANTES

In June, officers and team members were selected for the 1992-93 MCC Dance Company. Officers chosen are sophomore Lisa Canon, captain; freshman Michelle Dvorak, lieutenant; and sophomore Malinda Green, lieutenant.

Others selected for the team are sophomores Kristi Dokupil and Jami Grant, with freshmen Araceli Dominguez, Kristi Holport, Lori Mize, Tammy O'Brien and Christy Russell.

Canon, Dvorak and Green attended the United Spirit Association Camp at Texas A&M University where they were selected among 12 finalists for "Miss Supersonational" from approximately 200 dancers.

The group also received a superior rating for an original routine and dances learned at the camp. In addition to their award, they were asked to teach at USA camps across the country next summer.

On Aug. 10-13, Canon and Dvorak attended the USA Collegiate Camp in California. Here they received a superior classification for their routines and a teamwork award. Dvorak also was chosen as one of 25 semi-finalists for "Best Dancer."

CONGRATULATIONS



Suzanne Holt of West



Cindy Wright of Mart

Winners

in the drawing for free fall semester textbooks

Check our low prices on

USED BOOKS

HIGHLANDER

STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Down the hill from MCC

Riverbend Shopping Center
1848 Lakeshore Dr. (next to Mr. Gatti's)

756-2114

Campus calendar

Tomorrow 10 a.m. SC Pickleball Demonstration
Monday 28 10 a.m. Game Room 9-Ball Tournament
Monday 28 10 a.m. LA204 Student Gov't Meeting
Wed. 30 5:30-7:30 p.m. Amphitheater FISH FRY
Wed. 30 10 a.m. Game Room Card Tournament
Wed. 30 10 a.m. HPE Gym Pickleball Starts

OCTOBER

Friday 2 MCC Rodeo Day
Sat. 3 10 a.m. H.O.T. Parade MCC Dance Company
Mon. 5 10 a.m. Game Room 8-Ball Tournament
Thurs. 8 7 p.m. H.O.T. Fair MCC Dance Company
Thurs. 8 Fine Arts Bld.
Thurs. 8 Next issue of the Highland Herald released