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MCC's new director plans health seminars

by Jan Faublon

MCC's new Director of Health Services Carolyn Rodabough is planning several seminars and special health services to fully utilize MCC's Health Center.

The American Red Cross will present a demonstration on first aid to choking victims Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. A film on the Heimlich maneuver will also be shown.

"It's a very good film. It's a simple procedure that anyone can learn to do and is a life-saving procedure," said Mrs. Rodabough.

Mrs. Rodabough also plans to offer screening programs this year for sickle cell anemia, tuberculosis, hypertension and diabetes.

First aide treatment, treatment of minor illnesses using non-prescription medicine, referral services and health counseling are among the services offered by the Health Center located on the ground floor of the Student Center. All health services are entirely confidential and free of charge.

"We have a lot of health programs planned for the year," said Mrs. Rodabough. A

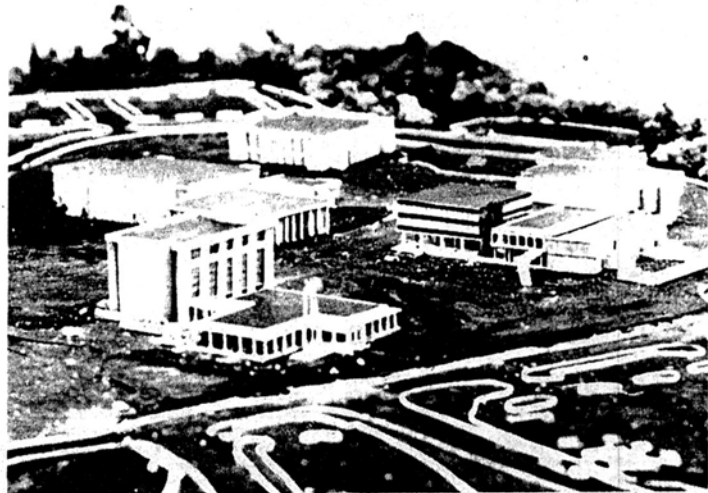
how to stop smoking program, a Planned Parenthood program, and an alcohol and drug abuse program are among some of the activities planned for this semester.

Health Services is distributing a survey sheet of other programs students might be interested in. Other programs that are offered this year will depend on the results from the survey.

MCC recently hired Mrs. Rodabough as new Director of Health Services. Mrs. Rodabough found out about the job opening from friends that are on the faculty here. "They knew I wanted a change and I was interested in school nursing," said Mrs. Rodabough.

She was formerly employed in intensive care and cared for "very sick" people. This job "gives me an opportunity to increase my skills in preventive nursing," she said. Mrs. Rodabough also likes the "educational and academic setting."

Mrs. Rodabough is from Denton, but received her associate's degree in nursing from MCC.



ON DISPLAY-- Dr. Mike White's miniature version of the campus will be exhibited at the Heart of Texas Fair next week.

Campus scheduled for move to Heart of Texas Fair grounds

by Leigh Yarbrough

Onlookers at the Heart of Texas Fair this year will have a chance to see the entire campus, including buildings, trees, parking lots and students. No, the campus has not actually been moved to the fairgrounds, just a very exact scale model.

Dr. Mike White, history and teach aid instructor here built the model last fall for exhibition at the 1976 fair. The model, which is six feet wide by nine feet long, covers the campus from Industrial Drive to North 19th and College Drive at the ravine. White said the model was built almost entirely by hand and took about eight weeks to complete. A plywood

platform supports the paper mache base. Buildings were made of plastic, wood and cardboard and the many trees were made of foam rubber and moss.

Building models of historical cities has been White's hobby since high school. He has built scale models of Athens and Rome which are on exhibit at the Youth Cultural Center in Waco. White said that he thinks this MCC model is very effective. "We hope that the model will attract people to the exhibit so that they can listen to the information available on the phones," added White.

A phone system will complete

the exhibit which is 10 feet wide by 20 feet long. Five phones placed in front of the model will carry 30-second messages giving general information about MCC. At one side of the exhibit five more phones will be located, carrying information on continuing education, special programs for adults, financial aid, new programs and enrollment procedures at MCC.

The exhibit will be on display in the General Exhibit Building from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Oct. 4 through 9. Administration, faculty and student volunteers will be working at the booth.

Street parking ends

Students will be given tickets starting next week for parking on the street.

All fines must be paid within ten class days. After the first five days of this ten-day period, fines will be increased by three dollars.

If a student ignores the fine, grades, records, and transcripts may be withheld. In some cases the student may be suspended from classes until all fines are paid.

Students accumulating four parking tickets during an academic year may find driving privileges suspended for a stipulated period of time. In some instances the privilege may be permanently revoked.

If a student whose campus driving privilege has been temporarily suspended is observed driving on the campus, the suspension will be converted to permanent exclusion, according to a campus police official. Students may appeal any ticket.

The violation is first appealed to the director of Student Activities, then to the Student Supreme Court, and finally to the dean of Student Services.

The appeal must be filed in the Office of Student Activities within five class days from the date of the violation. The student will then be given a time to appear for a hearing.

S.G. selects committees

Members were selected to serve on the scrapbook committee, gameroom's tournament committee, and the mini-concerts committee at the Student Government meeting, Monday.

Student Government members signed up to work in MCC's booth at the Heart of Texas Fair this year.

President Mike Kelley announced that anyone interested in being a Student Supreme Court Justice may pick up applications in the Student Activities office. Applicants must take a test dealing with the Student Constitution. The results of the test may or may not have an effect on who is chosen for the positions.

From \$75 to \$100

Loans increase in amount

There may be an increase this semester in the amount a student can borrow through short term loans, Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of student services, said.

The new plan to raise the maximum loan from \$75 to \$100 will go into effect as soon as President Wilbur Ball signs it, she said the repayment period of 30 days will remain

unchanged.

Until approval is granted, students who need funds for educational expenses can apply for an emergency loan given out by Wong.

To be eligible, the student must convince the Dean of a pressing need. Formal documentation of the need in the form of financial statements is not always necessary. Like

the short term loan, the maximum loan is \$75.

Official records shows the college has not been losing funds in the program.

To insure repayment, the college reserves the right to withhold a student's transcripts and deny the privilege of registration to anyone who fails to fulfill the contract within 30 days.

Apperson receives grant

History teacher, Henry Apperson, will get paid to study this semester as a result of the Faculty Development Leave (FDL) Grant he received this year.

Apperson will return from his study program at North Texas State University in the spring semester. Apperson is the sixth faculty member to receive the FDL Grant since the system was established in 1970. The FDL Grant is available to any teacher, administrator, librarian or counselor during or after their fourth year at MCC. One recipient each year is chosen by a five member faculty committee.

The recipient must agree to return to MCC for the following academic year. Applicants may receive grants for a full year at half salary or one semester at full salary.

The committee reviews applications according to:

improvement to faculty members present job, length of semester service to MCC, residency requirement toward an advanced degree, advanced study required by MCC or recipient's degree granting institution, research or writing correlated to his profession and

field observation related to his profession.

"The FDL Grant is one way the institution can support faculty development," said Dean of Instruction Ron Smith, who is a non-voting advisor to the FDL committee.

Lifetime learning offers new courses for persons over 55

"Life's greatest adventure," learning, is now being offered through the continuing education department by the Institute of Lifetime Learning (I.L.L.). The I.L.L. offers courses especially designed for people over 55 years of age.

The institute is a nationwide, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide an informal educational program. Classes include through the I.L.L. include subjects relating

to music, literature, arts, science, handicrafts, world affairs and commerce, courses in CPR, genealogy, nutrition and a special "Learn to Live" class. However, Ken Willis, dean of the Continuing Education Department said, "A minimum of 12 people can start any class. As soon as we have at least 12 interested in a certain subject and obtain a qualified instructor we will start the class."

Continuing education offers courses

The Continuing Education Department will offer a variety of non-credit classes this fall for students and McLennan County residents.

Classes still open for registration are basic stained glass which begins Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; workshop for health career professionals

which begins Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; creative stitchery which begins Sept. 28 and will meet Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Several sections of oil painting, both on and off campus will begin in September.

Six sections of tile and decorative art classes are also

forming for this month.

Times are not arranged for jogging and banjo classes.

Ken Willis, dean of continuing education, said there is a possibility more classes will be offered later.

For more information contact Continuing Education Office at 756-6551, ext. 217.

calender

Wednesday, September 28
Circle K meeting, 10 a.m.,
Highlander Room
Baptist Student Union meeting,
10 a.m., LA 207
Alpha Sigma Phi meeting, 10
a.m., SC 202
Working Group meetings, 10

a.m., counseling
Football Tournament begins, 10
a.m., games room
Career Exploration Workshop,
10 a.m., Counseling office
Thursday, September 29
HPE Splash Day, 10 a.m., pool
Adult Reading Lab, 6-9 p.m. LA
110

Friday, September 30
Campus Caberet application
deadline
Football Tournament, 10 a.m.,
games room
HOT Fair workers meeting, 10
a.m., Conference Room AC
Monday, October 3
Student Government meeting,
10 a.m., Tartan Room
Astronomy Club meeting, 10
a.m., HPE Lecture Hall
Adult Reading Lab, 9-12 noon,
LA 110

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English Classes to Receive Holiday

English classes will be dismissed October 7. All English instructors will be participating in the Texas Joint Conference of Teachers of English, meeting on campus.

Rate Protestors to Meet

A meeting to protest Texas Power & Light utility rates will be held 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Red Cross Building located at 12th and Austin. The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate citizen discontent with the high utility rates. Guest speaker will be Lane Denton.

S.G. Plans Workshop

A Student Government Leadership Workshop will be held this Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by Don Bynum director of student activities and John Nobis, counselor.

Dance Co. to Perform at Fair

The MCC Dance Company will perform at 7 p.m. October 6 at the H.O.T. Fair on the Coca-Cola Stage. The newly chosen members of the Dance Company first performance was at the Great Texas Raft Race. Martha McConnell will lead the performance.

Pool Offers Splash Days

All students interested in being "all wet" can come to the pool for HPE Splash Days. This will allow students and faculty to enjoy a little water sports on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. A lifeguard will be on duty.

MCC's Race at Lake

On Sept. 24 and 25, sailing-minded individuals met and competed in the annual Waco Sailing Club Regatta on Lake Waco. Among the 30 boats entered, six MCC'ers participated. Those participating were: Ray Murray, Susan Cochran, Gayle Burrier, Pat Norton, Ralph Johnson, and Lucille Locke.

Bringing home prizes were Cochran, a first place in the Hobie 14 class; and Johnson, a first place in the Laser class.

Counseling Plans Career Workshop

Students undecided in a career may now enroll for a Career Exploration Workshop. This workshop will enable the student to explore the possibilities in different careers. The workshop will meet on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in counseling. Students interested may contact the Counseling Offices for further information.

Course Helps Reading Skills

Students in need of help in reading who did not sign up for a credited reading course may attend the Adult Reading Lab to be held in LA 110. The lab, open every Friday morning from 9-12 noon on Fridays and 6-9 p.m. on Thursdays will provide assistants to students in vocabulary, comprehension, speed, and phonics.

Ag. Club Elects Officers

Students interested in agriculture will hold their first meeting as the Agriculture Club today in SB 107. The temporary officers will present a constitution and suggest a name for the club.

Temporary officers were elected at the Sept. 14 meeting of the Agriculture Club. They are: president, John Smith; vice-president, Gary Owen; secretary-treasurer, Amy Dunlap; and parliamentarian, Walter Poston, Jr.

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entertainment

'Audrey Rose' loses punch

by Bryan Davis

There is an old saying, "If you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything." Unfortunately, if this rule applied to motion pictures, very little could be said about the highly publicized "Audrey Rose."

Based on the best selling novel on reincarnation by Frank De Felitta, the story has lost interest and believability in the transition from print to screen.

Supposedly based on an actual event involving DeFelitta's son, the screen version is totally unconvincing.

Director Robert Wise, the talented artist who gave us "West Side Story," and "The Sound of Music," proves he should stick to musicals. Even he can't pull this farce over.

Marsha Mason and John Beck are cast as the parents of a disturbed 12-year-old daughter plagued by nightmares. Adding to their problems is a bereaved Englishman who insists their daughter is actually his daughter, Audrey Rose,

reincarnated upon the instant of her death in a fiery car accident.

Whether or not you believe in reincarnation is beside the point. The film is so long and boring even this controversial topic isn't interesting.

Why pay for something you can see on television? With television's current preoccupation with the occult, a more believable and frightening topic is likely to be seen on a segment of "LaVerne and Shirley."

The actors in the film are totally miscast. Beck is absolutely ridiculous as the foolish, cursing father. 12-year-old Houston actress Susan Swift, has received much publicity for her performance as the "reincarnated" daughter. In her first and hopefully last performance, Swift proves she's nothing to brag about.

Multi-talented Marsha Mason tries desperately to save this dud. In her first film role since her bravura performance in

"Cinderella Liberty," Mason demonstrates how truly great her talents are. Surrounded by inept actors and absurd dialogue, Mason is nonetheless brilliantly convincing in the role of the tormented mother.

Impressive as Mason is, one actor cannot carry an entire film. Just as you think the movie can't possibly get any worse, it does.

The topic of life after death will probably always trigger lively conversation. Unfortunately, "Audrey Rose," is dead on arrival.

New Dance Company members plan H.O.T. Fair performance

When properly attired in uniforms of skirts, hats, and boots, anyone could easily recognize the 16 students in the MCC Dance Company this year.

The girls, selected from drill teams in Waco and other cities,



ACTRESS Susan Swift screams in a "rare" frightening scene from "Audrey Rose."

have been working on several routines and will perform during halftime at upcoming basketball games as well as at the Heart of Texas Fair.

Martha McConnell of Waco, will serve as captain of the Dance Company. She was an officer of the LaVega Dancing Dolls for two years and is a second-year member of the Dance Company.

Beverly Hubbard and Margie Kuehl have been chosen as lieutenants.

Other members of the Dance

Company include Susan Anderson, University High School; Lynn Callentine, Richfield; Kay Compton, Jefferson Moore; Debbie Davis, University; Karen Moeller, LaVega; Celina Nelson, LaVega; Joy Wiese, University; Suanne Wiese, University; Darla Gee, Whitney; Rita McNamara, Temple; Rene McWest, Marble Falls; Rita Simmons, Killeen; and Donna Ward, Marlin.

Sponsor for the Dance Company is Sandy Hinton.



photo by Terry Tacker

AND AWAY WE GO—Six members of the Dance Company strike a pose. They are from left to right (front row) Martha McConnell and Karen Moeller (back row) Rita Simmons, Rena McWest, Suanne Wiese and Celina Nelson.

Auditions necessary

Talent show deadline nears

On Friday, October 7, during activity hour the annual talent show will be held. This annual event has been held since 1967

imaginable. So if you have a talent, contact Don Bynum, Student Activity Director, in the Activity office.

Applications are available in the Student Activity office, located second floor in the Student Center. Deadline for applications is on September 30. Applications will also be necessary to insure a position in the show.

Some of the acts included in the past are comedies, soloists, bands, modern dances, pianists, and just about everything

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Soprano set to sing Friday

Recital open to public

Alicia Jimenez will be the guest soprano in the Friday morning recital series. The concert will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Concerts sponsored by the music department, feature either students or guest artists each Friday during the semester. All performances are free and open to the public.

Friday's concert includes selections from "Alleluja" by Mozart, "Tres Madrigales Amatorios" by Rodrigo, "Folk Songs of South America" arranged by Sandoral and "Carceleras" by Estremal Clapi. Also, several pieces by

Gluck, Paisiello, Pergolesi and Verdi will be included in the concert.

Jimenez studied voice at the Conservatory of Music in Havana and the school of music of Roosevelt University in Chicago. She has also studied under Andre Huc Santana of the Paris Opera and Janice Harsanyi of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

This past summer Jimenez completed a five-week performing tour of Italy as a member of the North Carolina School of the Arts international program.



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Highlander Netters Claim Third Place

by Jan Faubion

The MCC Fall Invitational tennis tournament was held Saturday on campus.

Paris Jr. College won the team competition with 14 points. The Temple Leopards finished second with 12 points while MCC collected 11 points to finish third. San Antonio College finished fourth with eight points.

Coach Carmack Berryman's forces were limited—only four Highlanders participated in the tournament. Even with the small number of players, Berryman was pleased with the results.

"I was really pleased since we only had one half of our players play and still scored 11 points," said Berryman.

Highlander David Blakely advanced to the semifinals of the men's singles competition before being eliminated. Temple's Kelly Zetak defeated Blakely 7-6 in the third set of a tiebreaker to eliminate the lone Highlander men's performer.

In women's singles play, Highlanders Janice Babbitt and Lilith Eberle both advance to the quarterfinal round before being defeated. MCC's Patricia Miles lost to San Antonio's Lori Haese in the first round.

The women's doubles team of Janice Babbitt and Carol Martin were the most successful MCC performers for the tournament. But they were forced to default after advancing to the finals.



photo by Douglas Woolverill

ACTION CAN BECOME FAST and furious during an intramural flag football contest. Shown is first half action of the game between the Cowboys and the MCC Gangsters, won by the Cowboys.

Baseballers Hold Fall Scrimmages

The Highlander baseball team, defending Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference champions, held scrimmages against Paul Quinn and Southwestern University last week.

Friday, MCC tackles Texas Wesleyan and then follows that

action with a Saturday contest against the University of Texas at Arlington.

The fall scrimmages are usually three five-inning affairs. The Highlander squad consists of 45 players presently. However, Coach Rick Butler will trim the squad soon to a size "that he can work with."

Meet The 1977 Highlassies



Claire Morris—Height: 5'7"—Weight: 130—Age: 19—Position: Guard—Classification: Soph.—Claire started every game for the Highlassies in the 1976 season. Whenever opposing teams would sag their defense in on the MCC posts, Claire would draw attention with her outside setshots. The southpaw from Grand Prairie High School gave her reason for attending here as "I heard about the great coaching staff at MCC." While at Grand Prairie, Claire was voted to the All-District team and also to the Dallas All-Metro squad. Claire, a chemistry major, has a simple personal goal: "To try to become a good person as well as a good athlete." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Morris.....



Carolyn Johnson—Height: 5'10"—Weight: 137—Age: 19—Position: Post—Classification: Soph.—Carolyn's tremendous jumping ability was a definite asset for last year's Highlassies and Coach Pam Davis hopes she can continue her winning ways. Carolyn attended Dallas Skyline where she was a member of the 4AAA All-District squad. The computer science major has a unique goal: "To try to make the 1980 United States Olympic team." Carolyn loves all sports and also music. She is the daughter of Billie S. Johnson.....



Ellen Lindemann—Height: 5'9"—Weight: 120—Age: 20—Position: Forward—Classification: Soph.—Ellen finished a successful freshman year by making the All-Regional team at Abilene. But honors are not a new thing to the physical education major. At Bartlett High School, Ellen was voted to the All-District 28A squad and was also a member of the All-Williamson County team. Ellen hopes to go to the national tournament at Hutchison, Kansas this year. The MCC team missed going to the prestigious event by six points last year. She also plans to continue her career at a major college. Ellen lists swimming, dancing, water skiing and all sports as hobbies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lindemann.....

Golf Squad Captures Tournament Honors

by Terry Tucker

The Highlander golf team captured first place in the Temple Jr. College Invitational Tournament with a team total of 869. The Killen Municipal Course was the setting for the eight-team tournament which began the golf season.

MCC broke the 16-year-old record for the course with the 869 total. Wharton County finished second 29 shots off the record-setting pace. Paris shot a 911 total to finish third, Temple finished with a 915 total, Henderson County 919, Grayson 924, Weatherford 941, and Schreiner finished with 944.

Highlander Greg Young shot 73-75-68 for the tournament to capture first place in the individual competition. Dave Davis, also from MCC, was runner-up with his 74-70-74 score. Other MCC scores were Steve Bowman 72-73-74, Bob Peter 72-78-72, and Mark Norman 77-72-77.

"Of course, I was very pleased with the results, everyone played real well," said Highlander mentor Jimmy Clayton. "Winning the tournament by 26 shots was really impressive."

Freshmen Golfers In 7th Place

The Highlander freshman golf players participated in the Paris Fall Invitational tournament for freshmen Monday and Tuesday in Paris.

After the first day of competition, Paris and Wharton were tied for the team lead with 590 totals. MCC total after the first day was 604.

MCC scores were Rick Jones 147, Kenny Huff 151, Bill

Jackson 152 and Sam Manning 154.

Netters Play

The Highlander tennis team, fresh off a third place finish in the MCC invitational tournament, will take on Mary Hardin-Baylor College today at the MCC courts.

Tomorrow, MCC tackles Temple Jr. College on the MCC courts.