

Distributed

Free

Each Week

The Highland Herald

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
WACO, TEXAS
PERMIT NO. 118

Vol. 8, No. 2

McLennan Community College

September 6, 1973

'Now We're Legal'— New Rights in Texas

by Carroll Neighbours

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles concerned with those laws which came into effect Aug. 27. The first two articles deal with the new majority law and the last article with other laws pertinent to college students.

On Aug. 27 a joyous cry could be heard throughout the state of Texas — "I'm legal!" On that date Senate Bill 123 became law and 680,000 18-to-20 year olds became adults in this state.

There have been numerous inquiries as to exactly what the law covers and what it does not cover. Although it is common knowledge that all the "rights, privileges and obligations" of adulthood have been bestowed upon 18 to 20 year olds, many of these people have no idea of what those three words encompass.

The first right that enters most minds is the right to buy liquor. According to the new law, any person 18 or older may legally enter any liquor store or

bar and buy alcoholic beverages. But they may also be fined and placed in jail for sharing their freedom with those under 18.

The new found adults will be able to buy cars, obtain loans and enter into contracts without co-signatures from relatives or friends over 21.

Medical treatment may also be offered without parental consent.

In all legal matters, they will be treated as adults and be able to act independently of parents and guardians.

If the 18 to 20 year old is beneficiary in a will or an insurance policy, he will receive the money directly. Before Aug. 27, the money would have been handled by a guardian or put in a trust fund.

Parents will no longer have control of savings accounts for their 18 to 20 year old offspring.

Another significant result of

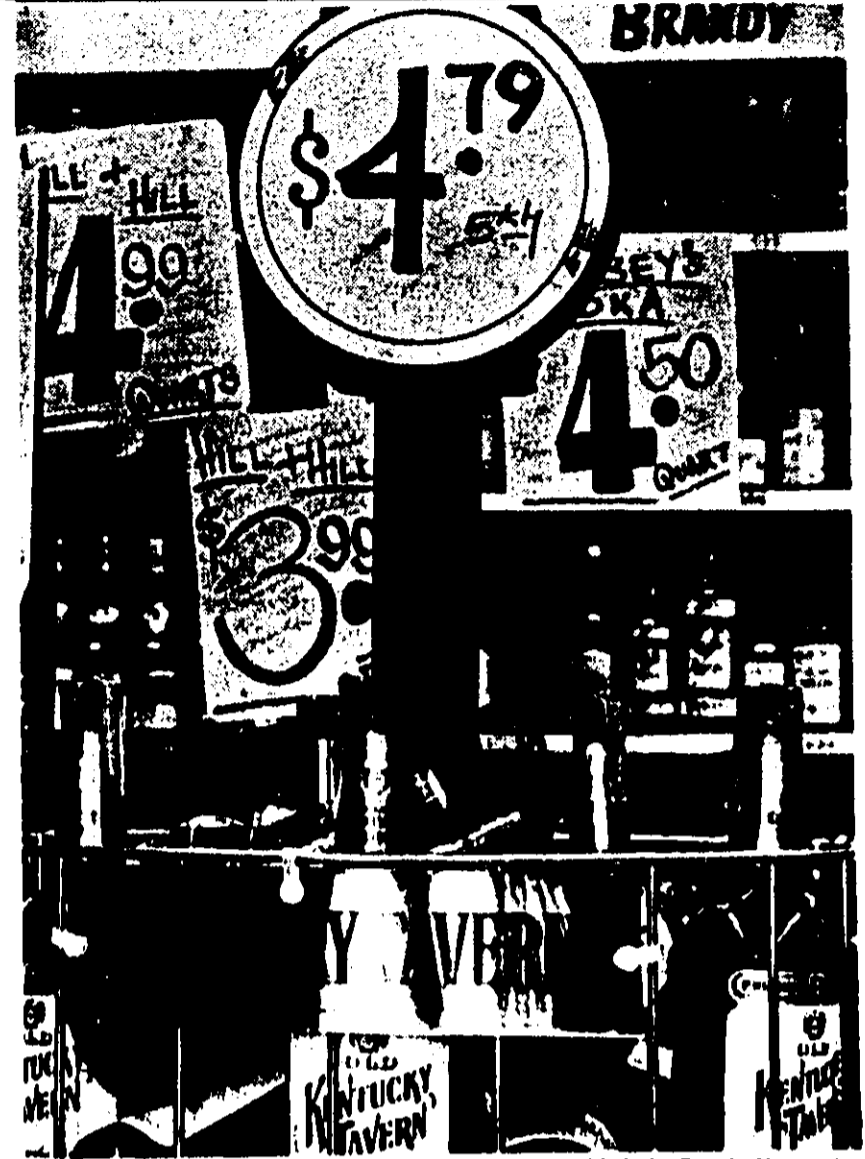
the new majority law is that some 300 inmates of Texas reform schools must be set free. According to the Texas Youth Council, persons may not be held in these schools legally when they reach the age of majority.

College campus residency requirements change with the law. Residency will now be determined on the basis of the student's home rather than his parents' home.

Also, grade reports will no longer be sent to the parents of a student who is 18 or over.

Another bill, which became law on Aug. 27, specifically permits 18 to 20 year olds to serve on juries.

The new law does not effect the Texas uniform gifts to minors act, which allows individuals to give money to minors in a trustee arrangement. In this manner, earnings from the gift remain



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

tax free.

Also unaffected by the bill are constitutional age limits for holding office and insurance premium rates established on the basis of age. But neither of those were based on the age of majority before Aug. 27.

However, an attorney general opinion has held that members of the new young group can

serve as trustees in independent school districts.

These are "rights, privileges and obligations" of those new adults between the ages of 18 and 20. A good deal of the students at MCC are adults now. The effect this will have on the rules of the college is hard to say. But there should be some evident attitudinal changes in the near future.

Smith Works to Keep Faculty Out of the Rut

By Cathy Sulak

"My job is to improve and facilitate instruction, to make sure the faculty doesn't get in a rut. Someone once said that a rut is a grave with both ends kicked out. And that's true. A rut can be a comfortable resting place."

The words are those of Dr. Ronald A. Smith, MCC's new dean of instruction, and the philosophy he professes on individualized and innovative instruction is, "I'm for any method of instruction that gets the job done."

A native of California and an MCC faculty member since its opening, Smith believes an instructor should not only be urged but encouraged to use his or her own personal style in getting a student from where he is at the beginning of a semester to where he should be at the end.

"When MCC first opened it was more or less following a traditional college outline using a lot of lectures and media. Since then we've gotten out of that rut and offer a whole variety of courses and objectives."

And in the same way MCC has progressed over the years, Dr. Smith has moved up his own ladder of success.

In 1966 when the college was first getting started, Smith was

attending graduate school at Baylor University to complete a doctorate in religion, and noticing there were some openings, asked about a job. When the first semester finally began, he was holding down a part-time faculty position in charge of three sections of religion.

Then next year Smith signed a full-time faculty contract and a year later was named the director of a newly formed Department of Humanities — including philosophy, psychology, religion, social work and sociology.

Last year at this time he was promoted to Division Director of Humanities, Fine Arts and Communications and on June 15 of this year was named Dean of Instruction to replace Dr. Marvin Folder, who has taken the position of President at Temple Junior College.

A former pastor in California and part-time instructor at Modesto Junior College in Modesto, Calif., Smith was also a one-time correctional officer in California's State Prison at San Quentin. He received his bachelor of arts in sociology at the University of California in 1960 and his bachelor of divinity in theology at the Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif. in 1962.



Dr. Ron Smith

"The change really hit me when I realized Tuesday I wouldn't be meeting a class," says Smith. "I really missed that first day in class, greeting my students and telling them what a great guy I was."

"I had just enough ham in me to do that and love it. I guess the only thing about this job I haven't gotten used to yet is that I don't get to see enough students."

Dr. Smith's first goal is to get the semester underway and to make a "smooth transition" from the former dean's habits to his own.

"I believe the college is running in a good direction at about the right pace. I intend to keep it like that."

Election Date Set by SG

The Executive Board of Student Government met Wednesday. The board decided to make applications for Student Government officers and cheerleaders available Monday, September 10. Applications may be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

Campaigning will also begin on this date and continue through the elections. Friday, September 21 will be the last day to turn in applications. Elections will be held Sept. 27 and 28 in the Student Center. Cheerleader tryouts will be Sept. 20.

Everyone is urged to run for an office. Student Government sponsor, Don Bynum cited this as an excellent opportunity for students, especially freshmen, to meet people and make new friends.

The offices of president, vice president, secretary and student representatives are open at this time. A president and vice president were not elected last year as elections were not held until the end of school. Sponsor Don Bynum, director of Student Activities, said, "Elections were held at a

time when school was almost out and most students were too apathetic about electing Student Government officers."

At this time Student Government has only two officers, Gigi Fulbright, treasurer and Clifton Hill, parliamentarian. A third officer, secretary Phyllis Itandall did not re-enroll this semester. Student government has asked for a written resignation from her.

The remaining officers expressed the desire to see student government "get it all together" this year. Miss Fulbright said, "I would like to help get it all together for student government. I would like to see more people getting involved in more student activities and government."

Hill said, "I want student government this year to be more on the student activities end."

Student Activities Director Don Bynum will direct Student Government until the president, vice president and secretary are elected. All decisions made by Bynum will be subject to the approval of the Student Government Executive Board.

Editorial

An Old-New Monster Grabs HPE at MCC

By Carroll Neighbours

Physical education has become a monster. Its purposes are misunderstood by students and its functions are mishandled by administrations.

The need for P.E. involves more than physical health; it involves mental health. People, especially college students, need emotional outlets. They need to be able to let off steam and anxieties and to have the mental satisfaction of physical work.

P.E. classes have the capability to give students a constructive way to let off steam. After attending P.E. class a student should have a certain satisfaction of physical accomplishment.

Because of its capabilities, the P.E. requirement can perform a useful service to students. It is a good, valid requirement for graduation.

So, why has P.E. become a monster?

Because of the way it is handled.

Instead of competing with himself, a student is inadvertently forced to compete with other members of his class. Although the practice is not overly evident at MCC, it definitely adds a certain amount of inefficiency to the HPE department here.

The biggest hang-up is not physical but academic.

Full-time students who are not going after their associate degrees are still required to register for P.E. classes. After all, since P.E. transfers, it would seem that a student would desire to get rid of that requirement just as he finishes other standard requirements. Unfortunately this is next to impossible.

For example, if a sophomore decided to take both government and history it would be allowed. But a student is not allowed to take P.E. in the same manner. One may decide to take two hours one summer and two the next without any P.E. during the long term. Now there really isn't anything wrong with that method. It completes P.E. requirements and allows someone to take the courses he desires during the fall and spring semesters.

Although many four-year colleges and universities require consecutive P.E. courses, the requirement only stands if the courses are taken at that particular institution. Transfer students are only checked to make sure they have the specified number of hours. If they don't, then the students are required to meet the regulations.

The required number of P.E. hours varies at different institutions. University of Texas at the Permian Basin doesn't even require P.E., according to its catalogue. Circumstances also release students from P.E. requirements at four-year colleges.

All this talk is leading up to one thing: there is something wrong with the way P.E. requirements are administered in college (not just MCC, either).

When students sign up for a P.E. class, they expect to get some exercise. Standing in line waiting for the instructor to check badminton swings is not exercise. Exercise is not just callisthenics—although that might be great for some people.

When in a badminton class or a tennis class or a volleyball class, students expect to play badminton or tennis or volleyball. The best way to learn a game is to play it. That is exercise.

It seems that the HPE department has forgotten why P.E. was put into the curriculum—for balance of mind and body. Now the emphasis is on skills, not on physical education. Have you ever been totally uncoordinated in a course and tried to make a decent score on a skills test. It's not easy.

What the department has forgotten is some students can do things that other students can't, and that some students would hurt themselves trying. But you can't get a doctor's waiver for something that could happen; you have to wait until it has happened.

The department has also forgotten one major purpose of college is to prepare students for the "big, bad world" outside. One way to do that is allow students to make their own decisions. If they mess up, they pay for it. But the right to choose may be worth the cost in mistakes.

Cash Refunds for Return Books

Should it become necessary for a student to return books purchased at the MCC bookstore, they will be accepted for cash if the following conditions are met.

New books should be completely free of all markings either in pencil or ink, other than the price mark. When name is written in the fly leaf or cover, one dollar will be deducted from the original price.

No refund can be made without cash register receipt.

Books, new or used, returned after the first twelve class days will be bought as a used book.

Refunds on paperbacks and

workbooks are made only for the first twelve class days if they have not been written in or soiled in any way.

When defective books (those with missing pages or pages out of order) are discovered, the book should be returned at once. It will be replaced without charge and without regard to the length of time it has been out of the store.

Special order books cannot be returned.

Regular hours for the bookstore are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

But the first week and Monday of the second, the store will be open from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

By Grady DeFoore

Through the past years MCC's Drama Department has insisted upon only the finest in dramatic art. Under the direction of James Henderson, the players of MCC have placed first in all but one competitive endeavor.

With "Androcles and the Lion" in the spring of 1969, the department won its first superior rating at the Texas Junior College Play Festival competition.

In 1970 the department won the TJCPF with "Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin" and again in 1971 with "The

Company of Wayward Saint."

Each of these plays obtained a superior rating. The ratings are due to the discipline of the members of the department.

In 1972 Henderson took the department to the American Theatre Festival. This festival is primarily for four year universities. MCC was the first junior college to advance to the finals.

With the "Menaechmi," the department achieved a level of excellence rarely attained by junior colleges. Once again this was due to discipline, hard work and the fine direction of James

Henderson.

Very few people have taken into consideration the amount of work involved in producing and performing a play. There are many facets of a production not known to the average theatre-goer, which, by-the-way, comprises only two per cent of the American population.

In producing a play the first step to select the play, is no small task in itself. After making a selection there is casting, set design and decoration, costume design and hours of rehearsal. The average amount of rehearsal time could very easily go over a hundred hours.

But this is all a part of the dedication which goes into producing good theatre. The fine art programs are essential to cultural growth of any learning institution.

Set for Today Speech Tryouts

The Speech Department will hold tryouts Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for the presentation of "The Great Gatsby," a theatre reading. This type of theatre is a relatively new thing at MCC.

The first productions were performed during the 1972-73 semesters. They were "Wuthering Heights" performed for Southwest Texas State and "John Brown's Body" for state competition.

"The Great Gatsby" will be presented November 16 and 17 at Southwest Texas State Speech Festival. Later it will be available for civic groups and the public through contact with the Speech Department.

All speech endeavors are directed by Mrs. Ann Harrell.

Retraction

Dr. Mike White of Media Services requested a retraction on last week's "They Say the Strangest Things" article.

The Herald quoted White as calling the designer of the HPE sound and video system a "lunatic."

The Herald regrets the error since White was the designer. (Tune in next week for the sequel to "Retraction.")

Israel The Reality to be Exhibited at Baylor

The Baylor University Library will be the scene of an art exhibition entitled Israel The Reality. The exhibition will take place from Sept. 10 thru Sept. 24.

This is one of the most

New Admissions Program Begins

MCC students may be seeing a few younger faces on campus this fall. An Early Admissions Program began at MCC this year for the first time.

Early Admissions is a program by which area high school seniors who qualify may enroll at MCC while they finish high school.

The program has been coordinated through the Texas Education Agency, local school districts, the Coordinating Board for Texas Colleges and Universities and senior colleges and universities in the state by Dr. Chester Hastings, vice president of program development at MCC.

Early Admissions Program forms are available at high school offices throughout McLennan County. To enter the program a senior must be approved by his high school principal and have a high school grade average of at least a "B".

The student must need four or fewer credits for high school graduation and enroll for four hours of class at his high school.

He will be limited to two academic credit courses per semester at MCC.

After filling out his early admissions form, the student must bring a copy of his high school transcript and an MCC admissions application to Dean of Students Larry Gilliam.

Admission is by conditional entrance which means that credit for college hours will not be granted until the student has successfully completed all high school graduation requirements.

High school students enrolled in similar programs made significantly better than the average beginning freshman at the colleges. Their successful showing testifies to the high caliber of the early admission student, according to Dr. Hastings.

Early Admissions forms are available at the Counseling Office.

comprehensive exhibitions of photography on a single theme ever shown in the United States. The exhibition consists of individual photographic essays by 14 Israeli and 10 foreign photographers from an eye witness account of the entire history of a new state of Israel.

The exhibition was initiated by the Jewish Museum in New York. It was directed by noted photo-journalist Cornell Capa and designed by Arnold Saks and Charles Forberg.

The exhibit consists of more than 170 black and white photographs. Text panels written by each photographer accompany the black and white photo essays to furnish a full personal commentary by each artist.

After an extremely successful show at the Jewish Museum, the exhibition was designed for its present cross country tour. During the last year, Israel The Reality was shown at various museums across the country obtaining many favorable reviews by viewers and media, alike.

The exhibition will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. No admission will be charged.

The exhibition is being brought to Waco by the Jewish Welfare Council and the Israel Consulate of The Southwest. More information on the exhibition may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lou Stein at 752-2081 or Mrs. Nathan Hoffman at 772-8020.

The Highland Herald

Carroll Neighbours, Editor

Bill Gammage, Associate Editor

John Gardner, Advertising Manager

Staff Writers

Larry Adams

Cathy Sulak

Christine Casper

Pam Zahorik

Grady DeFoore

Carolyn Dodson, Dir. Student Publications

THE HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the journalism classes of McLennan Community College and is published weekly from September through May, except during holidays.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college, the administration, or the faculty, but of the writers themselves. Letters to the editor will be published providing they are within the paper's editorial guidelines as set forth by the administration.

Office of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center; telephone 767-4541, extension 444 or 443.

Buck Wheat Stevenson Brings Show to Waco

By Larry Adams

Buck Wheat's here Friday. Nope, that's not a new breakfast cereal or the cafeteria breakfast menu for Friday but RCA recording artist B. W. Stevenson who will be in Waco Friday night for an 8 p.m. performance.

Buck Wheat is being brought to town and the Waco Convention Center by the "Rock of Waco" WACO radio and can best be described as an old-folks type of guy and a singer with a simple song.

A biography can tell you the what, where and when of the person but it doesn't say much about his head or his heart. In describing himself B. W. says he's a guy who has never done anything but hitch-hike, write songs and sing. The latter he does quite well in his light tenor voice and the middle he phrases with perfect intuition, meaning and simple ideas.

He lives without a telephone and without a trombone that was a childhood fantasy in

Dallas and in Austin as well. He sings large songs, large but simple, easily understood, and lived with.

After doing a stint in the service B. W. decided that when he got out it was a better thing to be a professional musician than it was to sell shoes and made his start on the Dallas circuit.

He had learned the academics of singing at North Texas State and the personal intangibles of singing by listening to his own head and the voices of the Moody Blues, Steven Stills and Bob Dylan.

A local talent in Dallas for a couple of years he appeared in Dallas nightclubs and several times on TV stations such as KERA Channel 13 doing benefits for charity and election campaign funds.

You possibly might remember B. W. as the opening act for Three-Dog Night's appearance two summers ago in the Cotton Bowl. That was his

first major public performance touring with TDN. Not too long after that he started to make it big on his own.

His first single hit was "Say What I Feel" which came out a couple of year's ago and was quite popular. His first LP entitled "B. W. Stevenson" accumulated an enthusiastic following and the second album "Lead Free" helped further his popularity quite a bit.

Several good cuts off that album are worth listening to such as, "Waiting For Spring," "Peaceful Easy Feeling," "Touch of Pennsylvania" and "Minuet For My Lady." These reflect B. W.'s simple ideas.

Now his latest released album titled "My Maria" has the best of what any music lover could want. His recent hit "Shambala" is on this LP and also his current hit "My Maria" is listed No. 19 on the WACO Good Guy Survey and No. 20 across the nation.

Other cuts that are quite good



B.W. Stevenson

are "Lucky Touch," "Remember Mee," "A Good Love Is Like a Good Song" and "Sunset Woman."

Accompanied by a backup band and himself B. W. will have singer Steve Frummox, formerly of the group Frummox. Ticket sales are going well

and may be purchased at Lake Air Records, 230 Lake Air Center; Jacks Stereo, 4208 W. Waco Dr. and Buddy's Stereo, 216 Lake Air.

Ticket prices are \$3 and \$4 and may be purchased at the door which opens at 7:30 p.m.

Blindness Is No Deterrent For Fountain—He's a Fighter

By Christine Casper

Troy Fountain, new counseling intern at MCC this semester, is a fighter. In 1967, Fountain fought for enrollment here. He was the first totally blind student at MCC and for his first year was only allowed to take nine hours per semester.

Fountain was told that his progress at MCC would determine future enrollment of blind students. Since he had a B average, he "opened the door" for the blind at MCC. In 1970 he graduated from MCC with a 3.45 average. He was a familiar face on the campus and Mrs. Helen McGinnis of the English department even wrote a poem about his seeing-eye dog.

Among his fond nostalgia of MCC is something many can share—staying up until 2 a.m. to prepare a paper for Mr. Dowdy. But he says, "Out of my college career, MCC is the best college experience I ever had."

When he left MCC for Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches, he fought again—this time against loneliness and frustration. He was forced to use a cane for the first time since his blindness. His seeing-eye dog, Sheba, had been poisoned.

But through fortitude he graduated thirteenth in his class and third in the school of education.

He has had to fight for em-

ployment, too. After becoming blind, he applied for a job as an insurance salesman. His employer, reluctant at first to hire him, was impressed with the quality of his work. So was the business community, who awarded him the Professional Handicapped Worker of the Year 1966.

Perhaps his greatest fight took place ten years ago, when doctors discovered the brain tumor that caused him to lose his sight. After his operation, he was given six months to live. He underwent a series of cobalt treatments and once again won the struggle.

Other honors Fountain has achieved include mention in the Who's Who in Junior Colleges, selected honor list for making straight "A" one semester, appearances on Cathy's Corner and Better Living and a position of deacon in his church.

Fountain has won many fights, and now he wants to help others with their struggles by becoming a counsellor.

Number Change

Three classes listed under the heading of Biology have now number changes. Formerly listed as Human Anatomy 303, Human Physiology 304 and Microbiology 305 are now under the new numbers 451, 452, and 453 in that class order.

Division director Hoyt J. Burnette has added an additional hour per semester class making each now a four hour semester course.

Inufficient time for credit was given as the main reason for the additional hour per class.



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Tony Fountain and Mia

Eddy To Perform at Roxy

James Eddy, internationally known classical guitarist, will appear Sept. 13, at Roxy Grove Hall, Baylor. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Eddy, a native of Shreveport, Louisiana, studied guitar at the Madrid Conservatory of Music and at the Segovia Master Classes in Santiago de Compostella. He was graduated from the Conservatory with a Master Performers Degree. He also studied extensively with Jose Tomas, first assistant to Maestro Segovia.

Eddy toured Europe with well-received concerts in Spain, Italy, England, Cyprus and the Soviet Union. He has also concertized in Mexico and the United States. Following Eddy's performance in Moscow, Aram Khachaturian offered to write a concerto for the young virtuoso, a project which was

sadly interrupted by the composer's death a few months later.

His interests and abilities are quite varied. While in Spain he was one of only a few Americans to become a matador and he has faced nearly sixty bulls throughout Spain. He is also an accomplished fencer. In journalism, he was a European Reuters News Correspondent.

Eddy brings to the stage a mastery of the inordinately difficult technique required of the classical guitarist. He has a clear concept of the music he plays and brings a fresh approach with youthful vitality to his program. His repertoire includes music for the guitar and lute by composers spanning more than 400 years.

Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Guidance Center To Aid Careers

During the first week of school, many freshmen and even some sophomores are undecided about their majors and future vocations. These tortured souls often feel alone in their misery or at least they feel their malady is common only to individuals in their age bracket.

The counsellors are here to help students, but people in the community who need information on career opportunities have had no one to help them, until now.

In July, MCC started a Career Guidance Program which offers an evaluation of personal interests and abilities, current career information, assistance in filling out forms, education and training information on local, state and national scope, and (financial) aid information.

Most people who use the center are those who want to attend part-time preparation for a job, or housewives who are thinking of employment. The agency does not train for jobs; it concentrates on helping a person to achieve his goals for higher education.

Offices, located in the Liberal Arts Building, are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Interested persons may call the Career Guidance Center at 756-0551. Or they may write Career Guidance Center, McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, 76708.

All services are free of charge.

Tennis Season Gets Underway

By Bill Gammage

If quality is any key, then the MCC tennis team should be well prepared for the upcoming 73-74 season. With the return of one half of the NTJCAC doubles championship team and the addition of three talented freshmen, the outlook is good, if not exceptional, for the squad.

Last season the MCC netters took the NTJCAC title with an 8-0 record. Julius Dunlap, this year's lone returning letterman, teamed with the now-departed Victor Greene to capture the conference doubles title.

During the summer, Dunlap continued his winning ways, teaming with Wacoan Skipper Parker to win the doubles crown in the junior division of the Aqua Festival in San Marcos. He and Parker also placed second in doubles competition in the junior division of the Waco Open Tournament.

With Dunlap's past record, it would seem that his position as the number one player on this year's squad would be assured. But not in this case. Coach Don Tatum expects his freshmen, Jack Robinson, Dennis Dougherty and Bob Cervenka to challenge strongly for the top spot.

Jack Robinson attended Monterey High School in Lubbock, where he shared in the school's district doubles championship as a senior. Tatum calls Robinson a very

consistent player who should be one of the top performers on this year's team.

Dennis Dougherty graduated from Reicher High School. As a senior, he was a semi-finalist in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League State Tournament in class AA.

Other honors gathered by Dougherty include the singles title of the Waco City Championships in the junior division in the Waco City Championships for the last two years. Coach Tatum said, "Dougherty is a very competitive player. He is small, but quick; definitely a quality player."

Rounding out this season's freshmen crop is Bob Cervenka from Waco Midway. Cervenka went to the semi-finals of the Texas Interscholastic League in class AA in 1973. According to Tatum, Cervenka has lots of ability, but needs maturity.

As you may have noticed, this year's squad has no girls. But Coach Tatum hopes to remedy this situation by the spring semester. Several tennis classes at MCC are being observed for potential female netters.

When asked about the team's chances for the 73-74 season, Tatum said, "This year's team should be stronger with more depth. We stand a very good chance of winning the men's bracket in conference competition."



Julius Dunlap

Volleyball To Begin Friday

The intramural program at MCC this fall will get underway with coed volleyball. Entries will be due Friday at the Student Activities Office.

One half of the teams should be women and the other half men. Students are invited to form their own teams. Organized clubs may enter as many teams as they wish.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Student Activities Office or beneath the intramural sign in the Student Center.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

New Courses For Fall

MCC is offering four evening courses specifically designed for employees at community social and service agencies Sept. 4. They are Aging and Its Related Problems, Interviewing and Counseling, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and Behavioral Sciences Principles.

Aging and Its Related Problems deals with general situations and factors related to aging and highlight the problems and resources in this geographical region.

Interviewing and Counseling delves into listening, reporting, decision-making, reaching consensus and dealing with difficult client-to-patient relationships.

Alcoholism and Drug Abuse surveys the problems as related to persons and families involved and community treatment resources.

Behavioral Sciences Principles concentrates on the basic sociological and psychological principles useful in the study of social interaction and organization.

Questions on the courses may be directed to Mrs. Mary Cantrell or MCC Counselors at 766-6551 or by writing to them at 1400 College Drive; Waco 76708.

The courses are part of the Mental Health Associate curriculum but are available as electives or required courses in other college programs. Program director Mrs. Cantrell expects persons taking these courses to do so for in-service training, to explore the mental health field, to meet a personal need or to prepare for a career.

Continuing Education To Sponsor Karate

The Continuing Education Department of MCC will sponsor karate lessons for the fall semester. The non-credit courses will be taught by Luther Duffy.

Karate (self defense) is an art which employs all parts of the body in offensive and defensive moves. Techniques taught are stance, kicking, punching, striking, stepping, shifting and blocking.

Registration for the classes will be held thru Sept. 17 with

instruction beginning Sept. 19. The beginner's class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Intermediate lessons will also be held Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

The classes will continue for 17 weeks and contain 51 hours of instruction.

Anyone interested in taking these courses should register at the continuing education office in the Administration Building. A participation fee of \$29.50 will be charged for both classes.

Lobs and Volleys

City champions will be crowned in all divisions in the annual tournament Saturday, September 15. Leading off on that morning will be singles only in men's, women's and men's 45. Doubles in these events will follow on September 22.

All play will be on the courts of the Sul Ross Tennis Center. Persons may sign up now on the bulletin boards at the center.

Starting dates on other events are September 29, singles in men's 35, women's 35 and mixed doubles; October 6, doubles in men's 35 and women's 35 and singles in boy's 18 and girl's 18; October 13, doubles in boy's 18 and girl's 18 and singles in boy's 16 and girl's 16; October 20, doubles in boy's 16 and girl's 16 and singles in boy's 14 and girl's 14; October 27, doubles in boy's 14 and girl's 14 and singles and doubles in boy's 12 and girl's 12.

PASSING SHOTS...Junior classes for the fall will begin on Sept. 22. The class meets at 10 a.m., and you all sign up at the class...Women's Classes will meet Monday

through Friday at the Tennis Center, with the opening day September 17. There are no advance reservations...Those who desire to play in a Fall Mixed Doubles League at night or a morning Women's League, sign up now on the bulletin board at the Center.

Waco Raiders— Team on Wheels

The newly formed Waco Wheelchair Basketball Team, The Waco Raiders, will make their debut at 7:30 Saturday night, at the Waco High School Gymnasium.

Opposing the Waco team will be the Texas All Stars. This is a team made up of members from each of the teams which are joining the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. These teams include the Houston Easy Riders, Dallas Raiders, San Antonio Spinnors, University of Houston and Dallas Outlaws.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and are priced at 25 cents.

Environmental Association Being Discussed at MCC

Discussion is underway at the present time on the possibility of forming an Environmental Appreciation Association on the MCC campus. Many students indicated on a general survey taken that they would be interested in forming such a club.

The club would participate in many outdoor activities. Some of these activities include hiking, canoeing, camping, sailing and biking.

The organization would also include projects involving ecology; for instance, the recycling of metal with the profits from this going to the club. Work and maintenance on the nature trail would also fall

under this category.

The proposed club has no sponsor as of yet, but it would seem that several of the school's instructors would be qualified to sponsor such a club.

Don Bynum, Director of Student Activities and the person most responsible for the idea of forming such a club said, "A club of this type has lots of possibilities. I think that once a few interested people got together and started it off, many students would join."

Anyone interested in forming an organization of this nature is urged to contact the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Sports Capsules

The MCC tennis team has begun full practice at the campus courts. Anyone interested in trying out for the 73-74 squad should contact Coach Don Tatum in office 103 in the Science Building.

Dominoes, checkers, chess, cards, pinochle cards, cribbage, monopoly and chinese checkers may be checked out from the Student Activities Office in the Student Center with an MCC ID.

Anyone interested in trying out for the MCC golf team should contact Coach Clayton in office 114 of the HPE Building.

According to latest reports, between 4,000 and 5,000 reserve tickets are still available for the Baylor-Oklahoma game on Sept. 16. Between 8,000 and 9,000 end zone tickets are also available. The reserve seats are \$8. The end zone tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students high school age or younger.

Next Week—

Baseball
Preview

Do you know what's happening on campus?

Do you know what's happening off-campus?

Do you know what's happening anywhere?!

Read

THE HIGHLAND HERALD

And Find Out

Publications Office

766-6551

Ext. 444 or 443