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Highland Herald

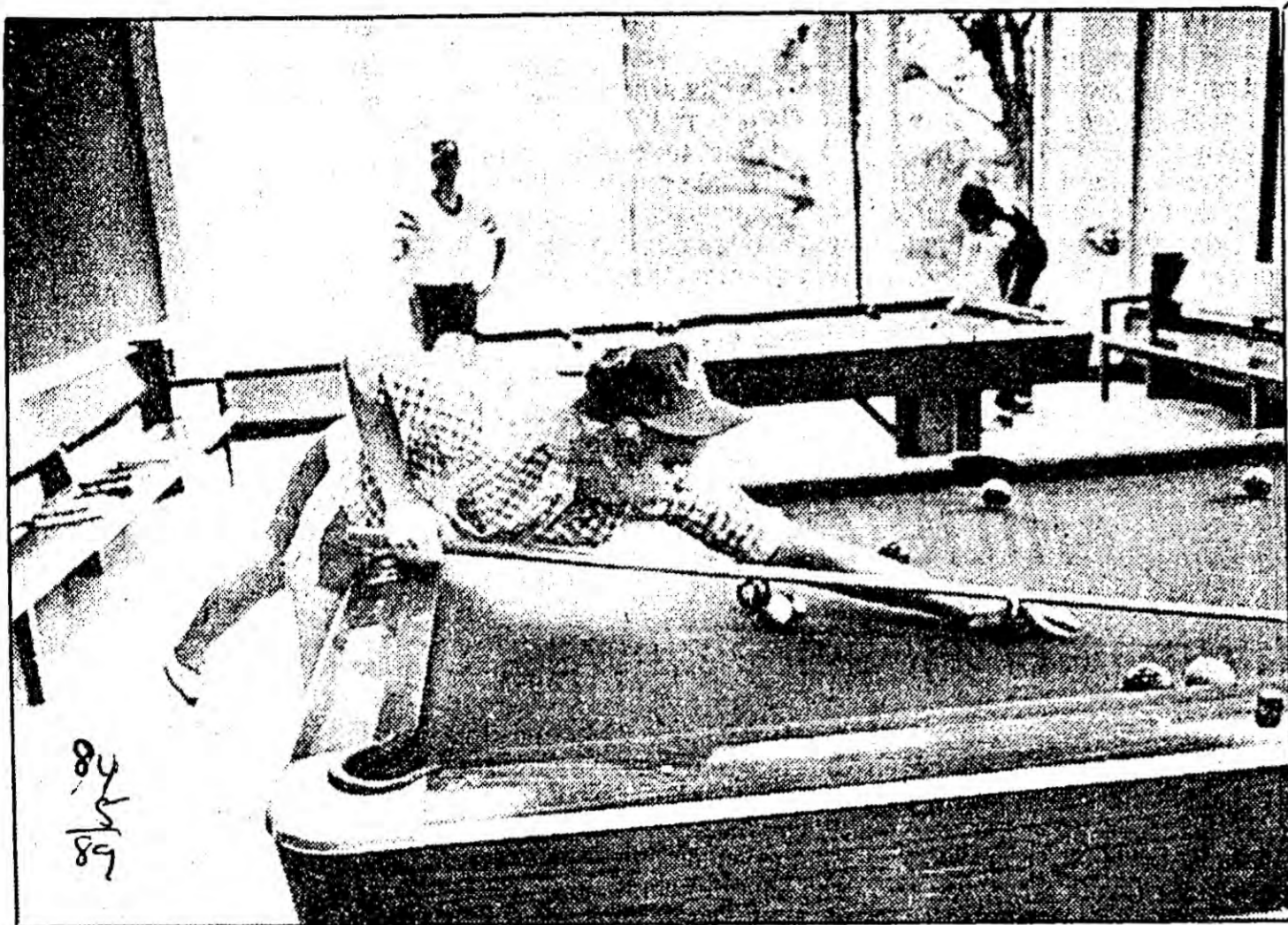


McLennan Community College

Tuesday, October 16, 1984

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Vol. 19 No. 3



Freshman Chris Yokus shows the style that won him second place at the SG sponsored billiards tournament. Freshman Gregg Clark (not shown) won the tournament. (Photo by Lynda Yezzi).

Trustees approve hiring Student Service director

By JANNA HATFIELD

Student Government members were on hand last Tuesday evening at the Board of Trustees meeting eagerly awaiting the verdict on the new director of student activities.

The SG is invited to attend a dinner/meeting each year with the trustees. "This allows us (the SG), to get to know each of the board members," said Student Government President James Butler.

One of the items on the agenda was the hiring of a new director of student activities since Bryant Burleson left last month. Greg Erwin Clark fit the description and was ap-

proved to be hired.

The evening began with dinner. Each SG officer and two representatives were seated with a board member.

After dinner, the meeting began with the SG members introducing themselves. Several business matters were discussed by the trustees, giving the SG members a chance to view some of the interworkings of MCC.

One of the most interesting topics was presented by Dr. Ysleta Kudlaty, director of counseling services, who spoke on student testing and placement programs.

She stressed the importance of maintaining academic excel-

lence at MCC. Kudlaty said this could be done through the placement program. The placement program puts above-level students where they need to be and below-level students where they need to be, allowing all of the students a chance to get the best education possible.

Other business of the evening included a SG report given by Butler. He explained all of the activities the SG has done this semester, including the watermelon cut, back-to-school dance, mini-concerts, and the annual fall retreat.

"I want everyone to be aware of the fact that we (the SG), want to be the voice of and for the students here at MCC," said Butler.

Attention

Spring and summer degree candidates

You can get streamlined registration for spring 1985 by attending degree plan review for graduation, Oct. 29 -Nov. 9. For more information, contact the Counseling Center at 756-6551, ext. 382 or your program director.

Funding for work/study programs cut

By BETH SULAK

Funding for the college work-study program this year was cut to the 1979-80 level of \$100,490 by the federal government, according to Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of student services.

Dr. Wong went on to point out that MCC has added \$9,000

to the federal funds for student employees who do not qualify for the work-study program.

The utilization rate in all departments of available work-study funds during the last three years was more than 90 percent, she said.

MCC offers between 80 and 100 positions for work-study

students each year, according to Martha Whelan, director of placement.

"We always have more students apply than we are able to place," she said.

To apply for student work-study, the student should apply for the Pell Grant in the Financial Aid Office. That office processes the application and

issues an award letter if the student is eligible. The student would then go to the Placement Office for assistance, Whelan said.

Whelan added that even if the student is not eligible for the Pell Grant, he or she may still be eligible to work on campus.

Personnel pledge big bucks for United Way

By JORDAN MEMORROUGH

MCC personnel have pledged \$18,000 so far for the United Way, stated Jimmy King, business/accounting instructor who is in charge of the United Way fund drive for the campus community.

The United Way conducts a drive once a year among MCC personnel with a goal of 95 percent of the people donating to the agency. Last year 94 percent of the MCC employees do-

nated. King described faculty response to the drive, which started Sept. 20 as "pretty good." The drive is scheduled to end sometime next week.

King said that the United Way Board of Governors decides what to do with the money collected from the drive.

Groups from the area apply for the money, with the United Way currently sponsoring 20 or-

ganizations.

United Way member organizations include American Red Cross, Association for Retarded Citizens, Community Cancer Center, Evangelia Settlement, Family Abuse Center, Family Counseling and Children Services, Freeman House, Bluebonnet Council of Girl Scouts, Heart of Texas Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, Heart of Texas Council of Boy Scouts of America, and Heart of Texas Legal Services.

Also included are Heart of Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, Huaco Council of Campfire, Joyce Stamps Day Nursery, Latin American Christian Center, Laura Edwards Christian Com-

munity Center, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Planned Parenthood Center, Project A.L.I.V.E., Salvation Army, Waco Boys Club, Waco Family Home Center, Waco Girls Club, Waco-McLennan County Heart

Association, YMCA of Central Texas, YWCA-Blue Triangle, YWCA of Central Texas, American Social Health Association, Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, and United Health Service Organizations.

Facilities, manicures, much more available to faculty and students

By GLENDA TAYLOR

"I would like the students to realize what they can do in their spare time," says Dr. LaVerne Wong, vice-president student services, who notes that some students at MCC do not realize the outside activities in which they can participate.

Activities range from playing tennis to attending a recital at the Fine Arts building. Among those opportunities are a series of workshops scheduled throughout the year. The next available workshop is "How to Make Good Decisions" on Friday, Oct. 19, in the Administration/Classroom building, room 202 at 10 a.m. It will be taught by John Nobis. He will be teaching the five basic steps of making a decision and the distinction between a decision and an outcome.

The following available workshop is "How to Study Effectively" on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Administration/Classroom building, room 202 at 10 a.m. This will also be taught by John Nobis. He will be relating general study skills, time scheduling, self-discipline, note taking and textbook reading skills. He will also be offering suggestions on how to cure attitude problems.

Any student interested in taking advantage of the sporting facilities on campus can do so at the Health and Physical Education building. During the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. there

will always be someone located in the rental booth.

With a \$5 deposit, goggles and a ball are available for racquetball. Also, with a deposit, basketballs, soccer balls and volleyballs are available. Sporting equipment or use of facilities that require no deposit include swimming, badminton and tennis, when classes are not in session. A lifeguard must be on duty for swimming.

Student I.D. must be presented at all times for obtaining equipment and use of facilities.

Recitals are offered with free admission to anyone wanting to attend every Friday at 10 a.m. in the theater or room 106 in the Fine Arts Building.

Also, cosmetology services are offered at low prices. For example, shampoo and set is \$3.50. Men's shampoo, haircut, and blow dry is \$4.75. Facials are available at \$3.50. Manicures are \$1.25. These services can be used by making an appointment at the Applied Science Building, room 207.

Five instructors promoted

By BETH SULAK

Brenda Dobelbower, Pat Norton, Martha "Martie" Sauter and Eleanor Taylor received promotions at MCC this fall, it has been announced by Vice President Chester Hastings.

Dobelbower, a 1974 graduate of the MCC's radiologic tech-

nology program, is now the director of that program. She has been an instructor in that program since 1975.

Norton, who has been with MCC since it was located at James Connally Air Base about 17 years ago, has been named chairperson of the sciences department. She teaches biology and zoology.

Sauter is now the director of the mental health program. She has been an instructor for 11 years in that program which has more than doubled in enrollment during that time.

Taylor, the new coordinator-counselor of the Special Services Tutorial Center, has been a staff member in special services since 1980.



Dr. LaVerne Wong and Kao Farrell stand by MCC's booth at the H.O.T. Fair. For more information, see page 6. (Photo by Glenda Taylor).

Upcoming events

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

Oct. 19 — 10 a.m., a student workshop on "How to Make Good Decisions," Administration/Classroom Building, room 202.

Oct. 22 — 10 a.m., Student Government meets, Student Center, room 301.

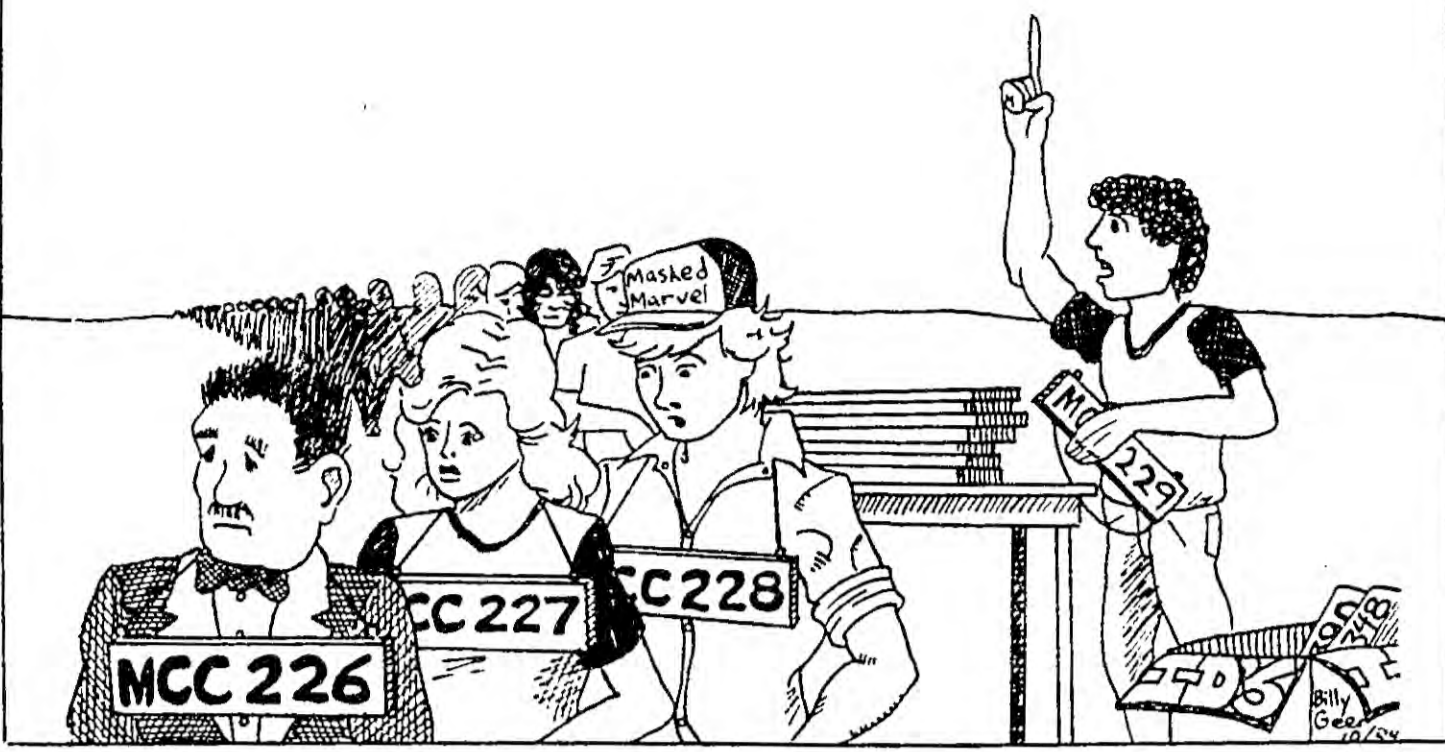
Oct. 24 — 10 a.m., a student workshop on "How to Study Effectively," Administration/Classroom Building, room 202.

Oct. 26 — 8 p.m., Halloween Dance, sponsored by Student Government at Magic Music.

Oct. 29 — 10 a.m., Student Government meets, Student Center, room 301.

2 Opinion

Get your new I.D.s right here — they're plastic and won't bend.



Aggie weekend infatuation

By LYNDA YEZZI

After visiting Texas A&M University last weekend, I have become an Aggie. Totally. I went home that Sunday and threw away all my green and gold Baylor attire, and all my "bear" paraphernalia.

I'm not sure when the transformation took place. It could have happened on my way down to A&M when my life flashed before my eyes after another car swerved into my lane and almost destroyed my brand new car. Or it could have happened after I got down to A&M and found that all my delusions about being an Aggie were false.

My Aggie weekend started on Friday night when, having nothing to do after the recent demise of my engagement, I

decided to call my sister Lisa and invite myself down to A&M for the weekend.

Lisa, who is a business major, didn't mind my visit, but I'm not sure her date for the next evening felt the same. She was going out with Burt, the weight coach for the A&M football team. Burt was a pretty nice guy (about 6' 3", 26 and an incredibly good-looking hunk), but I think he got tired of me calling him "Bart" all evening. I got the hint when he started to call me "Fred".

Burt/Bart took us out to dinner and drinks and then showed us the campus and some of the local landmarks, like the new bell tower and the guys athletic dorm.

I met other interesting people. Like Lisa's roommate Martha.

Martha is great. She is one of those *too cute* type people that belongs to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. I spent the entire weekend being jealous of her. (I hate anyone with a button nose and skinny legs.)

Martha introduced me to the wonderful world of sororities, all the sorority logo, and how to tell the difference in just a pair of shoes and a pair of Liz Claiborne's.

I think the thing that really turned me on to A&M wasn't the over-abundance of Porsches and BMW's, but the total feeling that being an "Aggie" is something special.

But now I'm really scared. I have no doubt that A&M is good enough for me. I'm just wondering if I'm good enough for A&M.

C'est la vie

By KELLEY MUDRA

Something is rotten in the city of Waco. I hadn't realized the true importance of the problem until the other evening when I just happened to stop by the Sound Warehouse.

I first noticed the problem when, prior to my visit to the Sound Warehouse, I saw various ads from other records stores around town advertising the *Who's Next* tape for a mere \$3.99. People pay \$3.99 for tapes like *Get The Knack* or any given Shaun Cassidy release. Don't record store owners realize what they're dealing with here. This is THE WHIO. This is Pete's band.

Don't get me wrong, \$3.99 is plenty to pay for some tapes, such as those mentioned above. But, this is a legend.

What I didn't realize at the time is that the *Who's Next* incident (as I am now referring to it) was just the beginning of something much bigger.

This leads us to the Sound Warehouse incident. I innocently walked into the Sound Warehouse just to look around. I, of course, immediately found myself at the Pete Townshend section of the store. After all, my new goal in life is to personally own every Pete Townshend tape available.

Much to my delight, the Sound Warehouse actually had a *Scoop* tape, which happens to be the last tape needed to complete my collection. At the time, however, I had no intention of buying a tape, because I simply didn't have the money. But I asked the salesclerk if I could see the tape anyway. When the clerk handed me the tape, it didn't take but two seconds to realize that the price tag on this particular tape was a mere (yes, you guessed it) \$3.99.

Needless to say, I was floored. I immediately demanded that the clerk check and make sure the price was right, which he did, and it was.

Then, I proceeded to explain to him that this was a Pete Townshend tape. *The Pete Townshend*. I must have argued with the poor guy for 15 minutes, when I realized that all I was doing was making a fool of myself. So I resigned myself to the fact that \$3.99 was all they were going to let me pay for the tape.

So, I paid for it and left.

He needs his glasses

Notice age to your eyes if you try to wear them. To the person who took the prescription sunglasses from the red MG on the faculty/visitors parking lot, Monday Oct. 8 — these glasses will be of no use to you and may cause damage to your eyes if you try to wear them. Please return them to the lost and found in the Student Activities Office or to the Fine Arts office.

D.M. Hooter

Illusions

Presidential debates are all washed up

By JANNA HATFIELD

Did you watch the presidential debate last week? You couldn't have missed it — unless you were too involved in the Disney Channel previews.

Politics is a pretty touchy subject. Especially when you get two people running for president on national television.

If you did see the debate — did you use Tide to clean the mud stains? Although the nominees did try to stay clean, a few mud pies slipped by.

Of course, the usual budget deficit questions came up. They tossed a few insults back and forth on that one in the first round of questioning.

And the next question came up... And the next... And the next.

Get the picture? Anyway, the next few questions dealt with the previous thought. Until the question of — gulp — religion.

Mr. President was asked if he was a "born-again Christian." He wasn't too sure if he was born again or not, but he said he's got a lot of faith.

View from the Balcony

By HAROLD MANNING

Experience is a wonderful thing. I've always been taught that even the worse can always be written up as, at least, learning experiences.

The last thing I wanted one blue Monday, however, was an experience of any type. My "experiences" during the previous night's nocturnal meanderings had already been enough to teach me at least a hundred things not to do again if I was to live past the ripe age of 30.

Something propelled me, however, to arise, shower, and take a little trip down the street to the Richland Mall. My target was Sears and a "Dollar Power" sale that was to begin at 11 a.m., when the store opened its doors to the public. And what a public it was awaiting outside the store entrance when I arrived.

Some 20 or so housewives had congregated around the entrance. All seemed to be puffing on filterless cigarettes, each waiting to get first crack at shelf upon shelf of wicker baskets, plastic oddities and butter knives that doubled as cork-screws. They didn't look like the kind of lot to be reckoned with, easily. I certainly had no intention of receiving fatal blows to my kidneys, at least not at this hour of the morning, so I opted instead for taking a little tour of the Mall and planned on hitting the sale itself about five after the hour so as to avoid any initial skirmish that might take place when the doors opened.

When I returned, I gazed for a moment on what I thought must be the inner-most workings of the national economy itself — True Americanism at its finest.

Entering the sales area itself was like running a trap play against the Chicago Bears front defensive line. I had to think twice whether or not this was something I really felt I ought to be part of. And, being the masochist I am, I dove head-first into the melee.

I grabbed notepads, rainbow-colored coathangers and plastic baskets that I could never hope to use. In a frenzy I grabbed for an eight-sided picture frame simply because it was the last one available. I almost lost my life when I bent over to pick up a measuring cup set I had dropped. A 250-pound man that looked like he might of, at one time, held a job as doorman for the Raleigh Hotel, missed smashing my face in by a fraction of an inch.

I decided I was too inexperienced for hand-to-hand combat and ducked my way out of the line of fire.

It was an all-out sprint race between me and a redhead to the center aisle, and, quite frankly, I didn't stand a chance.

She was wielding two six-foot long packaged cardboard storing units and all I had to defend myself with was a pair of utility tongs with something in French scrawled across its package cover, and "Made in Taiwan" etched into its handle. I yielded right of way and took my place in line at the check out.

"Only in America" I thought to myself as I paid the \$17.50 charge and headed off to school. I threw my purchases into the back seat of my car where they remained, even to this day.

I arrived on campus amidst the shouts from someone in a blue VW concerning the manner in which I cut off his attempt to park in the last space. I breathed a sigh of relief and said to myself, "At last, friendly places with friendly faces."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

After reading B.J. Jensen's article on "Alienation" at MCC, I felt the need to reply. Two excellent points were made (both by people associated with the nursing program) that I feel need to be discussed further.

Judy Walsh pointed out that we have a very demanding schedule. A typical week for a nursing student consists of four hours nursing class (8-10 Monday and Wednesday), clinical from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, a three hour campus lab following a four hour lab. I will not begin to discuss the tremendous amount of homework we have. When, may I ask, do we have time for "Socializing?" On Fridays perhaps? Would anyone come to school on a Friday unless it

was absolutely necessary?

Mrs. Roberson also mentioned the age difference of most nursing students. As a whole, we are an older group. Most of us have families to care for, jobs to hold down, or have already had our share of college socializing. We have one goal to strive for — receiving our ADN and getting on with our lives. I realize others are here to get degrees, but there is not that sense of urgency we feel. Any spare time we have is spent doing something related to nursing.

B.J. Jensen should understand both of these factors, since he is a former nursing student. Is that the reason for the "sour grapes" report?

Michele Powers

Clarification

By B.J. JENSEN

It has come to my attention that some students were upset after reading an article I wrote in the Oct. 2 issue of the *Highland Herald*. In no way is this an apology for what I wrote, rather I feel some clarification might ease those feelings.

These students perceived that the article was directed at them or their group. True, I did use their circumstance, as viewed by others as an example. But I did this only to reinforce my aim: to demonstrate the folly of forming opinions and conclusions without knowledge of the subject.

My examples of subjects, nursing and cosmetology students, were only that: examples. The article was not a commentary about these two groups. Instead, it was an observation that the opinions about these groups, formed without any knowledge or understanding, were inaccurate. The same would hold true for all groups.

It was my intention to illustrate the ignorance of these kinds of opinions, not alienation. I hope now any misinterpretation is cleared.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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LETTERS POLICY

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

Ropers plan rodeo club

By PAULA LEGGOTT

"Rodeo is actually a sport, just like football or baseball," claims Russell Petter, an MCC student who is trying to get funds to support an MCC rodeo club.

Petter said he would like to see MCC have its own rodeo club and be recognized by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. At least five people are needed before the N.I.R.A. accepts the club.

Fourteen rodeos in the Texas region are sponsored by N.I.R.A. annually, he said. "MCC could have a top rodeo team, if funds were available," he said.

About 10 years ago, MCC had a successful rodeo club, but due to the lack of funds, it "perished by the wayside," he said.

A lot of junior colleges have rodeo clubs that they sponsor. Hill County Junior College and Temple Junior College are two he mentioned. Some of these colleges, he said, pay rodeo entrance fees plus some gas and

food expenses. Recruiting is done from high school rodeo clubs and scholarships are offered as in other sports.

"Great strength and weight are not needed to be successful in rodeo events, Petter said. "Eye-hand coordination and rhythm are most important."

Membership forms need to be sent into N.I.R.A. by Nov. 1 in order to have a chance to compete in the regional finals this year, Petter said. Anyone interested in participating in a rodeo team at MCC should call Russell Petter at 662-1324 between 4 and 7 p.m. as soon as possible.

Even if funds aren't provided for a rodeo club this year, there are plenty of area rodeo events to keep cowboys busy.

Every week at least one local jackpot event is held. Petter said these weekly practice sessions keep the riders in shape for the big rodeos.

Jackpot bull riding and bronc riding are held each Sunday at the Bellmead Lions Club

Arena starting at 4 p.m. Anyone can participate and fees are \$30 for jackpot bull riding and \$10 for a practice ride. Admission for spectators is \$1 at the gate.

Sunday Oct. 6 started a "Buckle Series" which will continue for the next 13 Sundays. At the end of the series of Sundays, the bull rider who has accumulated the most points will win a \$400 belt buckle. Anyone interested should call Sonny Murphee at 799-4807.

Glen Wallace sponsors jackpot bull riding at his arena in Bosqueville every Monday at 7 p.m. He also sponsors a calf roping jackpot each Sunday afternoon, Petter said.

The next open rodeo in the immediate area will be held Oct. 20 at the Bosqueville Arena. Bull riding, barrels, bareback bronc riding and calf roping are the events offered. Team roping is also tentatively set, Petter said. Wallace and Sammy Catalina of Circle 5 are producing this rodeo. Anyone interested should call Wallace at 752-9482.



The Dance Company performed earlier this month at the H.O.T. Fair. (Photo by Glenda Taylor).

Four-foot eleven-inch freshman joins team

Pint-sized powerhouse walks on for this season's 'Lassies



Becky Johnson hopes to prove that being short doesn't mean you can't play college basketball. See story at right. (Photo by LYNDA YEZZI)

"I called the coach and I asked her when the try-outs were. Then I asked her if I could try out," said pint-size Rebecca (Becky) Johnson, a 4-foot, 11-and-a-half-inch walk-on for this year's Highlassies basketball team.

"We really haven't talked about anything as far as scholarships go," said the Mart High School graduate who still lives at home instead of with the rest of the athletes, "but I'm hoping to get one."

"Right now I'm nothing. I've got a practice suit and everything, and I guess you can say I'm on the team, or at least I haven't been cut yet."

Instead of having a hard time as a walk-on, Johnson feels that she fits right in with

the group. She also veivs her height as aser advantage.

"I'm quick, or at least I consider myself quick," said Johnson. "(My height) is an advantage because I can move faster and get by them and shoot faster and I can steal the ball right out from under them."

Johnson said that although she is so small, she isn't afraid of getting hurt by some of the larger women players.

"More likely they're afraid that I'll hurt them, because I'm so small they might just run over me, and if I go under them they might hurt themselves. That's the problem."

Johnson is used to the problems associated with her size. She started out as a first-string

varsity player her first year on the Mart Pantherette basketball team, and remained first-string all through high school. She also made the District AA All-district team all four years.

Her goals for her college basketball career are to surpass everything she has already achieved as a pint-size p everything she has already achieved as a pint-size woman athlete.

"I want to prove to most of the people that being short doesn't rule you out of the game of basketball. It's a slight advantage over everybody else. I hope to improve my skills for one thing and keep in shape, because I like being healthy."

"I want to know if I'm good enough to play college basket-

ball. If I'm collegeateral," said Johnson. "If I am, I will go to a four-year college to play. If I'm not, then I'll stay with a career and just study."

So far, Johnson has been told by several people that she is indeed college material, and she takes strength from the encouragement.

"A lot of people I know from Mart and other schools have given me a lot of encouragement. They tell me I'm good and I hustle, and things like that, but I don't know ...

"Right now I'm undecided about what I want to do as far as college, but I do know one thing — I want to play basketball. I really want to play basketball."

Faculty faces tennis team

By KELLEY MUDRA

"Its going to be a fun type thing," said tennis coach Carmack Berryman, in reference to the upcoming tennis match between MCC faculty members and member of the men's tennis team.

The match will take place Friday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at the MCC tennis courts.

Berryman said that the purpose behind the match was to give the athletes and the faculty a chance to get to know one another on a one-to-one basis. The matches will also give the students a chance to see the instructors in a different light than that of the classroom.

Faculty members who will participate in the match are Paul Holder, government instructor; Daniel Paniagua, Spanish instructor; Jess Collins, math instructor; John Chatmus, art instructor; Dale Hughes, religion instructor; Dan Walker, philosophy/religion instructor; Henry Apperson, history instructor; and Jack Yarbrough, English instructor.

According to Berryman, the members of the tennis team are excited about the matches.

Berryman concluded by inviting students and faculty members to come over and watch.



Returning golfers include, (l-r), Gavin Munro, Roger Salazar, Daryl Walker, and Jon Christian.

Watch 'em!

MCC basketball season starts soon

**Highlassie Classic Oct. 31 -Nov. 2
Highlanders at Navarro Nov. 2**

4 Campus news

New computer opens doors for handicapped

By TIM HOLLOWAN

If an English 311 student were to be blindfolded and handcuffed, would the student be able to complete his assigned paragraph by the next class period?

Completing such an assignment would have been questionable in past semesters; however, now the student would simply need motivation and imagination.

Handicapped students at MCC will now have available instruction for and access to an Apple II E computer with additional hardware and appropriate software.

The Apple was purchased this summer by the Office of Handicapped Services (OHS) with funds from the Texas Education Agency.

According to John Patterson, coordinator of Handicap Services, overall MCC enrollment has increased about two percent over last fall. In September, 1983, about 25 handicapped students were receiving some form of assistance from the OHS. This fall about 44 handicapped students are able to get help through OHS.

Simply put, a greater proportion of the handicapped population is seeking higher education and professional status.

"Our main purpose is to expose our students to computers," Patterson said. "Going to school or holding a job can be tough for even an able-bodied student. The Apple II E will open many doors once closed to our handicapped students."

Located in the tutorial lab, LA 109, the Apple system con-

"Our desire in working with students is that we determine the need of each student and we meet that particular need."

sists basically of a keyboard, a dual-disk drive, and a video monitor. Additional hardware includes a printer, a speech synthesizer, a voice activator and a connector for a phone line hook-up.

Presently, four students are receiving introductory training from data processing/mathematics instructor Carol Schulte and tutorial lab facilitator Shae Patterson.

"Our desire in working with students is that we determine the need of each student and we meet that particular need. We're here to say what the student wants the computer to do

for them," said Schulte.

Julie Stanley, pre-secondary education student, is using the Apple II E to inventory a growing vocabulary gained from her course in Spanish. Stanley recently lost the use of her dominant arm.

"Being right-handed most of my life, I haven't been writing with my left hand very long," she said. "I just punch out the assignment with my left hand and then command the printer to print it."

Paraplegic Terry Gumbert plans to practice psychology some day. Majoring in psychology and minoring in computer

science, Gumbert's plans include a microcomputer such as the Apple II E.

"It's such a valuable asset," Gumbert said. "I think it will be used as a means to communicate with my colleagues, a means to exchange technical information, to process and store patient records."

Returning from Vietnam with only a small part of his eyesight, Keever Wharton's current rehabilitation goal is real estate management. Specific real estate software is available for use in the Apple II E.

Wharton believes the Apple can be used to process depreciation schedules; index property listings according to value, location, tax districts; and up-to-date financial records of his business.

Tim Holloman is considering a future in technical journalism.

"I can arrange words, sentences and paragraphs to my liking," explained Holloman. "Once satisfied, I can then press a key and the printer will print the composition on standard-sized paper. Nifty, huh?"

"I wonder if any blind journalists have ever won a Pulitzer prize?" he asked.

Some software/hardware compatibility problems exist. Schulte and Patterson have been exploring ways to alleviate these problems.

Ultimately the computer operator will be able to sit back, prop his feet up on the console, and by voice command alone, complete his English 311 assignment.



Cindy Londonberg and Butch Tussey (bottom photo) dance to the music of Calico (top photo)
Photos by Lynda Yezzi

MCC welcomes visitors

From time to time students on the MCC campus may notice visitors making use of the facilities. Below is a schedule of events which will bring different groups to the campus, as released by Pat Hromadka in Dr. Chester Hasting's office.

- • • • •
- Oct. 16 — County School Superintendents meeting, staff dining room, Student Center, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 16 — County school Superintendents meeting, faculty dining room, Student Center, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 16, 18, 25, Nov. 8 — Foster Parents, 4th floor conference room of the Administration-Classroom building, 7-9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 and 18 — Southwest Conference Basketball Officials meet, Health and Physical Education building rooms 120 and 101, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 16 and 18 — "Loss Prevention: Stop That Thief" workshop, (place to be announced), 6:30-9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 16 and 18 — Standard First Aid course, Administration-Classroom building room 205, 6-9 p.m.

Oct. 17 — "Positive Discipline in Today's Work Environment" seminar, conference room 4th floor Administration-Classroom building, 6-9 p.m.

Oct. 18 — "Guiding and Developing Your Employees" seminar, Highlander Room in room in Student Center, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Oct. 19 — Medical aide administration recertification, Tartan room of the Student Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 19 — Elderly abuse workshop, Highlander room of the Student Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Oct. 19 — University High School homecoming dance, Student Center, 10-12 p.m.

Oct. 24: SWC Basketball Officials host area high school basketball coaches banquet, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Oct. 27 — HOT chapter of Arthritis Foundation public awareness workshop (250 expected), Student Center and Liberal Arts building, 1-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 — "Pumpkin Happening" at the Arts Center, 1 p.m.

Oct. 29 — Waco area Texas State Teachers Association, Student Center, 6 p.m.



Campus parking improves

By PAULA LEGGOTT

Parking problems on campus have improved significantly, according to D.L. Chambers, campus police supervisor.

"We were giving 30-40 tickets a day to students for parking on the street, but we're down to only three or four a day. I guess students have learned by now not to do it," Chambers said.

Chambers said he surveyed the parking lots himself at the peak traffic hours between 8-10

a.m. and a number of legal parking spaces were available.

"Many of these spaces were in the big east parking lot by the Health Careers building and this does mean a slightly longer walk," he said.

Spaces are also available by the Art Center most of the time. He said that if students found these lots full earlier in the semester, they should try them again. For one reason or another a lot of students have dropped courses and this has left more spaces available.

"A few students are still parking in faculty parking spaces and we're issuing tickets for this fairly often. Students can, however, find parking spaces if they are willing to look," he said.

"We've been lucky so far with only one accident. No one was injured in it and there was only minor property damage," Chambers said.

He said one of the most common problems they have in the winter is dead batteries. So far, this semester has been no exception.

"Everytime it has rained or was overcast probably 10-15 people left their lights on and had dead batteries that we had to jump start. I want to remind everyone to turn their lights off," he continued.

Chambers also said that students should report any cars seen cruising around the campus without stickers or any suspicious people observed anywhere on campus.

"Theft has not been a problem and we don't want it to be," he concluded.

NEWS BRIEF

Attracting and keeping top-quality sales employees is a major concern of any retail business and the topic of a MCC Management Center workshop titled "Guiding and Developing Your Employees."

The workshop discusses ways to reduce employee turnover by using testing techniques in hiring, training and motivation.

The course will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost of the course is \$25, which includes lunch.

Positive discipling techniques also will be the topic of an MCC supervisory skills seminar, Wednesday, Oct. 17. This one-night seminar will demonstrate how you can make discipline a positive and productive experience and will contrast and analyze preventive and corrective discipline.

The seminar will be held in the fourth floor conference room of the MCC Administration Classroom Building from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Advanced registration is \$12.50; \$15 the day of the seminar.

For more information, contact the MCC Management Center at 750-0551, ext. 300.



MCC Cafeteria

For your enjoyment and convenience . . .

Cheeseburgers	\$1.50	Steak	\$1.75
Doublemeat	\$2.10	Ham & Cheese	\$1.75
Hamburgers	\$1.30	Ham	\$1.65
Doublemeat	\$1.90	Fish	\$1.55
Grilled Cheese	.90	Bar-B-Q	\$1.45
Burrito	.95	Corny dog	.70
Chill dog	.90	Hot dog	.70
Fries	.70	Onion Rings	.85
Nachos	\$1.00	Salad Bar	.15 per oz
Taco Salad	\$1.05	Baked Potatoes	\$1.00
			2.10
Soup	.95		
Breakfast Menus	\$1.85	Donuts	.30
	& \$1.50		
Pastries	.45		

Low prices, good nutrition
Fast, friendly service

7:30 a.m.—1:45 p.m.
5 p.m.—7:30 p.m.
5 p.m.—7 p.m.

Mon.—Fri
Mon.—Thurs.
Friday

CLASSIFIED

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

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

Ads for off campus services, such as help wanted, should be submitted through the Placement Office which will forward them to the newspaper.

Be sure to include your name and telephone number with the classified ad.

FLIGHT LINE WORKER: 20 hours per week (flexible). \$3.35 per hour.

DELIVERY/INSTALLATION: Appliance store. 1-5:30 p.m. Salary negotiable.

DELIVERY/INSIDE WORK: Rental store. Part-time now and full-time during the summer.

COUNTER ATTENDANT: Dry cleaners. 7:30 or 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1-6 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$3.50 per hour.

TELEPHONE RECRUITER: 5-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. \$3.35 per hour.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: IBM System 34. Mon.-Fri. 5:30-11 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 1-5 p.m. \$4 per hour. Temporary for three months; possibility of permanent job.

PBX FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL: Must have at least 6 months experience. Thur. 4:30-8 p.m., Fri. 4:30-8 p.m. and Sat. 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. \$4.42 per hour.

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

DELIVERY: Local florist. Morning hours. \$3.35 per hour.

Night students hopping

By TINA RANKIN

Most students at MCC are familiar with the routine of day students since the majority attend school between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

However, and most importantly, what are the night students experiencing at school while day students lounge comfortably in front of the TV watching "Magnum, P.I.?"

They inevitably would be engaged in discussion or lecture, preparing for or taking a test, observing a film or slide presentation, etc. Night students encounter the same pangs and compensations as day students, except they do it nocturnally and for three hours each class.

Many misconceptions about night school exist. Some feel that night students are bored and may fall asleep within a three hour course. Others may believe that since classes meet once a week, students lose the seriousness and importance of their studies. Other misconceptions include the possibilities that instructors lack enthusiasm and directness for such a lengthy class time, and that

students who sign up for night school are older people who failed to attend college after high school.

"I look forward to different types of students — older and more mature — who tend to become more involved, although there are a variety of students," replied Paul Hoffman, coordinator/instructor of banking and finance. Hoffman said that night students seem to be more motivated to learn since most of them come to school after work.

Of those interviewed, night students enjoyed their instructors' ability to retain the attention of the students, their classes in general, and the time which they met.

"I love it. If you're doing something you like, I think you will enjoy it," said Donna Colyer, who is assistant manager of Summit Apartments and the mother of four children.

Mrs. Colyer said that she was taking business management at night school to update her knowledge since she has already held the manager's position of two apartment buildings in Waco.

A variety of people attend

MCC at night including Jamal Safady, a senior at University High School.

"I don't feel that it's too much pressure," he said, "I do my homework on the weekend."

Safady is taking a philosophy course on Monday nights in addition to his courses in high school.

Night students were described by each other as being serious about what they are studying.

"They're more serious, and they concentrate on their purpose for being at MCC," said Gilda Ramos.

Ramos is attending night school to improve her skills since she has a double degree in journalism and Spanish.

Some students are taking both day and night classes. One student in this situation confided that she enjoyed her night classes just as much as those during the day.

"It makes me feel like I'm learning more going day and night. I meet twice as many people, and I learn to adapt to different situations," said Ramos.



Disabled Students Club active

By JORDAN McMORROUGH

The Disabled Students Club this year numbers 20 members, an increase in membership over previous years.

John Patterson, coordinator of handicapped services, stated that the club's purpose has changed somewhat in recent years.

He said that the club was first started, in 1979, as a political tool, used to inform and educate handicapped students

on federal laws pertaining to the handicapped and their rights as students.

Recently, he said, the club has become more informal. Progress and improvement on medical techniques and new medical innovations are now discussed at the meetings.

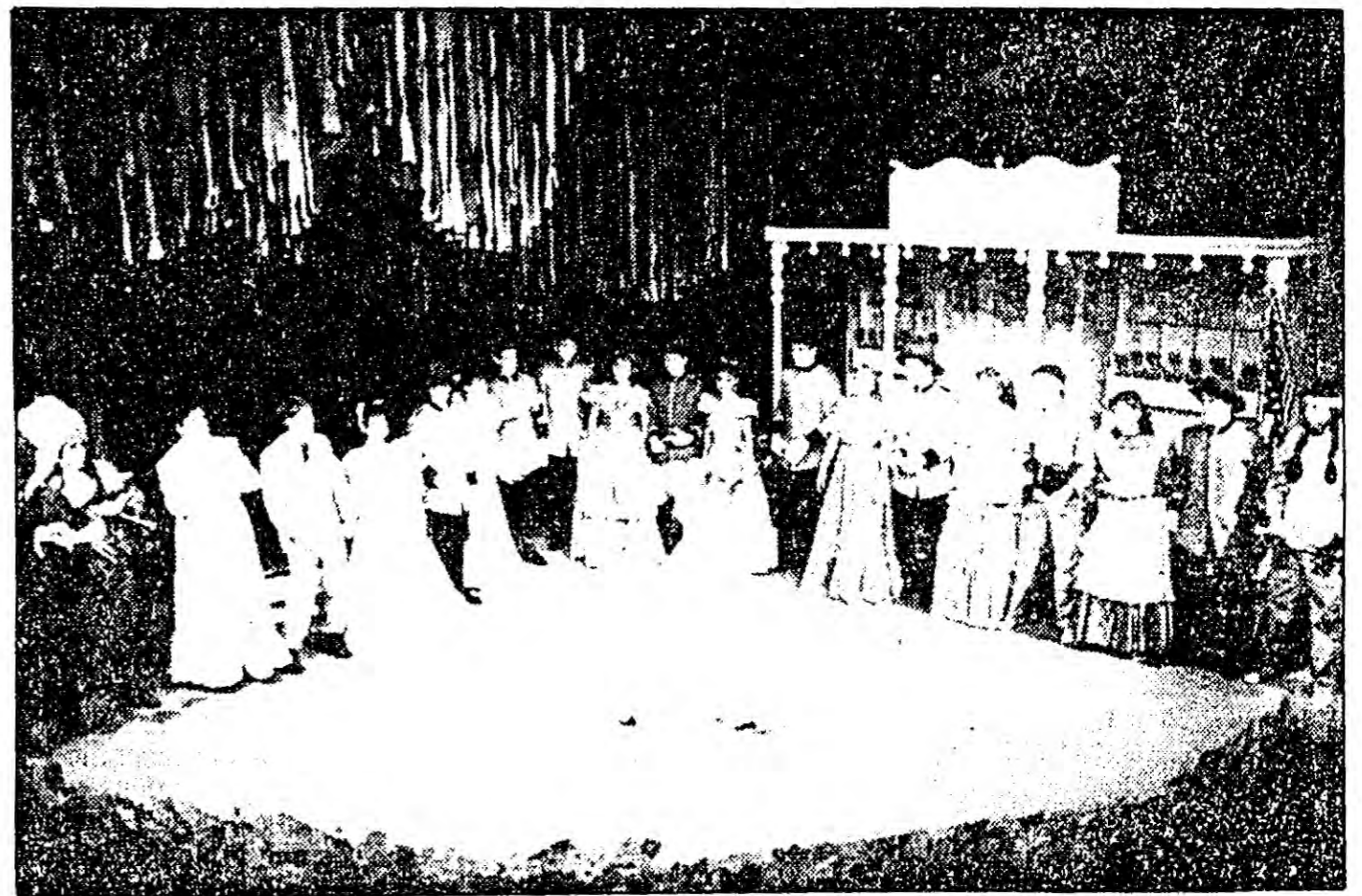
The club meets once a month on Wednesday afternoons, depending on when their speakers are scheduled to address the club.

County Judge Bob Thomas is to address the club next month.

He is to inform the group of new laws that have been passed to protect the rights of the handicapped.

Patterson also stated that the club is not only for the handicapped but any interested student, especially people in the special education and nursing programs.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact John Patterson in the Special Services office on the second floor of the Student Center.



Little Mary Sunshine action

New faculty on the job

George Ivy — Bookstore manager

By TONYA PAYNE

George Ivy, new MCC Bookstore manager, has moved here from Killeen. He has received his BBA in finance and his master's degree from American Technological University.

Before Ivy came to MCC, he

managed at Central Texas College Bookstore, and before that he worked with an insurance agency in Killeen.

He also has worked for the Army-Air Force Exchange Company for 10 years with vending machines.

"Managing teaches a lot

about financing and accounting," says Ivy. "It's a learning experience."

During Ivy's high school days, he enjoyed playing football, baseball and basketball. Now, while staying busy with the Bookstore, he still enjoys a good workout, he said.

Elizabeth Flynn — Nursing Department

By BILL LENART

Elizabeth Flynn joined the MCC faculty in August as a teacher in the nursing department.

Although teaching is not completely new to her, Flynn has spent most of her post-collegiate days practicing nursing, specializing in the care of the elderly.

Flynn received her bache-

lor's degree from Marillac College in St. Louis and her master of science degree from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

After working in her native Midwest for a number of years, she came to Waco in April of 1983 and joined the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Eager to face a new challenge, Flynn decided to teach

others to help the ill and injured. As a teacher of nursing, she spends two days a week training MCC students at Providence Hospital in addition to her classroom workload.

Asked to give her impressions of MCC, Flynn said "I have found the other faculty members very helpful and supportive, and have enjoyed working with the students. The campus is beautiful."

Don Shillings — Data Processing

By GLYNN STEVENS

Because of its educational merit, MCC's data processing department has procured another instructor who has proven himself in the job market.

Don Shillings came to MCC because it stresses total education. He said, "It is a truer educational process where the

instructor has more control on what is being taught." He enjoys the professionalism found here.

Shillings left a position at TSTI to come to MCC. TSTI is geared more toward the vocational end of teaching, stressing marketable skills, he said.

Interestingly, Shillings began at MCC with an associates degree.

Armed with that, he went to work as an operator and worked his way up the market's ladder. He even had his own service bureau for five years.

After 15 successful years in such an industry, Don Shillings will add his expertise to the data processing educational program.

Jim and Margaret Kerbaugh — English Department

By DOLORES COLE

Mrs. Margaret Kerbaugh and her husband, Dr. Jim Kerbaugh, are new English teachers at MCC this semester. "You can tell us apart because he has a mustache," remarked Mrs. Kerbaugh.

Margaret Kerbaugh is an animal lover and has four cats. While living in Dallas she did two years volunteer work with Animal Advocates and they were able to get a low cost

Spade and Neuter Clinic established. "We were able to demonstrate that with a low cost Spade and Neuter Clinic we could reduce the number of animals that had to be put to death every year," she said.

Dr. Jim Kerbaugh teaches parttime in the English Department and he is doing research on eighteenth century English literature.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kerbaugh were graduated from North

Texas State University where they received their bachelor's degrees and Master's degrees in English. Mr. Kerbaugh also received his Ph.D. in English from NTSU. Mrs. Kerbaugh is still working on her Ph.D. Before coming to MCC she taught for 5 years as a graduate student at NTSU. She has also taught at two junior colleges in Dallas and at Paul Quinn. She is a graduate of Waco High School and he graduated in Dallas.



For more Little Mary photos, see page 6.

6 Entertainment

'Little Mary Sunshine' spreads good cheer



By B.J. JENSEN

At 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, the lights of the Fine Arts Theatre dimmed. The full house of whispers became silent, and "Little Mary Sunshine" appeared, dripping buckets of optimism on everyone with whom she came in contact.

The optimism was good, little Mary was good, and the play was outstanding.

You could tell that things were going to be okay from the first song and dance, as the Forest Rangers belted out, "You've got to hand it to Little Mary Sunshine." I did, but I also handed it to some other folks, too.

James Henderson, the director of the play, has once again done a superb job of bringing laughter, sadness, and the experience of just plain feeling good. He did this through the musical vehicle of Little Mary who, even with all her woes of possibly losing her inn, constantly reminded everyone to "look for a sky of blue."

The entire cast was excellent on opening night, which is traditionally the shakiest night of a production's run.

Big Jim (Neal Herring) played well against Mary (Debbie Davis). But the sparks really flew when Corporal Jester and Naughty Nancy got together.

Steve Harrelson's Jester was funny, as it was supposed to be, but he brought a little extra to Jester's naivete which made him that much more appealing — especially when he was adopted by Chief Brown Bear and had to endure a somewhat unusual cuisine.

Elisia Sevier's Nancy was on the verge of stealing the whole show, but settled on stealing whatever scene she was in. I never thought a simple line like, "lots of men" was so funny until Nancy, with her most vivid of imaginations, warmed up to any and everything wearing pants, much to Jester's disappointment.

I must mention a chemistry which instilled tears in my eyes, much to my surprise, and joy. Cook and Linda Haskett, General Fairfax and Madam Von Liberdich respectively, did a number about Vienna that tugged at some strings in the heart. Their sincerity was most unusual, I thought; but then, these two are good actors. It was magic.

The Forest Rangers and the Young Ladies gave exhilarating performances, and they all seemed happy with each other.

Chief Brown Bear, played by Mark Blacklock, had the audience giggling when he adopted Jester. His dance with Jester was just what one would imagine an old chief would do under the circumstances.

This is a play I think everyone would enjoy, as it is woven with 19th-century costumes (which were striking), and morals and ethics befitting any generation. I highly recommend it all, and I might see you there, as I think I will see it again.



Mark Blacklock, Chief Brown Bear, adopts Corporal Billy Jester (top right photo); Elisia Sevier explains her past to Steve Harrelson (lower left photo); Linda Haskett dreams of her homeland (lower right photo); Sarah Lynn Mohundro (left) and Michelle Donaldson sing about life on the mountain (top left photo). (Photos by James Jones).

H.O.T. Fair creates memories

By DELORES COLE

The H.O.T. Fair and Rodeo has come and gone. But the memories of my "fair" experience with my little boy remain.

(6:30 p.m. — We arrive at the fairgrounds.) "Sweetheart, please don't run, don't step in the water — okay, but try not to step in the water puddle next time? Look at that big black cloud. I hope it's not coming this way."

(7 p.m.) "Run for the exhibits building!" (The rain is coming down in sheets. We are talking major flood here, people. As we wander through the exhibits building, we come upon MCC's booth.) "Look dear, that is where mommy goes to school. No I don't know who all these people are, but I guess they're interested in going to MCC. Where are you going? Wait for me!"

(7:45 p.m.) "Well, the rain is letting up a little. Do you want

to run over to the coliseum to see the rodeo?"

(7:55 p.m.) "Oh my, shhh, nobody did anything, that is the cows and horses you smell, well it's not exactly the animals, well you know what I mean. What? You had better watch your language, young man!"

(8 p.m.) "The rodeo is starting now, let's watch the grand entry."

(8:35 p.m.) "What? Why am I cheering for the calf (calf-roping)? Well, it just seems kind of, well, watch the rodeo."

(9:25 p.m.) "Don't cry, sweetheart. Well, I'm sure the horse is not going to get the clown." (bare-back brone riding)

(9:30 p.m.) "Do you want a hot dog? Okay ... These are pretty good, aren't they? Be careful, you're getting mustard all over you."

(9:50 p.m.) "Wake up, you're missing the bull-riding. Oh my goodness! One of the bulls got out onto the fairgrounds! Okay, go back to sleep if you want to."

(10:15 p.m.) "The rodeo is over, do you want to go out to the midway before we go home?"

(10:25 p.m.) "Honey, try to stay out of the mud, I know it just rained, you want to ride this? Okay. Well, was it fun? Okay, you can ride that too."

How was it? It went fast? ...

(11 p.m.) "Well we are finally back at the car. I hope we don't get stuck in the mud. It looks like people have been having a problem getting out. How can I tell? There is mud all over our car. Get in now. Buckle up. Be quiet now; we will get out of here. Don't cry, we're not stuck, we're just not going very fast. Can't those people tell we're having trouble here, I wish they would quit honking at us. Honey, stick your tongue out at those people. Thanks. I feel a lot better ... There! We made it! I had a pretty good time, how about you? Honey? Oh, he is sleeping. What an angel!"



Sights at the H.O.T. Fair included James Butler (right), Student Government President, and Marc Haslam, Student Supreme Court Justice, passing the time (top left photo); "The Spider" (far left); and Lucky, the monkey, collecting money for charity (left). (Photos by Glenda Taylor).