

Inside



Jim Shedfield, Vietnam prisoner, tells of his experience of what it was like in a P.O.W. camp, and how he managed to escape.

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MCC's first drill team debuted Monday with performances at a 10 a.m. pep rally and the first Highlassie basketball game.

A main goal of the team is to project a unique image.

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The Highlassie basketball team opened their season by rolling over Mountain View 112-46. MCC faces

See Page 4.

Fall Production To Open Soon



Public Information photo

Gary Bentley (left) and Billy Necker (right) confront Mark DeVries in "The Second Shepherd's Play" which opens Nov. 18 in the Fine Arts Theater. Tickets now on sale to the public. No admission fee for MCC students and faculty.

Students Express Preference For Spring Break Date

By Debbie Garrett

Last year Student Government suggested that a poll should be taken of students about when spring break should be. The suggestion was then taken to the Student Services Council. Clyde Koehne, division director of social sciences and communications, was selected to be in charge of the poll.

All day and night English and business classes, all faculty, and classified employees were polled. Three choices were given on the questionnaire; spring break before Easter, spring break at mid-term, or some other time.

Koehne said, "I feel it was a pretty broad sampling and very representative of the students."

The result is 827 wanted the break the week before Easter, 257 wanted it at mid-term, and 32 wanted it some other time.

Spring break will be April 4 through 8, and Easter weekend is April 9 and 10. School will resume on April 11.

Koehne said the result might have been different if the questionnaire was worded differently. Student Government suggested last year that a break be at mid-term and have Good Friday and the Monday after Easter also. Koehne said if this would happen the extra two days would have to be made up in the beginning of January or the end of May. State law requires a certain amount of school days a year.

Another poll will not be taken unless the question arises again.

Some of the other times given

were the last of March, the week after Easter, the same time when Southwest Con-

ference colleges are out, and one person wanted the whole month of April.

For Unpaid Traffic Tickets...

Bynum Suggests Larger Fines

More than 800 parking tickets have been issued to students in September and October, but more than 50 per cent of them have not been paid, said Don Bynum, director of student activities.

He said this will be the largest number of tickets ever issued in one year. Students are not paying their tickets because two dollars is not enough motivation and if the fine was larger maybe they would not be ignored, said Bynum.

Bynum will make a recommendation to the Student Services Council for higher fines for tickets which are not paid within the three day limit.

The council will discuss it, and if approved the recommendation will be sent to Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, for his signature. This would mean a change in the campus motor vehicle regulations.

Fines are now \$2 for parking violations and \$3 for moving violations. Fines that are paid within three class days are reduced to \$1.

All grades, records and transcripts may be held back, and a student may be

suspended from attending classes until all fines are paid. A student has two weeks before this occurs.

After the three class days the fine is \$2. If the ticket is still unpaid a summons is sent to one of the student's classes. If this is ignored another summons is sent five days after the first one.

When a student has received four tickets in one year his name is given to the dean of student services.

A student wishing to appeal a ticket may contact the director of student activities. He will refer the student to the Supreme Court. The appeal must be made within the first three days after receiving the ticket.

Most of the tickets are results of having no decal, backing into a parking space, parking in a no parking zone and not parking within striped parking spaces.

George Andreason, director of administrative services and personnel, issued a contract to Wendell Davis for repainting parking lines in six parking lots.

Tickets for the drama department's fall production of "Everyman" and "Second Shepherds' Play" are now on sale to the public, reported Allen Galli, director of the drama department. MCC students and faculty are not charged admission, but it is necessary to make reservations for the performances as all seats are reserved.

Reservations are being taken at the Fine Arts office or by phone at 756-6551, ext. 283.

Both plays are one-act. "Second Shepherds' Play" is a comedy dealing with three honest and good shepherds who bemoan their lot in life. Antics occur when a scoundrel steals a lamb, and aided by his coarse and nagging wife attempts to hide it.

"Everyman" explores the most fundamental problem of man's existence, death. Considered the greatest of all the morality plays, "Everyman" focuses on human values. When confronted by death Everyman experiences the full range of human emotions when confronted by Death — disbelief, fear, anxiety, repentance, confession, acceptance of the inevitable, and salvation.

The plays will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre Nov. 18, 19, and 20. Tickets may be picked up at the box office the night of the performance by 7:45 p.m. Tickets not claimed by this time will be released for resale.

Veterans Asked To Contact Office

All veterans and dependents of veterans who are now attending MCC and who will return for the Spring semester need to contact the Veterans Office.

Students may phone 756-6551, Ext. 404 or come by the office on the third floor of the Student Center to insure continuous certification will remain in effect and to update records, said Walter Murchison, veterans coordinator.

pipeline

Tourney To Begin

Student Activities is sponsoring a single elimination spades tournament. Deadline for entry is Friday, and play begins Nov. 19. First and second place winners will receive trophies.

Rules:

1. Preliminary games will be played from 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 19.
2. Teams will be disqualified if they are not present at playing time. Playing time is 10:15 a.m.
3. Teams will play according to the tournament brackets which will be posted in the Student Center next to the playing area.
4. A reserved area in the Student Center game table area

will be the designated playing area.

5. In all games except the championship games the winner will be decided by one 500 point rubber or the leader at 11 a.m.

6. No nelo in any games.

7. Playing cards will be furnished.

8. The championship games will be the best two out of three 300 point rubbers.

Spring Advising Sessions

Day students may make an appointment in person for spring advising sessions beginning Monday in the Counseling Office on the ground floor of the Student Center.

Advising sessions will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in the Science Lecture Hall.

Evening students may pick up registration packets beginning Nov. 22 for sophomores and Dec. 1 for freshmen. Evening students do not have to have degree plans or make an appointment to attend an advising session.

Film To Be Shown

Student Activities will present "The Wild Child" a film by Francois Truffaut at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday in the Science Lecture Hall.

The film is based on the journal story "The Wild Boy of Aveyron." The story is about a boy who is found living like an animal in a forest.

The black and white film is in French with English titles.

There is no admission charge.

Holiday Jobs

The Placement Office has a list of jobs that will be available at various shopping centers during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Students who are interested in working during the holidays can apply in the Placement Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Club To Present Movie

The Astronomy Club will present the movie "Forbidden Planet" at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the HPE Lecture Hall.

"Forbidden Planet" is a MGM color movie. The stars of the movie are Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Pidgeon,

Earl Holliman, Richard Anderson and Warren Stevens. Admission is 50 cents.

At 7 p.m. there will be a 10 or 12 minute lecture on blackholes in space.

After the movie, the telescope will be set up so those attending may have the opportunity to observe Jupiter.

Tickets Available

The Bookstore is selling student discount movie tickets. The tickets are good at any of the ABC Interstate Theaters.

Students can purchase as many tickets as they wish. The price of each ticket is \$1.50.

SG To Meet Friday

Student Government will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the Tartan Room.

Personnel Attend Meeting

Keith Geisler, John Nobias, Susan Cochran, Cathy Dominguez, Cathy Greene, and Don Bynum will attend the Junior College Student Personnel Association of Texas (JCSPAT) Monday through Wednesday.

Workshops will be held in all areas of student activities, placement, and awareness and understanding of the handicapped.

Volleyball Tourney

The Waco Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an open volleyball tournament on Saturday. The tournament is open to anyone interested in forming a team and playing.

There will be three divisions of competition; men, women and mixed. Trophies will be awarded in each division. An entry fee of \$5 per team is due Thursday.

For more information call Patrick Hittmeier at 753-8375 or 753-0237.

Letters

Parking Places Given To Faculty; Student Angered By Situation

Dear Editor,

Tuesday of this week I noticed I had a courtesy parking ticket for parking where I always did, in front of the HPE building.

After checking with a few people I found out that that line of parking space had been reserved for the faculty. Then I drove over to my next class which is in the Applied Science Building and found about one-third of the lots had been given to the Art Center. After consulting with the campus police I found that all of us tuition paying students have been jipped out of about 30 of the best parking places on campus.

The cosmetology department that brings in close to \$1000 a week also needs the Art Center's parking spaces. As a business major I tend to lean toward the cosmetology department since they are making money and helping people to learn to earn money. The Art Center is beautiful but it doesn't bring in any money to my knowledge. Also I have never seen a line of people dying to get inside to see it either.

Since they gave the faculty such close parking spaces all of us students have to find elsewhere to park, which is farther from the HPE to park. That, to me, is far fetched and unreasonable since they work here and they get PAID to show up. Everywhere I've ever worked, (whether I was the boss or just a employee) all of the employees parked in the back or someplace far from the business, so that all the customers could feel free to park close by.

I don't think we should be treated royally by any means, but I think the teachers and employees could park in the remote places and take a couple of long trips to their cars a day, whereas the student must change classes every hour and in many cases drive across campus just to make it in time for his class.

I don't think it would be too much to ask teachers to move out of the way and let the students park close so they can get in fast and get out fast for the next student going to class.

I feel many students and employees might agree with me. All that do I wish you could get in touch with me so we can get together and get something done about it.

Sincerely
Tim Martinez

Low Clinic Attendance Not Anticipated

Student participation in the swine flu clinic Sunday in the Student Center was poor, but more outsiders attended than expected, said Mrs. Blanche Willis, director of health services for the college.

A total of 750 people were inoculated, consisting of less than 15 percent students and less than 15 percent faculty.

Two kinds of injections were given: monovalent for those ages 18 through 64 and bivalent for those 64 and older.

Doctors and nurses giving immunizations were Dr. Edgar Cleaver, Mary Lou Armatage and her assistant from the Waco McLennan County Health Unit and Mrs. Willis.

Volunteers were Mary Cantrell, mental health

program director, and nursing instructors Anna Dalton, Leila Clark and Carolyn Miller.

Richfield High School had the best turnout of the Waco schools with Baylor and MCC second and third, respectively, said Mrs. Willis.

calendar

November 11
Basketball, Women vs. Mary Hardin Baylor there 6:30 p.m.

November 12
Deadline for entry in spades tournament.

MCC women's basketball Classic 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. here.
Basketball, men, Hill Junior College Classic, there.

November 13
MCC women's Basketball Classic 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Basketball, men, Hill Junior College Classic there.

November 15
"The Wild Child" film at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

November 16
Basketball, women, vs. Henderson Junior College here at 5:45 p.m.

"Forbidden Planet" movie sponsored by Astronomy club at 7 p.m. in the HPE lecture Hall.

The Highland Herald

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MCC Dance Company Works For Originality

By Donna Richter



photos by Jim Munson

Tricia Tighe performs with the MCC Dance Company at a Highlassie basketball game.

The gym is empty except for a small group of girls dancing in black tights. Pop music blares from a record player next to the wall as an instructor also dressed in tights looks on. Officers of the MCC Dance Company are learning a new routine following their debut the night before.

The Dance Company's debut was the first drill team performance in MCC history. And it may have dispelled a lot of myths about first-year college drill teams.

"I think the student body expected a high school quality drill team," said Captain Beverly Gartman. "We performed very well."

"I think we'll get better," said Sandy Hinton, drill team sponsor. "We have a lot of girls that have never been on a drill team. The more they perform the more confident they'll get."

Perhaps the most striking aspect of the new drill team is its style.

"We're trying to be unique with costumes, hairstyles and make-up," said Miss Gartman.

"A lot of drill teams are military and it's hard for girls who have been on a military drill team to change," Mrs. Hinton said.

"I didn't want to copy anybody like the Kilgore Rangerettes or the Apache

Bells — so many high school and college drill teams look like Kilgore," she said. "We try to take the idea of being different through everything."

Being "different" is a matter of style for the Dance Company. Mrs. Hinton terms the team's style as being "smooth." Precise, sharp dance movements are incorporated into the Dance Company's routines, as opposed to military movements employed by a number of high schools and colleges.

"If you know Mrs. Hinton, you'd know the style is just her," Miss Gartman said. "She wouldn't be as good a sponsor trying to make us look like Rangerettes."

But getting 16 girls to learn that style and perform each new routine as a unit is no easy task.

"It takes work and work and work," Mrs. Hinton said.

Mrs. Hinton choreographs the routines, then presents them to the team. The girls then learn the routine step by step. They are criticized by Mrs. Hinton, the officers and each other.

Each girl must try out for each performance. At the preliminary try-outs the girls are told what mistakes they

made. Some will be selected to perform at that try-out. If a girl doesn't perform well enough at the second try-out, she won't perform for that routine.

"After we learn the basics of a routine, we start to get picky," said Mrs. Hinton. "We're still working on kicks. We won't perform any kick routines until we can all kick well."

"An audience can tell if a girl enjoys what she's doing. I think it's important that a girl enjoy what she's doing.

"She must also have rhythm, talent and showmanship, be a perfectionist and a little bit of a ham," Mrs. Hinton said.

"You also have to have a good sponsor; I've had all kinds," said Miss Gartman.

Mrs. Hinton got her first drill team experience as a member of the University High School Highlighters. She has since taught dance at Baylor University and sponsored the La Vega High School Dancing Dolls.

When hired here, Mrs. Hinton was promised sponsorship of any future drill team.

"I like teaching; but I felt that I wasn't fulfilling my goals, so we started planning last spring," she said.

"We've come a long way," Miss Gartman said.

Student Relates Experience As P.O.W.

By Joyce Fink

Imagine living in a prisoner of war camp for 31 months; Jim Shedfield, nursing student, did exactly that.

Shedfield was a private first class in the Army when he was captured in Vietnam in 1968. He was a paramedic and a light weapons specialist with the Special Forces.

We were coming back off of two weeks in the bush. The base camp had been overrun by the Vietnamese regulars, but we didn't realize it because we had several South Vietnamese helping us, said Shedfield.

Shedfield said that all the South Vietnamese in the camp had been killed. The company lost its captain in the fighting that followed.

Shedfield and nine others were taken prisoners. They were taken into Cambodia, Laos, various areas in South Vietnam and Hanoi. A large P.O.W. camp was located in Hanoi; the camp contained three thousand to four thousand P.O.W.s. The camp was known as the "Hanoi Hilton." Prisoners were kept in individual cells; Shedfield's room was six feet wide by six feet long by four feet high.

The prisoners wore clothes of a heavy, black material. Shedfield said that the clothing was hot and uncomfortable.

The daily routine of the prisoners consisted of being awakened at 4:30 or 5 a.m. and then being chained with leg-irons to their beds. The beds were two feet wide wooden benches.

Shedfield said that he kept himself occupied by playing mental games with himself.

"I played millions of games of chess in my mind," said Shedfield.

At other times Shedfield said he spent the time thinking.

"You contemplate your life—the things you'd do over again if you could, what you'd do if you ever got home and suicide," said Shedfield.

The prisoners' diet consisted of rice and cooked water for breakfast and rice and vegetation (roots) for supper. Shedfield said that he did not remember a noon meal.

The prisoners were subjected to intense interrogation; that followed.

Shedfield lost most of his teeth when he was tortured during his interrogation.

"Medical attention was none to nil," said Shedfield. He was given penicillin to keep infection down, but no pain killer was given out.

Shedfield explained that the North Vietnamese would show the prisoners U.S. newspapers about the war protests and say "Your own people are against your involvement."

Shedfield said that he and three other prisoners tried to escape twice, but that it was hard to hide in a place where one is taller than the local inhabitants.

Shedfield finally managed to escape when he was being transported to a detention camp. He said that U.S. bombers hit the transport caravan, and he escaped.

After being debriefed in the United States, Shedfield reenlisted in the Army. He was trained as a computer operator and served in the Pacific area around Vietnam.

"I think that Nixon did a fantastic job for the people (who served) in Vietnam," said Shedfield.

He said he felt that the war would have been over sooner if former President Johnson had kept bombing Hanoi.

When he returned to the United States, a woman who had bought his P.O.W. bracelet returned it to him. Shedfield said that he was pleased that some one cared enough to buy the bracelet in the first place; however, he did feel that a lot of younger people bought the P.O.W. bracelets as a status symbol.

Shedfield said he volunteered three times to serve his country and would do so again if necessary.

"My father served in Berlin during World War II and was treated like a hero when he returned, but I received nothing," Shedfield said.

BSU Provides Fellowship, Inspiration

By Kay Sykes

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a vibrant, youthful organization which relates directly to those students interested in finding Christ in their lives. Director David Stricklin said the emphasis of BSU was put on helping the students to realize what Christ means to them and how their lives would be different without their beliefs.

There is fellowship developed with all the students and the inspiration to share yourself with someone else.

"Our purpose is in helping students to grow spiritually, socially, and emotionally, and to introduce non-Christians to a

personal relationship with Jesus," said Stricklin.

About 80 per cent of the major universities and colleges in Texas have some type of a Baptist Student Union said Stricklin. Although the BSU is Bible oriented, it is also an action oriented group, sponsoring various mission trips all over the world. A qualifying student may go to the Philippines for six months or an experienced and qualifying student may go to Canada from August to May and work as a BSU director. Foreign mission areas include Bangladesh, Gaza, Germany, India, Israel, Malawi, and Malaysia while

the home mission areas include from Alaska to New England and from New York to Virginia.

Twelve students from MCC have attended BSU state conventions in Houston, and in the summer they have attended two-week long conventions in Santa Fe and the Rio Grande Valley. A few students work at the Waco State Home being a big brother or sister to the children, while others volunteer to be missionaries for 10 weeks earning a salary of about three or four hundred dollars.

The organization tends to appeal to the spiritual needs of all students, regardless of their

individual religion.

"Less than half of the students out of the 40 participating, are Baptist," said Stricklin. The union, sponsored by the Baptist Churches, also serves a fifty cent lunch which is open to students and faculty every Monday. Notices are usually posted around the campus telling the place, time and menu for the day.

BSU is divided up into smaller groups ranging from Discipleship training to Bible study. The groups meet according to their divisions at 10 a.m., three or four times a week.

sports

Has Successful Opener...

'Lassies Defeat Mt. View 112-46

By Glenn Vrba

The Highlassies started their 1976-77 season at the MCC gym Monday night with a sound triumph. The Highlassies, coached by Pam Davis, waltzed over the Mountain View Junior College Lions to a 112-46 tune.

The Highlassies jumped out to a quick lead in the first four minutes of the game and were never headed. Thanks to good out-side shooting, fine defense, and the offensive firepower of post Jackie Swain, MCC held a 60-21 advantage at the half-way point.

In the second half, Coach Davis stayed mainly with her reserves in running up 52 more points in an awesome display of

bench strength. The Highlassie fast break accounted for numerous easy baskets as MCC ran past the outmanned Lions.

In the scoring column, Miss Swain led the Highlassies with 39 points, scoring 35 in the first half. Forward Linda Bell was also a big offensive factor as she contributed 20 points to Highlassie cause in the second half.

Debra Mosely led the Lion cause with 15 points before she fouled out with eight minutes left in the contest.

The Highlassies' next contest will be Thursday in Belton when they take on Mary Hardin-Baylor at 6:30 p.m.



photo by Jim Munson

Highlassie playmaker Kathy Jarvis

Highlanders In Hill Classic

Coach Johnny Carter's Highlander basketball team will officially tip off the season Friday night at the Hill Junior College Classic in Hillsboro.

The Highlanders will face TSTI of Waco Friday at 6:30 p.m. and follow with San Antonio College Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Both games are



Coach Johnny Carter

predetermined in order that conference members Hill and MCC will not play each other in the classic.

Coach Carter said, "We have a lot to learn and I hope that we can learn it and win at the same time. We should have another good team, and I hope that the fans will come out and support us."

Sophomore Kathy Bullock Anticipating Better Season

By Glenn Vrba

The 1976-77 MCC Highlassie's basketball team is looking forward to a better year than their initial season and Coach Pam Davis is very optimistic. One reason for Coach Davis' optimism is sophomore returner Kathy Bullock.

The 5'7" Miss Bullock is a graduate of Richfield High School here in Waco. As a senior, Miss Bullock averaged 20 points a game on Richfield's first women's basketball team. She completed her first year of competition by being selected all-tournament in the Waco City Tournament involving all the Waco high schools.

In high school, Miss Bullock

played six-man basketball and as a forward was confined to one end of the court.



Sophomore Kathy Bullock

Speaking of the change to college basketball, Miss

Bullock said, "I like the five-man game better. You have to be in better shape, but I like switching from offense to defense. It's a greater challenge to play both parts of the game."

Miss Bullock, when asked about the strengths of this year's team, said, "This year we're stronger because we have more height and quickness and play steady defense."

Miss Bullock's future plans include transferring to Howard Payne University in Brownwood. She wants to continue her basketball career and her studies in physical education.

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

Let's hope that the Highlassie opening game win was an indication of things to come for the women's basketball team. MCC defeated Mt. View 112-46 to give the 'Lassies an impressive start for the new year. Coach Pam Davis' forces will receive a much stronger test tomorrow night in Belton when they take on always-tough Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Gametime is 6:30 p.m. In the game against Mt. View, the Highlassies started five freshmen Kathy Jarvis, Gaye Lowe, Claire Morris, Ellen Lindemann and Jackie Swayn. MCC scored the first eight points for the game and the outcome was never in doubt from that point on. Swayn, the 6' center for MCC, appears to be the answer to the 'Lassies rebounding problems for she possessed a soft touch and agility for a tall woman. Substitutes Linda Bell, who tallied 20 points mostly off the 'Lassies fast break offense, Pat James, Kathy Bullock, Janice Wallace and Sharon Whitney provide adequate bench strength. It could be a very rewarding year for the Highlassies...Coach Johnny Carter and the Highlanders participate in the Hill Classic beginning Friday. Teams from San Antonio College, Texas State Technical Institute and the host school, Hill Jr. College will be in action...With selection day officially Nov. 20, Cotton Bowl officials are still looking hard at six teams for the visitors slot New Year's Day. Those teams are Pittsburg, Maryland, Alabama, Notre Dame, and the eventual runners-up in the Big Ten and Pacific-8 conferences...The Texas Rangers have made it no secret that Don Baylor is the number one priority among the free agents of professional baseball. They now find themselves bidding with both New York teams, the Kansas City Royals and Philadelphia Phillies, all financial powerhouses...All-star Bob McAdoo of the Buffalo Braves, wants to be traded from the National Basketball Association club. McAdoo, one of the great offensive players in the game, has been complaining of an aching back, but spokesman say that is just an excuse for not playing. Without the Big Mac, Buffalo is an also-ran and for this reason the Braves' management trembles at the thought of trading McAdoo...Friday night in West, the McGregor Bulldogs and the West Trojans will battle it out for the District 22-AA championship. The Bulldogs, depending on which poll you follow, are either ranked second or third in the state AA division. West is not far behind in the standings. If fans want a seat to this one, they had better leave early, for many people believe the two teams to be the best in the immediate Waco area. The Bulldogs and Trojans sport identical 9-0 records. We have seen both teams play and the Bulldogs appear to be able to pass better than West, and this passing game might be the difference in the game. Both teams sport running attacks spearheaded by 200 pound running backs, Charles Caufield of McGregor and Tommy Bartosh of West. The winner of this game should go a long way in post-season competition....

Netters Thump Temple 7-4

After a week of bad weather, Coach Carmack Berryman's netters returned to action Wednesday with a sound triumph against the Temple JC Leopards at the MCC courts. The Highlanders, ended up with a 7 to 4 advantage in match play.

MCC split the men's singles action with Tim Roehrick (MCC) leading off with a 6-3, 6-1 win over TJC's Ed Gonzalez. Kelly Smith (MCC) followed with a solid 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mike Oldham of Temple. Ed

Hernandez (TJC) moved Temple into the win column with an 8-6 triumph at the expense of the Highlander's Rick Perry. Hernandez also nipped MCC's Stacey Frazier 8-3.

In women's singles, Janet West (TJC) squeezed by MCC's Sherry Collazo 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Denise Norrid (MCC) picked up a point for the Highlander's with a thorough 6-1, 6-0 whipping of TJC's Vickie Simcik. MCC's Arlene Simms also storched her way to victory over

TJC's Debbie McDonald 6-2, 6-0.

MCC's Greg Cary-Perry pulled out a tough 7-6, 6-4 doubles win over Temple's Gonzales-Oldham, and Lillith Eberle-Simms lost to TJC's Simcik-McDonald 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

In mixed doubles MCC's Norrid-Smith chalked up a 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 triumph over TJC's team of West-Hernandez. The other mixed doubles match was also won by the Highlanders—an 8-5 victory for Collazo-Roehrick over Temple's McDonald-Gonzales.

Friday and Saturday in Highlander Gym, the annual MCC Classic for women's basketball teams will be held. Teams from Navarro, Dallas Baptist, the nationally-ranked Baylor Be-rettas and our own Highlassies will be entered.