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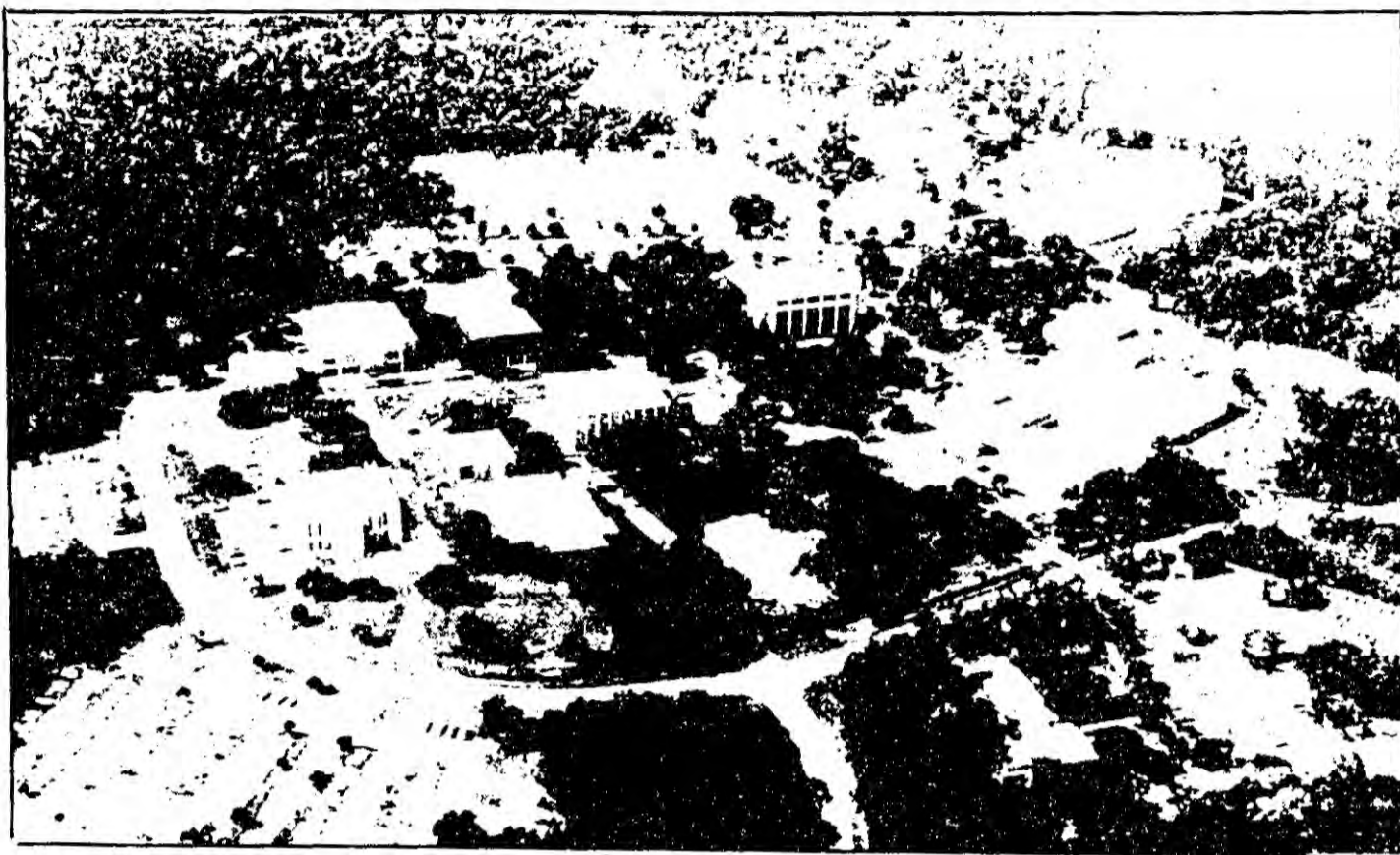
Highland Herald

Volume 22, Number 1

McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas, 76708

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1987

Campus swings into action



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — this aerial photograph of MCC shows most of the campus, including the Art Center. Missing from the picture is the old Waco High building, which was added to MCC

last spring for \$3 million. Newest construction, extensive paving around the campus, is hard to see from this height.

Clubs add extra dimension to involvement on campus

By JEFF OSBORNE

Campus clubs, which serve a variety of purposes, add zest to campus activities and are a major part of student involvement at MCC.

The major function of clubs according to Student Activities and Health Services Director Greg Clark is to "provide students with a variety of activities and association with students who share the same interests."

Increased competition between clubs is one way that Clark said that he would like to see more participation on campus by students.

"Challenge Day" is one of the new activities that Clark suggested. During Challenge Day, different activities such as a water balloon contest, egg toss and various races will be held in a 40-45 minute time period with different clubs competing in a mini-Highland Games format.

Clark said that the Challenge Days would include "fun things and working together, not just competition but working together to help each other out."

Outstanding club accomplishments mentioned by Clark include the Red Cross Blood Drive held at MCC in November 1986 and February 1987. Clark said that the 50 blood donors last fall and 40 blood donors last spring was "the largest number in the last few years."

A large part of the blood drive's success can be attributed to increased competition between the clubs, Clark said. The campus organization that encouraged the largest number of donors won a pizza party. The Student Government won the contest for both the fall and spring semesters.

Clark also commended the clubs for their participation in the Inter-Club Council-sponsored food drive for Caritas.

The Mental Health Club donated more canned goods than any other campus organization and received a spirit award for its efforts.

The Waco Clean Community System benefitted in part because of the participation of

MCC clubs in projects at Cameron Park and Lake Waco. Because of the high level of involvement by Waco residents and those attending school in Waco in community service work, Waco was granted \$130,000 for city beautification, Clark said.

Although Clark praised clubs for their involvement, he added that "it would help if they would pull together even harder for Homecoming, UIL contest day and Highland Games."

Several different types of clubs are active on the MCC campus. These types include academic organizations, departmental clubs, ethnic heritage clubs, and clubs that serve to gather members with the same religious beliefs or age group.

Honor Groups

Academic organizations include Phi Theta Kappa and Psi Beta. Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honor society, and members must have a grade-point average of at least 3.5 to be invited to join. Psi Beta is also a departmental club that serves those interested in psychology. To be eligible for Psi Beta, a student must have completed at least one psychology course and have a 3.0 or better average for that course.

Departmental Clubs

Departmental clubs are the largest type of clubs on campus and are among the most active. These clubs include the Marketing and Management Club, the Mental Health Club, Psi Beta, Iota Tau Kappa (for those in the commercial music field), Press Club (for journalism students), the Nursing Club, Physical Therapy Assistants Club, Data Processing and Management Club, and Cosmo Phi (for cosmetology students).

Other departmental organizations include Alpha Sigma Phi (science), Criminal Justice Society, Muid Vests (speech) and the Music Educators National Conference. These clubs allow majors in the same area of study to interact socially as

well as academically. Clubs frequently plan fund raisers, banquets and road trips for members.

Special Interests

The Association of Disabled Students allows students with various physical handicaps to meet and participate in campus activities. This club offers group discussions and programs and also serves in getting disabled students involved on campus.

Students form some clubs to bring together people of a common ethnic heritage. The Afro Student Kindred, which has traditionally been active on campus, and the Pan American Club (for people of Hispanic descent) are two prominent examples of this type of club.

Religious Organizations

Two religious organizations have also been active on campus. The Baptist Student Union is a "support group" for Christians of all denominations, but is affiliated with other Baptist organizations at Baylor and TSTL. This group, although usually small, is active in holding a meeting during the 10 a.m. hour each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Zeta Omega Eta is another organization which promotes Christianity and sponsors different events throughout the year.

Newer Clubs on Campus

One of the newest clubs, and perhaps the most active on campus, is the Returning Students Association. This organization primarily serves adults age 25 and over who are attending MCC. RSA won the Spirit Award for its role in the Homecoming festivities last December.

Another club formed last spring is the Agriculture Club. This club serves students who have an interest in farming and other similar activities.

One organization that is making plans to form on campus is Students Against Drunk Driving, a nationally known organization. Martie Sauter, the club sponsor was unavailable

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By JEFF OSBORNE

Despite the summer weather which seems to indicate otherwise, the fall semester has hit the campus nearly full force with students and MCC staff members returning to campus.

Although classes do not start until Aug. 31, (Aug. 29 for Saturday classes), the lines at registration, traffic in and out of the bookstore, and preparation for freshman orientation all prove that the fall semester is well underway.

According to Registrar Willie Hobbs, about 4,900 students will attend MCC this fall, compared with 4,742 last fall and 5,071 in the spring. This is a 3 to 4 percent increase in school enrollment for the fall. Records from the registrar indicate that the fall semester usually has a lower enrollment than the spring.

Activities planned this fall include the Watermelon Cut at 10 a.m. on Sept. 4 outside the Student Center and a back-to-school dance at the Suspension Bridge on Thursday, Sept. 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Other activities this fall include several drama productions, concerts given by the music department, and mini-concerts produced by the commercial music department.

In administrative action, the search continues for a new president to replace Dr. Wilbur Ball. The Presidential Search Advisory Committee met during the summer and will continue to meet throughout the fall. Ball plans to retire after the second summer semester in August 1988, and the committee is scheduled to select a new president by January.

Financial aid is still available this semester to students who qualify. Several scholarships, grants, and loans are awaiting applicants. Students interested in obtaining financial aid should call 756-6551, extension 398, to set up an appointment with employees who will be able to assist you. Several new faculty and staff members have been hired by MCC, and Lissette Carpenter is the new chairman of the Language Arts Department.

The library has also undergone changes. For improved access, the microfiche, computers, study areas and all reference materials are now located on the main floor.

Also, there are now new facilities at MCC. The Cosmetology Department is planning to move into the old Waco High School building following repairs. The building was purchased by MCC for \$3 million in March.

Students who wish to run for Student Government positions need to fill out applications. Students may turn in these forms Aug. 31-Sept. 11. Voting for SG members will take place Sept. 17-18 in the Student Center.

Clubs will once again play an active role on campus, with a new organization, Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) being formed on campus by sponsor Martie Sauter. The first meeting of the Inter-Club Council is scheduled for Sept. 25. The new vice president will be in charge of the meeting.

Although students will have a two week grace period, campus security personnel will enforce parking rules. Fines for parking violations and moving violations are \$5 (\$10 for parking in a space for the handicapped without a permit), and \$8 for parking permit violations.

Students have a 10-day period to pay their fines. A \$5 late fee is added for overdue fines. According to the Highlander Guide, "All grades, records and transcripts may be withheld, and a student may be suspended from classes until all fines are paid."

This is an overview of the campus news, and related stories will provide more detailed information.

Intramurals provide students with recreational competition

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

Students interested in competitive sports will have a chance to participate in the fall intramural program during the 10 a.m. activity hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Intramurals are mainly designed for the students to have fun while allowing them to have a physical outlet. Many students have participated in competitive sports in high school and this gives them an opportunity to stay competitive," Wendell Hudson, intramural director, said.

"Last year the intramural program had an increase in every sport, with the total increase at about 20 to 30 percent," Hudson added.

Flag football will be the first sport offered and will have

divisions for men and coeds.

Last year's championship game saw the Smegs defeat the Manipulators 12-0, after the Smegs began the season with an 0-3 record.

Volleyball is another sport offered this fall and was one of the most popular, according to Hudson, with 11 teams participating. The only division offered for volleyball will be coed.

Last year's champion was a team organized by the Student Government.

"I participated in intramurals because it makes college life more interesting and it's a way to let students feel they belong by getting involved. Intramurals also helped me meet a lot of friends I now have," Cheryl Cummings, a member of the SG team, said.

Racquetball is another sport scheduled for the fall, with divisions for men and women.

Racquetball will be formatted in the style of a ladder tournament, with each player and their phone number being put on a ladder. To advance in the tournament, players must challenge those on a higher rung. If a player refuses two challenges, then that player is removed from his rung to a lower one.

The men's division winner last year was Hudson, while Pam Parnell prevailed in the women's division.

This fall the intramural program will introduce a new sport called pickleball. Pickleball is an indoor racket sport played on a badminton court

(Continued on page 4)



PAT LISTACH (8) is greeted by cheering teammates after stealing home in MCC's opening game against Alvin Community College in the NJCAA state tournament. MCC defeated

Alvin and finished second in the tournament, losing only to eventual national champion San Jacinto.



Courtesy, patience needed in parking

Now that the fall semester is upon us, MCC parking lots are anticipated to soon be boiling over.

For the last several years, increases in student enrollment have also drastically increased the number of vehicles parking at MCC.

While parking is hectic and a major concern of MCC staff members and students, just observing a few rules in common sense and courtesy could go a long way in easing the situation.

Many students do not take the time to read the parking rules handed to them at registration. As any law enforcement officer on this campus will tell you, ignorance of the law is no excuse. Traffic tickets will be given out for offenses regardless of whether or not motorists knew they were violating the rules.

Other students with newer cars or more expensive cars often decide to "double park" to protect their vehicle. This makes a bad situation worse by leaving even less room for others to park. Angry students may park next to improperly parked vehicles anyway, possibly causing damage to either one or both vehicles.

Some students may even decide to take the law into their own hands and retaliate by deliberately damaging improperly parked vehicles. This form of action only causes harm for both individuals involved, and the consequences are especially hard-hitting if the vandal is caught.

To avoid additional parking headaches, we suggest that students arrive a few minutes earlier to avoid a last minute rush, which is always a potential situation for flaring tempers and irresponsible parking.

Instead of taking risks which result from double parking, students with new and expensive cars may want to consider parking in spots which are farther away from the buildings. These spaces are more readily available and protect the car much better than parking without regard to other students.

According to Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services, another problem dealing with parking is that some students do not put their parking decal on their vehicles and park in the visitor's parking area. Clark said that the MCC staff has ways of finding out if people parking in the visitor's parking lot are really students, and the campus patrol will take action against illegally parked vehicles.

In frustration, students may decide to park in a place designated for the handicapped. In addition to being illegal, this could be a major inconvenience to students or visitors who really need this parking space. (Paragraph on parking in places for the handicapped)

One other bad decision to which students resort is to park in the teachers parking lot. This causes problems for the teachers and may result in disciplinary action being taken against the students who violate this parking rule. Parking in MCC faculty or staff parking lots without authorization is an action which many students later regret.

If students will just observe the parking rules and common courtesy, the parking problem that MCC is bracing to experience will be eased considerably.

Remember: *The car and the wallet you protect may be your own.*

Welcome!

By JEFF OSBORNE

Whether you are a first time student at MCC or a returning "veteran," the staff of the Highland Herald welcomes you to our campus.

While many of you are yearning for the glowing rays of sunshine and refreshing breeze associated with carefree summer days beside the pool, a new semester looms before us with all the uncertainty and excitement that fresh beginnings inevitably hold in store.

The time has come to leave behind the lingering images of the past and venture forward into another era. We hope you will find that MCC has much to offer in preparing you to successfully meet the challenges of the future, and also that you meet new friends and enjoy your experiences at MCC.

We encourage you to take full advantage of all the activities and opportunities that our school has to offer, not only in your class work (though this is certainly most important) but also by getting involved in extracurricular events and organizations as well.

Students who are physically active might enjoy getting involved in intramural sports. Whether your interests are football, basketball, softball, volleyball, or all of these sports, intramurals allow students to enjoy involvement and the thrill of competition as well.

Students who like to be in leadership roles may want to run for Student Government office. Although a lot of work is involved in being a part of student government, there are also several fun activities.

Members of SG are responsible for planning dances, homecoming, charity drives and other campus activities (such as mini-concerts in the Student Center). Only students who are really interested and able to devote the necessary time should run. Even though quite a bit of time is devoted to work and planning events, participation in SG is an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

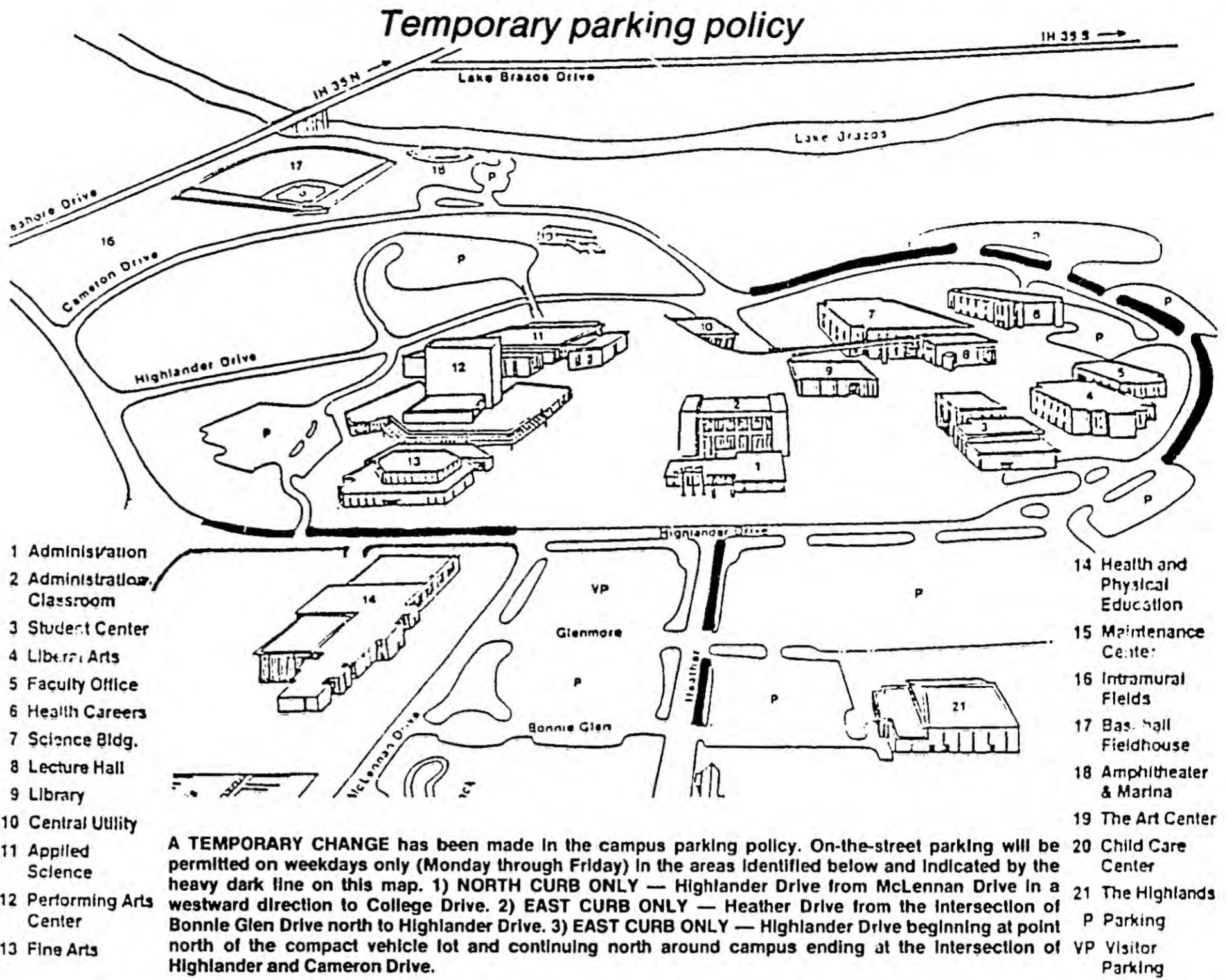
Students may also want to consider joining a club. Clubs sponsor several activities, and these social organizations range from religious groups (such as the Baptist Student Union), to academic organizations (such as Psi Beta and Phi Theta Kappa), to groups that have members with a common ethnic heritage (such as the Afro Student Kindred and Pan American Club). Several clubs exist in order for students with common interests and goals to feel a sense of belonging and to meet others who share the same interests.

We encourage students to participate in campus activities in order to better enjoy college life, and we ask that you count on our publication as a source of news and information.

The Highland Herald will be published six more times this semester in order to inform those at MCC of all the campus news as well as to entertain and enlighten you, the reader.

If you have any input (suggestions, praise or criticism) of our publication, we invite and urge you to write a letter to the editor in order to let us know your opinion on our content.

We hope you enjoy attending MCC, and we appreciate your support and involvement.



Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar . .

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

As the fall semester begins, instructors are preparing for those students on a quest for a higher education as well as those who are interested in competing in sports at a higher level.

Now is the time to begin preparing for those elusive championships of last year or the defense of those attained.

Accomplishments last year include the regional championship by the baseball team, the conference championship by the men's basketball team and the second place finish in the conference by the women's basketball team.

Also, advancing to the national tournament and fifth place final ranking was the men's tennis team while the women's tennis team gained a 10th place final ranking in the nation.

Last year, MCC athletes also received many individual honors including four players who were selected all-conference, three selected all-region, six regional champions in tennis and six selected to the all-American team.

Each athletic program at MCC already has a tentative schedule planned for the fall semester in preparation for the upcoming sport's season.

The baseball team will have seven weeks of practice before the squad is reduced by a player-cut. "Players will probably win their positions during the fall workouts," Head Coach Rick Butler said.

The men's and women's basketball teams will be concentrating on getting back into shape and starting with the fundamentals of the game as they prepare for their season openers.

The tennis teams will work on getting used to this Texas heat as they try to improve on last year's accomplishments.

Now that I have mentioned the accomplishments of last year and preparation for this year's sports program, I have just one question: Where the heck is all the fan support?

I personally attended several events for each of last year's teams and am still in awe of the lack of fan support.

Granted, the men's basketball games do draw a lively crowd, but in sports overall, it's a pitiful sight.

When I participated in organized sports, it always seemed to make me and my teammates play better when there was a large group of people cheering us on.

With a sports program as successful as the one here, I do not see why there is not more fan support. The basketball teams always seems to be in the hunt for the conference championship, while the baseball team has just won its ninth consecutive regional championship and the tennis teams seem to have a lock on being ranked in the top 10, year in and year out.

The sport with the least fan support seems to be tennis. Witnessing their matches is the only way for someone to understand why they are always ranked with the nation's best.

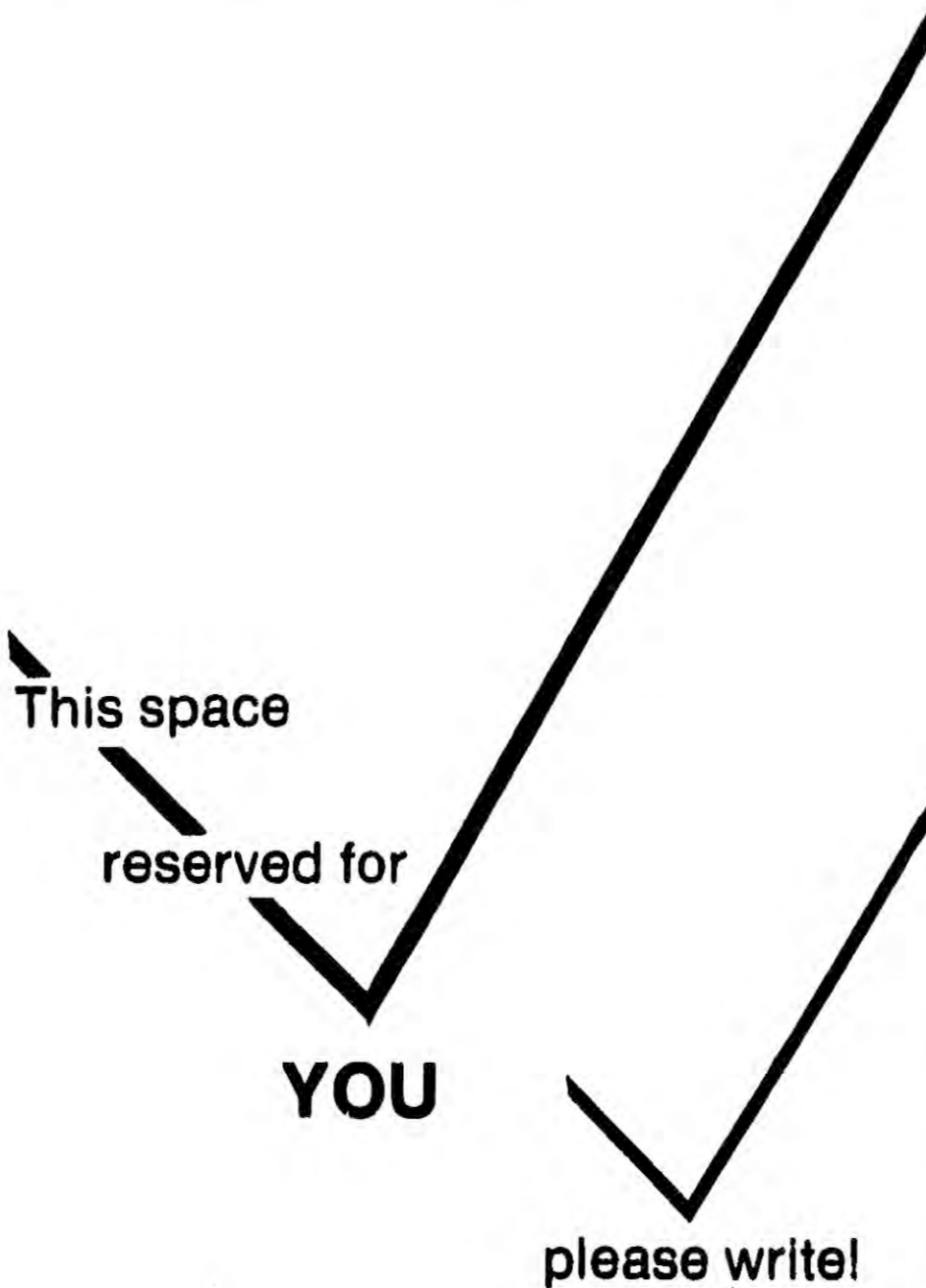
Not taking anything away from the baseball team, but when teams like San Jacinto came to town, the bleachers seemed to overflow. When teams like Tyler Junior College, much like the San Jacinto of tennis, came in to play MCC, there was just a dribble of fan support.

"The term 'home court advantage' is mainly directed at the fans," women's head basketball coach Wendell Hudson said. "The more support that we have, the better we seem to play. I remember coming back to win a couple of games where we were down by 10 points. The crowd would really get behind us and that would get our adrenaline flowing to help us do the things that people didn't think we could do."

"Sports are played for entertainment and it's the fans that the entertainment is aimed at," Butler said. "Our game support is mixed with students, faculty and city people. We don't have extremely large crowds at home games, but that could be caused by the fact when students work, they work in the afternoons or the evenings."

"Although we don't have extremely large student support at home games, we do get support in other ways," Butler added.

"I think that those students who don't come to the ball games are really missing something," Hudson mentioned. I'm with you, coach.



Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708
Phone 817/756-6551

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POLICY STATEMENT

The *Highland Herald* is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising is accepted.

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The *Highland Herald* is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and the Texas Community College Journalism Association.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been raised in the *Highland Herald*. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste shall be edited. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but name can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the *Highland Herald* office on the third floor of the Student Center.



SG elections add members to face semester challenges

By JEFF OSBORNE

After a series of leadership changes during the last year, the MCC Student Government is rising to meet the challenges of a new semester.

Present officers of SG include Treasurer Jeff Leuschner, Parliamentarian Darryl Webb, and Historian Renee Jarvis. These officers were elected last spring to serve during the 1987-88 school year and were sworn in at Highland Games.

Notably missing from this list of officers are the three highest positions of Student Government, president, vice-president and secretary. The student body will choose these officers and several representatives (one for every 100 full-time students) during the upcoming elections.

Although the membership of SG currently consists of only three officers, the upcoming elections will bring the decision making organization to full power in terms of membership.

Students can vote in the elections on Sept. 17-18 in the Student Center from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

All students running for Student Government must meet qualifications. These qualifications include having a grade-point average of at least 2.0 for the last semester, whether in college or high school. A 2.0 g.p.a. is equivalent of an overall average of "C." Candidates must also have an overall average of 2.0.

Members must have the 10

a.m. activity hour on Monday open so that they can attend the meetings. After a third unexcused absence from the meetings, the SG can impeach frequently absent members from the organization.

All students who wish to run for Student Government and meet the qualifications should stop by the office of Student Activities and Health Services to apply as a candidate. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Center across from the game room. Students must apply between Aug. 31 and Sept. 11.

Students who are running for Student Government will draw for their ballot positions on Sept. 14, and photographs for the ballot must be turned in at 10 a.m. on the same day.

Candidates for the office of president must be sophomores. The duties of the president include serving as chairman of Student Government, and making sure that all acts of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches are faithfully carried out.

In addition, the president has the power to veto any act passed by the legislative branch, appoint members to serve as justices on the Student Supreme Court (which makes decisions on parking ticket appeals), and appoint election judges. He also can vote on legislative matters only if a tie occurs.

Those running for the office of vice president must be freshmen. The vice president has the responsibility of serving as president in the absence of the

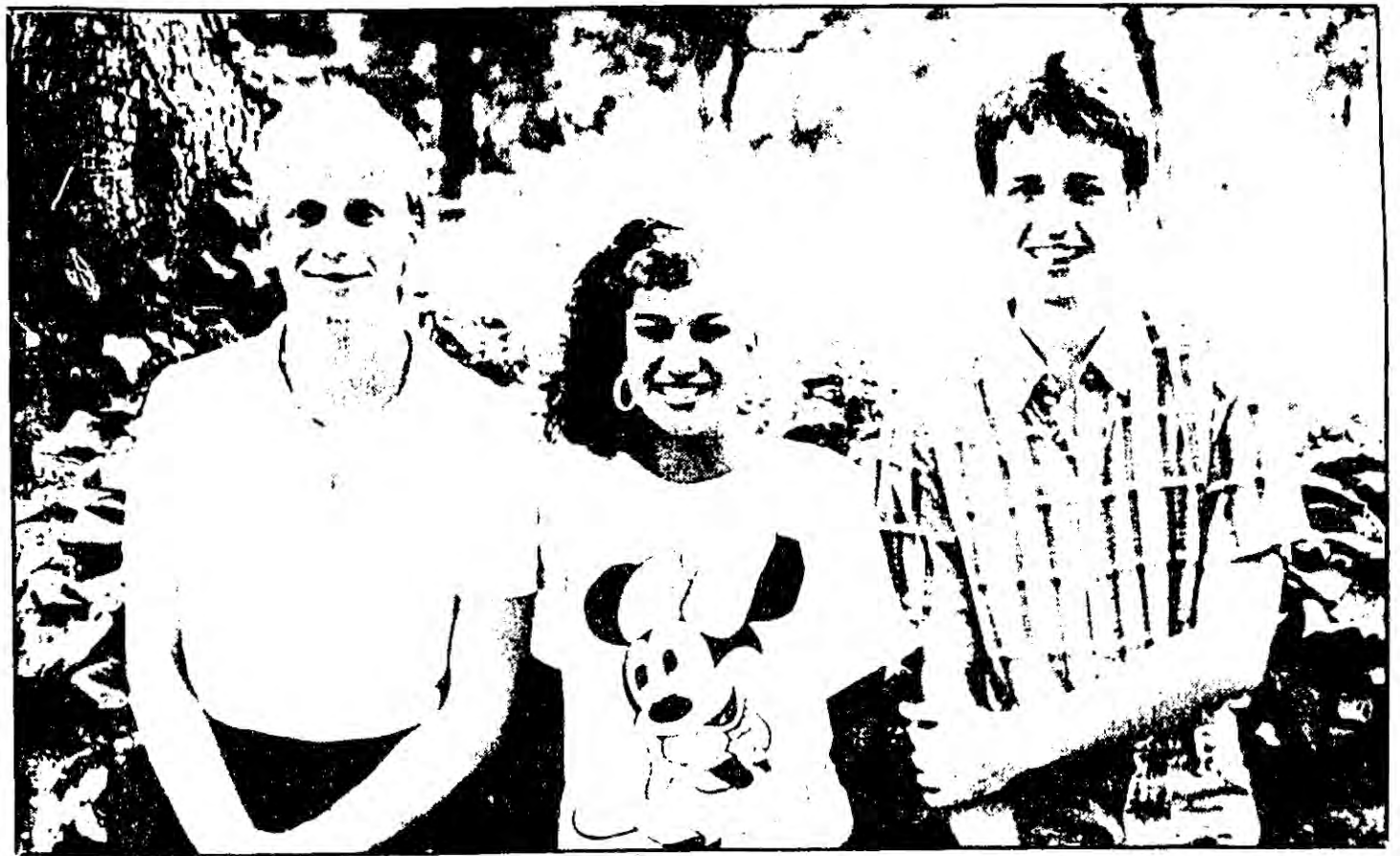
presiding officer, assists in the directing of all SG committees, serves as chairman of Inter-Club Council (a meeting in which all active clubs send a representative and provide mutual support for each other and plan activities).

The secretary can be either a freshman or sophomore. The responsibilities of the secretary include keeping a record of all governmental action taking place at SG meetings and provide a copy to members of the SG (and students, faculty, staff or administration upon request), keeping a roll of all members of SG in attendance at meetings, and assisting the president and vice-president in correspondence.

Student Government Representatives have the power to enact by-laws, review actions of SG officers, vote on matters affecting the student body, and offer advice and consent to the President concerning appointments.

Student Government is responsible for planning activities for the student body, such as dances, mini-concerts, Homecoming festivities, blood-drives, charity events, etc.

MCC's Student Government is currently vice president of its region, while Navarro College (Corsicana) is president, and Central Texas College (Killeen) is secretary. Members of the SG will attend a regional convention this fall at Navarro, and during the spring a regional convention will be held at MCC. A state convention will be held in El Paso next spring.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS Jeff Leuschner, treasurer; Renee Jarvis, historian; and Daryl Webb, parliamentarian; are currently the only members of SG. These officers were

elected last April. Fall elections will be held in September, and a president, vice president, secretary, and representatives will be elected (see story for more information).

Tradition, new ideas spice MCC's student activities

By JEFF OSBORNE

Students returning to MCC this semester will get a taste of the new as well as the old.

Familiar activities as well as untested ideas will both be a part of the entertainment and student activities planned for the semester.

In addition to traditional activities such as the Watermelon Cut and the Back to School Dance, a new "Challenge Day" and more mini-concerts are added to the schedule of events.

The Watermelon Cut, which signals the beginning of student activities, will be held on Sept. 4 at 10 a.m. under the Student Center.

The event features a mini-concert by a band from MCC's commercial music department. A Watermelon Cut for evening students will be presented from 7:45-8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building breezeway.

The Back-to-School Dance will finish the first week's activities. The dance is scheduled for Sept. 10 from 8 p.m. to midnight. This dance has been held at the Suspension Bridge in the past, but no location had been chosen at press time.

Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services said that a major project for this fall would be to "try to increase the number of events scheduled during the activity hour and have more mini-concerts."

Mini-concerts, which the commercial music department has held only on Friday, are also scheduled for Wednesday this fall. The first mini-concert is planned with the Watermelon Cut, and a second mini-concert will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m.

"Challenge Day," a new competition between the different clubs on campus, was another idea discussed by Clark. Clubs on campus would compete against each other in vari-

ous events. These competitions include tricycle races, canoe races, different foot races, swim races, water-balloon contests and a dance contest," said Clark.

Clark suggested that the winning club may receive a pizza party, but plans for prizes are not yet complete.

One event that will be missing from the fall schedule is Homecoming, scheduled for Feb. 13 following the basketball game against TSTI.

Students will have the opportunity to attend several workshops. A variety of subjects are offered, such as "How to Survive in Your New Apartment" on Sept. 4, "How to Overcome Math Anxiety" on Sept. 11, and "How to Improve Your Study Skills" on Sept. 28.

In addition to being informative, students may improve their grades by attending certain workshops. Some teachers give students extra credit for

going to the workshop and writing a summary of the program.

The first Brown Bag Luncheon will be held Sept. 30 at noon, with a program on "Bow Hunting and a Look at Equipment Use" being presented in the Lecture Hall. At 5:30 that evening, a Brown Bag Supper will also be offered in the Lecture Hall, with a program on "Black Powder Basics" presented.

"Kicker Day" will be scheduled for Oct. 2, with country bands from the commercial music department providing live entertainment for students.

A Billiards Tournament will be held Oct. 6 and 9 in the Student Center game room. The champion in singles and doubles competition will receive an award which in the past has been either a trophy or plaque.

Several other activities are also planned, and more information will be given in upcoming issues.

Financial aid and placement boost college and career opportunities

By JEFF OSBORNE

About 40 percent of all students attending MCC for college credit receive some type of financial aid, according to James Kubacak, director of financial aid.

"That's a figure students can relate to when they realize approximately 4 out of 10 students sitting in their class are on financial aid," Kubacak said.

Several types of financial aid are available to students who qualify.

Grants and Loans

Kubacak estimates that the Pell Grant is the most prevalent type of aid in terms of students receiving this award. About 700-750 students are currently benefiting from Pell Grant funds, with the total group receiving about \$500,000.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is another type of aid that is being used by students. Between 400-450 students receive assistance from the GSL, with the total group receiving close to \$1 million, Kubacak said.

Kubacak explained that the difference between a grant and a loan is that "a grant is an award that does not have to be repaid, and a loan must be repaid."

Scholarships

Students may also qualify for scholarships. The three main types are the McLennan Scholarship, departmental scholarships, and private donor scholarships.

The McLennan Scholarship is offered to high school students who are in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. Students from high schools throughout McLennan County receive this award which covers tuition and fees for two years.

Departmental scholarships are given to students majoring or serving in a certain area. Examples include music, speech, the Dance Company, journalism, science, and Student Government. This award also covers tuition and fees.

Private donor scholarships are provided by off campus in-

stitutions or organizations. Kubacak said that many private donors give scholarship funds to the school and allow the school to award the aid to students that qualify. "Students may still apply, but most scholarships have already been awarded," he added.

"Most financial aid awards at MCC are federal funds, compared with mostly private donor awards at Baylor," Kubacak said.

2,000 Get \$1.75 Million

For 1985-86, almost 2,000 students at MCC received financial aid, with awards totaling an estimated \$1.75 million. Although figures were not available for 1986-87, Kubacak said that the figures remained "pretty consistent."

Several types of financial assistance are available for students, and those interested should stop by the Office of Financial Aid on the third floor of the Student Center for more information.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Parking Lot Seal Applied

Waco Paving Inc. has been applying a seal coat to approximately 39,499 square yards of street and parking lots on the MCC campus.

The seal is being applied so that the base of the streets and parking lots will not deteriorate and cause the need for more expensive repairs.

Work on this project began in early August and will probably continue throughout September.

Medical programs applicants

Applications are now being accepted for respiratory therapy technology, medical laboratory technology, and radiology (x-ray) technology programs to begin this fall semester.

These programs admit only one class per year in the fall semester. Persons interested in the programs should apply now so that pre-admission procedures may be completed by Aug. 31 when the fall semester begins.

Financial aid is available to qualified applicants. For more information, call 756-6551, extension 466.

Dance Company Tryouts at MCC Friday

By DARRYL ADAMSON

Tryouts for the MCC Dance Company will be held Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building at MCC.

Students interested in trying out for the dance team should contact Sandy Hinton, the dance company's director at 756-6551, extension 251.

During a workshop held in June, three officers were selected and two new members were added.

Cynthia Salinas of Robinson was chosen to lead the Dance Company as its captain, while Dawn Spears from Midway and Carrie Ready from El Paso Eastwood were selected as lieutenants.

Officers were chosen by

judges who based their decisions on both the performance and ability of the dancers to teach others the routines.

Women competing for officer positions were required to perform a routine, and then teach the steps to members of the Dance Company.

The two new members for this fall's team are Stephanie Gilbreth of Connally and Julie Nuckols from Midway.

Last April, the Dance Company won the National Collegiate Drill Team Competition contest in Dallas. After winning the award, the dance company performed during halftime of a Dallas Maverick basketball game.

The Dance Company also highlighted halftime performances at several MCC Highlander basketball games.

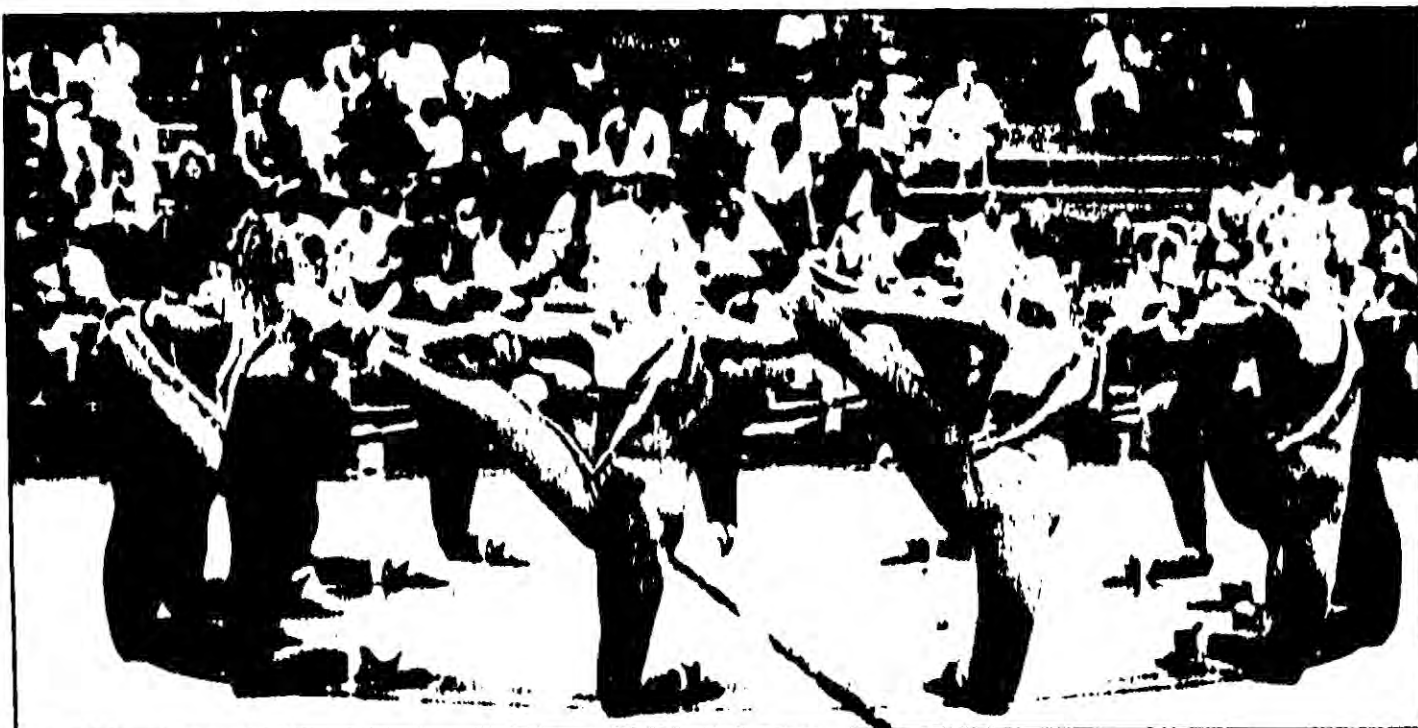


Photo by Ken Crawford

THE MCC DANCE COMPANY, which won national recognition with its award-winning performance in the National Collegiate Drill

Team Competition last April in Dallas, performs during halftime at a Highlander basketball game.



Baseball team looks to fill rosters in the fall

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

The MCC baseball team, which won the Region 5 championship and finished second in the state tournament, will be looking to fill 20-25 positions with 11 returning players and 33 players signed to participate in its off-season program.

"Last year was the ninth consecutive time that we've won the Region 5 championship, along with 10 of the last 11 years," Head Coach Rick Butler said.

The Highlanders finished the year with a 52-13 record, while going 22-2 in the region.

The Highlanders also advanced to the state tournament where they ended the season in the championship game. The final loss was handed to them by San Jacinto Junior College-North Campus, before San Jacinto eventually won the national championship for the third straight year, Butler said.

Three Highlanders were chosen to the all-region team, they include pitcher Mike Taylor, outfielder Ricky Candelari and shortstop Pat Listach.

Also, for the first time in Highlander baseball history, the team had repeat all-Americans, with Taylor selected to the second-team and Candelari named honorable mention, Butler said.

Two players not returning from last year's team went on to sign professional contracts. According to Butler, these players were Taylor who signed with the Texas Rangers and Tony Baldwin who signed with the Atlanta Braves.

Returning players from the 86-87 team include Kevin Berry from Louisiana, Hunter Brewton from Navasota, Phil Essex from San Antonio Churchill, Ricky Levens from Lufkin, Chris Martin from Barbers Hill, Todd Shelton from Conroe, Craig Shirley from Humble, David Sydow from Waco Jefferson-Moore, J. J. Villarreal from Temple, Brian Welch from McAllen and Jimmy Barker from Conroe.

Try-outs for the team were held June 6-7, with 119 prospective players participating, Butler said. Of those who participated, 33 were signed to part

take in this fall's off-season program, Greg Dennis, the second-year assistant coach, said.

"We'll probably hit the field on Sept. 1 with about 42-plus. At the end of the seven-week practice we'll have a cut to narrow down the probable players," Dennis said.

The fall schedule consists of running, lifting weights, participating in intrasquad games during the week and scrimmaging four-year colleges on the weekend, Butler explained.

"I enjoyed the freedom that Coach Butler gave me as a coach and I also enjoyed working with the talented players that we had last year. We did more than I expected us to do last year, but I see where we need to improve for this year," Dennis said about his first year as the assistant coach.

"With the 137 errors that we committed last year, the most by any MCC team, we need to work on being more consistent defensively. Also, we need to work on being more consistent hitters rather than just free swingers," Dennis added.



DUST FLIES as MCC second baseman Bo Hancock is upended by Seminole's Will Garvin in last year's season-opener. The Highlanders went on to win the regional championship and

compiled a 52-13 season record. With 11 returning players, the Highlanders are expected again to be a strong contender for regional and state honors.

Highlassies look to improve with eight returning players

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

With his first year as the head coach of the MCC women's basketball team behind him, Coach Wendell Hudson will have eight returning players and nine recruits preparing for this year's campaign.

The team placed second in the conference to end the regular season. They then advanced to the regional tournament, where they lost in the first round by one point to end the season at 20-13.

Receiving all-conference honors last year were guard Terri Porter from Mesquite and forward Gwen Thomas from College Station, both of whom will return.

"Last season was a good one, but we started out slow, winning-wise. With a team that returned only two players, we started the season 0-3, then ended the year by winning 20 of the last 30 games," Hudson said.

"Last year's team set a tempo that people will expect

us to keep. That tempo is playing hard and never quitting, an example of this is when we played Tyler. During the warm-up, a coach said that we would not have a chance against Tyler. As the game wound down, we missed the last shot of the game to lose by only one point," Hudson said.

Returning players from last year's team are guards Porter, Christie Hill from Stratford, Felicia Hutchins from Port Aransas, Lana Larson from Weatherford and Glenda Lott from Waco Richfield.

Also returning are forwards Thomas, Joni Williams from Comanche and post Renee Proctor from Mexia.

Recruited to fill the vacant spots on the roster are guards Torie Lampkin from Dallas Kimball, Julie Jackson from China Spring, Mary Stewart from West and Michelle Montgomery from Comanche.

Recruited forwards include Midina Fullbright from Waco High, Shelly Russell from Marietta, Okla., Karen Talley from

Waco High, Carolyn Bennett from Riesel and post Sandra Jones from Connally.

"During practice, we'll just start with the fundamentals. In junior college basketball you have players coming and going every two years, so you have to play your freshmen while allowing the sophomores to guide them in the direction that you want them to go," Hudson said.

The season opener for the Highlassies will be on Oct. 28-30 in the Highlassie Classic Basketball Tournament at the Highlands. Other teams involved in the tournament include Howard College, Temple Junior College, Cisco Junior College, South Plains College and Wharton College, Hudson said.

"This is an outstanding tournament and we need all of the crowd support that we can get," Hudson said.

Regional champs and all-Americans return for men, as four women return

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

Men's tennis

With five players returning from the MCC men's tennis team which collected a 22-4 record and fifth place in the national tournament last season, this year's team will be gearing up to improve.

Included on last year's team were regional champions and all-Americans. The regional tournament was held in Waco at the Sul Ross Tennis Center while the national tournament was hosted by Tyler.

Regional champions in their respective flights include Martin Tenlen in singles and doubles, Mike Castillo in singles and doubles, and Meenakshi Sundaram in singles. Others include Craig Whittaker in doubles, Don Van Ramshorst in doubles and Cliff Reuter in doubles. The regional tournament included teams from West Texas and New Mexico, Coach Carmack Berryman said.

In their respective flights at the national tournament, nine players reached the quarter-

Basketball team strives for defense of conference title

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

The North Texas Junior College North Zone Conference champions, the MCC men's basketball team, will have six returning players, three redshirt freshmen and five recruits to help defend their title.

Last year the team won 27 games while losing only six, while going 13-1 in conference play to win the championship. The team advanced to the semi-finals of the regional tournament to end the season.

Of the two players who received all-conference honors, guards Anthony Young from Houston Willowridge and 6-foot-2 Carl Love from Dallas Kimball, only Love will return, Coach Ken DeWeese said.

Other returning guards include 5-foot-11 Jim Stigliano from Robinson and 6-foot-3 Leonard Perry from Dallas Kimball. Returning forwards include 6-foot-5 Fred Williams from Waco High, 6-foot-6 Willie Gilmore from Temple and 6-foot-7 Howard Turner from Houston MacArthur.

All three redshirt freshmen will be guards and they include 6-foot-4 Shone Wyatt from Houston Cashmere, 6-foot-2 Lawrence Frazier from San Antonio Churchill and 6-foot-4 Kevin Kelly from Midway.

A redshirt player is a player who was on the team last year, but was withheld from competition. Redshirt players may practice with the team during their redshirt year, DeWeese

explained.

Guards recruited for this year's team include 5-foot-11 Jason Hooten from Killeen Ellison, 5-foot-9 Henry Golightly from Maine Central Prep Institute and 6-foot-4 Rodney Diggs from Houston Yates. Also recruited are 6-foot-5 guard Mike Shores from Waco and 6-foot-7 post Warren Briggs from Houston Yates, DeWeese said.

"On the first day of school, we'll start running and lifting weights to get back into shape. Our first organized practice won't be until the latter part of September, probably the 23rd or 24th," DeWeese said.

The first scheduled game is with Lon Morris College at 8 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Highlands.

Clubs encourage involvement

(Continued from page 1)

for comment, but a full story will appear in a later issue if the club becomes active on campus.

How to Form a Club

Students interested in an area for which there is no club may choose to begin a new club. Students forming their own must first find a faculty or staff member to sponsor the organization. The next step is to write and submit a written constitution to both the director of student activities and health

services and also to Student Government, which will then vote on the approval of the club.

If Student Government gives the club active status, then that club is eligible to join the Inter-Club Council. The ICC is an organization made up of representatives from each club that helps plan both on and off campus activities. Active clubs may receive Inter-Club funds for club supplies and field trips. Clark said that he will provide students who are interested in forming a club with the necessary information to start a club.

Intramurals offer recreation

(Continued from page 1)

with a lowered net, Hudson said.

Pickleball will only have a coed doubles division while using wooden paddles and a wiffle ball for equipment. Although tennis rules are implemented on this game, players must serve the ball underhand, Hudson explained.

"I first played the game when I was going to school in Alabama, but have no idea how the name or the game originated. It's an interesting game to watch and extremely fun to play," Hudson mentioned.

Intramural sports offered in the spring include basketball, swimming and softball, with swimming being associated with the annual Highland Games.

nals including Whittaker in singles and doubles, Lapriore in singles and doubles, Castillo in singles and doubles, Tenlen in doubles, Reuter in doubles and Van Ramshorst in doubles.

Reaching the semi-finals in singles were Tenlen and Sundaram, while Van Ramshorst reached the finals.

First team all-American honors went to Whittaker and Van Ramshorst, while Tenlen and Sundaram were named honorable mention all-Americans.

This year's returning players include Tenlen, Sundaram, Castillo, Reuter and Keld Kristiansen. Players not returning are Whittaker, Lapriore and Van Ramshorst as they move on to Texas A&M University, the University of Illinois and Texas Tech University, respectively.

Players recruited to help build the team include Ed Peregrino from California, Chris Lewis from Midway, David Liddle from Australia and John Hernandez from New Braunfels.

Try-outs for the team will be a week after the semester begins. Interested students should contact Berryman in ad-

vance. Berryman's phone number is 756-6551, ext. 249, in office 111 of the Health and Physical Education Building.

"We'll start practicing about three days after school starts. We play an independent schedule since our conference was dissolved, but we can still go to the national tournament if we win the regional tournament," Berryman said.

According to Berryman, the tentative fall schedule consists of getting in shape and accustomed to the heat. The tennis team will work-out with the baseball team, "boot camp" as the tennis team calls it, which includes working with weights and running.

Also included is regular practice, designed for the players to get used to teamwork, and matches to be scheduled later in the fall.

Women's tennis

After a tough regional tournament, the MCC women's tennis team finished fourth in the region and were ranked 10th nationally with a 20-9 record.

"To show how tough our region is, the two teams that finished first and second in our region also finished first and second in the nation. Usually only the winners of each of the 22 regions go the national tournament, but because both teams were ranked so high they both went," Coach Carmack Berryman said.

"Also, the top five teams in our region finished in the top 10 nationally. The team that finished one place behind us regionally was ranked one place in front of us in the final national poll," Berryman added.

Of the six-person team from last year, Lori Hardage, Laurie MacKay, Gail McIssac and Martha Barrera return, Berryman said.

The players recruited to help rebuild this year's team are Christina Lopez from Grand Prairie and Angie Reams from Lancaster.

When the team begins workouts, they will concentrate on getting into shape, getting used to the heat and learning teamwork, Berryman said. Also mentioned was the scheduling of matches for later in the fall.



Orientation helps students enter campus environment

By JEFF OSBORNE

Incoming freshman will get a sneak preview of what MCC has to offer on Aug. 27-28 during Orientation 101, a required course.

As a part of orientation, students will attend an eight-hour session which will be highlighted by a tour of the campus, various workshops, and a personal values survey. A free lunch will be provided in the MCC cafeteria. Students may check in starting at 7:30 a.m.

Although the day-long event is most often thought of as orientation, it is actually "Phase 2" of a three-part process.

"Phase 1" consists of a four hour advising session which most students completed in July or August (contact Counseling at 756-6551, extension 382 for make-up times).

"Phase 2" consists of the all day session held at MCC.

"Phase 3" requires students to attend a degree plan conference with an MCC counselor or

advisor sometime during the fall semester.

Students are also required to complete a library orientation exercise as a part of this phase.

"Phase 3" also allows a student the choice of either receiving a grade of "CR" (credit) or an "A." To receive an "A" grade, the student must attend three activities throughout the semester and get an MCC faculty or staff member's signature as proof of attendance.

In return for students completing orientation, MCC will give one hour of college credit.

During orientation, students will attend one personal growth workshop. The workshops include the following subjects:

- Choosing a career
- Math anxiety
- How to study effectively
- How to pass tests
- Problem solving techniques
- Waco for newcomers
- Feeling good about yourself
- Be a winner: self motivation

- Making the most of your potential
- Fun courses and things to do at MCC
- Dealing with your fears about college
- Managing your money

These workshops will be offered again throughout the semester at the 10 a.m. activity hour in the Liberal Arts Building. See calendar in this issue for workshop schedules.

Students will also have opportunity to ask questions during an information session held in the classrooms of the L.A. Building Thursday and Friday.

Coordinating the event is counselor Hazel Martin. Also involved in the planning and direction of orientation are Registrar Willie Hobbs; counselors Dr. Ramon Aleman, Ruby Burns, Keith Geisler, and John Nobis; and Greg Clark, director student activities and health services.

Also assisting in the event are Dr. Patsy White and Paul

Thompson of the special services and Tutorial Center. Also involved are Marylea Henderson and Johnnie Talton of the services for displaced homemakers and the handicapped and several MCC students who have volunteered to assist in orientation.

This year, two additional programs will replace the traditional "Know Your Major" program. A "Drug Abuse-Personal Responsibility" lecture will be given by John Porter, an instructor of mental health courses. Following the program, students will complete a "Lifestyles and Values" questionnaire as a part of the program presented by Lawrence Nevell.

To provide entertainment during orientation, a band is scheduled to play under the Student Center during the lunch hour period, and workers will hand out gift packets to students at the end of Thursday and Friday's programs.



"I'VE GOT IT!" Pat Listach fields a grounder during a practice held last spring. The Highlanders will have a busy fall schedule of practices to fill the shoes and gloves of such departed talent as the all regional Listach.

Campus services

The following facilities and services are among the many opportunities of which MCC students can take advantage. Use them.

COSMETOLOGY will be open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:15 a.m.-4:30 and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Students, under supervision, provide these services: shampoo and set, \$3.50; haircut, \$3; hair conditioners, \$2-6.50; perms, \$12.50-\$20; frosts, \$15; tints, \$7.50; facials, \$3.50 without masks and \$5 with masks; manicures, \$1.25 without hot oil and \$2 with hot oil; and pedicures, \$5. Monday mornings will be reserved for classroom lectures.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS and the Handicapped services provides counseling and support services for students who are separated, divorced, widowed and/or handicapped. Services include single parents with minor children and homemakers (women who have cared for the home and/or family and need marketable skills) who want to pursue training at MCC. Mobility aides, readers, notetakers, interpreters for the deaf, and tutors are available for the handicapped. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE provides basic essentials for the college student — textbooks, classroom and office supplies and novelty items. MCC shirts and jackets are also available. Bookstore hours are 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday (during evening classes). Special hours (8 a.m.-8 p.m.) will be held during registration and the first week of classes.

MCC LIBRARY offers not only a large selection of reading material (books, magazines, reference material, etc.), but microfiche and microfilm, computers, and typewriters. Quiet study areas are also available on the top and ground floors.

Library hours during fall and spring semesters are 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Semester term hours are 7:45 a.m.-8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Hours open between sessions are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The library is closed during vacations and holidays.

CAFETERIA and snack bar offers healthful snack foods as well as hot lunches throughout the fall and spring semesters. Cafeteria hours are 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Friday. Vending machines are also available in most buildings.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES and Health Services offer a variety of services to the student including special evening activities, the 10 a.m. activity hour, Highland Games (April), student lounge area (TV area in Student Center), campus organizations for all students, Student Government, emergency first aid care, and collector of fines for parking tickets. A game room is also provided in the Student Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Various games and tournaments are announced throughout the year. Students must have their MCC ID to enter the game room.

OFFICE OF COUNSELING SERVICES offers assistance to students with their educational planning, vocational occupational exploration, study habits, transferability of courses, self/individual appraisal, and social or personal adjustment. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CAREER TESTING AND INFORMATION SERVICE provides career counseling for students who are undecided about their educational and career plans. Testing Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday. GED testing hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday. Act testing hours, held once a month, are scheduled by appointment. CLEP (College Level Exam Program) testing is \$35 per test and is offered by appointment only (one month in advance). Correspondence Testing is \$10 per test and is also offered by appointment only. The Career Library is also open to students 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

OFFICE OF PLACEMENT assists students and graduates in obtaining employment (including campus work-study for currently enrolled students), in seeking employment changes, and in planning a career. The services are provided without charge to students and graduates of McLennan Community College. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM and Tutorial Center is open to students 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tutoring, individual and group counseling, college re-entrance counseling, instruction in basic skills, cultural enrichment activities and referrals to health, employment and housing agencies or resources are available to students at no charge.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID is open to student 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Assistance in providing financial help to eligible students in furthering their education in the forms of scholarships, grants, loans and/or student employment is offered to all applicants.

Other services and activities and additional information for services mentioned in this story, can be obtained in the Highlander's Guide and MCC Catalogue.

Fall registration begins today, continues tomorrow, Saturday

By JEFF OSBORNE

Although registration is often associated with long lines and frustration, by preparing beforehand students may help the process run more smoothly.

The first step for students is to "be sure that the admission process has been completed," said Registrar Willie Hobbs. Students should also have completed an application for admission, provided MCC with a copy of their high school transcript or GED, and provided records from the last school attended, according to Hobbs.

Students should take either the ACT or SAT entrance exams or the English Place-

ment Test. Hobbs added that students coming to MCC for the "first time out of high school who are planning to attend MCC full-time" and have not taken the ACT or SAT "should take the Nelson-Denny Test to determine their reading proficiency."

"All first time students should be advised by a counselor or program director," Hobbs said.

Students can register on Aug. 25-28, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center, and Saturday, Aug. 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students who plan to register during the day should get a permit from the Office of Ad-

missions located on the first floor of the Administration Building. A time for the students to register is printed on the permit.

"Students may register in the evenings on a first come, first serve basis," Hobbs said.

The Saturday registration is also first come, first serve.

"If a student has been advised, he should know pretty much what courses he wants to take. It would be to his advantage to develop a trial schedule to minimize the time spent in the process," Hobbs said.

Students should not put the time for their classes on their permit until registration, and alternate times for classes

should be considered before registration in case some classes become unavailable, according to Hobbs.

Students who have registered early and are eligible for the Pell Grant may get their

financial aid awards on Aug. 25-26 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Awards will be given at the

Continuing Education Counter located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Hobbs said that registration includes payment of fees. "Students should bring notification of financial aid or available resources to pay," he said.

Search continues for president

By JEFF OSBORNE

The search for a new president to replace Dr. Wilbur Ball, the only president of MCC in the college's history, continued throughout the summer.

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee was formed to advise the MCC Board of Trustees in its selection of a new president.

The new president will assume the duties, responsibilities, and position of leadership after the second summer semester is completed in 1988, at which time Dr. Ball will retire.

Members of the committee were announced to the public in late July, and consist of Ramon Aleman and Willie Hobbs, administration; John Burton,

Marilyn Kelly and Don McCauley, faculty; Lawrence Johnson and Norma Podet, Board of Trustees; Mary Lou Kamas, classified personnel; and Jeff Leuschner, student.

November will be a key month in the selection process, with the candidates for the job being narrowed down to five. A final selection for the office of president is expected to be made in January 1988.

The committee met Aug. 3 to assist the board in forming a list of qualifications to be considered in the selection of a new president, but results could not be released to the public at press time.

The board has hired a search consultant to help in narrowing down the list of potential candidates for the job, but the board will make the final selection.



Photo by Kathy Chatham

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL ACTION is fast and furious as Cheryl Cummings of the Student Government team spikes the ball in competition against Phyllis Hutyra of the Bohunks. The SG team won the intramural volleyball championship by defeating the Bohunks three games to two in last year's final match.

Faculty and staff additions named

By DONNA YOUNG

Luncheons, welcoming meetings by MCC administrators, and departmental orientation meetings are helping acquaint new faculty and staff members with the campus community this week.

"This gives the old-timers a chance to get acquainted and orient the new faculty and staff members to MCC," Randy Schormann, director of instructional resources, said.

"Most of us have gone through that 'new-kid-on-the-block' feeling," Schormann said. "We want to make them feel welcome and comfortable with MCC."

New faculty members include Deborah Hull and Carol Lowe, English instructors; Mary Trail, computer data processing (part-time); Lea Vardaman, respiratory therapy technician instructor and coordinator of clinical education; and Sandra Reyna and Yvonne

Kutscherousky, associate degree nursing program instructors.

New staff members include Juanita Gamez, circulation and reference librarian; Fred Bernal, counselor and general studies lab supervisor of the special services program and Tutorial Center; and Earline Caudle of the Child Development Center.

Faculty and staff members who will not return to MCC this semester include Susan Smith, former chairman of language arts; Jeff Olson, former director of the Management Center; Jim and Margaret Kerbaugh, English instructors; Bill Strother, former assistant dean of continuing education; Donna Pleasant, former coordinator of health and human services; Bob Lozano, former program director of the physical therapist assistant program; Gary Clark, former program director of respiratory therapy; and Alice Chinesmith, ADN instructor.



"READ ME A STORY!" Nora Willey of the Child Development Center entertains children enrolled in MCC's day care program.

Child care services are available. Contact 756-6551, extension 290 for more information.

New courses, program changes include library, computers, VIM

By DONNA YOUNG

Several new courses, programs and facilities will be offered at McLennan Community College this fall.

Classes for Shift Workers

Several selected courses will be offered for those students with working hours that conflict with normal class schedules.

"I really feel that a lot of people have not been able to go to college due to their work schedule," said Gail Burrier, dean of arts and sciences.

The idea stemmed from a visit by Burrier and Gary Stretcher, dean of continuing education, to M&M Mars. Several employees mentioned an interest in enrolling in courses at MCC, but were unable due to their conflicting schedules.

Burrier had a schedule with her on the trip and noticed several instructors offered a day and night class that might be compatible to working schedules.

"As I drove back to work, I thought there are probably others who have this problem," Burrier said. "I tried to select classes that meet just two days a week and once at night. This program will be our pilot. We will plan more deliberately in

the spring if all goes well."

Library Reorganized

Reorganization of the library will make a more convenient and accessible facility available to students.

The catalog department, microfiche, computers, reader printers and video tapes, previously found on the top floor, will now be found on the main floor.

The top and ground floors are reserved for circulating books and study areas.

"By bringing everything (that requires a librarian's assistance) on to the main floor," said David Drake, library director. "Most students will be able to find everything they need in one place and have more assistance available to them," he added.

Four professional faculty librarians, including the library director, will be available for the first time during all open hours for assistance to students.

"We never had a full-time circulation librarian before, and extra help in reference," Drake said.

Computers for Accounting

A new microcomputer lab will be open for students en-

rolled in accounting one and two, as well as those students in courses using IBM compatible computers.

Thirty-five new computers are being added to accommodate the new lab.

Two basic kinds of students take accounting, explained Jerry Jordan, director of business programs — the university parallel transfer student and the skill training associate in applied science (AAS) seeking student.

"The skill training AAS students were already gaining knowledge and experience of using computerized accounting — as it is done in the real world," Jordan stated. "The university parallel students were not receiving this adequate computer exposure because the first two courses were not on computer."

"We had to put computers in the first two accounting programs, and that is what the microcomputer lab is for," Jordan said.

'Fun Level' Science

A new environmental science course will be offered this fall as a three hour credit lecture course and one credit hour laboratory. No prerequisite will be required.

The course is targeted to-

ward two groups. First is the degree seeking student who needs a science course to fulfill degree requirements.

The second group the course is for is "the adult student who wants to learn more about the environment and the issues which will be facing all of us in the next several years," said John Burton, instructor of engineering and math. "This is not a remote science — it's a science at a fun level."

"Our course is designed to bring the environmental science study to a broad range of people in McLennan County and perhaps interest some in pursuing this field of study on a greatly expanded basis either at Baylor or other institutions," Burton added.

Teachers Learn in VIM

A "Vitality in Mission" (VIM) program will be offered to MCC faculty this fall semester.

The program will consist of a classroom-laboratory atmosphere for faculty to share and learn about successful and unsuccessful teaching methods.

New ideas and approaches toward common teaching problems will be one of many topics discussed throughout the semester.

Highland Herald receives awards

By DONNA YOUNG

The Highland Herald won high honors in another national contest this summer.

The paper won "First Class" overall ratings for both the fall and spring semesters and "Marks of Distinction" in three of the five categories of the contest and critique sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Marks of distinction were received in "coverage and content" and "opinion content" by the fall semester editions of the Highland Herald, and in "writing and editing" by the spring semester editions.

"The Highland Herald is a well-written collegiate newspaper. Each issue is a superlative example of good journalism," was the overall critique of Bill W. Fielder, who supervised the judging of the fall editions of the paper.

A. K. Dole, supervising judge of the spring editions of the paper, said, "The Herald is a good student newspaper that obviously works hard at keeping its readers informed about campus happenings."

"The most important to me was the critique they gave us... which will help us in future issues," said Tom Buckner, faculty adviser for the MCC paper.

"One area mentioned in the critique was a need for improved graphics, and we're already working on its improvement," he said.

Student editors focused on graphics at a staff workshop last week, and Buckner said he hopes a number of the student staff will be able to attend a workshop sponsored by the national Society of Newspaper Design in Austin in October. Graphics was one of the featured topics at the annual convention of the Association of Education for Journalism and Mass Communication which Buckner attended early this month in San Antonio.

Jeff Osborne, editor of the Highland Herald, also expressed his enthusiasm for improved design, and noted that the campus had recently acquired a desk-top printing system for the school's public information office.

"I feel that access to the Apple MacIntosh computer could increase our graphic capabilities considerably," Osborne said. "Visual images such as charts and graphs give the reader a better picture and help him to understand the story."

This is the third time this

year that the MCC paper has been cited in statewide and national collegiate competition. In April the Highland Herald was named "Best Overall Newspaper" in competition with two and four-year colleges in its division of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

In May MCC's student journalists were cited for having "Best Sports Coverage" and the "Best News Story" of a non-school related subject in competition sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association. The Highland Herald also took second place overall among community colleges in that national competition, narrowly missing the first place designation by two percent in the point rating system.

"I was really impressed with the dedication of many of the journalism students at MCC, and it will be a challenge to keep up the paper's excellence. I'm expecting an exciting year," Osborne said.

"This would be an excellent opportunity for MCC students to get involved with a newspaper staff that has won numerous awards and that wants to keep improving," he added.

"And it's easy to get involved."

Student newspaper staff members can serve in a number of positions ranging from copy editing to photography and from cartoonist to circulation director. A one-hour course, "publications" (Jou. 101), provides the minimal opportunity for working on the staff. The course, offered each semester, can be taken by arrangement or at the time of Press Club meetings at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Other journalism courses offered this semester, all of which offer an opportunity to work on the paper, include "News Gathering and Writing I" (Jou. 351), "Editing, Layout, and Headline Writing" (Jou. 352), "Photography I" (Jou. 350), and "Introduction to Mass Communication" (Jou. 301).

Those interested in any of these courses or in working with the newspaper staff should visit with Buckner on the third floor of the Student Center or call campus extension 443 or 444.

In addition to the graphics workshop in Austin, Highland Herald staff members will have an opportunity to attend a fall meeting of the Texas Community College Journalism Association in Houston and a spring convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in San Marcos.

Job help available

(Continued from page 3)

Job Placement

Financial aid from loans, grants or scholarships is not the only type of assistance available. The Office of Placement assists students and former students seeking employment either on or off campus.

Martha Whelan, director of placement, explained the three types of employment her office may find for students — the college "work study," the "non-work study," and off campus jobs.

Campus Jobs

"Students interested in working on campus in the work study program must apply for financial aid to be considered," Whelan said.

Campus jobs available to students include clerical positions, jobs as sales clerks in the bookstore, library workers, newspaper editors, lab assistants, P.E. assistants, lifeguards, gameroom workers, trainers for the athletic depart-

ment, and cafeteria workers.

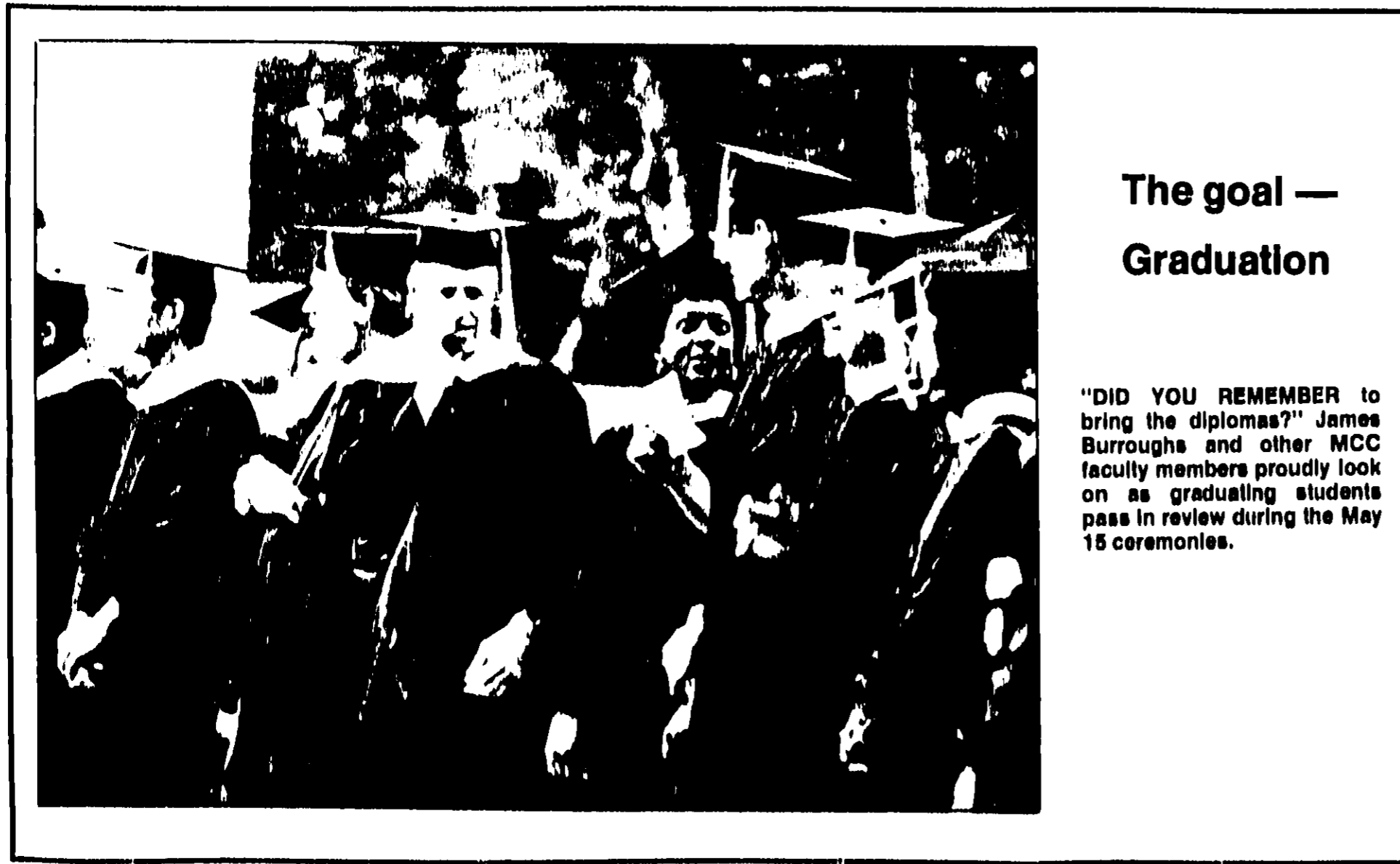
Wages paid are \$3.35 per hour, and students may work 15-20 hours a week.

Students wanting to work on campus in the non-work study program do not have to apply for financial aid.

Non-work study jobs include workers in the Tutorial Center, mobility aids, newspaper editors, note takers and readers for handicapped students, and driving the MCC van. Students in this program may also work 15-20 hours a week, but money comes from the department budget instead of the federal government.

"If students would like to work off campus, we provide job listings," Whelan said. She added that the job opportunities are primarily part-time, but when students graduate they can be assisted in finding full-time employment.

This service is provided by MCC free of charge, and students interested can visit the Office of Placement on the third floor of the Student Center.



The goal — Graduation

"DID YOU REMEMBER to bring the diplomas?" James Burroughs and other MCC faculty members proudly look on as graduating students pass in review during the May 15 ceremonies.