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Hands Communicate for Deaf

by Rita Foster

Beverly Smith, a sophomore nursing student, was at the hospital doing clinical work in connection with her studies. It just happened to be her turn in the unit. She took a tray into a woman patient waiting for surgery. A deaf mute. Fingers asked "Do you know sign language?" Beverly's fingers answered "yes." A flurry of words were exchanged through finger tips, a form of silent whistling in the dark.

At the request of the head nurse at the hospital Beverly was assigned to the woman's case to serve as a communication link between patient and doctor. She arranged her work schedule on campus so that she could work on the case in her own time. The day of the surgery she was at the hospital at 6:30 a.m.

Beverly is enrolled in a full semester course in sign language offered by Columbus Avenue Baptist Church and Baylor University. She attends the class in her off-campus time.

"In the class we are taught the signs, but now I know that a lot of facial expressions are used too," Beverly said. "She wouldn't let me finger-spell. If I didn't know a word, she would show me. It was a great learning experience."

Beverly said that sign language can be used with blind deaf mutes by spelling out words in the person's hand.

"We are primarily taught the signs

through songs. In songs the signs are grouped so that you get a rhythm. We're also told to practice with TV commercials," Beverly said. "My husband said he would have to take the course so he will know what I'm saying", she said laughing.

"I was very proud of the work Beverly had done," said Mrs. Wilson, nursing

instructor. "She never said anything to any of us about knowing sign language. I've told everyone in the building. I'm very proud."

As man pushes forward toward new ways to communicate, maybe we should take time to look into the past. In a language over 5,000 years old Beverly was told "Be good, for I Love you."

War Rocks Waco

by Marilyn Jones

Jam to the funky sound of "Low Rider", performed by War at 8:00 p.m. in the convention center tonight.

War's bass beat, strutting harmonica, wailing reeds, combined with their hoarse blues voices sold 35 million dollars worth of records and has drawn sell out audiences across the country.

War emerged in 1969 and got its name from Steve Gold, one of the partners in War's management office. "The name War stuck out because everyone else was yelling 'peace'", explained Gold in the March 74 issue of Ebony magazine. The seven members accepted the name applying it to their own philosophy. "If every man could sit back and have a war within his own soul," said onstage leader Howard Scott in Ebony, "then perhaps he wouldn't go out and kill other men."

Compared to Sly and the Family Stone, Sly's group is considered an extension of Sly. "We would like to think of ourselves as an extension of people," says Papa Dee, at 42, the elder statesman of the group, also in Ebony.

War has made hits like Cisco Kid which Scott describes as "a song about a funky Chicano."

Members of War once worked under the name, The Creators, and later they were the Night Shift. In those days they played James Brown type music for clubs and as back up bands.

The group formed in the 60's when drummer Harold Ray Brown, got together with sax player Charles Miller, along with Scott lead guitar, bass player B.B. Dickerson, Keyboard player LeRoy (Lonnie) Jordan to play small clubs around San Pedro, Calif.

After a while, Dickerson moved to Hawaii and another bass player Peter Rosen, replaced him. Also joining the group was Allen, who had played with the Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie and Clifford Brown groups.

In 1969 the group met Eric Burdon a white singer who had been with The Animals. Burdon introduced harmonica player, Lee Oskar, a native of Denmark, to the group.

In 1970 Rosen died of an drug overdose. "We kept telling him to stop" Scott said in Ebony, "He really committed suicide."

War got its' first hit, "Spill The Wine" out of the album, Eric Burdon Declares War, and have been making hits like The World is a Ghetto, Cisco Kid and Why Can't We Be Friends.

Commander Coty will perform for 30 minutes and then War will perform from an hour to an hour and a half. The Concert is sponsored by W-A-C-O radio station.

SHORT TERM LOANS DISCONTINUED

The Financial Aides Office will not be permitted to make short term loans to cover tuition, fees and other school expenses for the Spring Semester registration.

Financial Aides Director, Stephen Crump said that students should plan to get their funds elsewhere until further notice.

LAST DAY TO DROP

The last day to drop a course is Nov. 26. If a student officially withdraws at this time he will receive a grade of WP (Withdraw Passing) or a WF (Withdraw Failing) if he is failing.

A student who ceases to attend classes but does not withdraw will receive a grade of an F. Withdraw forms are available in the counseling office.

"WP's are not computed in determining a student's grade point average for graduation or probation purposes; however, a WF is included," said Ed Lindsay, counselor.



Photo by Thomas Hughes

SOPHOMORE BEVERLY SMITH communicates the symbol for love—probably the most important word in any language.

Being in a hospital waiting for surgery is never fun, but sometimes friendly conversation with the doctor and nurses helps. It's akin to whistling in the dark when alone or apprehensive. But what if you're a deaf mute?

Orange Crushes Bishop

by David Williams

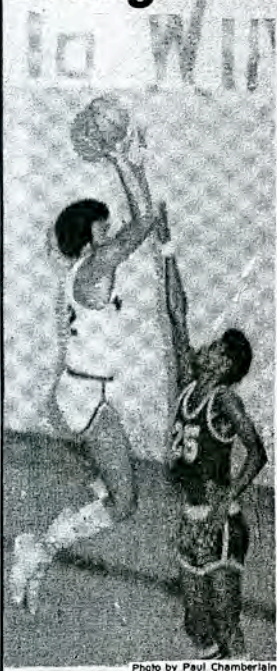
The MCC Highlanders jumped to an early lead, trouncing Bishop Junior Varsity in the season opener by 116-77 last night.

In the first quarter the Big Orange topped Bishop by a margin of 18-4.

Vinhje Johnson scored 30 of the first half points with an array of moves that would make Earl Monroe jealous. He totaled 37 points for the game, hitting 14 out of 19 from the field and 9 of 11 from the free throw line.

Sophomore John Derrick was held to only 8 points, but he led all rebounders with 19 points and he blocked four shots. Freshman Glenn Minnex was the next leading scorer with 16 points coupled with 12 rebounds. Freshman Ed Marshall chipped in 14 points and 14 rebounds as he was followed by Skip Black who scored 12 points and hauled in 17 rebounds. Mark Talaga rounded out the scoring, hitting 14 points and played a fantastic floor game.

Photo by Paul Chamberlain



Editorial

Trash Infests Campus Marina

by Thomas Hughes

From the first time I saw MCC's campus I thought of how beautiful it was. I fell in love with the trees, the buildings, and the cleanliness of the campus. After the shock of discovering how nice the campus looked, I decided to venture about the premises.

The buildings were all clean and trash-free, the grounds and streets were also cared for. But when I visited the Marina, a complete change was seen. The Marina was in need of a thorough cleaning.

The shore of the North Bosque river was littered with cans, paper sacks, and discarded fishing paraphernalia. People fishing seem to leave most of the trash at the Marina.

Trash cans are in clear view of the Marina, but does anyone use them? It does not seem as they are used too much. It would be no trouble for a person to drop their trash off at the trash cans as they go to their cars.

Besides being an eyesore, trash can kill the plants under it and spread disease by being a source of food for mosquitos. Some of the bait left behind by the people that fish has a distinguishable odor. Sometimes people leave the fish on the ground to die and rot if they do not throw them back or want to keep them. It's not too much to throw a fish back in the water instead of on the ground. There is a

chance that the little fish left on the ground could have been a big fish if thrown back in the water.

If a group of students got together and decided to clean up the area it could be done in a couple of hours. But how would it stay clean once this happened?

If necessary the Campus Police could be asked to give a fine to anyone caught littering. Signs could be posted asking not to litter or students and visitors could just remember not to clutter up the Marina. People could use the paper sacks they bring their supplies in as a litter bag when leaving and drop it off at the trash cans.

Even though the trash is hard to see from the road this does not mean it is not there. The major part of the trash is where people have thrown cans into the trees between the boat ramp and the theatre area.

Sometimes people throw trash in the river hoping for it to float down out of sight. That trash will have to be picked up by someone else or just stay on the banks somewhere besides at MCC; looking just as ugly.

Whatever the method used to take care of this problem, something should be done to rid the Marina of this easily exterminated eyesore. We should all hope it's done soon.



Photo by Thomas Hughes

THIS COULD BE the start of something big—big and messy, that is. Most trash in the marina is caused by people taking advantage of the recreational facilities.

Students Depend On Campus Nurse

by Marilynn Jones

Being the campus nurse requires more than aspirin and band-aids, and Mrs. Blanche Willis, R.N. and director of health services, offers more.

Mrs. Willis is a graduate of MCC's nursing school. "I graduated from one of the first nursing classes when the campus was located on James Connally Air Force Base," said Mrs. Willis.

"I worked as a nurse in the La Vega school district and began working here in the fall of 1973. I like working with students and young adults," said Mrs. Willis.

Mrs. Willis offers first aid care, health lecture information and referral, emergency care, individual or group counseling on mononucleosis, sickle cell anemia, tuberculosis, venereal disease, diabetes and pregnancy. She gives allergy injections for those who have a doctors prescription and supply their own medicine and syringes. She offers flu shots to athletes, faculty, staff and students over 35. Mrs. Willis supplies every building with a first-aid kit.

Mrs. Willis is one of the sponsors for A

Better You which is a diet club. I am starting my second year sponsoring A.B.Y. and I am very proud of it.

She also may notify instructors about students who are ill. "I get a lot of this. Parents call up explaining why their son or daughter did not come to school today," said Mrs. Willis.

"This is a privilege service, and fortunately the students are not abusing it," she said.

"My major concern is getting the message across to the students, faculty and staff that I am here," she said.

"There is not enough emphasis on staying healthy. I am in a preventive role. I teach people what to do when they are healthy and how to stay that way.

If more agencies would stress preventive care there would be less surgery, high blood pressure, breast cancer and diabetes, she said. Young adults are easier to reach in teaching better eating and living habits, she said.

Mrs. Willis' office is on the ground floor of the Student Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sun Blamed For Mishap

While traveling along Highlander Drive, Brenda Wells, freshman, and three companions were temporarily blinded by the sun. During that time Miss Wells accidentally bumped into Leslie Denise Smith as she was crossing the street at the circle.

Miss Smith fell and rolled to the curb with minor injuries. Ray Kaluza, of the Campus Police, took Miss Smith to the

emergency ward of Hillcrest Hospital. Miss Smith required six stitches in the chin.

The accident happened at 7:45 a.m. last Thursday. "Drivers should be extra careful at this time because of how low the sun is," said Kaluza. There are a few places on campus where a driver can be partially blinded by the sun in the early morning and the evening.

Opinion

Jukebox Outdated

by Terry Tacker

The campus has its problems just like any other college. There are many major problems that should be dealt with. One of these problems is the music in the Student Center jukebox.

The jukebox in the Student Center certainly plays loud enough. But, lately, the music provided does not come from the jukebox, but from an F.M. radio station.

The reason for the students staying away from the jukebox is that the music is too old.

It's not like the newest song is "San Antonio Rose", but the songs have been played many times. Songs such as "Do It Till Your're Satisfied", "Some Kind Of Wonderful", "Fairytale", and "Skin Tight", are all top tunes but even they can become dull when played often enough.

Instead of listening to the lyrics of the songs, students catch the sleep they did not get the night before.

Two of America's favorite performers are Elton John and John Denver. John has three "oldies" to select from and Denver has no singles to choose from. There are enough current songs from these artists to almost fill the jukebox.

Another gripe is that there are not enough country and western singles. Jerry Jeff Walker, Willie Nelson, and Waylon Jennings are top notch artists and their songs should be heard.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said that if the students want a change, one can be made. "We can put some paper on the jukebox and students can put the name of the songs they want to hear and they can also put the names of the songs they want to take off," said Bynum.

The matter is now in the students' hands. This is one school problem that can be resolved.

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T-Shirts Rival Artists' Canvas

by Daniel Bacon



Photos by Daniel Bacon, Paul Chamberlain and Thomas Hughes

THE T-SHIRT-WEARING crowd is growing thicker every day.

"Foxy Lady", "Fuzzbuster", "Bo Jac", "Superman", and "Budweiser". Believe it or not these crazy word configurations do have something in common. They are all printed on a T-shirt of some kind.

The T-shirt business, a multi-million dollar industry today, started out manufacturing the practical but very dull, white cotton T-shirt. Then someone got the idea of using all that white space to express his or her self and the boom was under way.

Local T-shirt shops here in Waco carry any and usually every kind of T-shirt; from the colored cotton to the nylon mesh

polo shirt. With all these styles to choose from the owner will print anything on your shirt: as long as it's printable.

Along with the name or slogan of your choice there is also a selection of picture transfers that staggers the imagination.

A transfer is a type of colored pattern that can be pressed onto the T-shirt permanently by the use of a simple heating iron.

When I examined this enormous volume of transfers, I found to my amazement: cartoon characters, beer slogans, surfers, fish, cars, motorcycles, zodiac signs and last but not least a

Colonel Sanders Fried Buzzards design.

School names and emblems can also be found at the local shop. From elementary right on up to the basic college design. Prices vary for each level of schooling, of course.

Another category to choose from is the type of material desired. This also varies from plain cotton, guaranteed to shrink 100 percent, to posh nylon mesh and nylon knit.

When the college bookstore was researched to find out about it's T-shirt stock, it was discovered to contain an abundance of material, with prices

ranging from \$4.50 to \$7.50. If a club is interested in having it's members covered with T-shirts, complete with name and slogan, the bookstore can oblige.

The information I received for this article was gathered primarily from a bookstore employee. When I asked this person for his name so I could credit him for his help, he declined to say. I noticed he had on a T-shirt so I stayed around, hoping to get a glimpse of his back to see if his slogan would give me any indication to his name. Would you believe I saw.....Bud Wiser?

Pipeline

Replacement Elected

Freshman Viki Blocker was elected to the vacated office of Freshman Student Representative in Friday's poll. This office was opened to elections when Barry Johnson resigned over the controversial issue of prayer in the meetings.

Blocker defeated four other candidates that were vying for the position.

Fencing Tourney

A fencing tournament will be held Dec. 1 and 3. For further information, contact Pearl Gilchrest in the HPE Building or call at ext. 247.

Bacquetball Results

First place was won by Allen Johnson. Second place was awarded David Thurman while David Chisum took third place.

Flag Football Results

So far in intramural flag football action:

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| Bud's Bunch | Def. ASK |
| Fadow | Def. The Tottlers |
| Rejects | Def. Butte Busters |
| S.S. Hawks | Def. Fuzzbusters |
| Fadow | Def. Tush |
| TKD | Def. Rejects |
| ASK | Def; I Tappa Keg |
| Fuzzbusters | Def. Sigma Delta Phi |
| The Tottlers | Def. Rejects |
| Bud's Bunch | Def. Sigma Delta Phi |
| ASK | Def. Fuzzbusters |

Mitchell To Speak

Larry Mitchell, an urban rodent control specialist, will be on campus at 10 a.m. today in the HPE Lecture Hall. Mitchell will present a program on job opportunities with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service. He will also show a slide presentation explaining his job with urban rodent control.

His presentation may be of interest to all students majoring in the biological and agricultural sciences, as well as education majors. The program is open to all students. It is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi.

Early Registration Advising

Sophomores will be advised Friday through Nov. 26. Evening students will be advised Dec. 1-4 from 5:30-7:30 P.M. "Students who have degree plans should bring them to the advising session and to registration," said Keith Geisler.

Advising sessions with the counselors for Early Registration have been extended by four days for freshmen. The sessions are Dec. 1-18 at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Freshmen planning to take English 311 who have not taken the ACT (American College Testing program) test will have to take the English Placement test either at the advising sessions or during registration.

Thanksgiving Tournament

The bowling classes directed by Rick Butler are forming a doubles tournament which will be held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. This will take place at the Lake Air Lanes.

Swim Competition

A swim meet sponsored by the HPE Club, will be held Wednesday and Friday. There will be diving competition high and low board, swim form competition, coed races, relays among men, women & coed. Entry fee is 25c per event.

Slick To Perform

A mini concert featuring the band Slick will be held in the Student Center 10 a.m. Nov. 26.

Bake Sale

Unity Unlimited will have a bake sale Friday in the Student Center. The bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Billiards Winners

The team of James Millican and Becky Sykora defeated the team of John Cook and Diana Davis for the championship of the coed billiard tournament. First and second place trophies were awarded to the players.

Orientation Deadline

Students in an orientation class can come by the counseling office to see their counselor-instructor for their complete assignments for a grade. "All work should be completed by December 1," said Hazel Martin, counselor.

Family Night

Family night at MCC to some people consists of using some muscles that they didn't even know they had. This evening of enjoyment is a great benefit to the students and the faculty.

During the two hours each Monday and Thursday evenings there are many things to do. This includes handball, volleyball, basketball, ping pong and the conditioning gym. The pool is only open on Thursday evenings.

Family night is open to all MCC credited students, their spouses and their children. The activities are supervised by Mrs. Gloria Underwood of the Health & PE faculty here at MCC.

The PE department wishes to invite all students and faculty to participate in the full range of recreational activities. All recreational facilities and equipment not being utilized for instruction will be available for use.

To some people, family night at MCC is a time to get out and meet people that have the same enjoyment that other people have. It also is a place to come and enjoy a wide area of events without spending money.

Campus Talent Show

The Student Activities Office is looking for student groups and individuals who have entertaining talent and who are interested in performing in a "Campus Talent Show" to be held at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Dec. 5. Those interested may go to the Student Activities Office for an application. Deadline is noon Nov. 26.

Odds and Ends

by Terry Tacker

Both the Highlander men's and women's teams are in action this week in tournaments. Coach Pam Davis' women's team participate in the Navarro Classic in Corsicana. The men are entered in the MCC Classic. Tomorrow, MCC takes on South Plains while Northeastern Oklahoma plays Navarro. Friday, Northeastern Oklahoma plays South Plains and the Highlanders are in action against Navarro. There promises to be plenty of good basketball action in all four games....This report from the North Texas State University basketball scene. Terry Baily, the team's leading scorer last year and Walter "Weasel" Johnson would be the only sure starters if the Mean Green were to open this week. Weasel, of course, was the slick ball-handling guard for the Highlanders last year. The Mean Green open their season Dec. 1 against Texas A&I University....Steve Beard had one of his greatest afternoons as a Canadian pro as he rushed for 198 yards and caught six

passes for another 116 yards in a game against the Montreal Alouettes....The Texas Rangers unloaded former all-star second baseman Dave Nelson to the Kansas City Royals for pitcher Nelson Briles....There was no laugh from Howard Cosell when the ABC camera showed one Texas Stadium banner to the nation. It bore a caricature of Cosell minus his toupee and declared, "Bald is beautiful!" Cosell got one of the producers on the phone in the truck and declared if they served up one more shot like that they could finish the show without him. If Cosell was acting, he did it for the benefit of a very small and select audience....This from Miami Dolphin all-star running back Mercury Morris. "I want to be traded, hopefully to a team with the second-best offensive line in football. The best one is here."....Umpire Larry Barnett says he holds TV announcers Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek "personally responsible" for the death threats he and his family

received after making that controversial ruling on Reds batter Ed Armbrister's bunt in the World Series. Gowdy replied that neither he nor Kubek thought their comments incited fans. "I feel badly," Gowdy said, "about the ordeal" of the Barnett family, but he said he was merely doing his job of commentary....Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yakey, when asked who was the greatest player he had since he bought the club in 1936: "Carl Yastrzemski. Certainly he is. Ted Williams was a great hitter and could field better than a lot of people

think. But Carl does more. I'm sure of that."....We read a headline this past week in the Dallas Morning News that stated, "Six Bears Out For Tech Game." Now, much has been said and written about the misfortunes of the 1975 Baylor Bears football team. But the answer to the problem is quite simple. Last year when Grant Teaff was asked the reason why the Bears were so successful, he said the lack of injuries and turnovers were two major reasons why Baylor was SWC CHAMPIONS. It's funny how things can be changed around in one year.

Netter Excels on Campus

Randy Essenburg, sophomore, is the number one performer for Coach Don Tatum's Highlander tennis team.

Essenburg began playing tennis when he was eleven. At that age, he started to attend Saturday tennis classes and soon became interested in the game. "Once you begin to play tennis, it really grows on you", said Essenburg.

At Richfield High School, Essenburg was a member of the District 15AAAA champion doubles team. He came to MCC on a tennis scholarship.

Last year was an award-filled one for

Essenburg. He ended up second in conference in singles action and teamed with Dennis Dougherty to take second in the doubles competition.

When asked about this year's Highlander squad, Essenburg said, "The girls are real strong, they're ahead of the guys." Essenburg will play both singles and doubles for the Orange.

"My goal is to win conference and to do good at regional. I don't know now if I will play tennis for a major college next year, we'll just have to wait and see what happens this spring", said Essenburg.

Bearettes Bop Cagers

by Terry Tacker

The tall and talented Bearettes defeated the MCC Highlanders 106-55 last night in the Rena-Marrs McLean Gymnasium. MCC is now 0-2 for the year.

Baylor, using their fast break to perfection, built up an early 9-2 lead with 17:05 left in the first half and their lead was never challenged.

Suzie Snider led the Bearettes with 26 points. Janice Wallace scored 14 and Gerri Smith tallied 13 to lead the Highlanders.

Next action for MCC is tomorrow as they participate in the Navarro Classic in Corsicana.

MCC SCORING Wallace 5-4-14 Remus 2-5-9 Michalak 1-2-4 James 1-3-5 Witt 3-0-6 Maxwell 0-4-4 Smith 5-3-13

BU SCORING Snider 11-4-26 Pyron 7-3-17 Johnston 1-1-3 Hart 0-5-5 Matcalf 9-3-21 Kafer 6-2-14 Box 1-0-2 Davis 1-2-4 Williamson 1-0-2 Boultinghouse 3-0-6 Aluenbacher 1-4-6

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Women Highlanders Begin First Season

by David Williams



Freshman
 Gerri
 Smith

Gerri Smith is the last of the Lorena High School graduates on this year's Highlanders Women's team. She received all-district honors her senior year at Lorena. Now she brings her talents to MCC.

Smith has the knack for getting the ball in the basket and her playing style will lull you to sleep. That is until she turns it on with one of her many baseline moves.

Coach Davis said, "Smith has very good moves but her biggest problem is her shot selection. She has the tendency to shoot the way she gets the ball, which can be good in many situations. With her moves she will score." As the year progresses Smith will prove she has great potential.

This year will tell a lot about the women as they face rival competition at it's best and for Gerri Smith she will be up with the best of them.

Freshman Kathy Bullock

Last year when the Waco Independent School District started having female sports, played at the schools, it opened up a new future for the girl athletes. Many girls who had the ability in the past to compete never could at the bigger schools.

Kathy Bullock, a freshman on campus, is a graduate of Richfield High School

where her team, in their first year of competition, won the Independent School title. Bullock is a great competitor, always giving a hundred percent.

Last year Bullock was an outstanding guard and now she is making the transition from a guard to an all-round player.

On the court, Kathy plays with reckless abandon as she is always diving for the ball and throwing herself at opponents trying to pick up the charging fouls.

Bullock's name will be heard as the season progresses because she plays with the desire coaches like in players. Her defense is good and with practice her shooting will be better. With her desire a little hard work will be easy.

Freshman Carol Wallace

Carol Wallace is one more girl athlete from the school of Lorena that is on this year's Highlanders Women's basketball team.

At Lorena she won all-district honors and competed on the team that went to bi-district playoffs. Like all of the women players on the team she is adapting to full-court style of play.

Coach Davis said, "Wallace has a good shot and can be outstanding once she learns the fine points of the game. We need outstanding efforts from our inside people if we are going to win.

Wallace was the girl who scored the first basket in the game and this also meant this was the first basket scored in the short history of the Highlander Womens team.

She has good moves around the baseline and good knowledge of the game.

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