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NEWSBRIEFS

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Kicker Day set for Oct.5

"Kicker Day" will be held Oct. 5 in the Student Center, and will feature the band "Calico."

Students are asked to dress in western attire for the dance, which will be held during the 10:00 hour.

Computer system ready

DISCOVER, an IBM career guidance computer system, is now available at MCC. The MCC DISCOVER system is the only one of its kind available in the Central Texas area.

This sophisticated computer can evaluate a student's interests, abilities and values, suggest appropriate occupations, describe them in detail, give salary expectations, list educational requirements and at which schools they may be met, according to Lynn Abernathy, MCC coordinator

ounselor for Career Testing and Information Services. As well as responding to questions on the screen, DIS-COVER can also provide the students with a print out of the information.

Information provided by the computer is updated each year, an advantage over printed materials which are often outdated by the time they are published.

The DISCOVER computer is available for use in the Counseling Services Division located on the first floor of the MCC Student Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. through Thur, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fri. Students interested in using the system must contact a counselor and set up an appointment.

Science club now active

The Alpha Sigma Phi science club wasn't active last semester but is underway again this year. Sponsors for this semesters activities are Robert Ford, Chairman of National Science, and Pat Norton, biology instructor.

Beside being an MCC-certified club, the group is chartered by the Texas Academy of Science. Alpha Sigma Phi's main focus is the encouragement of student's interest in areas of science. Throughout the semester the club hopes to bring speakers to the MCC campus on specific areas of degree-related fields of science.

A series of field trips to other campuses around Texas are also being planned to give members an idea of what furthered study in each field is like. Members are also encouraged to attend an around Commenced to attend and around a supplication and around a supplication and around a supplication around a supplication and around a supplication around a supplication and around a supplication around a s aged to attend an annual Spring convention to be held later

Officers for the Fall semester are: Jennifer Frambach, president; Robert Smith, vice President; Rene Costroun, secretary/treasurer; Allison Brisby, historian; and Stephanie Zimmerman, inter-club council representative.



LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE (Debbie Davis) will be brightening the MCC stage beginning Oct. 12 with the help of Steve Harrelson, who plays the part of Corporal Billy Jester in the lively musical.

Musical date draws closer

By DOLORES COLE

The pace is quickening in rehearsals for the musical production "Little Mary Sunshine" which opens Friday, Oct. 12, in MCC's Fine Arts Theater.

Dress rehearsals start Oct. 8, and the cast is rehearsing every night from four to six hours for the musical, which will run from Oct. 12-20 at 8 p.m. each evening except Sun- cently on campus, the leading day, Oct. 14, when there will be man Curtis Waldrip, who was a 2:30 p.m. matinee.

This musical comedy, from the early part of the century, features a morally pure heroas the hero. There is a lively chorus that includes properly brought-up young ladies and a host of handsome forest rang-

Act I of "Little Mary Sunshine" will last approximately 45-50 minutes, followed by a 15 minute intermission. Act II will Blacklock. Other major roles run approximately 35 minutes.

James Henderson, drama department chairman and director of the play, is designing the costumes and the set. Celia Braswell is in charge of publicity and props. Scott Pierce is the set technical director. John Cleaveland, who has taught at Juliard in New York and the University of Texas at Austin, is doing the lighting.

Due to an accidental fall reto play Captain 'Big Jim' Warrington, is unable to continue in the leading role. He will, however, be in the chorus. Neal ine and a rugged outdoorsman Herring will be playing Captain 'Big Jim' Warrington and Kelly Cook will be playing Oscar, according to Henderson.

Debbie Davis will be playing Little Mary Sunshine, Steve Harrelson will play Coporal Billy Jester, and Chief Brown Bear will be portrayed by Mark

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Red carpet to unroll for future grads

By TIM HOLLOMAN

MCC students planning to graduate in the spring or summer can expect to receive red carpet registration treatment.

The special treatment is due to a new degree plan review for

Dr. Ysleta Kudlaty, director of counseling services, hopes that the new service will ensure that students are counseled into the appropriate courses required for graduation. It will also ease class scheduling because early regis-

tration times will be assigned.

Kudlaty asks that all students who plan to graduate with an associate in arts (AA) or an associate in applied science (AAS) degree in the spring or summer and who have earned 45 hours by the end of this fall should come in for early review and advise-

The degree plan review for graduation, or "early advise-ment for graduates," will be held Oct. 29-Nov.9.

During this time AA candidates and transfer students

should make appointments tors for degree plan and adviswith their counselors and AAS students should arrange appointments with their program

Having met the 45 hour requirement by the end of the fall semester and having arranged for an appointment to discuss degree plan status, students may now be eligible for an early registration permit to be issued on Nov. 8 or 9.

Continuing students seeking associate of applied science degrees and certificates need to contact their program direc-

ing appointments as soon as possible.

Continuing students transferring to four year institutions with degree plans will be asked to attend advisory group sessions on Nov. 12, 13, or 14.

Immediately after advisement these students will be issued permits to register.

Continuing students transferring to four year institutions without degree plans should call counseling services for in-

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Plaid Vest forensic club places seventh intournament

MCC's Forensics Club visited Southwest Texas State University Sept. 22, for a forensic tournament.

Out of the nine members who participated, three were able to place. Ruth Heldreth won first in persuasive speaking, besting Texas A&I University and West Texas State University contestants for the top

sixth in poetry, and Mollie Marsh advanced to the semifinals in the same division. "We did better this year than we did last year," said Marsh, "The competitors were much more prepared this time than they were last time at the tourna-

In overall competition, MCC ranked seventh in the tournament, beating out Texas A&I,

Houston State University.

MCC competed for other colleges. Joe Chapa was there for University of Texas at Arlington, which placed second overall in the competition, and Robert Nading represented Stephen F. Austin University which followed UTA by placing third overall.

Members of the Plaid Vests, position. Lewis Payton placed Air Force Academy and Sam held at Sam Houston State Uni-Two ex-forensic students of Members of the team have already started preparing. Fol-lowing that meet will be a forensic festival at Baylor University on Oct. 20.

> "We've got a lot to do this semester and next semester so we can qualify for nationals." said Lewis Payton, one of the The next tournament will be newest competitors in the club.

versity Oct. 12 through Oct. 14. elected new officers for the which cannot be obtained in the club. The new officers are as classroom and that are comfollows: Mollie Marsh, presi- patible with the best interests dent; Lewis Payton, vice president; Janine Velselka, secretary; Ruth Heldreth,treasurer. college regulations." Other officers are Sarah Janik, and Helen Cowar.

According to the Preamble of the Plaid Vests' Constitution, maintain those forensic aims building, room 101.

The Plaid Vests have also and objectives of education of its members, the College, and within the guidelines of all

Ann Harrell, moderator of the club, said the club was open to any student interested and is usually held at 10:00 a.m., the purpose is "to establish and Friday, in the Liberal Arts



BURNICE HODGES - back in the classroom at MCC

Grandmother goes to school for degree

By LYNDA YEZZI

"I've always wanted a denice Hodges, "and this is the teer work, why not go back to first time in my life I am free school." to get one. I came from a family where five out of seven said that she tried going to col-

grandmother, an active senior citizens' volunteer, and at the age of 80, one of the eldest students to ever enroll at MCC.

"The button that set me off going to college was Mary Cantroll, the director of the Mental drome. Health department. I work Mary was very enthusiastic about it. She said 'Do it.' So, hore I am.

"I lost my husband last year and it changed my life, Al-

though I'm 80, I am still quite active and not ready to give up. I do a lot of volunteer work, so gree," said MCC freshman Bur- I decided, why just do all volun-

Hodges, a mother of three, children went to college, so it is lege when her two oldest "kid-important to me." lege when her two oldest "kid-dos" started, but she found out Hodges, an interpersonal she was pregnant with her relations major, is a great-third child.

When her youngest son was 18 months old, Hodges realized something was wrong. She took him to a doctor where her fears were confirmed.. He was diagnosed as having Down's Syn-

"After I was told, I went with Mary on an R.S.V.P. coun- home and had that first big cry. cil, and I told her about my in- I thought, 'Why me Lord.' But terest in getting my degree, then I thought, it's not 'Why me,' but what is the best for this child. And from that day on. I havon't cried over his condition. I accepted it, and I went to work. I was living in

Lubbock at the time, and I We started out with 12 children, didn't know that anyone else and by the time I left Lubbock, had a retarded child. It wasn't a broad subject.

"I didn't have everything a bed of roses, but whatever cir- with the handicapped, and is cumstance I found myself in, I still actively involved in the St. adjusted to it and was content Joseph Senior Citizen Center, and happy in it. I think it's men-where she works as a volunteer tal. If you're not happy and con- and heads several committees, tent with what you're doing, "I have to do something." and you can't change it, you have to accept it. Even having a handicapped child."

enpped.

"It was when I was trying to get the private school together that I had a heart attack. I was 51, but I managed through it and everything turned my way.

it had grown so much. I think Lubbock was ready for it."

Hodges worked 18 years

"I have to do something," said Hodges. "I'm not ready for

Hodges feels that going to Because Lubbock didn't school and being around all the have any form of mental health "younger" people has a positive services available, Hodges effect on her. She pointed out stared an association for the that she fits right in at MCC bementally retarded and also a cause her father is of Scottish private school for the handl- decent. Hodges is also looking forward to getting her longawaited degree.

"If the Lord gives me time, everything I take will be going toward a dogree. I don't think it's anything extra-special. It's just something I wanted to do."

2) Opinion

Alienation: Recurring problem at MCC

By B.J. JENSEN

There is a definite perception here at MCC that intentional separation exists. It has been refered to by many names, but the strongest one that comes to mind is the term, "alienation."

Alienation of what or whom? The students? The faculty? The answer: both. It must be kept in mind, however, that this is only perceived by some students about the various members of both parties on campus. The unintended separation, or alienation, or whatever, is a symptom, secondary to the inherent schedules of those affected.

Who cares? Although this is not necessarily headline news, many are curious as to why

they have never met anyone from this or that particular area of study.

Here are some opinions uncovered.

Some think nursing students purposely keep to themselves. They do not integrate with the other students on campus. Rarely do you find them in the Student Center socializing. If they do, they do so in groups with other nursing students. Some see this as a gesture of smugness; some feel that the nursing students see themselves as somehow being better than the other students. In fact, few students know someone in nursing. Many don't want to know any nursing students for the aforementioned reasons.

What about the faculty?

Some instructors on campus seems to have no solution."

don't know any of the nursing

Some say,"I haven't gotten unique in this respect. around to it." Others say,"few faculty dining room."

Is this intentional or simply circumstance? Is it even important enough to discuss?

"This is something we've point, there is still no solution to it," said Judy Walsh, nursing instructor. "Our schedule is so demanding and time consuming it creates a problem which

"We've tried to have occainstructors, and vice-versa. Al- sions and things where it would though the teachers seem to give us a chance to get to know have more understanding to other students and faculty, but the specifics of teaching voca- with schedules such as they tional programs, many cannot are, it didn't work like it was inquote reasons as to why they tended to," said Janice Roberhave never met any nursing in- son, director of health careers.

Walsh added that MCC is not

"You'll find this to be true at faculty come over here to the most nursing schools you go to. It's not something that's done intentionally, or has a purpose. or anything. That's just the way it is in nursing school," she said.

Roberson added,"You have been working on, and at this to realize that most nursing students are older, and as such, have characteristics like those of older adults. They do not take lightly what they are doing. Besides, they have many demands on their time."

Does this mean that "other" students are not as serious about their studies?

The consensus says no. Most · they are doing." students interviewed said they were just as serious about their studies; however, most of them have schedules more conducive to participating in student activities.

A most recent example of this was the watermellon cut sponsored by the Student Government. Turn-out for the "social event" was good. The grounds were covered with students of the non-nursing type. Where were the nurses?

"It was on a Friday and that

is our day off," said one nursing student, who wished their name not be mentioned. "Fridays are the day we don't have to go to school or the hospital. I was home studying, and if anyone was here, you can bet they were up in the lab viewing films, or working on procedures or something," the student added.

More opinions.

Some believe cosmetology students stay to themselves. Some see them as not being as intelligent as "other" students.

"Those people come to the center and sit by themselves. tice a difference? Hail ex-I've never talked to them, and I've never seen anyone not dressed in white talking or sitting with them," said one student. "They come off as being too good for the rest of us."

Is this true? After talking with several cosmetology students, it appears they feel set apart by their uniform.

"They think we're different from them or something," said Amanda Gerik, cosmetology student. "I've actually neard people say we're not regular students," she added.

Myra Adamick, another cosmetology student, agrees. "Someone asked me if I was going to vote or something, and I told them no. This person said, 'that's ok, you're not one of us anyway,' " she said.

The implications of these prevailing attitudes aren't as bad as they may appear. On the surface, one might think a disrespectful feeling exist. This is not the case. Underlying these statements is an encultration dictating suspicion of the unknown. History blames prejudice as a symptom of ignorance. In much the same manner, students form opinions without really knowing why.

"It's simply stereotyping," said Carol Jolly, sociology instructor, "People not affiliated with a certain group, or groups, attach labels to that group."

How does she account for the statements towards these

two groups?

"I think nursing students and cosmetology students work very hard, and are highly motivated individuals. They certainly don't deserve the negative stereotypes," she said. "I doubt the majority of students are disrespectful towards the nursing and cosmetology stuthey do complain, they complain to each other within their formed those perceptions.

aside the fact that isolation of a different angle. We seek the separation.

ogy instructor does not sit with ances of it's own? the math instructor. He, or she,

Counselors have lunch with a P.E. major, and so on. counsolors, nurses with nurses,

need to belong. "Group belonging is a strong Probably all of us respect the force to contend with," said Dr. astronauts, but how many of us partment chairman of beha- one?

vorial sciences. "I think students need to socialize, but everyone likes to stay with others doing the same thing

How does he account for the statements expressed by some of the students? Without sur-

"Feeling secure is the motivating factor. Each person feels their group is the best. We are more critical of other groups. There's also the reaction-formation theory. If someone would like to belong to a certain group, and can't, they act towards that group the opposite of what they truely feel," he said. "This could be one reason someone might have negative feelings toward a group or individual."

Looking around the campus, it's not difficult to see that this is a reality. Many students are taking classes unrepresentative of any particular field, or major. In contrast, many are taking classes limited exclusively to a specialized area. In both cases, students tend to socialize with the students they see the most. This is representative of not only a campus situation, but the society in which we live.

So why would students noplains.

"Some notice it more because they may be lacking group involvement. This doesn't mean that students without a major are the ones that notice. It just means that anyone not attached to a group would probably see things differently than someone who was. Also, maturity plays a major role in everything, especially in being a good student."

Is there anything that could help to better educate students to the different programs and associations on campus, so that a more informed opinion might be made? McCormick thinks

"I think orientation should be responsible for touring through every nook and cranny of the school. That way, everyone would understand why different groups are seen or not

seen," she suggested. This opinion is shared by other faculty too. This way, more understanding could be gained as to how a student becomes a nurse, or a cosmetologist, a bookworm, or whatever.

Since the beginning of time, attitudes and opinions have been made about this or that, and this will always be; however, as students, we should always delay in making conclusions about anyone or anything. This is supposedly the reason we become students — to bet-

ter educate ourselves. This endeavor results in a waste of time and energy if we seek the perspectives of many, and walk away un-influenced by what we find. We have notions and ideas before arriving to the decision to further those ideas. We have the intellect to accept the possibility that our current perceptions might be dents, or any other students. If distortions, blurred by the inaccuracies present when we

group," she added. So we decide we need more data to draw upon; a new twist, students exist? Not at all. The knowledge of those who have truth is that we are all guilty of preceded us in aquiring that maintaining some form of knowledge. Is it logical then to pursue a certain area, becom-Faculty sit in clusters in Ing well versed to the mances staff meetings, each depart- of that area, only to discount ment composed of members of the reality that the areas we that department. The psychol- have no knowledge of, have nu-

If you're a math major, it's sits with psychology depart- reasonable to assume you have little understanding what it's Journalism majors have like to be a nursing student. If lunch with other journalism you're a computer-science students. Secretaries have major, it's doubtful you would lunch with other secretaries, be aware of the rigors of being

It could easily be that a scientist with scientist, and more deliberative approach in presidents with all the presi-dent's men. The list could go on serve to create, or enhance, and on, and is clearly an exam- personal awareness, social ple of the human condition; the awareness, and a respect for that of which we know nothing. Jim Hail, psychologist, and de- know what it takes to become

C'est la vie

By KELLEY MUDRA

Somehow it is always hard to get back into the swing of things after a weekend.

And, speaking of weekends, just why is it that weekends never seem long enough? I mean, take for instance, any given Tuesday and Wednesday. Together they make up 48 hours, just like a Saturday and Sunday, but somehow they seem to last a whole lot longer.

Perhaps time runs a little slower mid-week than it does on weekends, but then again, maybe not. And it certainly isn't because "time flies when you're having fun." Afterall, my weekends are never that much fun. In fact that's why I wish they were a little longer-beacuse I spend half my weekend waiting for the fun.

But, usually the fun never begins and the next thing I know, its Monday again.

Take this past weekend. Saturday, I spent most of my day watching MTV tapes (not that I hadn't seen these particular tapes at least a hundred times before). I took occasional breaks for such exciting things as cleaning my room and doing homework. Then, at 5 o'clock, just when I thought the good times would never end, I was lucky enough to go to

There is a certain air of excitement at Sonic on a Saturday night. And this Saturday night was certainly no exception. This particular Saturday, there was an accident down the road. A poor bicyclist was hit by a car, but fortunately, he wasn't hurt. In fact, 10 minutes later, there was absolutely no evidence of an accident.

So that was the ever-exciting Saturday.

Sunday began another fun-filled day. The majority of which was spent doing my laundry and washing the garage window, that alone was an adventure.

I was appalled at the various types of insect remains that one can find on a window sill. I could clearly identify the scorpion carcass, as well as the giant spider carcass. There were also a few flies (fortunately all dead) and a number of unidentifiable insect specimens, making the window cleaning perhaps the highlight of my entire weekend.

The rest of my weekend was spent doing homework and various other truly exciting things, such as watching various "Who"-related programs.

Well, now that I have taken this good, long look at my weekend, I'm kind of glad that it's over.

On the Move

By SHARON FRITZ

Moving! It's such a deadly matter.

One could die of exposure before finding where clothes are hidden, or die of starvation before finding the pots and

In the past year my husband and I have moved three times and now, we can't find any- months. thing. This past misadventure,

house before we found it, ardous! buried in the garage.

My school work, has to be hand written because the adapter plug which goes to my typewriter (which is in a safe place so I won't lose it) is lost - probably for at least four

Most important is my hus-

we even misplaced our stove. band's belt. It's packed away We spent a week in the new somewhere. This could be haz-

> It took us till just yesterday to find his lighter. Now maybe his nicotine fits will stop.

I despise the joys of moving! At the last house, I swore up and down never again. Today, once more, I again swear up

and down never again! I think this time my husband face!!!

knows I mean it. I cried and beat on the wall so hard I put a hole in it.

Needless to say, he wasn't really overjoyed. But he'll have "plenty of time to repair it." I have lost my sense of wellbeing. Since it takes the average person six months to recover from a move, I guess I've got a year and a half of recovering staring me in the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

the clocks at MCC.

This letter is to complain I am sick and tired of having about the inaccurate time on to leave my home 15 minutes earlier than I should have to,

only to arrive at my supposedly watch (late time) and leave 8 a.m. class and find out I am five minutes late (MCC time).

> To top this off the teacher decides their watch is right and they let class end by their time and that leaves me a whole three minutes to race to my next class.

This issue was beaten to death last year and nothing has been done.

Fixing the clocks would not only benefit the students, it would also benefit MCC.

How? It would save MCC lost time in wages because some people come to work at MCC by their

minutes a day adds up for a week, multiply this by five employees and that is quite a bit Buy a watch you say — what good would it do! I would have

MCC (early time). Even five

to reset it everyday, twice a day when I leave MCC and go into the real world; besides I can't afford one and I shouldn't have to buy one because someone at MCC is procrastinating on this issue. In other words, get the clocks fixed.

signed,

always early before but never early now, Juanita Brown

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BSU offers fellowship

By TINA RANKIN

Students, most often Christians, do not see Baptist Student Union (BSU) as being a significant part of college; therefore, they are missing an experience that could change their whole outlook of campus life, and life in general.

BSU meets in the Highlander Room on the third floor of the Student Center at 10:00 a.m. A Bible study is held on Mondays. On Wednesday the club has a brunch and a selected speaker from different churches. The Executive Council meets every Friday. Anyone can enjoy Thursday night fellowship by joining members in various activities including volleyball, swimming, skating, etc. BSU members also participate in intramurals.

"A lot of it is peer pressure. You can't be cool and be a Christian," said Jeff Dellay, the sponsor of BSU, in response as to why students will not get involved with the club. Students have a hard time admitting their Christianity much less joining a Christian club that promotes Bible study, fellowship, witnessing and growth spiritually.

Women's basketball excels under Reynolds

By JANNA HATFIELD

Basketball is not an easy

sport. block."

Holly Reynolds fits that description. Reynolds replaced last year's coach Charlotte Currie and Jennifer Murphy, Mason, who led the 'Lassies to a third place national championship. But Reynolds is confident she can handle the unnerving job of filling Mason's shoes, many freshman allows the with help from this year's team and the coach to begin team, head coach Ken De-Weese, and the rest of the "supportive coaching staff.

Physical Education from Ste. played in tournaments. phen F. Austin. Roynolds while at Indiana.

son also lack disadvantages. Reynolds said "I would like to players with a desire to learn, win the conference" (as does every college level basketball she said. "I want the to work tocoach). She wants an "aggressive, defensive, disciplined team" that will, at the same time, "provide an enjoyable game for the fans to watch."

Although Reynolds did not do the recruiting for this sea-

son's team — she is confident of a winning season.

The team has nine freshman this year, including, Carleen Difficulty lies not only in the Barker, Iowa, La.; Missy Davis basics, but also in the coaching, and Tammy Lott, both from Serecruiting and - of course - in quin; Tresa Hornsby, Lacusthe winning. Especially when sine, La.; Charlotte Lewis, you are the "new kid on the Lorena; Kara Miles, Houston; Yvette Mitchell, Port Arthur; Women's basketball coach Velvee Morell, Austin; and Rebecca Johnson, Mart.

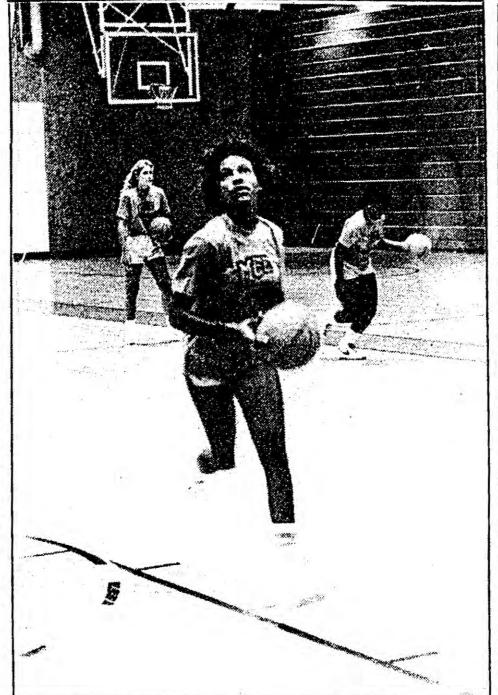
Sophomores include Pam both from Houston; Natalyn Kraemer, Midland; and Kim Bastiste, Waco.

Reynolds said that having so fresh and put together a winning season. She views it as an advantage rather than a disad-Reynolds is everything but a disadvantage to the 'Lassies. She graduated from the University of Indiana and received vantage. Reynolds said that the most difficult competitionlies outside of their region, teams like Odessa, Howard, Midland, her master's in Health and and San Jacinto that have to be

"I don't know as much about played guard for the Hoosiers the teams in our region, but I expect to work hard, and hope-Reynolds' goals for this sea- fully pull out a good season."

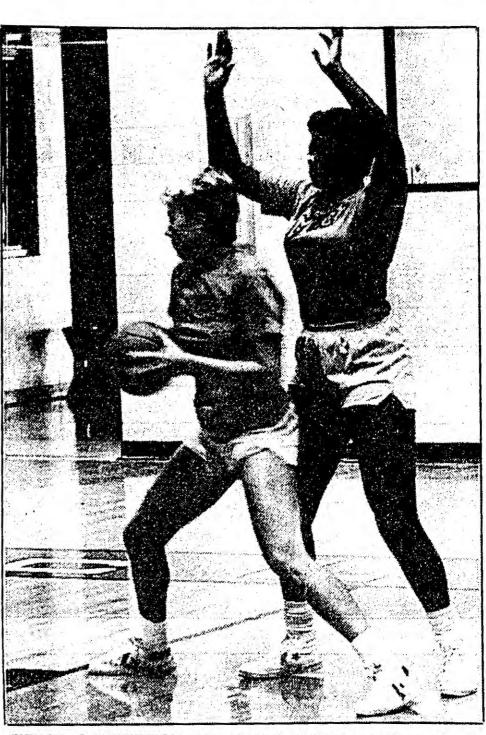
Reynolds wants basketball "especially in the classroom," wards a degree, not only play basketball."

She also agreed that she wants the 'Lassies to play ball her way. "I don't want to be a dictator, but, my way, hopefully, is the best way."



CHARLOTTE LEWIS drives for a basket as she prepares for the new season of the MCC basketball 'Lassies.

(Photos by Glenda Taylor)



FIERCE COMPETITION has marked practice sessions of MCC's basketball 'Lassies as a number of talented players vie for starting spots. Here Jennifer Murphy tries to elude the close guarding of Tammy Lott.

Golf team works for championship

By BILL LENART

Hoping to hold onto its national championship, the MCC golf team started its 1984-85 season by winning the Mary Hardin-Baylor Classic in Belton two weekends ago.

MCC shot a two-day total of 552 (272 first round, 280 the second round) to top the field of 13 universities and eight junior colleges.

Returning All Americans Gavin Munro and Roger Salazar spearheaded the winning effort, winning individual medalist and runner-up respec-

Munro shot rounds of 67 and 69 on the 72 par Leon Valley Golf Course for an overall

score of 136, eight under par. Salazar had rounds of 67 and

ance.

MCC's team score of 552 was 38 strokes better than the second place team in the junior college division (Temple JC) and 19 strokes better than host Mary Hardin-Baylor, the winner of the university division.

Coach Bob Ammon said that the team will play in six to eight tournaments during the fall season, which ends in mid-November. The team will then take a break and prepare to defend its championship during the spring semester with play beginning in February.

Six members of last years team have graduated from MCC and are continuing their golf careers.

Jerry Smith, last years individual national champion, went to Baylor on scholarship. Bob Salazar had rounds of 67 and 70 for a 137 total.

Jon Christian (139, third overall), Daryl Walker (142, fourth overall), and Chris Little (145, sixth overall) rounded out a fine, balanced team performance.

MCC Women's Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME	
San		HIGHLASSIE CLASSIC (Howard, South Plains, San Jacinto, Temple, Panola)	oward, South Plains, n Jacinto, Temple,		
Nov. 5	Mon.	Blinn College	Brenham	5:45	
Nov. 13	Tues.	Fort Hood The Highland		6:00	
Nov. 16-17	FriSat.	Big Spring Classic Big Springs (Howard, Odessa, South Plains, Angelina, Tyler)		TBA	
Nov. 23-24	FriSat.	Western Texas Tourney	Western Texas	TBA	
Nov. 27	Tues.	Temple Junior College	The Highlands	6:00	
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	7 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Blinn Classic	Brenham		
Dec. 6	Thurs.	Blinn College	The Highlands	6:00	
Dec. 8	Sat.	Temple Junior College	Temple	6:00	
Dec. 10	Mon.	Cooke County College The Highland		6:00	
Jan. 19	Sat.	Hill Junior College	The Highlands	6:00	
Jan. 21	Mon.	Cisco Junior College Cisco		6:00	
Jan. 24	Thurs.	TSTI The Highlands		6:00	
Jan. 28	Mon.	Grayson College The Highlands		6:00	
Jan. 31	Thurs.	Ranger Junior College Ranger		6:00	
Feb. 2	Sat.	Weatherford College The Highlands		6:00	
Feb. 4	Mon.	Southwest Christian Col.	Terrell	6:00	
Feb. 7	Thurs.	Hill Junior College	Hillsboro	6:00	
Feb. 11	Mon.	Cisco Junior College	The Highlands	6:00	
Feb. 13	Wed.	Tyler Junior College	The Highlands	6:0	
Feb. 14	Thurs.	TSTI	Waco	6:00	
Feb. 18	Mon.	Grayson College	Sherman	6:0	
Feb. 21	Thurs.	Ranger	The Highlands	6:0	
Feb. 25	Mon.	Weatherford College	Weatherford	6:0	
Fub. 28	Thurs.	Southwest Christian Col.	The Highlands	6:0	

PIERO LAGIOIA of Venezuela continues the international flavor of MCC's tennis team.

Tennis team swings

By GLENDA TAYLOR

men's and women's tennis Fahey, from LaGioi; and Steve teams are off to a good start. Nelson, a Canadian. this year with four All-American players with lots of hard the women's team include work ahead of them, but the Samantha Jordan, from Housplayers and the coach are dis- ton, who was the singles chamappointed since their first pion in Region 5; DeAnne matches were rained out Sept. Laverock, a South African, an-

smiled when he talked about in- lege doubles champion; and tegrating the new players into two teams loaded with outstanding lettermen.

Melanie Burrows, of England.

The new players for the women's team are Shelli Funk-

turning lettermen include three All-Americans, Bill Howie, a Californian; Mark Beicher, a New Zealander; and Kevin finished fifth and the women's McCullough, a Canadian. Other returning players are James spective junior college tourna-Tussey, from Colleyville, and ments.

Rolando Zamora, from Harlin-

The new players for the Their coach says the MCC's men's team include Mike

The returning players for other Junior College All-Amer-Coach Carmack Berryman ican and National Junior Col-

On the men's team the re-rning lettermen include three and Susan Medrano, from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Last year the men's team team finished third in their re-

Golf team acquires six new athletes



NEWCOMERS on the golf team include on the front row, left to right, Jim Delaney, Kevin Culp and Marty Board. On the second row are Mike Gilligan, Trey Hallmark and Chris Little.

MCC Golf **Team Roster**

Marty Board, freshman, Austin

Jon Christian, sophomore,

Albert Lea, Minn.

Kevin Culp, freshman,

Corpus Christi

Jim Delany, freshman, Kingwood

Mike Gilligan, freshman,

Great Falls, Mont. Troy Hallmark, froshman,

San Antonio

Chris Little, freshman, Wynberg, South Africa

Gavin Munro, sophomore, Durbon, South Africa

Roger Salazar, sophomore, Corpus Christi

Daryl Walker, sophomore, Conroo

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Campus news









Swingfest . . . and more

(Photographs by Marvin Clynch)

UPPER LEFT — Ray Klish stirs a bowl of red made from 300 pounds of ground meat.

UPPER RIGHT — The great country western fiddler Johnny Gimble and his "Bosque Bandits" kept toes tapping.

LEFT — The next generation, Dick Gimble, shows his talent with "Right or Wrong."

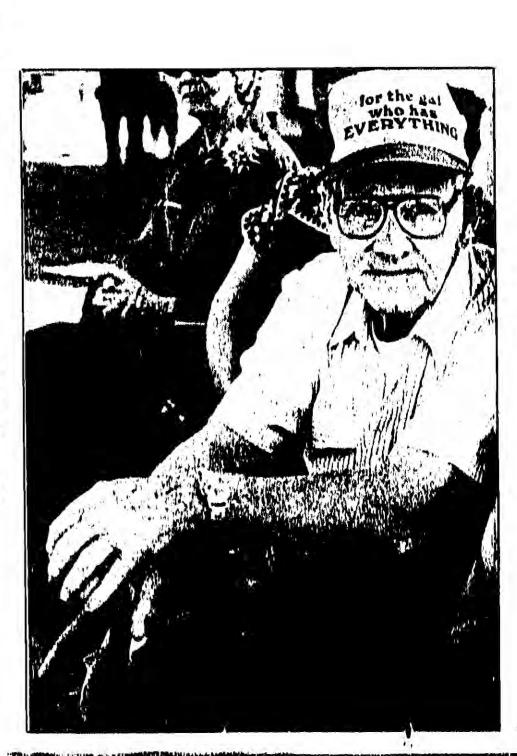
CENTER - Bill Bankhead says "goodbye" to his last jalapeno.



LOWER LEFT — Bob Moore of Spring, winner of the World Chill Championship in Terlingua in 1980, interviews Laura Erklitz, a Waco "Smile Girl."

LOWER RIGHT — Lowe Russell checks out the action —and there was plenty of it.

(Story on page 6)



Open swim needs student lifeguard

By PAULA LEGGOTT

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Burroughs, chairman of the HPE department, said "the job one who is responsible and dependable." Other requirements study program.

Burroughs said that a life-A lifeguard position is now guard must be on duty during open in the Health/Physical the Open Swim times that MCC Education Department. James usually offers it's faculty and students. Until a only those students enrolled in swimming offers flexible hours for some- classes will be allowed in the

"I've had a number of rethat he mentioned were a cur- quests to use the pool from rent Red Cross Certification both instructors and students and eligibility for the work but I had to say no because the campus insurance will not

Driver's ed increases

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

The MCC driver education program has gained notoriety recently as two female students, both 65, were featured in a story about the class in a Sept, edition of the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The enrollment of the driver education program has increased this year over years

While school began for most MCC students on Aug. 27, driver education coordinator began a new semester just driving experience. about two weeks ago.

driver education class range in ing education division.

age from 18-65. While the adult driver education program is similar to the driver ed. classes

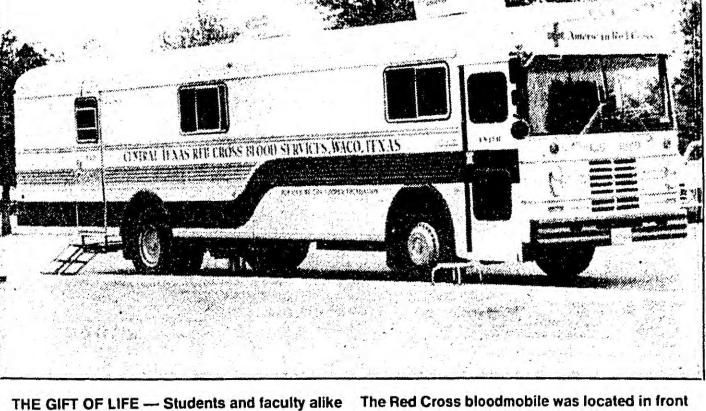
given in high school, it varies

somewhat from that format.

Adult driver education students at MCC are required to take 8 hours of ?f in classroom, 8 hours of in car instruction, and 3 hours of actual driving experience.

Student driver education participants in area high schools are required to take 32 hours of in classraom instruction, 12 hours of training in a Edward Rolan and his class simulator, and 3 hours of actual

The driver education pro-Students enrolled in the gram is part of MCC's continu-



had the opportunity to donate blood to the of the Student Center. On this visit, the center Central Texas Red Cross recently when the collected 36 pints of blood. The Red Cross center held a blood drive on the MCC campus. hopes to return to MCC later this semester.

'Mary' to open

(Continued from page 1) belong to Linda Haskett, Elisia Sevier, and Gary Lasseter.

Portraying "forest rangers" will be Paul Michalik, Anthony Hallonquist, Jeff Whitt, Paul Duncan, Randy Pavlica, Jeff McCord and Bruce Hyvl.

Michelle Donaldson, Stacey Pope, Kelly Karels, Cindy Calley, Laurie Palmer, Stephanie Mitchell and Sarah Mohundro will play "young ladies".

Reservations can be made starting Oct. 8. Everyone is urged to make reservations to guarantee that they will be able to get a seat. Henderson says that he expects a good turnout for this production. "We've always had very good support laty said.

from Waco," he said.

Anyone can make reservations by calling 756-6551, Ext. 283. Admission is free to MCC students, and admission for non-students is \$3 for children and \$5 for adults.

"Theater is really for the audience." Henderson said.

Red carpet grads

(Continued from page 1) dividual advising appointments beginning Nov. 15.

"We are urging everyone to get in early and get degree plans made so that when Monday, Nov. 12, comes, they can come right into one of the group sessions and already have that taken care of," Kud-

delay or deny graduation, such as approval for course substitu-

The degree plan review for graduation should reveal any course or grade-point deficiencv. It should also eliminate any unforeseen problem that might

When asked if a significant number of students experience pre-graduation problems, Kudlaty said, "Oh, probably not. But even one is significant, if it happens to be you.'

Additional information concerning degree plan review and registration for spring 1985 may be obtained by visiting or calling the Counseling Center at 756-6551, ext. 382, or the student's program director.

MCC observed

By TIM HOLLOMAN

istration of McLennan Com-

The observations were not conducted by Big Brother, the KGB, or beings from planet of graduate students from the University of Texas at Austin.

The seven UT students are Board of Trustees, etc. part of a doctoral program known as the "Community Col- CCLP member, Dr. Ball said, said that the club only invites lege Leadership Program."

president of MCC.

"Twenty-four years ago ...

UT students enrolled in the CCLP make a single-day visit Students, faculty, and admin- to MCC every year. The main purpose of these visits is to obbeen under observation, especially the administration.

serve, not to evaluate, and to receive exposure to administration.

Phi Theta Kappa boosts excellence munity college level.

The CCLP group is concerned with subjects such as maintenance of educational ex-Alpha-X, but by a small group cellence, student access to the administration, future direction of goals and plans, the president's role in connection to the

Recalling his days as a "I know when I was in the pro-The CCLP was started gram, one of the things that I under a grant from the W.K. did was go to a particular col-Kellogg Foundation in 1960. lege campus and live there for ting applications cannot be-That first class of 10 students six weeks - just stayed there included Wilbur A. Ball, now and followed the president around."

Now, 24 years later, Dr. Ball only yesterday," mused Dr. can enjoy a position of obser- mentioned several activities vee, not observer.

By PAULA LEGGOTT

Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary scholastic society, is encouraging full time students with at least a 3.5 grade point average to join this semester.

cover accidents unless a certi-

fied lifeguard is present," he

semester the free swim times

were on Monday and Wednes-

day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and

were based mainly on the

pool's availability and the

schedule, while students inter-

ested in the job should pick up

an application in the Financial

Grant application must be filled out before a student can become eligible for the work

study program. "However," she

added, "even if a student is not

eligible for the Pell Grant, he

could still be eligible for a job

in the work study program. We

use the same criteria that they

use but we judge it differently,'

applications and helps match

up students with available jobs.

She said that almost every de-

partment at MCC uses the

work study program, so a wide

variety of jobs are offered. She

went on to say, "We definitely need a qualified lifeguard and

we can always use someone

Students in the work study

program receive \$3.35 an hour

and can work a maximum of 15

hours a week. She said that oc-

casionally students are granted

special permission to work up

to 20 hours a week, but that is

absolutely the top limit.

Whelan reviews most of the

she continued.

who can type.'

Martha Whelan, Director of Placement, said that a Fell

Aid or the Place-ment Office.

Burroughs said that last

said.

Sponsor Carolyn Rodabough new members to join once a semester. Students who miss the Oct. 12 deadline for submitcome PTK members until membership is again extended next semester.

Co-sponsor Dr. Keith Geisler that PTK will participate in

this semester. PTK members will sponsor programs on campus to inspire and promote student leadership abilities. He said that topics will be geared toward encouraging students to develop their intellectual growth and become involved in issues affecting their future.

He also said that in the spring PTK members will visit a major university. They will be greeted by PTK alumni and given a VIP tour of the campus. In a addition he said that chapters can make appointments for personal tours by the alumni.

Rodabough said that many universities recruit for top students from junior colleges and PTK receives several applications for scholarships to major state universities each semester. Also PTK offers one scholarship each semester to one of it's members.

Membership in PTK is recorded on the member's transcript. Rodabough said that this honor makes a good impression on a resume and can be helpful individual members visiting to students transferring to campuses with PTK alumni other universities or looking for good jobs.

PTK's next meeting is tomorrow, Oct. 3, in the Tartan Hall.

Room at 10 a.m. Prospective members are invited to attend. Applications can be picked up from either Carolyn Rodabough in Health Services (turn in the door marked first aid) or from Dr. Keith Geisler in Counseling Services.

New members must have least 12 hours of college credit as a full time student and currently be enrolled in at least 12 hours of classes, excluding developmental courses. They must also have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

New members will be inducted on Oct. 26 in the Lecture

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			2.10
Soup	.95		
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Granberry trains interpreters

By ALLISON HOLLIER

"I like MCC," said incoming instructor of interpreter's training Robert Granberry. "My family and I were very impressed with the atmosphere of getting me settled in.'

Granberry, his wife of 12 years, Mary, and son Jeffrey, currently enrolled in the MCC Child Care Center, have recently moved to Waco from Arlington, where Granberry had worked since 1970 with various programs dealing in interpretation and signing. He has also taught interpreter training classes at San Antonio College and Eastfield College in Mes-

"There is a definite need for the interpreter's training program in this community -TSTI was looking for eight fulltime interpreters recently and they were having a real hard time finding them. There is also a need for part-time inter-

BSU at state convention here

The Baptist Student Convention was neid in Waco September 28-30 at the Waco Convention Center, Students from all over Texas attended as well as

representatives from MCC.

preters. Homemakers might be helpful in that they can go with deaf people to do things like apply for home loans where deaf people must be sure they are understood. A lot of people who hear aren't terribly conthe campus and the willingness scious of how much trouble of both faculty and students, to deaf people must go through to help in any way they could in be sure they are understood properly," said Granberry.

> Granberry went on to explain the need for interpreters by saying that very few deaf necessary to write everything volved in the conversation.'

down. He also pointed out that deaf people's first language is sign - English is the second and therefore, not only do deaf people have to cope with not hearing, but the language they are communicating in is completely foreign.

"Interpreters have to be extremely careful not to favor a deaf person when they are signing. Deaf people can pick up on it if you do," said Granberry. "The interpreter is actupeople lip read and it becomes ally helping both people in-

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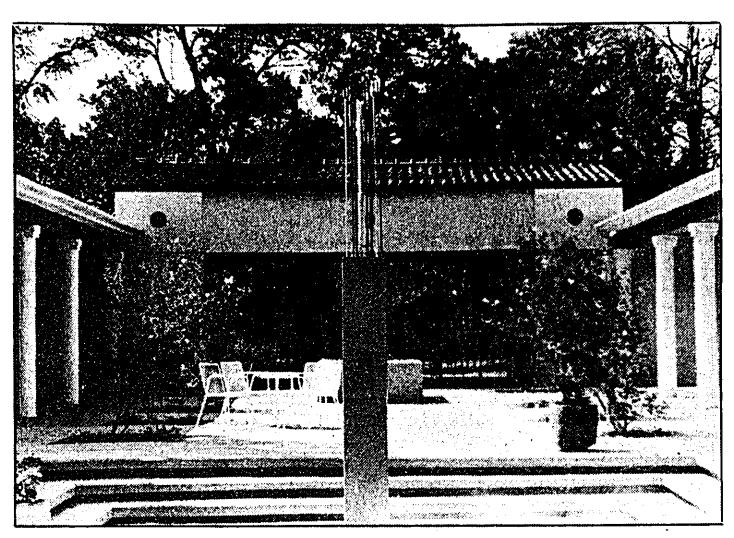
SALES: Show sites at Lake Whitney. Must have pleasant personality. Thu.

FILE CLERK: Filing only-no typing. Must know the alphabet, 12:30-4:30 p.m. \$3.35 per hour.

Anyone interested in any of the jobs listed above may contact the Placement Office, third floor, Student Center.

VOLUNTEERS FOR HAUNTED HOUSE: Oripping Springs Special School P.T.A needs volunteers for the Halloween Carnival and the Spook House Gubs and organizations welcome. If interosted call Linda Krigbaum at 756-0237 or 756-1876.

Entertainment



The Alice Eubank Burke Courtyard is a new attraction at The Art Center. (Photo by James Jones)

Calico returns to MCC

By SHARON FRITZ

dent Government was looking for a country/western band to play for "Kicker Day", they discovered "Calico," and now they are fast rising stars.

This year, the Student Government announces the return of "Calico."

Joe Silva and the rest of the group are happy to be performing at MCC again. They feel it is the best way to celebrate their first anniversary togeth-

Since beginning on the MCC campus, "Calico" has played many clubs in Central Texas, such as BJ's, The Loading Chute, The Melody Ranch, and The Baron's. As the the fall semester started, they received second place in the MCC Showdown at the Melody Ranch. Silva just said, "Well, I would like to thank all the people who have supported us."

Of all these spots they say MCC is still their favorite. "We One year ago, the MCC Stu- love to play for our peers." Joe Silva said.

> Besides Silva, guitarist and vocalist, the other members of the band include Steve Dady, vocalist; David Thomas, guitarist-lead vocals; Scott Clemmons, keyboards; and Larry Rochelle, drums-vocals.

> Recently, the band opened for George Strait and in the future, they hope to open for Ronnie Milsap and the Oakridge Boys.

"We owe a lot to Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Gimble, especially to Mr. Gimble. Mr. Hibbard taught us as much as he could about the business side of running a band while at the same time Mr. Gimble taught us the music side. Without being able to sing we couldn't have made it this far." Silva said.

Over the past year the group has been lucky. Any bad experiences have been small. The bad part about playing in a club is everyone knows the musician loves to perform and club owners like to take advantage of you in that way." said Silva.

"Calico's" schedule for the immediate future is tight. Oct 5 they will be here on campus for "Kicker Day", which takes place in the Student Center during the ten o'clock hour. The evenings of Oct 5 and 6 will be spent at BJ's in Temple. Oct 12 they will open in Monroe, Lousiana, and Oct 13 in Big Springs, Texas. Both nights will be spent opening for George

Then it's back to Central Texas on Nov. 3 at the SPJST Hall in Elk, Texas. "Calico" wants to invite the MCC student body to come to Elk and join in with them in having fun and showing spirit.

The Art Center displays exhibits

By KELLEY MUDRA

"We'd like to see more students and faculty members the events and activities of his over here," said Patrick childhood. These events and ac-McCracken, curator of The Art tivities are interpreted by the Center.

The Art Center, located at by nationally known artists.

Art Center is "Lee N. Smith tition is held at The Art Center

run until Nov. 4.

Smith's paintings center on artist in a manner that avoids simple documentation.

Opening Dec. 9 at The Art 1300 College Drive, displays ex- Center will be a one-person hibits ranging from those by re- show by Patricia Tillman, a gionally known artists to those local artist. Tillman was the winner of last years Waco Currently on display at The Competition. The Waco Compe-

III: Paintings." The show will every other year, with the winner receiving a one-person show during the off year.

> Another added attraction at The Art Center is the Alice Eubank Burke Courtyard which was dedicated on April 4 of this year. The courtyard is the product of year's worth of reno-

The Art Center is opened Tue.-Sat., I0 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sun. 1-5 p.m. There is no admis-



Dance Company members demonstrate enthusiasm during a workout. (Photo by Lynda Yezzi)

Swingfest offered music and food

By B.J. JENSEN

Chili contains all the necessary ingredients to sustain life.

The second annual Swingfest contained all the necessary ingredients for sustaining a good time, including chili. Whether one was looking for Pie in the Sky, Charley's Angels, or simply to Chit-Chat, the chili cookoff was the place to be Saturday, Sept. 22.

The carnival-like atmosphere was complete with novelties such as the waiter-waitress contest. One of the tests in this event was to fill a glass with Coke by means of transfer through a straw From the table holding the Coke, to the table with the glass, was roughly 20 of the funniest feet to be witnessed.

The main attraction on stage was Johnny Gimble and his "Bosque Bandits," who picked and strummed their way into the heart of all the fans, rock trophies in the cooking division. fans as well as country fans. He As for the cooks themselves, played blues, swing, and even a there were 10 trophies given little jazz. "Something for out in the showmanship categoeveryone," said Dick Gimble, ry, and there was no shortage MCC music instructor, Johnny of showmen vying for them. Gimble's son, and avid fan of all music.

"It doesn't look like a big crowd, but it sure sounds like one," Dick Gimble said. "It's 10 times better than last year."

KNFO Radio, one of the originators of the event, was recording the music for broadcast this coming Saturday, Oct. to the Bob Wills Memorial 6. Don Moore, KNFO disc jockey, said he may have to repeat musicians to reach their potenthe broadcast more than once.

The main attraction on the ground was the chili. More chili than ocean water was cooked up and entered for one of the 18

In retrospect, it was one of those days to eat, drink, eat, walk, eat, listen to music, eat, drink, eat, be merry, and eat. Chili will never go out of style, and hopefully, neither will the Swingfest, and Chili Cook-off. Co-sponsors of the event were MCC, Waco Coca-Cola, and KNFO Radio.

Proceeds from Swingfest go Scholarship fund, which helps

Dance Company works on new routine

By SHARON FRITZ

you feel more alive and more your head," said Rodriguez. energetic.

Dance Company members had on a different colored leotard. But each was so bright it was like a rainbow on the ground.

As I searched for Amanda Rodriguez, captain of the Dance Co., I watched several girls practicing in the foyers. Of course that's where I found Amanda too.

As she concentrated to make up a new routine, she ignored all distractions. There were

are "Out of Control," "Boys Night Out," "Our Love," "Out for Lunch," "Bailroom Blitz,"

"Rock the Nation," "Hot Stuff," and "Ready to Rock," which is

also a video for MTV. Overail,

the aibum outdoes Krokus' first

album, "Headhunter," and according to local record stores,

is on its way to being a quick

many steps she came up with

"I've been dancing for six Some say bright colors make years and they just stick in

This is Rodriguez's third Every one of the MCC semester with the Dance Co. and she well knows what is expected of her and what she should expect from the other members.

"We have a good set of members, they pick up routines real good."

Amanda's biggest help would have to be Larine Threlkeld, the Dance Co.'s lieutenant.

As Rodriguez was making up routines, Threlkeld was teaching them to the others.

This semester there are eight returning, and 10 new members of the Dance Compa-

Area schools from which members came are China Spring — Micheile Donaldson, Tammy Martin, Alicia Pocock, and Dianna Williams; Connally Sharla Hay; Jefferson Moore — Sue Kuykendall; Midway - Gayla Myster and Jackie Row; Riecher - Jean Ganone; Riesel — Patti Knee-camp; Rockdale — Rhonda Sheridan, Larine Threlkeld, of fun."

Amanda Rodriguez, Gracie Coscano, Marlene Rubio; and West — Terri Ilugo and Sheri

Sandy Hinton, director of the Dance Co., is looking forward to this season. Jazz, character and high kick routines will be performed to music like "Torture", "Girls", "Ease on Down the Road", "Talking in Your Sleep", and "Ghostbusters."

Primarily, the Dance Co. is for performances at home basketball games, however, they will be also performing in community performances.

Upcoming performances include the HOT Parade, Oct 2 at 4 p.m., HOT Fair, Oct 3 at 7 p.m. and Oct 4 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Fine Arts Building. Also, the Baylor Homecoming Parade, and the Dazzling Review (MCC Talent show) which wili be held late in Nov.

Although the date is not set on the Dazzling Review, Sandy Hinton encourages ali MCC students to sign up for the show.

"We have a lot of talented people on our campus," Sandy sald.

"Ail you talented students Alien; University — Candice get up and get involved. It's lots



Krokus blitzed Waco

By CHRIS HENDRIX

Switzerland is famous for many things - placid snowmountains, capped cheeses, chocolate and watches come to mind right away. What it hasn't been known for - at ieast until now - is thunderblasting, heavy metal rock 'n' roll. But now there's Krokus, whose brand of dual guitar is trekking from the Swiss Alps to head-banging stardom worldwide.

Krokus consists of Mare Storace (Stor-achee) heading the group with lead vocals, Fernando Von Arb with lead and rhythm guitars, Mark Kholer on bass guitar and last, but certainly not least, Jeff Klaven on the drums.

Krokus is currently on tour with Sammy Hagar and re-cently on an off date came to the Waco Convention Center, with Klek Axe as the opening group. As many thought they would, Krokus played to a sold out arona.

Most of the band's publicity for the "Blitz" album, however, has come from the video they made for MTV entitled "Mid-night Manlac" which is on heavy rotation, the highest honor awarded by MTV. Other hot songs on the "Blitz" album

MARK STORACE said "playing in Waco was so hot I could hardly stand still." At the far right, Eric Von Arb and Mark Kholer discuss the two girls on the front row.

(Photos by Chris Hendrix)