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Highland Herald

Tuesday October 20, 1987

McLennan Community College

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Vol. 22 No. 4

President Ball discusses plan for recent purchase

By JEFF OSBORNE & DONNA YOUNG

An air of uncertainty has surrounded the new MCC facility, commonly known as the old Waco High, since the Board of Trustees approved purchase of the building last spring.

"We don't look upon use of this facility any differently than the other facilities," Dr. Ball, president of MCC, said.

Constructing a new building would have cost MCC \$7-\$8 million, according to Ball, but purchasing the old Waco High saved time, money and effort.

"We want to avoid calling it MCC West Campus or the Old Waco High School campus," Ball said.

He added that considerations for a new name for the building are being considered and he encouraged student

input. "All ideas must be acceptable by both the Board of Trustees and myself," he said.

Ball commented on the present appearance of the building not being up to MCC standards. A landscape architect has been hired to improve and upgrade its appearance so that it will look like the rest of the campus.

Possible uses of the new facility mentioned by Ball include:

- Moving existing programs to create additional space on the rest of the campus. Many of the programs moved will be independent programs (i.e., cosmetology, emergency medical technician and driver's education).

- Creating additional parking space for students and faculty.

- Adding new "consumer-

home economics" programs; such as a crafts compound (ceramics, jewelry and metal work, etc.) including college credit and non-credit courses.

- Leasing allotted space for a "business incubator" program which provides inexpensive space for budding businesses. This project would enhance its economic development.

- A firing range for the law enforcement program which trains police and security officers and a driving range to train emergency vehicle operators.

Although Ball said many people questioned MCC's purchase of the building, he said, "the increase (of student enrollment) has convinced them of the need" for expansion.

Ball mentioned the news media in Waco often does not recognize the newly acquired

property as a part of the MCC campus. He said that the local newspaper only referred to it as "near the MCC campus." An area TV station called the building "Waco High" and did not mention MCC's ownership at all.

Another misconception mentioned by Ball was that taxes and tuition have increased as a result of the purchase. "These increases are a result of increases in enrollment and Clements' \$420,000 zap to our budget," Ball said.

"We had the money to buy this outright. No increase of taxes!" Ball added. "Certain fees levied in 1967 to finance a bond issue (stemming from parking, building fees, and tuition) developed the excess of required money to pay-off the bond debt. The money left over was used for the purchase." Ball said.

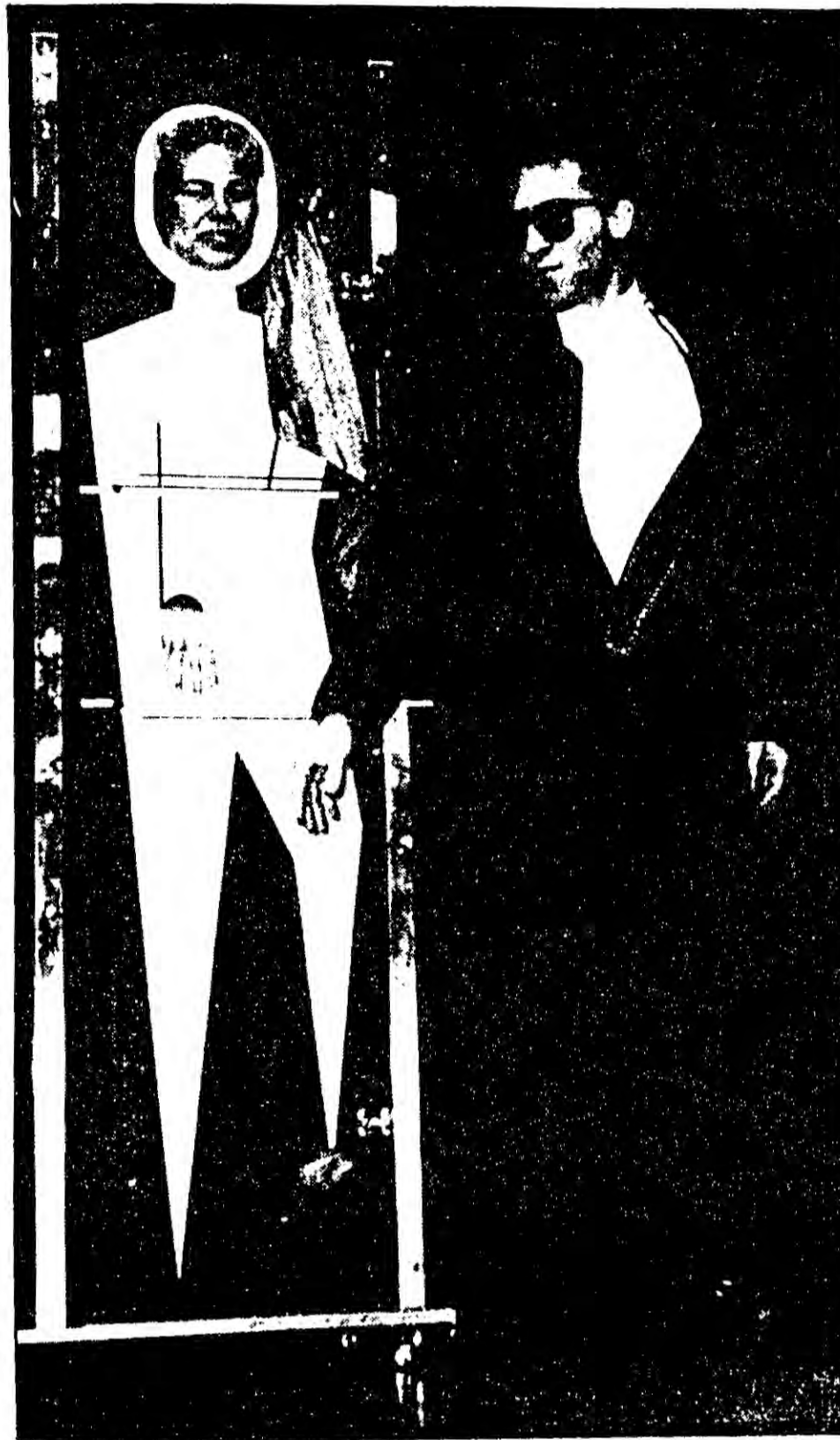


Photo by Ken Crawford

THE MAGIC OF STUART AND LORI entertained students yesterday during the 10 a.m. activity hour in the Student Center Cafeteria. Stuart MacDonald, owner of the magic show performed to over 200 enthusiastic students. Students applauded his illusions, slight of hand, skits, and stale jokes. Stuart's assistant Lori was placed in a basket riddled with swords, separated into three parts, dressed as a con-man and as the finale crawled out of trunk switching places with Stuart.

Student Government, trustees meet to plan activities and recruiting

By ELIZABETH DELEON & JEFF OSBORNE

Upcoming activities and recruiting techniques used by MCC were the main topics of the meeting of Student Government and the Board of Trustees.

SG members were introduced to board members at an annual dinner meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Student Center.

Following the dinner, Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC, began the meeting by introducing the board members to the students, saying "a lot of inter-

esting things are planned, and this is an especially good group."

Dr. Eric Hooker, chairman of the board, said, "former students are the best advertisers" for the school.

"We are confident that you will be successful when you face that booger-bear of life," Hooker told students.

Lorie Wills, SG president addressed the group, mentioning the "big successes" of student activities this semester. Wills referred to the back-to-school dance, melon cut, mini-concerts and Kicker Day as examples.

She also mentioned upcoming events such as a Red-Cross blood drive, and an Inter-Club Council food-drive.

The SG members will attend a regional convention at Navarro College in Corsicana. In the spring, members will have the opportunity to attend a state convention in El Paso.

In reference to the El Paso trip, Ball joked, "We're going to try and see how many students we can put in one motel room."

"The beauty of the MCC campus is the key asset to our school in recruiting," said Chester Hastings, senior vice president at MCC.

During the UIL contest, students from all over Central Texas visited the campus. "Students from Austin schools who are in the south zone of Midway and University's district stood in awe of the campus," Hastings said.

He also mentioned recruiting techniques used by the college. Programs for handicapped and minority students are one aspect of MCC's recruiting.

Hastings said that MCC's recruiting goal was to reach "women, older students, and minority students."

(continued on page 3)

New bill considers financial aid taxable

By TAMMY ROSS

With the enacting of a new bill on Aug. 16, scholarships and student grants are now considered taxable income by the government.

"Any financial aid a student receives, except the Guaranteed Student Loans, is fully taxable for the 1987 tax year," James Kubacak, director of financial aids, said.

Students can, however, receive deductions for tuition and fees, supplies and equipment, and books required for course instruction.

Kubacak said the new bill, retroactive to Jan. 1, means students are responsible for

knowing how much financial aid they received during the entire year.

Kubacak also said the "oddest effect" of the law will be on the dependent student who lives at home with his parents. According to Kubacak, if these students are claimed by their parents, then they cannot claim any exemptions on their return and they have to pay at their parents' tax rate.

Even though this is reportable for the tax return, the aid is still not reported on student aid applications as income, "as if they didn't file a tax return," because it is all financial aid.

Kubacak also thinks this could cause problems in the verification of student income and create invalid tax returns. He added that he thinks the government will end up spending more money on corrections than they will make from the taxes.

Halloween Dance

By LISA G. ROE

Everyone will have a chance to dress up in his or her scariest costume at the annual Halloween Dance on Oct. 29 in the Student Center from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Four MCC commercial music bands will play for the Student Government-sponsored dance.

Possible activities will range from palm-reading and crystal ball gazing to bobbing for apples and bananas.

A contest for best costume will be held for both males and females, although it is not required that a costume be worn, according to Greg Clark, director of student activities.

Not everyone wore a costume to last year's dance, "but

I think those that didn't wished they had dressed up," Clark added.

A dance contest, featuring both rock-and-roll and country-western music, is also slated. A first, second and third prize will be awarded to contestants.

Decorations and effects will include a fog machine, candles, a tunnel with strobe lights, and a few "surprise" characters.

"Student Government plans to go all-out to decorate and make sure that everyone enjoys the dance," said Jeff Osborne, chairman of the social and decoration committee.

The Halloween Dance is traditionally one of the best attended dances, according to Clark. Last year, attendance for the event was better than ever, he said.



Photo by Ken Crawford

JUST BEYOND THE GRASP...A rilled pass from Chuck Woodall of the Dreaded Smogs slips past the fingertips of teammate Ryan Streed (foreground), as Michael Richter (background) of Coors Light strives to deflect the pass. Coors Light went on to defeat the previously unbeaten Dreaded Smogs 8-6 in the men's intramural flag football championship held Oct. 16.

Family role in substance abuse discussed at wellness program

By TERRI LYN EISMA

When one member of a family suffers from drug abuse, everyone suffers, according to John Porter.

Porter, a mental health instructor, gave a lecture last Wednesday on the effects substance abuse has on the abus-

er's family.

The example cited involved a "typical American family" where "Dad" brings home the bacon and "Mom" stays home to care for the house and children.

"Suddenly one day we realize that Dad has a problem. In-

stead of coming home and having a couple of drinks in the afternoon, to rest and relax and get unwound from his day's work, he starts getting drunk every night," Porter said. "He does not want to be bothered."

The other members in the family invariably fall into five

roles that help them cope with the problem of having an alcoholic in the family.

In response to Porter's question, "Have any of you experienced these roles?" many in an audience of about 40 people smiled or nodded their heads.

(Continued on page 6)

2 Opinion/News

What's in a name?

By JEFF OSBORNE & KEN CRAWFORD

The "Old Waco High School" is next to MCC. This statement is an example of the inaccuracy of the local media in referring to the building. Their error can be blamed in part on the failure of giving this facility a new name.

Another misconception is that the "Old Waco High" is located near MCC. In reality, it is part of MCC.

We applaud the efforts of Nancy Cochran, public information director at MCC, in reminding the media that the complex is now more than an abandoned high school. But what should it be called? The lack of a name causes problems.

In order to put a halt to the confusion and misunderstanding, steps must be taken.

We are concerned about the inaccurate references to our new facility, and have decided what should be done.

First, the facility should be renamed. We believe the best possible name for the facility should honor our school's first and only president who has served for more than two decades.

It is only fitting that the newly-acquired campus be named the "W.A. Ball Addition" or the "W.A. Ball Facility" in his honor.

Second, the buildings should be occupied as soon as possible so that people will associate it with MCC. The facility is currently run-down and lacks the beauty and quality for which MCC is known.

Plans are currently being made to improve the appearance of the property. This will help considerably in reaching our goal in making people aware that this area is also MCC.

The final ingredient necessary to fulfill our goal is controversial, but effective. To connect our campus in the eyes of the public, a walkway should be constructed across College Drive.

This idea has been successful in improving access and appearance at other colleges and universities throughout the nation (such as the University of Minnesota).

In addition to enhancing the physical appearance of the area, this would effectively unite our campus.

By following these steps, MCC can achieve its goal of making the new facility blend together with the rest of our campus.



By DONNA YOUNG
Senior Associate Editor

Dress for success

Did you ever consider that you might be hired or fired for the way you dress? In the professional world, appearance is a large factor (as well as your work performance) in whether or not one advances or receives promotions.

Of course, the type of clothing you wear will depend on the job you want. The amount of income you receive might influence the style and quality of clothes you buy. There is no excuse for an average person not to dress for success in the professional world!

Sure! You say that you will worry about that stuff when you start looking for a job. But have you considered the amount of money it takes for a "decent" professional wardrobe? I am not talking about spending \$90,000 for an outfit. I am talking about clothes you would wear in the business world.

A complete new wardrobe, suitable for an office job, costs around \$20,000. Those who read business magazines know this to be a fact.

Why wait till the last minute to go broke trying to look decent for job interviews? Start now in building-up your wardrobe! Little by little, piece by piece, a nice wardrobe can be put together by even a poor college student.

What is the secret? I am not an expert on the subject, but I do know that common sense as well as smart-selective shopping will send you on your way to a more professional-looking wardrobe.

I am sure you have all heard about the person who went for an interview in faded blue jeans and a ragged T-shirt with explicit writing on it. Guess what happened! The employer took one look at the interviewee and said, "NEXT!"

This very thing happened to a good friend of mine. He was surprised that he was not given a chance to tell about his qualifications. He thought he could just get by on his good grades, outstanding awards, achievements, charm and personality.

Boy, was he wrong! After having a good laugh (I had told him to dress "nice" earlier) I told him to go back to the interview dressed in a pair of nice slacks, shirt, and a tie (optional but effective). He did as he was told, and guess what? He got the job!

The employer saw that my friend was professional "looking" as well as qualified for the position.

Look around you, notice the way you and other "professionals" dress. Read a professional magazine, or even the fashion section of a newspaper. If you don't know how to start building your wardrobe, these tools might give you a start.

Begin thinking about your future, now. It starts tomorrow!

Do clothes really make the man?

Hey baby, it's casual!

"Dress for success" may be a popular phrase among some students but for the majority, "casual is cool."

While buying an expensive wardrobe might be nice, for many students it is an impossibility. Rather than keeping up with the latest fashions most students have other things to worry about (such as car payments, rent and FOOD.)

Few students have the benefit of receiving a large amount of money from daddy's check that they can go out and blow on clothes.

Contrary to the opinion of some students, dressing casually is not necessarily being sloppy. Some students judge others by what clothes they wear instead of their personalities. It seems they are obsessed with style instead of substance.

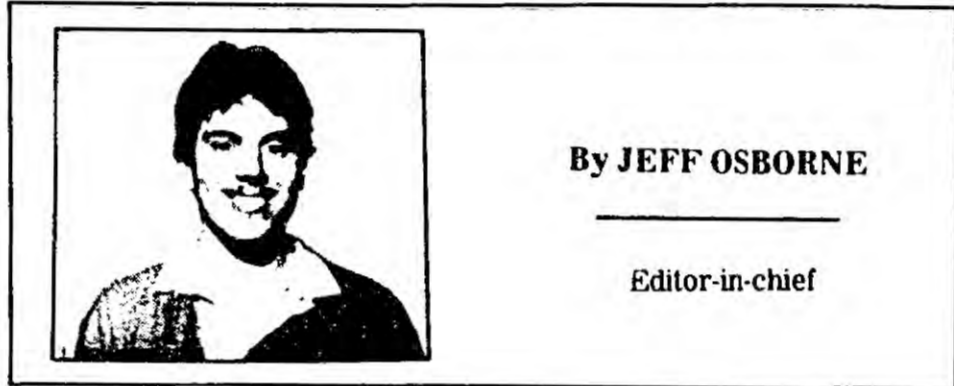
MCC is not known as a "snob" school (thank God), unlike some institutions. While some may accuse me of reverse discrimination against "stuffed-shirts," (preppies) I see nothing wrong with wearing nice clothes.

What upsets me is the manner in which some students flaunt their wealth in the faces of others and look down on them because they dress "sloppy."

Although wearing suits and ties or elegant dresses may be required by some in the business world, clothes do not make a person professional. Many professionals (such as plumbers and electricians) may dress casually out of comfort or as a requirement for the job. Does this make these people any less professional?

Students should not be judged by the clothes they wear. Although some may argue that discrimination resulting from appearance is a fact of life, this can be changed if an effort is made. The way a person dresses should not be held against him or her.

I agree, people should dress as nice as possible for certain oc-



By JEFF OSBORNE
Editor-in-chief

casions. It is unreasonable, however, to be expected to dress nicely all the time.

A person I know who transferred from another school mentioned that she had to lower her dressing standards at MCC. She complained because people made fun of her and thought she was "stuck up."

It is the attitude of people that determines how others will think of them, not the clothes they wear. The old cliché "you can't judge a book by its cover" is a perfect summary of this idea.

If "preppy" individuals give off a haughty image, they will be laughed off the campus, and rightfully so!

I am not saying that people should wear distasteful clothing or advocate a "slob" image, but comfortable clothing that doesn't have a sky-high price tag is nothing to degrade.

I have nothing against fashion, but it is too easy for some people to be consumed with fancy dress and downgrade what they perceive to be unacceptable.

Whether you prefer a coat and tie or jeans and a t-shirt, remember it's the person who counts, not the label, as some advertisers would like us to believe.

Maintenance crew- this one's for you

The MCC ground crew and other maintenance workers do an outstanding job of keeping our campus well manicured.

Long hours of planting, mowing, pruning, fertilizing and watering the lawns and gardens are only a part of their duties. Many of these duties are essential for a beautiful, litter-free campus.

An example of their diligence was the way they responded to the destructive rainstorm we had last semester. The ground crew had the campus back to normal in no time the same afternoon.

Visitors to our campus often are surprised with its beauty. Surveys through the years have indicated that the first look at our attractive campus is a prime factor in attracting students to MCC. We thank those who have made this possible.

NAMES in the news...

By the HERALD STAFF

Donnie Hagan, program director and instructor in nursing home administration at MCC, was appointed last month to the Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators.

"The Board controls all licensing requirements for nursing home administrators in the state of Texas. It also controls the education, continuing education, testing, and suitability requirements," Hagan said.

Melanie Poston, former MCC Highland Herald staff photographer, now a student at the University of Texas has had four photos published in the U.T. student newspaper, the Daily Texan...

MCC advanced art student **Barbara Van Meter** served as judge for the Heart of Texas Fair art exhibition that was held October 5-10...

Former student **Chris Roe** has made the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and is going to serve a one year tour of duty in Okinawa.....

Ken Crawford, Highland Herald photo editor, through an



By JOE D. JIMENEZ
Sports Editor

Intramurals help keep college life interesting

Attention, students.

College was not designed for students to just go to class and then leave. Other aspects of college are just as important as grades.

Social activities are important for the college student (especially if he has to have his orientation card signed). Social events also give you the opportunity to get acquainted with other students.

So, how can a student with a background in athletics meet people with the same interests as himself? Well, for the student whose athletic ability is not quite to the standards of those who play for an organized college team, intramurals is the answer.

I'm sure there are many students attending MCC who, while in high school, participated in more than one sport. You can continue to compete in sports sponsored by the intramural program.

Now that flag football competition is over, you can start organizing teams for volleyball. According to Wendell Hudson, intramural director, last year's volleyball competition had the most interest with more teams competing than in any other sport.

Volleyball will have only a coed division. This means that teams must have at least three women on the court at all times. The strategy for volleyball is to find men and women with some volleyball experience.

Another intramural event for which to prepare is new to MCC-pickleball. This indoor racquet sport is played on a badminton court with a lowered net. The ball is served underhand. The only division for pickleball will be coed doubles.

Don't go into the intramural competition with the attitude that they are unorganized and therefore not competitive. The organization of intramurals is better than par, considering only one instructor is responsible for the program.

As for the competition, the coed division can be just as competitive as the men's division. Enough good athletes involve themselves in intramurals that no one team can completely dominate its division.

Just like any competition, only one team will outlast all others to capture the championship title. Once you win the title, it's like winning any other championship. The feeling of being the best is a satisfying one, it's worth all the sweat and effort to capture that feeling.

internship with the Houston Astros-St. Louis Cardinals game during the summer.

Crawford has been covering the Baylor football games in recent weeks for the Home town News, the San Marcos Record and Greenville Herald-Banner...

Former MCC art student **Laura Beck** will have some of her work exhibited in the "Texas Annual 1987" showing at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin from Nov. 7-Jan. 3.

The competition, which was open to all Texas artists, was judged by San Diego Tribune art critic Susan Froudonholm...

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Phone 817/756-6551

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POLICY STATEMENT

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The *Highland Herald* is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been raised in the *Highland Herald*. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste shall be edited. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but name can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the *Highland Herald* office on the third floor of the Student Center.



Photo by Locke Siebenhausen

HENRY APPERSON AUCTIONS watches modeled by Phyllis Hutya during the "Lost and Found" auction in the Student Center cafeteria Friday Oct. 16.

Students have chance to show their artwork

By LISA G. ROE

Central Texas artists will have the chance to exhibit their work in the Art Center's Biennial Competition this semester. The competition is open only to artists living in the Central Texas area. Works done in class are not eligible for competition, and they must have been done within the past two years to be eligible. Tarrence Corbin will judge the competition. Corbin is an Associate Professor in the art department at the University

tory at the Arkansas Art Center, and is also nationally known artist. The deadline date for entries in the form of slides is Nov. 2 and notification of accepted entries will be Nov. 13. Works that are accepted will be put on display to the public at an opening and reception on Dec. 3 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Art Center. A \$10 entry fee is required for members of The Art Center and a \$15 fee for non-members. For more information, contact The Art Center at 752-4371.

Winners announced in pool tournament

By DARIN R. BROCK

After some close games and an occasional "great shot," four winners emerged from the more than 60 participants in the MCC Fall Pool Tournament Oct. 7-9. Twenty-eight men played in the singles competition, five in the women's competition, and 16 teams participated in doubles. In the men's competition, the final contestants were Mike Willis, Joe Don Wortham, Ed Martinka and Montana Alan Mindheim. Willis defeated Wortham and Mindheim was victorious over Martinka for the final championship game. In the championship game, Mindheim won the upper hand over Willis.

Wortham defeated Martinka for the third place title. In the women's division, Shelly Russell won first with Kim Kolar placing second and Liz Keith finishing third. The final four teams in the doubles bracket were Bobby Packwood and Jeff Herbelin; James Meyer and John Larpenter; Joe Don Wortham and Robert Russell; and Bobby Walton and Mike Willis. The team of Meyer and Larpenter defeated Packwood and Herbelin; and Walton and Willis were victorious over Wortham and Russell. The final championship game resulted in Walton and Willis taking first place and Meyer and Larpenter placing second with Packwood and Herbelin finishing third.

Heart Assoc. seeks telepledge volunteers

By DONNA YOUNG

The American Heart Association is sponsoring a telepledge in the lobby of the First Federal Savings & Loan on Nov. 9. The telepledge will be divided into two shifts, 6-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the team which raises the most money. An individual prize will also be awarded to the person who raises the most money. "The AHA is the only national health organization dedicated solely to the prevention of premature death and disability from heart disease, stroke and related disorders," Lynn Mitts, telepledge chairman, said. "We are a self-supporting non-profit organization," according to Sally Hazlerigg, AHA regional director. "We also have an independent campaign, which means we have no governmental support." "Out of the money donated

to AHA, the percentage of money is distributed for use in research (37 percent), public education (28 percent), fund raising (14 percent), professional education (8 percent), community service (8 percent), and management and general staff (7 percent)," Hazlerigg said. "Last year AHA raised over \$55,000 through telepledges," Mitt said. "Although this is the first local telepledge in McLennan County, we hope to raise \$88,000."

The deadline for the list of volunteer callers is Oct. 23. All lists must be turned in to Greg Clark, director of student activities, in the Student Center. Refreshments and necessary materials (telephone, pledge cards, instructions, etc.) will be provided for volunteers. Anyone interested in more information may contact Clark in the Student Center, Lynn Mitts at 772-0815, or Monty Sharp at 757-2103.

Satellite technology impacts conferences

By MELISSA TRESZOKS

MCC has held two teleconferences in the Lecture Hall since the arrival of the new satellite dish this summer.

A teleconference, according to Dr. Chester Hastings, senior vice president of MCC, is the use of television via satellite bringing large groups of people together in different places at one time to hold discussions and workshops. With the proper equipment at teleconferences, one may use telephones to ask questions and make comments.

The main reason MCC decided to hold teleconferences was the need to keep up with modern technology, Hastings said. The purpose of MCC serving as host of teleconferences was a way to help the surrounding areas as "a community service."

Parking crunch eases, solutions considered

By PETE BACON

The parking problem on the MCC campus is still a concern to students and faculty alike. However, the congestion in the main parking lot is beginning to ease, due to many students walking and using car pools. Greg Clark, the student activities director, said less cars are on campus now than at the beginning of the school year. Solutions to deal with the parking ordeal are currently being examined by the school. One problem that Clark stressed is students are parking

on or over designated parking stripes. The officers will issue tickets to any vehicle that is parked in this fashion. If a car is taking up two spaces, skip one space and park between the proper lines to avoid receiving a ticket, Clark suggested. Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC, has stated some possible longterm solutions. One idea involves a shuttle service from the athletic field parking lots to certain points around campus. Also, the parking lots at the new MCC facilities located in the former Waco High area will be utilized.

United Way campaign 'outstanding' at MCC

By DARIN CHRISTIE

The MCC United Way campaign for this year is well under way, according to program chairman Greg Clark. This year's goal has been set at \$22,100, and Clark said he feels that the goal will be met. "For an organization this size, MCC's giving is usually outstanding," he said. All employees of MCC have the opportunity to participate in the "fair share" charity program, which costs them about 1 percent of each month's pay, Clark added. "In the past, response among staff members has been quite well and evenly distributed," Clark said. MCC has a new chairman each year. Clark went to a United Way workshop as part of his orientation. The workshop was designed to explain how the program works and to introduce to the drive chairman the 31 agencies which are

to be funded by United Way this year. "I was amazed at all of the help the United Way provides our area," Clark said. "A small amount of funding will go further than most people think," he said. Clark added that he felt if more people would take the time to find out who the United Way assists and how it helps, many more persons would get involved. Some of the agencies funded by United Way are: The American Red Cross, Association for Retarded Citizens, Bluebonnet Council of Girl Scouts, and the Central Texas Sickle Cell Anemia Association. Also the Community Cancer Association, Evangelia Settlement, Family Abuse Center, Family Counseling and Children's Services, Latin American Christian Center, Salvation Army, Waco Boys Club, Waco Rape Crisis Center, YMCA, and the YWCA.

SG, trustees meet

(Continued from page 1)

MCC also holds departmental workshops for students in areas such as journalism, baseball, and the Dance Company, he added. Among the other topics discussed were financial situations, surveys of the students, enrollment, utilization of facilities, and a report from the college's admissions advisers on rapidly increasing enrollment. Members of the board include the Rev. Eric Hooker, chairman; James Hardwick, vice-chairman. Other members are Danny Uptmore, Norma Podet, Lawrence Johnson, Pauline Chavez, and C. Ray Perry.

NEWS BRIEFS

Special SG election Oct. 23

The Student Government will hold a special election for one representative in the Student Center Cafeteria Friday, Oct. 23, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Those who wish to apply for the office must have a 2.0 grade average, 10 semester hours, and the 10 a.m. activity hour free. Applications are due at the Student Activities office by Oct. 21.

Nursing Club sets bake sale

The MCC Nursing Club will hold a bake sale in the Student Center on Monday, Nov. 2, during the 10 a.m. activity hour.

Early registration procedure set

Students who want to register early for the spring semester may pick up course advising forms and registration time permits beginning Nov. 2 at the registrar's office. Students may wish to visit with their advisers prior to the day advising forms are made available in order to discuss their current academic standing and to formulate or review degree plans.

Radiology wins drawing from KJNE

The radiology faculty won a free meat-and-cheese lunch tray from radio station KJNE when typist Barbara Lewandowski called in a request and got the faculty entered in a drawing. They held the lunch Oct. 15 for about 15 members of the faculty, program directors, and clerical staff.

Students study Enchanted Rock

Enchanted Rock, near Llano, was the site of a geology class field trip Oct. 3. The solid granite hill, estimated to be 1 billion years old, is the oldest rock in Texas and one of the oldest in the nation, according to Mary Helen Battles. During the trip students collected and studied the different types of rocks found in the area. Enchanted Rock received its name in a war between the Texas Rangers and the Indians. Capt. John C. Hayes and his troops were able to hold off hordes of Indians due to their belief that the rock was haunted by spirits.

Graduation deadline set

The deadline for filing fall graduation applications is Nov. 13. Students should go by the registrar's office to fill the form out. The applications can be found on the counter. Those applications turned in after the date will not be processed until the spring with the spring graduates.

Absentee voting underway

Absentee voting for the Nov. 3 amendment and city charter election will run Oct. 14-30 in room 210 of the McLennan County Courthouse. Any person whose registration will be effective Nov. 3 may vote absentee in person. Absentee mail voting still requires that a person cite a reason. Applications for mail ballots must be in the elections office by Oct. 27. Persons may call the elections dept. at 757-5043 for more information. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2450, Waco, TX 76703.

Soil management course offered

A new non-credit class is being offered by the MCC continuing education division called "Introductory Soil Management." The course is designed to help farmers get the most potential use out of their land. Dr. Royce Samford will be the instructor. Classes will be held every Thursday for four weeks beginning Oct. 29 from 6-9 p.m. Tuition is \$27.

Schedule change for plays

MCC's workshop production of the comedy "The Real Inspector Hound" has been postponed for two weeks. "The Glass Menagerie" has taken its spot on the calendar Oct. 15-18. "The Real Inspector Hound" will perform in the Fine Arts Theater on Oct. 30-31 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person at the door.

'Oliver!' auditions underway

Auditions will begin tonight and continue tomorrow for the musical "Oliver!" Young people (age 7-15) will try out beginning at 6 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, and parents may attend. Auditions for adults will begin at 8 p.m. All those auditioning must be prepared to sing a song from a stage musical with the provided accompaniment or with a tape. They must wear comfortable clothing that allows them to move freely. Numerous adult male and female roles are available in speaking and chorus parts. For young people, two major speaking parts, seven major chorus roles, and 20 minor chorus roles are available. Though he doesn't know how many will show up to audition, director John Kelly said, "I expect competition will be good." He also expects many children will audition, and he will "try to use as many of them in the play as we can." The musical, written by Lionel Bart in 1960, will open to the public on Dec. 2-6 in the Performing Arts Center.

Class visits marine station

Pat Norton and Gary Fultz, biology instructors, along with 25 students visited the University of Texas Marine Station at Port Aransas Oct. 15-17. Field trips around the island and outings on the Caty, a troller boat, were taken to study and collect various animal and marine organisms found in that area.



Photo by Myke Bland

SIDE POCKET...Alan "Montann" Mindheim makes a shot during the MCC pool tournament Oct. 7-9.



Photo by Ken Crawford

MCC TRUSTEES review the minutes with Student Government members at the Oct. 13 meeting of the board.

Faculty art instructor exhibits samples in Dallas, Colorado

By LOY LENAMON

MCC art instructor Patricia Tillman Chatmas is currently showing her work through exhibitions in Colorado and in the Dallas area.

Chatmas, who is known professionally as Patricia Tillman, has works exhibited in "Third Coast Review: A Look at Art in Texas," at the Aspen Art Museum in Aspen, Colo., and in "2-D/3-D" at the Frito-Lay Corporate Offices in Plano.

The Aspen show features art by 68 Texas artists and includes paintings, sculptures and mixed media. The show is a follow-up to the 1986 book "50 Texas Artists, A Critical Selection of Painters and Sculptors" by Annette Carozzi.

Carozzi, who profiled Chatmas in the book, serves as curator of the exhibition as director of the Aspen Art Museum.

The Plano exhibit is com-

prised of mixed media sculptures. Curator and art consultant June Mattingly has purchased some of Chatmas' work for her private collection.

Although Chatmas is classified as a sculptor, she describes her art as "constructions out of wood." Her techniques involve using wood and paint, and the work hangs on a wall rather than a freestanding sculpture-in-the-round.

Chatmas, who teaches an advanced art class at MCC, has had her work exhibited in a number of group and solo shows since her days as an MCC art student in the early 1970s.

"I was pretty active as a student, and started entering competitions as a sophomore," she said.

As a graduate student she "started getting in reputable, competitive shows," including the New Orleans Museum of

Art's 1977 "Artists Biennial" where her work was selected for the show's catalogue.

Last October Chatmas was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artists Fellowship Grant. The \$5,000 award is given on the basis of past work and is to be used within a one-year period to advance the career of the artist.

Chatmas's exhibit in the Aspen show was completed during the award's time period and is a product of the grant.

Chatmas earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Texas and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma. She uses her education and experience as a professional artist in teaching part-time at MCC and Baylor.

"I've always been interested in teaching" and being an artist and teaching art "go hand in hand."

"There is a correlation to how effective I am as a teacher and how I grow as an artist," said Chatmas.

One of Chatmas's goals is not to stay the same, but to continue to grow as an artist. "The more I realize myself as an artist, the more I can pass on to my students." That knowledge and expertise "may be technical or conceptual," said Chatmas.

Sharing an office in the Fine Arts Building with her husband, John, a full-time art instructor at MCC, Chatmas said she has met several of her goals. "Those goals include "teaching, gaining recognition for the work I do and being affiliated with a reputable gallery."

General Tire closing tests administration creativity

By CHRIS BELL and TAMMY ROSS

(This is the first in a series of articles about the part that MCC has had in helping former employees of General Tire prepare themselves for new jobs.)

When Waco's biggest employer, General Tire, began closing in November 1985, about 1,400 people were left without the needed training to move on to new jobs.

To avoid the added burden of 1,400 unemployed people on an already strained Waco economy, the mayor appointed a "General Tire Task Force." This task force was comprised of people from MCC, TSTI, the Texas Employment Commission, and the United Way. Also involved in the effort were the Waco Chamber of Commerce, the Private Industry Council, and the General Tire management and union.

The goal of the task force was to help the laid-off employees find jobs that would utilize their current skills or provide them the training they needed for new jobs.

Before the layoffs actually began, the employees were surveyed to find out their needs. Some wanted to learn new technical skills while others wanted to learn to start and manage a small business.

Many of the people who wanted to start a new business did not have the necessary training, and many of these people got help from MCC.

MCC business instructors Stan Mitchell and Don McCauley introduced the General Tire employees to the available training at MCC by

teaching a "crash course" in business construction and operations in a meeting room provided at the General Tire plant.

"We created a class just for them," said McCauley, "the class taught them to start their own business." According to McCauley, some lecture topics included how to obtain business loans. Other topics were legal matters involved in organizing a business, bookkeeping, budgeting, and taxes and investments.

However, most of the people who attended the class decided to obtain more training at MCC before starting their businesses.

According to Dr. Chester Hastings, MCC's senior vice president the General Tire employees were able to finance their schooling with federal money based on a provision in the Federal Trade Act.

Hastings said that under this act, when a business can prove that it is closing because of competition with foreign trade, the federal government will channel benefits to its employees. He added that being in school and under certification of the Trade Act "gave them additional monetary benefits."

When the General Tire students first began arriving on campus, a number seemed a bit apprehensive. According to Jerry Jordan, director of business programs, many of them at first envisioned college as a place for 18 and 20-year-olds.

McCauley said to help solve this problem, all the General Tire students were enrolled in a class specifically for them. However, other students were

also allowed to enroll in this class, helping to merge the General Tire students with the rest of the student body.

This had two positive results, according to McCauley. First, the younger students had the advantage of the General Tire students' first-hand experience with things such as labor unions and employee benefits. Two, the General Tire students "learned where the younger students were coming from... It kind of closed the generation gap," he added.

Stan Mitchell, an accounting and general business instructor, said the mixture of students made some of his classes more interesting.

"In one of my management classes, one student made a very pro-management statement. Three men from the union at General Tire took it rather personally. A lively discussion of the differences between management and labor followed. It was a lot like Phil Donahue," Mitchell said.

Mitchell pointed out that the General Tire students "have been model students and have contributed to the classes. They gave a lot of insight based on their work experience." He added that many of the General Tire people were surprised that the regular students weren't taking advantage of all the opportunities at MCC.

Hastings said that the hard work of the MCC faculty and the rest of the General Tire Task Force earned a compliment from the Governor's office.

Mitchell said of the General Tire people, "We were trying to help them and they were trying to be helped."

Overtimes highlight coed game

(Continued from page 4)

First overtime — ZOE won the coin toss to start overtime.

The first overtime ended with each offensive drive being successfully held by blitzing defenses.

Second overtime — ZOE threw a series of incomplete passes from the goal line to end its scoring threat.

On the next series from the goal line, the No Names were held out of the end zone by an overpowering ZOE defense.

Third overtime — ZOE was given the ball on the No Names two-yard line, and finally capi-

talized. Kevil dropped back and completed a pass to Elizabeth Swiner in the end zone. Cheers erupted from ZOE as the game seemed won.

The celebration from ZOE proved to be premature, as Hudson said that the No Names would also be given a scoring opportunity.

On the next play, Bible completed a pass to Mann who ran in for the score. The game was then tied at eight points, sending the game into a fourth overtime.

Fourth overtime — ZOE threw a desperation pass into the end zone that was intercepted by Doss of the No Names.

The No Names took possession of the ball and had four downs to score, but the ZOE defense showed its intensity by keeping them out of the end-zone.

Fifth overtime — ZOE was kept from scoring by a swarming No Name defense, and a pass in the end zone was intercepted, once again by Doss.

On the final play of the game, Bible dropped back and completed a pass to Mann to put the game on ice. The familiar combination of Bible to Mann was responsible for all points scored by the No Names, and was the key to its 10-8 championship victory.



Photo by Ken Crawford

DOUG McDONALD and SUSAN SMALLMAN look at the disk drive that HOTCHUG donated to MCC.

Commodore group donates disk drive to MCC library

By JEFF OSBORNE

MCC will have reason to commemorate October as Computer in Education Month with the addition of a disk drive to the library.

Dr. Michael White, a history instructor at MCC, is also a member of HOTCHUG, the Heart of Texas Commodore Home Users Group, which recently donated the disk drive to the college.

Speaking for instructors, White said, "We find it very useful for students to use these programs to review for tests."

Students and MCC staff have access to the club's library of over 400 discs. The club's soft-

ware is "public domain," according to White. Those interested in copying these discs need only to bring their own disk, and a librarian will assist them. All of the discs belonging to HOTCHUG are copyable, and there is no charge for use, he added.

According to White, "Many MCC students and faculty belong to the club." HOTCHUG was originally organized on campus. White said the club has approximately 60 members.

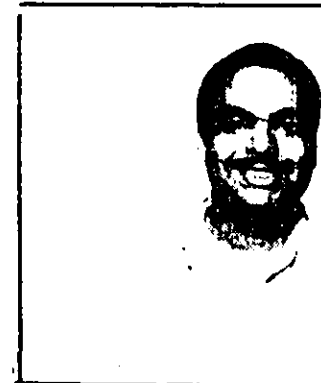
All programs available are for the Commodore 64 computer system, and include such programs as word processing and a certificate maker.



Photo by Ken Crawford

WHAT A SIGHT.....the 1987-88 MCC Dance Company members are Capt. Cynthia Salinas, front center; and on the front row left to right, Julio Nuckols, Lisa Caro, Sharon Gibbs, Stacy Thornton, and Renee Jarvis. On the middle row left to right are Amy Solo, Dorothy Matthews, Lt. Dawn Spears, Lt. Carrie Ready, Jackie Garland and Linnette Padilla. On the back row, left to right, are Pam McGuffey, Jeannie Swank, Stephanie Gilbreath, Kim Bratcher, Alicia McMahan, Mindy Heatlow, Alaina Kluk and Lisa Roberts.

Is it live or Memorex?



By DARRYL ADAMSON
Entertainment Editor

I've often wondered just what it is about "stars" that make them want to change faces.

When I say changing faces I don't mean in the "Jeckle and Hyde" sense, although there are similarities. I mean changing the facial structure, a new plastic nose, a new plastic chin and God knows what other plastic parts.

Why would someone who is a multi-millionaire want to change his face? After all, the face that made Michael Jackson famous was his "thriller" face of 1979, not to be mistaken with the "Jacksons" face of 1975. Back then I think it was his real nose, but who can say for sure.

I really shouldn't pick on Michael too much because he's not the only celebrity with man-made body parts. Cher is (or was) noted for her long nose with no clothes. But now it's a short nose with even less clothes. And what about Phyllis Diller? She's had so many face lifts that she can smell her feet without bending over.

Perhaps having plastic surgery is an attempt to better oneself. Does the drive for ultimate perfection end with a physical makeover? Perhaps an inner overhaul would be healthier, cheaper and more gratifying.

Many would argue that if plastic surgery makes you happy, then to each his own. Can you imagine looking in the old photo album and seeing someone whose face you didn't recognize? That face might be your own!

Does public opinion determine how we should look (physically)? Perhaps man can never be satisfied with what he was born with. Everyone can find something physically wrong with themselves—and they probably would change it if they had the money.

Perhaps the money, time and energy used in trying to change our God-given features should be used in trying to improve our minds. Maybe if we spent more time striving to improve society and less time stretching our skin, the world would be a better place.



JAMES WARD ROCKS out at the Oct. 7 mini-concert in the Student Center.

Enforcement experts teach at academy here

By PETE BACON

The Heart of Texas Regional Police Academy is now entering its fifth year of instruction at MCC.

Dave Keel, academy administrator, said that the academy is certified with the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

The instruction consist of 400 classroom hours that last for 12 weeks, with class lasting eight hours per day. Classes are taught by members of several law enforcement agencies, including the Waco Police Department, Texas Department of Public Safety, and FBI.

Field training is also a major part of the course. It consists of firearm training with revolvers and shotguns. Also included are building searches, felony vehi-

cle stops at night, and defense tactics.

Twenty-two students are currently enrolled in the academy, two of whom are women. According to Keel, this enrollment is average. When the course is completed, students are required to take the state licensing test before going to work for an agency.

Two programs are taught at

Four chosen for All-Stars

(Continued from page 4)

"In our last 15 games, we have greatly improved," Dennis said.

Other teams the Highlanders have scrimmaged include Texas Wesleyan College, Southwestern University, University of Texas, University of Texas at Arlington and University of Houston.



Photo by Ken Crawford

RAY BENSON (center), from Asleep at the Wheel, provides entertainment to onlookers after speaking with commercial music majors about the financial aspects of singing professionally. Faculty members Ken Frazier (left), and Robert Page (right) furnish the back up music.

Alcohol takes toll

(Continued from page 1)

"The Enabler" is the person closest to the alcoholic. In the example, "Mom" plays this role. She takes on some of the duties her husband dropped as a father and a person of society. She lies in his defense when he doesn't do well. And she denies the problem exists.

"She's Enabling," Porter said. "She's making it possible for him to continue doing what he does best—drink. And all the time, she's thinking she's doing the best thing she possibly can. She fully believes she is fulfilling her responsibilities and her obligations as a wife and a mother, not knowing that everything she's doing is contributing to his problem."

"The Hero Child" is super-responsible and super-dependent. He does everything "Dad" and "Mom" can't do, and he works hard to be the all-around perfect kid. "He does everything right, always," Porter said. "He's the hero. He has to."

However, the Hero still feels inadequate. He gets no recognition for all his hard work, because "no matter what he does, the family stays real sick." He spends his life accomplishing great things, but it is never enough, because being a Hero did not stop "Dad's" drinking.

"The Scapegoat Child" is the opposite of his older brother. He does anything to get recognition for himself, including drugs, drinking, "sexual ac-

tivity at a very young age," stealing, fighting, and other "devious kinds of behavior."

"Dad's" alcoholism is blamed on the Scapegoat. "If he would be a good kid, Dad would probably quit drinking. Dad would be okay. The family would be all right." It's a way to deny that "Dad's" alcoholism is the problem.

"The Mascot" is the comedian that "diverts attention from all of the problems that are going on." His life is a party because he denies that anything is serious. He becomes boring after a while. He can't have a serious relationship because he belongs to no one person.

"The Lost Child" is talented, but he doesn't like to interact with anyone. He "loses himself" in a pet or a hobby and later in his job, and he withdraws from people. He never speaks unless he has to, but he turns in the best project at school or the best report at work, because "he concentrates on it to the point that he becomes an expert."

The five roles are not limited to one family member each.

"You can play out every one of these roles, trying to make something functional happen in this family," Porter said. "The reality is, even after going through all of these roles, you'll realize that you can't do much about this person's drinking. They'll have to make that decision themselves."

Even when the alcoholic decides to "get fixed," the family still can't function normally.

"They've already adjusted to the problems, and they don't want to give up their roles," Porter said, because they like themselves that way.

"They don't trust the alcoholic, and after he goes away to dry up, they can't return to normal family life. Even his friends have trouble accepting the change. They all keep a lot of anger pent up inside. "It's not fair that I had to go through all of this!"

As these role-playing children grow up, they are most likely to become addicted to some kind of substance themselves. The Hero must escape guilt and pressure. The Scapegoat uses substances as part of his rebellion. The Mascot wants to keep his party going. The Lost Child must cope with loneliness.

Alcoholism is not the only type of problem that can make a family dysfunctional, or not working right. Rape, incest, drug abuse, anorexia, overeating, or any type of compulsive behavior can disrupt the family. So can death in the family or any event that traumatizes the family.

The neurotic behavior of a person who had to cope with a dysfunctional family may require long-term psychological treatment. Therapy and specialized groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, etc., and people willing to listen are available to help break the cycle.

For more information or for referrals, call Porter at 756-6551, ext. 287.

"In intramurals" Volleyball begins as football ends

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

With the crowning of the flag football champions, intramural athletes are tuning up for volleyball which begins Monday.

The only division for volleyball will be coed. A team may have more than six players on a roster, but only six are allowed to participate on the court at one time. At least three of the six participating players must be women.

The tentative deadline to sign-up for volleyball is Oct. 23 with play scheduled to begin Oct. 26.

"People need to decide early if they want to play volleyball," Wendell Hudson, intramural director, said. "Last year volleyball had a growing interest, with three teams signing-up after deadline."

Hudson also mentioned that volleyball was one of the most popular intramural sports last year.

To register a team for volleyball, a student must pick up a team roster from the student activities office on the second floor of the Student Center and fill it out. The completed roster must then be turned in to the student activities office, or to Hudson in room 112 of the Health and Physical Education Building, by Oct. 23.

Volleyball games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. in the small gym in the HPE Building.

"Enthusiasm is how I would describe the intramural participation this semester," Hudson said. "Although in a few isolated cases, there was too much enthusiasm."

"Intramurals are designed for the students to have fun. It's not designed like high school or college athletics. It's a way for the students to have a physical outlet," Hudson said.

With every team showing up for every scheduled game, Hudson said that he is encouraged with this year's intramural program because "that didn't happen last year."

He also added that this year's coed competition is better than it has been in the past.

When asked to comment about the complaints on the officiating, Hudson replied, "About 90 percent of the participants realized the need for student officials."

"Only about 10 percent had a problem with the officiating, and they would have had a problem even if we had hired real officials. Those 10 percent need to realize that not every call will go their way and the sooner they realize that, the better off they'll be."

Another intramural sport offered this semester will be pickleball. This is an indoor racket sport played on a badminton court. The net will be lowered and the game will be played by tennis rules, with the exception of underhand serving. Coed doubles will be the only division for pickleball.



Photo by Ken Crawford

THE ZONE ROCKS at the Water Works Oct. 15. Bandmembers pictured are Steve Fowler, Brent Wiese, Robert Cadwallader and Tim Womack who regularly perform in the live music shows at the club.