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Highland Herald



**McLennan Community
College**

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1985

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Vol. 20 No. 1



STUDENTS HAVING fun at the watermelon cut are (left to right): Allison Brisby, Steven Couch, Kenda Birdwell, Susan Turgeon, Barry

McGowen, and Mellinda Wolle. Photo by Susan Boatright.

Melon cut gets MCC started

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

The sound of music drifted across the MCC campus, and students could be seen walking to and fro, carrying books and slices of watermelon.

This was the scene at the Student Government-sponsored watermelon cut-concert held on Aug. 30.

Students, faculty and staff were invited to eat all the watermelon they could hold and to listen to music by Sherman Evans & And Band.

Additional entertainment was provided by the MCC Dance Company. The members were introduced to the crowd, and then they performed a routine to "Lovegirl." This re-

sulted in the loudest applause of the day from the male members of the audience.

"The watermelon cut is a tradition here. We try to have things that both the students and the staff can enjoy. Besides, it's a good way for the new freshmen to meet people," said Greg Clark, student activities director.

One new student at MCC, Kathy Baumbach, said that she came to the watermelon cut to "meet some new people and to enjoy some music."

Another student said that she was also having "fun," and that she would "come to another one of these if they have one."

The students were not the

only ones participating in this activity. Several staff and faculty members were seen in the crowd, clapping and cheering along with the students.

Bob Singer, drummer for And Band, said that he enjoys playing for occasions like the watermelon cut. "It beats working; it's better to do something that's fun."

Clark said that he feels the watermelon cut was "a success, and we want to have more activities like it this year."

Activities in the planning stages are several more mini-concerts and brown bag lunches. For more information, contact Greg Clark in Student Activities/Health Services

NAACP suit discussed

BY JORDAN MCMORROUGH

Litigation pending against MCC was discussed at a closed session of the MCC Board of Trustees at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Attorneys Bob Sheehy and Phil McCleery conferred with trustees in closed session for 15 minutes, discussing a lawsuit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) for consideration of altering the method of electing trustees.

Representatives for the Waco-McLennan County chapter of the NAACP first addressed the Board of Trustees at its June 18 meeting and expressed a desire to change the process in which trustees are elected to the board.

Three members of the NAACP chapter filed suit in July against MCCs seven trustees and MCC President Wilbur Ball, asking the U.S. District Court, Western District of Texas, to order single-member districts.

MCC trustees are presently elected at-large, a procedure the plaintiffs claim discourages minority election to the board.

NAACP and MCC officials discussed the issue last spring, with MCC trustees giving guarded support to single member districts.

Currently the McLennan County Commissioners Court, the Waco City Council, and the

Waco Independent School District have single-member districts.

Since state law requires community colleges to have at-large trustee elections, a federal court order overriding the state law is needed to implement any changes to single-member districts.

In MCCs four-page reply to the suit filed on Aug. 16, the defendants ask the court to deny the request for single member districts, contending the present method of election is fair.

However, both parties have agreed to cooperate on resolving the issue, hoping a solution can be reached before the 1986 MCC election.

In other business, trustees approved the articles of incorporation for the MCC Foundation.

With most junior college budgets cut, trustees first agreed in March to establish the foundation for the purpose of raising additional revenue.

In establishing the foundation, trustees and administrators are working with Harvey Sharron and Associates of Gainesville, Florida, considered to be an authority on foundations for community colleges, on a 12 month consultation basis.

Trustees have stated that money raised from the foundation will be used for student scholarships.

State restrictions prevent using tax revenues, state funds, or student fees for scholarships.

Scholarship revenue now comes from profits of auxiliary enterprises, such as the student cafeteria and bookstore.

The MCC board had passed a resolution to establish a foundation in 1977, but the idea never passed beyond appointment of a committee to select initial membership.

Overall, more than half of all community colleges in the nation have independent foundations.

The next step in establishing the foundation is for the document to be sent to the state.

Also at the meeting, trustees approved the purchase of \$23,110 for new and used technical instructional equipment for the physical therapist program.

Fifty one items are to be purchased from five companies that submitted bids for the equipment.

Twenty two of the items to be bought will be new and 29 pieces of equipment will be used.

Also at the meeting, trustees approved the 1985-87 general catalogue.

Trustee members present at the meeting were Norma Y. Podet, James Hardwick, Eric Hooker, C. Ray Perry, and Danny Uptmore.



NEW MCC personnel are pictured at a faculty workshop.

New faculty on the job

By ADRIANNA TURRUBIARTE

MCC has eight new instructors this semester.

The new instructors are Rosamaria Adams, English; Marlea Hawkins, English; Karen Lange computer data processing and Robert Lozano,

physical therapy.

Others are Robert Mucha, radiological technology; Jane Schlueter, child development; Steven Peters, drama and Alice Clevensmith, associate degree in nursing. Hired as an English lab assistant was Edwin Gordon.

The new administrators are

Richard Drum, vice president of instruction; Nancy Cochran, director of public information and John Cleavelin, designer-technical director of the drama department.

Greg Clark is now in charge of health services in addition to his duties as director of student activities.

Asbestos in gym under control

By MARC MORMINO

The gymnasium of the Health-Physical Education building is closed this year due to a problem of asbestos in the ceiling's insulation material.

The discovery of the asbestos was made last year when MCC had a test made of the building. No harm can come to the students, according to MCC President Wilbur Ball, but the building is being kept closed for precautionary measures.

The building, which was built in 1968, cost the school \$323,001. If the school takes the option of tearing out the ceiling the cost could approximate as much as \$100,000 — much of which would be spent for the protection of the workers.

If the ceiling material is torn down the asbestos could be released into the air, which can cause lung damage to the workers.

The most recent tests indicated that there was no measurable amount of asbestos in the air at that time, Ball said. Another option being looked into is to put a protective covering over the ceiling, which would seal the asbestos and keep it from falling.

The HPE building was built by the Hooker Construction Co. and Bennett, Carnahan, Hearn & Thomas were the architects.

The only other building built under the architectural design of Bennett, Carnahan, Hearn & Thomas is the Student Center, but Hooker Construction also built the Science, Science Lecture Hall, and Applied Science buildings.

No indication of asbestos has been found in any of these buildings or any of the other buildings on the campus, according to Ball.

MCC is a state school, and because of this the company that supplied the material for the construction, the Johns-Manville Corp., is under a class action suit filed by the state of Texas.

Lou McCreary, assistant attorney general, told The Highland Herald there is a claim on behalf of the state of \$43 million, and that a total of \$20 billion is pending against the corporation in other similar cases dealing with asbestos, all of which are being held in federal court in New York.

If the case is found in favor of the plaintiffs, the reward from the Johns-Manville bankruptcy case would provide only an extremely small amount, something like one-tenth of one cent on the dollar, to plaintiffs including MCC, according to McCreary.

The closing of the gym has caused few problems for the students and faculty, according to Ball.

(Continued on page 2)

SG elections held

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

A special election will be held Sept. 10-20 to elect a Student Government secretary.

Qualifications for the office require the student to be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of classes and to have a 2.0 grade point average in the last semester completed and a 2.0 cumulative g.p.a.

Twenty representatives and a vice president were chosen in an election held Sept. 8-9.

The new Student Government vice president is Laurecia Hill, and the new representatives include Karen Brom, Juanita G. Brown, Shelia L. Spratt, Cynthia Mitchell, Mitzy

Thomas, Lonnie E. Dossey Jr., Yolanda Yvette Williams, James North, Kevin James Stuckly, Jennifer Frambach, Teresa Kuykendall, Traci Evans, Danny Turner, Marsha Hanoy, Ronnie Martinez, Jeffrey N. Mink, Sonja F. Voice, Renee Kostroun, Mark A. Heyman, and James T. Gumbort.

New members were sworn in and welcomed by Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC, at a meeting held on Sept. 9.

Other topics discussed at the meeting were committee assignments, the fall retreat to be held on Sept. 23, "Kicker Day," and the Board of Trustees dinner and meeting to be held Oct. 0.

Editor's notebook

On doing our job

BY JORDAN MCMORROUGH

This column is to inform new students about the MCC campus newspaper, *The Highland Herald*.

The *Highland Herald* is published twice monthly, and covers campus and community happenings, human interest stories and editorials.

All photography, illustrations, cartoons, and stories are the work of students, as this is a student newspaper. However, we hope that everyone on campus is served by the paper.

The staff of this newspaper is dedicated to bring you, the reader, both sides of any story in the most fair and accurate way possible.

We will also print our opinions — fairly — on the editorial pages. The editorials and columns are our opinions, not the administration's or our media advisor's, and anyone is welcome to disagree in a letter to the editor.

We encourage your letters, for a student newspaper should be a forum for all ideas, not just the staff's.

Being a *STUDENT* newspaper, we will sometimes make mistakes. Stories may be confusing or inaccurate, and names might be misspelled.

If there are any inaccuracies, please inform us, so that we can make our next edition an even better one.

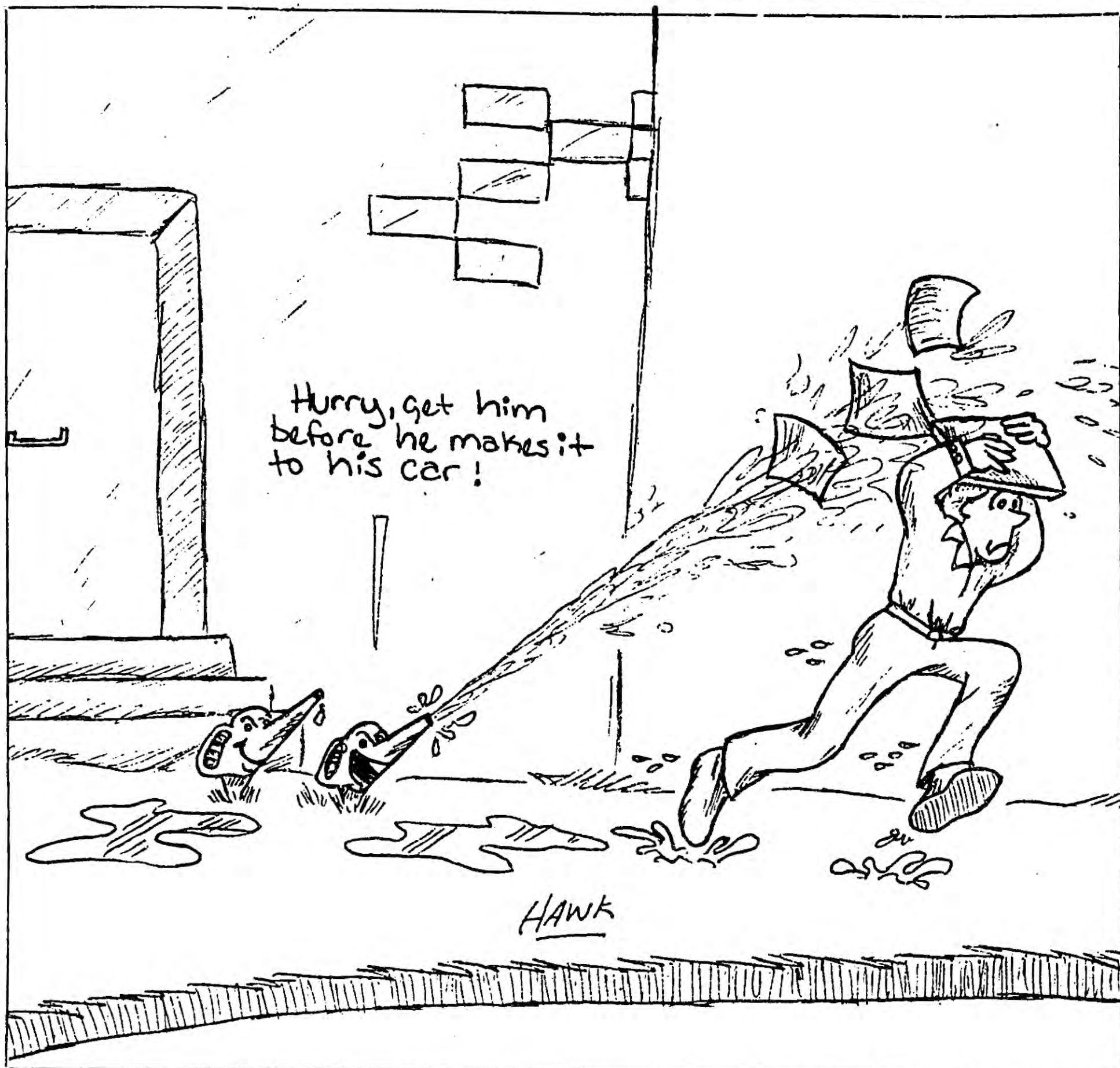
Understand that our job involves human error, second hand information, sources too busy to see, and deadlines.

We seek information from all students, faculty and staff. Sometimes events occur on campus that we don't know about, even though we try to stay in touch with every office.

Sometimes it is an oversight on our part, people forget to let us know and sometimes events occur that people would rather we didn't know about.

The *Highland Herald* is not the editorial staff's paper — it's yours. Let us know through your letters if you are pleased or angered.

We hope you rely on us this fall for your campus news.



New IDs look good

By ROBERT DAVIS

A year ago this month, the Student Government proposed that a new form of I.D. cards be issued to MCC students.

After the proposal gained the support of Greg Clark, director of student activities, and Dr. LaVerne Wong, vice president of student services, the administration consented and MCC began accepting bids for the I.D. contract.

"I believed we have picked the most economical and efficient process available," Clark said. The new laminated cards have many advantages. For instance, they are much more durable than the old paper ones. Also many businesses would not accept the old I.D.'s. They look like...well they were class schedules!

The cards issued first in the second summer session of last year, will be updated every

semester. If a card is lost, a new one can be purchased in the business office, for 3 dollars.

"A price well worth it," Clark added. The benefits: free admissions, student discounts etc., more than pay for the card."

When asked what she thought of the new I.D. cards, sophomore Sharon Lusby replied, "I think they're great! The Student Government should really get a big pat on the back. Now people will know I'm somebody special!"

This space and more reserved for your letters-to-the-editor. Please write.

Orientation not considered 'normal' 'What an unbelievable day'

By ROBERT DAVIS

Friday morning I woke to my alarm clock, chirping like a dying parakeet. I rolled over and turned it off as I usually did, by striking it with my fist (no ordinary switch can disengage this monster of modern technology, it's a test of wills... it usually wins).

Nonchalantly glancing at the time, I suffered a mild heart attack. The evil time piece, instead of going off at 6 a.m. had waited until 8 a.m. to sound. I had a half hour to shave, shower and shampoo, to make myself presentable, or at least not repulsive, to the general public. This was no ordinary day... today was...ORIENTATION!

At 8:35 a.m. I entered the Highlander gym, all the while telling myself I was stylishly late. I felt that every eye was on me as I lumbered across the gym floor.

As I looked into the bleachers at the sea of plaid shorts and moussed hair, my eyes miraculously fell upon one of my old high school buddies. She saw me and beckoned, needlessly, as I was already making my way toward her with all the fervor of an addict to a fix. I met her with glistening eyes and trembling hands. I felt secure... I knew somebody.

We were together a maximum of 30 seconds before we

were torn apart. Like a scene from Exodus, we were separated into groups by the color of a mere slip of paper. As I watched her familiar figure being herded through a door at the end of the gym, I felt myself being carried away by my own group, to our unknown destination.

Expecting gas chambers and incinerators, I blindly followed the Gucci bag in front of me. We, the Gucci bag and I, were led into a seemingly harmless-looking room, at least there were no gas jets or bins of coal.

We were seated at desks, from which I expected to see electrical wires leading to a master switch beneath the desk at the front. To my surprise, I saw a pretty coed advance to the front of the room and introduce herself as a class officer, (a sergeant or a corporal)? She seemed harmless enough, I wondered if I had been too hasty in making up my mind about orientation.

As the day progressed, I regained full muscle control. By lunch time I was actually smiling.

"Hey, this college stuff isn't so bad," I thought as I was handed a submarine sandwich (I was expecting bread crusts and water.) "My troubles are over..." or so I thought.

That afternoon I was led to a seemingly endless line of work-

(Continued from page 1)

While the ceiling is awaiting repair, participants in basketball, volleyball, baseball, and other sports are not able to practice in the gym. A possible flying ball could hit the ceiling possibly breaking off pieces and thereby releasing asbestos into the air, Ball said.

The registration which has been traditionally held in the gym was moved to the Student Center this fall. "The Student Center gave the students a chance to locate the counseling offices, financial aid office, bookstore, and other important locations," Registrar Willie Hobbs said.

"The registration might continue to be held at the Student Center from now on."

Veteran Services

Veteran Services offers a variety of services, such as counseling, preparation of forms, and other assistance to veterans and eligible dependents.

shops. They were on opposite ends of the campus, so it was a forced march in the blazing sun every hour on the hour.

By 3 p.m., my "Personal Growth" potential was stretched to the limit. Then, as suddenly as it had begun, it was over. Our captors opened the doors and we all bolted for freedom. I followed the crowd that burst from the building and was soon dashing for the parking lot.

As I sat panting in my car, I thought of the ordeal of the day. I had made it. The long

hours of workshops, introductions and lectures were over... I was a free man.

As I drove down Lakeshore Drive back home, I rolled down the window and screamed to passing motorists, "I'm oriented!...I'm oriented!" From the looks on their faces, I don't think they understood.

When I arrived at my apartment, I dropped wearily on my bed and prepared to send up a prayer of thanksgiving. As I knelt beside my bed, I glanced at my night stand and smiled smugly at my alarm clock.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Lifeguard—must be Red Cross cert., contact Coach Burroughs M-F, 8-5 ext. 253.

Buy, borrow or rent—a prickly-pear burner. Must be in good cond. Call Tom Buckner, ext. 443, or home 881-1955.

FOR SALE

76 MUSTANG—4 cyl., 4spd., am-fm cass., ac, mag wheels, 67,000 org. miles. 1009 Fisher St. Bellmead, After 5 p.m.

OFF-CAMPUS JOBS

Day Care Center—2:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m., teacher for 2 & 3 year olds M-F, \$3.35/hr.

Clerk typist—20 hours per week, M-F, \$488/month.

Telephone Sales—flexible hours, salary open.

Secretary—work in law office on Sat. 8:00-12:00, \$5.00/hr.

Telephone/receptionist—light typing, M-F, need one person for mornings and one person for afternoons. Salary depending on exp.

Word processing—post accounts on computer, approx. 3 days per week, \$3.35/hr.

Popcorn Store—sell & make popcorn, must be able to lift heavy kettles, flexible hours, start @3.35/hr.

Children's Church Attendant—1 1/2 hrs. Sun. morning, read Bible stories, ages 2-4, salary neg.

Night distribution driver—4 P.M. to 12 A.M., M-F, start \$3.65/hr.

Fast Foods—all shifts, all jobs, various hours available.

Shoe Store—sales clerk, various hours, \$3.35/hr.

Ladies retail store—M-F, mornings, afternoons, start \$3.35/hr.

Cashier—drive-in grocery, various hours.

For further info, contact the Placement Office at 776-6551, ext. 303-304.

Any MCC student, faculty, or staff member may advertise for help wanted, positions sought, for roommates, car-pools, and to sell or purchase items. Ads are free for duration. Help wanted ads need to be cleared through the Placement Office.

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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

EDITORIAL BOARD

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POLICY STATEMENT

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The campus newspaper is printed by the *Waco Tribune-Herald*. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the MCC administration.

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.



KAREN ARNOLD, former MCC student, gets advice from Susan Smith, chairman of language arts. Photo by Tina Rankin Schwartz.

Drum joins faculty

By GLENDA TAYLOR

MCC's new vice president of instructional support and student services is Dr. Richard Drum.

Drum was born in Terrell, but grew up in Anson where he graduated from high school.

He then attended McMurry, Drum then joined the Peace Corps.

He then attended McMurry College in Abilene where he obtained his bachelor of science degree in social studies and a secondary teaching certificate.

After graduation from McMurry, Drum joined the Peace Corps. After a the three month training program at St. Louis, he began working in LaCeiba, Honduras.

Drum spent two years in Honduras where he worked with the community teenage boys' club. Drum also worked in prisons to set up literacy, medical, recreation, and work programs.

He then returned to the United States where he married Jane Moser. Afterwards, he began teaching eighth grade social studies in Austin.

At the same time he was teaching, he began working for the division of extension at the University of Texas where he was also a graduate student. In 1971, he obtained his masters degree in Latin American studies, and he obtained his Ph.D. in 1979.

"I had decided I wanted to work in community colleges," said Drum, "So I applied for a job at the El Paso Community College."

Drum was employed at El Paso for approximately 10 years, before coming to MCC. He was first employed as the AIDP director and eventually became the director of instructional resources.

Drum said he had seen an announcement for the job as vice president at MCC, and after visiting the campus, he said he decided to apply for the job.

"I love it. Everybody I have met has been friendly and excited about their jobs. I could not have been better received anywhere. To me, MCC not only stands for McLennan Community College, but also for much commitment and competence," Drum said.

Drum said he is eager to talk to people about new ideas for MCC and he has several goals for MCC.

"I think education ought to be exciting for people regardless of what education they are in. I feel they should know more and be able to do things that they could not do before. I want them to learn how to learn."

NSF grants

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of scientific study.

Students selected for awards in the 1986-87 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship competition, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$11,100 for a twelve-month fellowship tenure.

Certificates awarded

By MYRON KING

MCC awarded 52 certificates and degrees to health careers students in a ceremony last month.

Graduates had completed requirements for either an associate in applied science or a certificate in the medical labo-

ratory technician, nuclear medicine technology, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy or vocational nursing programs offered at MCC.

Those who graduated include:

Medical Laboratory Technician: John Steele, Tammie L. Martin, Dianna K. Self and Margaret L. Vaughan.

Nuclear Medicine Technology: Parker S. Apperson, Glenda D. Baugham, Suzanne Ireland, Sandra A. Schuster, Richard Eckemann, De Elte Gerbich and Vickie L. Long.

Radiologic Technology: Janice L. Cervantez, Tony Cortez, Nazih Kiriakos, Thomas L. McKinney, Raymond Wells, Lisa Renee Knipp, Holly June Raines, Glynnis Cantrell, Linda Symes, Lynn Herrin, William Bruce Plentl, Katherine Dunn and Ted Ray Jones.

Respiratory Therapy: Randy L. Bettlinger, Deena D. Daugherty, Karl Gowens, Vicki Morris, Lisa Kay Moraw and Melissa D. Kemp.

Vocational Nursing: Cynthia Ann Bollinger, Mary Margaret Bray, Juanita Cantrell, Darlene Carroll, Vada Louise Clayton, Linda Elzora Conway, Jimmie Lorraine Davis, Richard Dunmore, Sharon Laveo Fleming, Carrie A. Haynes and Jonathan O. Ijogbulam.

Also Vickie Louise Johnson, Marilyn A. Kopicik, Shirley Oats, Danna Annette Porter, Viva M. Rood, Mary Catherine Russell, Judy Rose Schmoke, Dona Joy Segal, Larnya Rochelle Watson, Cheri Lynn Wesssel and Fannie Mae Lambert.



MCC STUDENTS enjoy music and dance at the Suspension Bridge dance, August 30. Photo by Mark Lucas.

Alumnus to Cambridge

A J.352 Class Project

A former MCC student has been accepted into one of England's most prestigious universities, Cambridge, to study for her Masters degree in linguistics and archeology.

Karen Arnold, who graduated from MCC in 1983 with an associates degree in English, will be leaving the United States soon to prepare for a year of intense study in England.

Arnold recently graduated from Baylor University with honors, which was just one of the stipulations she had to meet to be accepted by Cambridge.

The other stipulation she had to meet was the financial situation of living in a foreign country and paying for books and tuition.

The cost will be high, she said, but added that a degree from Cambridge will open doors for her in international archeology.

After graduation Arnold plans to get a job on a museum staff, or go into contract archeology.

She has already had some experience in the Middle East on two separate "digs." She went to Israel in 1984 to uncover history in the Negev Desert, and she worked in Jordan this past summer on a team selected by the American Schools of Oriental Research.

The two excavations were of different time periods. The Negev project was an exploration into the Iron Age, and in Jordan she helped uncover relics from the late Neolithic to early Bronze Age.

Arnold gives McLennan Community College considerable credit in helping her turn the corner toward academic success.

After graduating from Gatesville High School, she floundered in her freshman year at a large state university. She returned home to work, deciding that college was not for her.

Yet a year later she decided to try MCC where she found challenging courses and helpful teachers and an atmosphere that bred success. Her face glowed when she mentioned the teachers who helped her find new vistas of learning on Highland Hill.

Her MCC experience led to an associate degree, acceptance to Baylor "with all my hours transferring," and eventually to graduation with honors from Baylor and acceptance to Cambridge.

"Junior colleges have a reputation they don't deserve as being easy schools where you take easy classes, but that doesn't apply at MCC," she said.

From what she has learned of Cambridge, it will not be "easy" either.

She will leave for England on Sept. 26 and begin school on Oct. 1 with one full year of "very concentrated work." The year will contain no formal classes or tests, but much reading and meetings with professors of the school.

At the end of her year at Cambridge, Arnold will turn in her master's thesis and will take written and oral examinations, which will determine whether or not she will receive her degree.

Handicapped services consolidated

By ROBERT BLYTHE

Handicapped services have been consolidated with displaced homemakers services over the summer under the direction of Johnnie Talton.

Thirty handicapped students are enrolled here at McLennan Community College this semester. Four are deaf, four have sight problems with two of them being legally blind, and two have cerebral palsy.

"It is important that we attend to their needs whether they need mobility aids, help with emotional problems or just someone to talk to," Talton said.

"It is also my job to see that they follow their degree plans and get a good education. The handicapped students must also learn that they can be responsible at a job as well be a part of society," she added.

Talton also keeps in close contact with the instructors here at MCC and two organizations, the Texas Commission for the Deaf and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

"I am much involved with these organizations so that I can get a good background on the students, be prepared and attend to their needs when they arrive on campus," she said.

All handicapped students fill out an information sheet and application just like other students. Talton helps them to register.

"I feel I have 30 children here at MCC. I feel like a mother to all of them," she said.

Those who have handicapped relatives or friends who wish to enroll at MCC or to find out more information should contact the counseling office at MCC.

Assistance offered

BY VLAD BOUMA

Veteran Services offers a variety of services, such as counseling, preparation of forms, and other assistance to veterans and eligible dependents.

Sherry Nuckols, director of Veteran Services, estimates that 180 are currently being helped this semester, and she feels that more students could be eligible to receive some type of assistance.

Veterans can qualify under the Vocational Educational Assistance, Selective Reserve, or the Disabled Veteran programs. Dependents of veterans killed in service or permanently and totally disabled are also eligible for benefits.

Those eligible must have a degree plan and maintain at least a 2.0 GPA.

To obtain more information about Veteran Services students can call or visit. Veteran Services is located in the Administration Building across the hall from the Registrar. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Work study meets

Training sessions will be held for student employees from Wednesday, Sept. 18 to Friday, Sept. 20.

All college work study students who are working are required to attend one this semester. If they attend during their working hours, they are to be paid by your department.

Topics to be covered include: time sheets, use of telephone, evaluations, policies governing college work study and other regulations.

The dates and times are as follows:

Wednesday	Sept. 18	Highlander Room	2:00 p.m.
Thursday	Sept. 19	Highlander Room	9:30 a.m.
			2 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 20	Room 301, SC	10 a.m.

Scholarship awarded

By MYRON KING

Paula J. Carey, a second-term vocational nursing student at MCC, was the landmark recipient of the first Texas Association of Vocational Nurse Educators Scholarship Award.

"On behalf of the Texas Association of Vocational Nurse Educators Scholarship Committee may I congratulate you on receiving the first scholarship to be awarded by our organization," Jan Hogenmiller told Carey.

Hogenmiller, a registered nurse, is the chairperson of the Scholarship Committee of the TAE.

Scholarships are awarded based on academic ability and/or financial need. Carey had to maintain a B average in the Licensed Vocational Nursing program and submit an official copy of her current nursing transcript.

Applicants must be currently enrolled full time (8-10 weeks) in a Texas Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners approved Vocational Nursing Program, and must not have previously received a TAVNE Scholarship.

Scholarships will be awarded in mid-December and mid-May.

New MCC classes added this fall

By MONTINA WILLIAMS

Eight new classes were added to the fall class schedule for the 1985-86 school year.

They include education 101, introduction to teaching; art 307, oil painting for the non-art series; bus 330, information/word processing concepts; cdp 306, advanced basic programming; and criminal justice.

MCC changed the title of the law enforcement to criminal

justice to comply with the new curriculum adopted by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Also the physical therapist assistant is a new health program designed to train the students and to provide physical therapy services to patients under the direction of a registered physical therapist.

According to Dean Al Pollard, most of the new classes were offered to meet the demands of local labor market.

A lost and found auction will be held in the Student Center on Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. to auction all the lost items that were turned in to the Student Activi-

ties Office during the 1984-85 school year.

Items to be auctioned ranged from books to jewelry and shoes.

THE HIGHLANDERS



NEW RECRUITS joining the men's basketball program are (left to right) front row: Bobby Scott, Floyd Macon, Anthony Young, Anthony Booker, Reggie DeGrate, and Rayford O'Neal. Back row: Baxter Russell, Calvin Moore, John Heath, Billy Newbill, Tracy Gunter, and Keron Graves. Photo by Grady Fulbright.

Highlanders working hard on skills, prepare for defending championship

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

New faces are almost as abundant on the Highlanders' basketball team as are in the whole student body at MCC.

With twelve new players and three returners, all who have never started a game at MCC, a turnaround is expected for the Highlanders due to a lack of experience.

"Our experience is limited but we've got some good people who can play. They're still learning about what we want them to do. When we'll play together and play well, who knows?" Highlander coach Ken DeWeese said.

The Highlanders finished last season at (27-5) overall and 11-1 in conference play and finished second in regionals with a one-point loss to Midland College in the tournament.

Last year's team consisted of experienced sophomores and transfers preventing DeWeese from having to place a fresh-

man in a game as a starter.

"Our goal is obviously to win the conference again but we want to win enough games to finish in the top four in conference and get in the playoffs," DeWeese said.

Workouts for the Highlanders the past three weeks have consisted of pick-up games, shooting drills, running on the fogging track, jumping rope, wall sits and backboard jumps. Ranger, Hill, Grayson, Cisco and Weatherford are considered to be the top contenders for the conference championship due to their strong recruiting.

"Our experience and leadership are big weaknesses. We've got a chance for good depth and our size is good. If our big men aren't effective, however, it could become a weakness," DeWeese said.

"Our freshmen are improving everyday. I feel we'll do better than last year if we play well," returner Charlie Williams said.

Another concern for DeWeese is that his returners weren't given the opportunity to gain experience.

"It won't really hurt us," Williams and returning teammate Sydney Jacques said.

"It could be a problem if we let it be. The whole game is in our heads. If we play mentally and physically, it will be alright. We've got some good guys, and they're really coming along," returner David Cones said.

Improvement on the team depends upon the work of the transfers as well as the freshmen in addition to the returners.

"We're not afraid to work as a team and we're coming along especially with our sense of teamwork. Who will play, however, we can't tell," transfer John Heath from Oklahoma City University said.

New freshmen for the Highlanders include Tracy Gunter (6'6") from Ridge City, An-

thony Booker (6'2") from Temple, Floyd Macon (6' 3 1/2") from Dallas Samuel and Billy Newbill (6' 5") from Sedalia, Mo.

Other freshmen include Calvin Moore (6' 5") from Waco Jefferson-Moore, Reggie DeGrate (5' 11") from Waco Richfield, Bobby Scott (6' 2") from Waco Jefferson-Moore and Anthony Young (6' 4") from Willowridge.

Transfer players include Keron Graves (6' 3 1/2") from Southwest Texas State University, John Heath (6' 9") from Oklahoma City University and Baxter Russell (6' 4") from Blinn Jr. College.

A returner from academic probation is Rayford O'Neill, athletically a freshman, (6' 2") from Waco Jefferson-Moore.

"If things go right and we work hard and have a proper attitude, we'll be alright. Some freshmen will have to play and be depended on early and can't be freshmen long," DeWeese said.

Few golfers return with experience

By BILL LENART

If the 1985-86 golf team hopes to continue the winning tradition of seasons past, several inexperienced players must be counted on for major contributions.

"Of the 13 players listed on the golf roster, only Chris Little has had a significant amount of experience on the college level," coach Bob Ammon said.

Little gained All-American honors as a member of last year's team, which won the Region V title and a berth in the national tournament held in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Little is one of six sophomores on the MCC roster. Trey Hallmark, Kevin Culp, Jim Delaney, Kip Watkins, and Peter Vander Reit are also in their last year of junior college competition.

Hallmark has had an excellent summer. In August, he won the President's Flight at the Waco Open, and recently he set a new course record at Cottonwood Creek Course in Waco, completing an 18-hole round in just 68 strokes.

It is a record that Ammon feels certain will be broken by Hallmark or one of his MCC teammates during the course of the season as the team alternates practices among three Waco golf courses: Cottonwood Creek, Lake Oaks, and Connally.

Ammon has recruited seven talented freshmen, who are also battling for tournament playing time with the team. Ricky Salazar, who is the brother of former MCC All-American Roger Salazar, Jeff Linnstaedter, Steve Burnett, Robert Garland, Shawn Newberg, David Petry, and Michael Vogel are newcomers to the MCC squad.

The golf team actually plays two seasons—one during the fall and another during the spring.

Since the regional championships will not be held until the end of the spring season, the inexperienced members of the team will have time to become accustomed to junior college competition before attempting to defend the school's regional championship.

In assessing his team, Ammon said "We've got players with ability, but the thing that's going to determine how we do is how determined our players are. If they work hard, I don't see anything but good things happening to us."

"Our national championship team of 1984 just got together and decided that they were going to strive to be the best that they could be. If this team makes that kind of commitment it can be successful," said Ammon.

Competition strong for Highlassies this year

By KIMBERLY MOORE

The MCC women's basketball team, the Highlassies, has been preparing for the upcoming season that begins Oct. 30.

The 12-member team, including four returning starters, began their three weeks of pre-season training on Monday, Aug. 26. Despite the overwhelmingly hot temperatures Waco has been experiencing, the Highlassies have managed to work hard in showing their aggressiveness and talent.

With eight returning sophomores, including Missy Davis who received all-regional honors last year, Coach Holly Reynolds said that maturity will have a major role in the success of this year's team.

"The common goal of the team is to have a strong belief in God that will produce a bond between them that will, in turn, give them more strength," Reynolds said.

Finishing stronger than they

began, last year's Highlassies ended the season third in their conference and were able to advance to the regional tournament. One major highlight of last year's season was when the team beat Tyler Junior College which was then ranked 11th in Texas.

"There will be good competition this year, and I think this year's team could very well be ranked in the top three of our conference," said Reynolds.

An upcoming event for the team is the Highlassie Classic basketball tournament to be held in the Highland's Gym. The eight-team tournament will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 1 and will include San Jacinto, Howard, Panola, South Plains, Angelina, Temple, Western Texas, and the Highlassies.

Reynolds urges MCC students to come and support the Highlassies this season and possibly witness them reaching their goal—the regional tournament.

It's a boy!

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Congratulations to Bob Ammon, golf coach, and his wife Marilyn, who are celebrating the birth of their first child, a boy named Ryan Christopher.

Ryan was born July 25 at 9:41 p.m. at Hillcrest Medical Center. He weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long.



NEW RECRUITS joining the women's basketball program are (left to right) front row: Jeannie Conde, and Sharon McCutcheon. Back row: Dana Dieterich, Cheryl Boyle, and Lynette Williams. Photo by Grady Fulbright.

Intramurals Establish Competition As average students own college sport

By HEATHER CANTRELL

Intramural sports begin this week with flag football.

Intramurals are aimed at getting students involved in college activities, according to Coach Dub Kilgo, intramural director.

Involvement in such activities gives students something to "grasp on to and identify with the college," he said. "It also is a social activity, as it gives students a chance to meet friends."

In addition to the football competition consisting of a men's league and a co-eds' league, students will have the opportunity to compete later in a racquetball tournament and a three-man basketball league.

Racquetball competition will be divided into singles and

mixed doubles matches. Registration for the tournament will be held in early October.

The three-man basketball league, which has been changed from the spring semester to the fall, will be held in November. This competition is for men only.

Activities being planned for the spring include a five-person basketball competition and a softball tournament. The basketball leagues will consist of men's and women's teams. The softball tournament will contain men's and co-eds' leagues.

A volleyball tournament is also tentatively planned for the spring semester depending upon the availability of the Health and Physical Education Building. A hacky-sack tournament is also being considered by Kilgo for the spring.

Participation in the intramural activities is open to any individual student or club. However, no more than two students involved in intercollegi-

ate sports may play on one team. Interested students may register for competition in the Student Activities Office or in Kilgo's office at 11-112, office 100.



NEW RECRUITS for the golf team are (left to right): Shawn Newberg, Robert Garland, Michael Vogel, Steve Burnett, Peter Vander Reit,

Ricky Salazar, David Petry, and Jeff Linnstaedter. Photo by Mark Lucas.

Thirty-five players flood baseball team

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

An open position on the Highlanders' baseball team this season is about as available as a parking space on the MCC campus.

With 21 new players, four transfers and 10 returners, depth at all positions is expected to be two-to-four players deep.

The Highlanders finished last season with a 45-11 overall record and a 20-2 regional record and finished second in the Texas State Junior College Baseball Championship.

San Jacinto-North, always a fierce rival of MCC, defeated the Highlanders 6-5 in both of the final games of the tournament.

San Jacinto advanced to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Grand Junction, Colo. and won the national championship.

"Last year, we had a young and inexperienced team. We were not expected to do well as early as we did. But, when you realize how far we went (in the tournament), when we had scorers near in the last game, and our best hitter at the plate and we don't execute, it's disappointing," coach Rick Butler said.

Leading up to a scrimmage last week with Mary Hardin-Baylor, the Highlanders had undergone three weeks of vigorous training.

The first week consisted of batting, fielding ground balls and fly balls to "get the new players to adapt to our work ethic."

The second and third weeks pitted teammate against teammate in intra-squad scrimmages as well as teaching of positions and offensive and defensive techniques.

In comparison to last season, Coach Butler noted a difference in this year's team.

"There's a difference in scoring in our intra-squad games. Last year, we scored very few runs. In a scrimmage on Sept. 7, we scored 29 or more runs."

Pitching is the strongest position for the Highlanders as far as depth is concerned.

Twelve pitchers will defend the mound for MCC with four returners, two transfers (both from four-year schools), and six new pitchers fighting for top positions in the rotation order.

"Our primary concern right now is our physical condition. We've got some pulled muscles from coming in out of shape. Seven players are now on the disabled list," Kilgo said.

Experienced returners are prevalent in pitching and the second base/short stop posi-

tions with at least three players each and every other position has at least one returner vying for a starting job with the new players.

"We've got a lot of competition and a lot of depth and if we play as a team, we'll do alright," returners Jason Bridges, Rusty Stark and Steve Pitts conferred.

Experience was a question mark for the Highlanders last season, but the team finished at 45-11. This year, however, experience is not a question mark. What is a question mark is what will be the results of that experience.

"Last year, we had a very successful season and we were one or two hits from nationals. We weren't expected to do better than .500 (50 percent of games won). This year, we're ahead of last year, but every year is different," Kilgo said.

New pitchers for the Highlanders include Rodney Downey of Conroe McCullough, Bradley Hunter of Lufkin, Rusty Kilgo of Houston North Shore, David Taylor of Clear Lake, Richard Chambers of Bridge City, and Joseph Perot of Natchitoches, La.

New catchers for the Highlanders include Joe Dixon of Travis, Robert Shifflett of Navasota, and Jeffrey Tatum of Houston North Shore.

Brad Cooper of Clarksville, Tenn. is the lone freshman vying for the first base position.

New second base/short stop players for the Highlanders include Will Garvin of Wichita Falls, Bo Hancock of Waco Connally, and Patrick Listach of Natchitoches, La.

David Gruber is the only freshman fighting for the third base position.

New outfielders include Ricky Candelari of Houston North Shore, Richard Chambers of Bridge City, John Degelia of Travis, Stephen Golson of Sealy, and Patrick Pringle of Spring Woods.

Transfer players for the Highlanders include Leon Farroux from San Jacinto-North at pitcher, Robert Levins from TCU also at pitcher, Richard Leigh from Texas at outfield, and Lenny Bell from TCU at third base.

Returning players include pitchers Linty Ingram, Kyle Mach, Kevin Ponder and Jason Bridges (who also plays first base), catcher Steve Pitts, second base/short stops Bobby Joe Hill, Rusty Stark and Randy Turner, third baseman Tim Spehr, and outfielder Tony Baldwin.

Butler expects a tough year for all teams this season due to recruiting.

"All over the state there's a wealth of high school potential talent in college and transfers from four-year to two-year schools. Competition will be tough all over," Butler said.



NEW RECRUITS for the baseball team are (left to right) front row: Richard Leigh, Pat Listach, Will Garvin, Ricky Candelari, Jeff Tatum, Brad Hunter, and Richard Chambers. Middle row: Steve Lester, Pat Pringle, Bo Hancock,

David Gruber, Joe Dixon, Robert Levins, Hammond Perot, and Robert Shifflett. Back row: David Degella, Brad Cooper, Rusty Kilgo, Leon Farroux, Lenny Bell and Mike Taylor. Photo by Grady Fulbright

Information for careers

Services available for students

TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

"What's your major?" is a question asked of many college students.

Since some students have not decided on a major, MCC provides several services and information to help them choose a career.

Lynn Abernathy, career counselor and coordinator, meets with students individually to discuss the student's interests and career possibilities which are based on their interests and abilities.

Some MCC freshmen in search of a career attended a "Choosing Your Major" workshop at orientation.

The main source of information and help for careers is the career center, which is located near the counseling office. The career center provides access to all United States college catalogs. Books about resume writing and job interviewing are available in the center.

Another tool in the career center for career finding is the IBM computer. New software

has been added to the computer, enabling the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory test results to be printed immediately. The former software required the student to wait two weeks for results.

The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory test asks questions about the student's interests, and the results compare the student's interests with the interests of people in different occupations. The test has 305 questions and takes about 20-30 minutes to take, said Abernathy.

"I recommend that students use the center," said Abernathy. She added that the first and end of the semester are the busiest times for the career center.

Also, the MCC library has several reference books about career finding, the job market and careers of the 1980s. Some of these books describe the job, the requirements needed, salaries and sometimes job availability.

After a career or field is de-

ecided on, the student is advised about the appropriate degree plan to follow. If the student is still undecided, he or she can use the general studies degree plan.

Students who want to use the computer must call counseling to make an appointment. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fall golf schedule

Sept. 12	Texas Wesleyan College Pecan Valley Golf Course Fort Worth
Sept. 13	Texas Christian University Diamond Oaks Country Club Fort Worth
Sept. 19	Fort Worth Parks and Recreation Tournament Fort Worth
Sept. 23	State Junior College Tournament Club Del Lago Conroe
Oct. 10-11	Mary-Hardin Baylor Invitational Leon Valley Golf Course Belton
Oct. 24-25	Texarkana Community College Tournament Texarkana Country Club Texarkana
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Sam Houston Fall Invitational Elkins Lake Country Club Huntsville

Men's tennis recruits look promising

By SCOT SMART

Coach Berryman took MCC's men's tennis team to the national tournament in Ocala, Florida and came away with an impressive third finish.

Since coming off of such a successful season, hopes are high for this year.

Berryman's squad has two returning players: Plero Lagioia, a native of Vene-

zuelan, will be returning with second team All-American honors and Vic Tesar, a native of South Africa, who acquired honorable mention as an All-American.

Following the national tournament Berryman successfully completed re-cruiting five players to be added to the roster.

Joining the Highlanders are Kevin Brown of Waxahachie with his "overall power" Don-

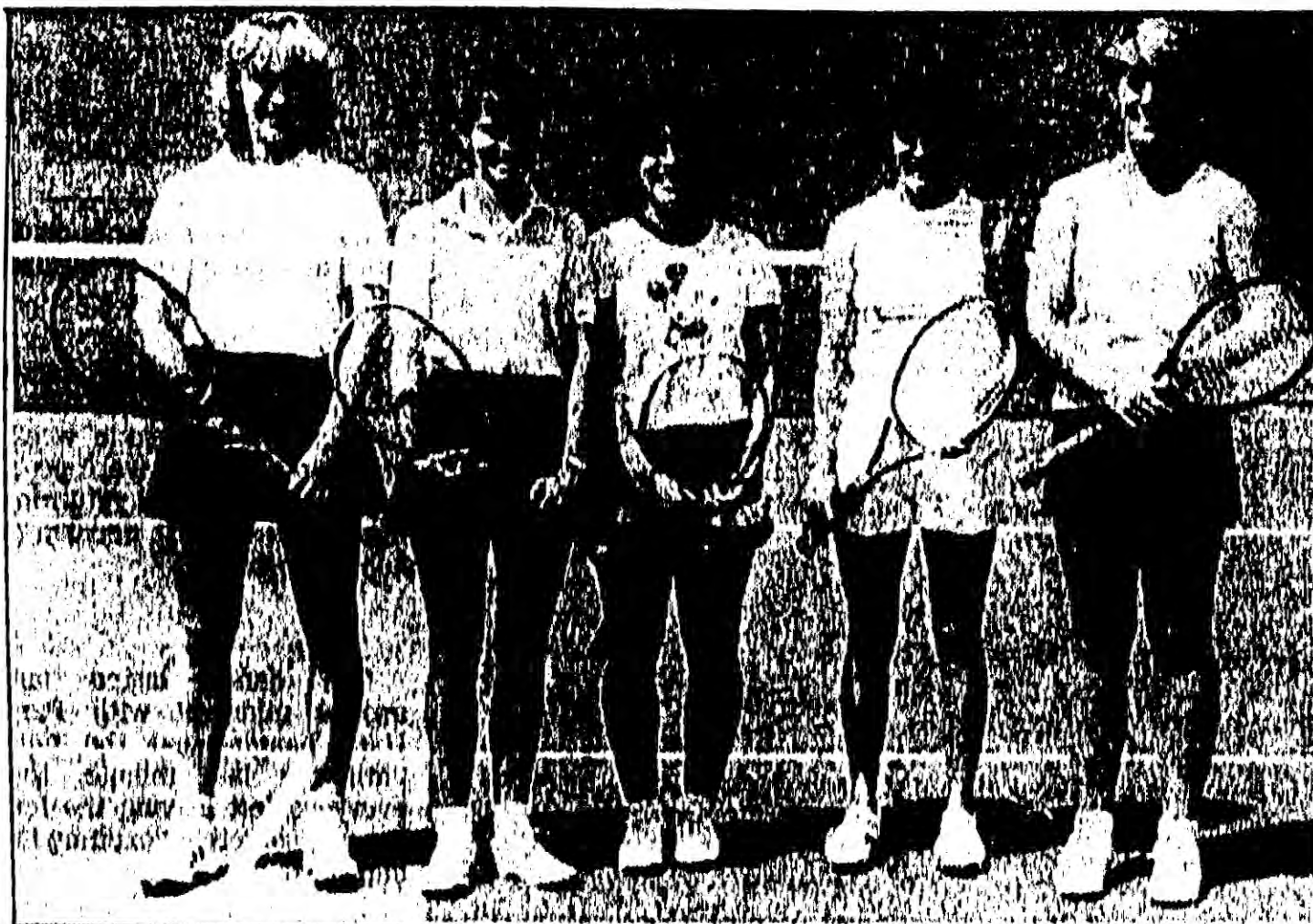
ald Vanramshorst of McAllen whose specialty is his doubles game; Craig Whitteker of Oceanside, Calif., with his "intestinal fortitude" Dorin Geba of La Mesa, brings to the team an excellent top spin shot, and Greg Dimear, a native from Victoria, rounds out the team with his over-all court coverage.

In a pre-season tournament at Lakewood, Whitteker took Lagioia in the final's for the

men's singles title.

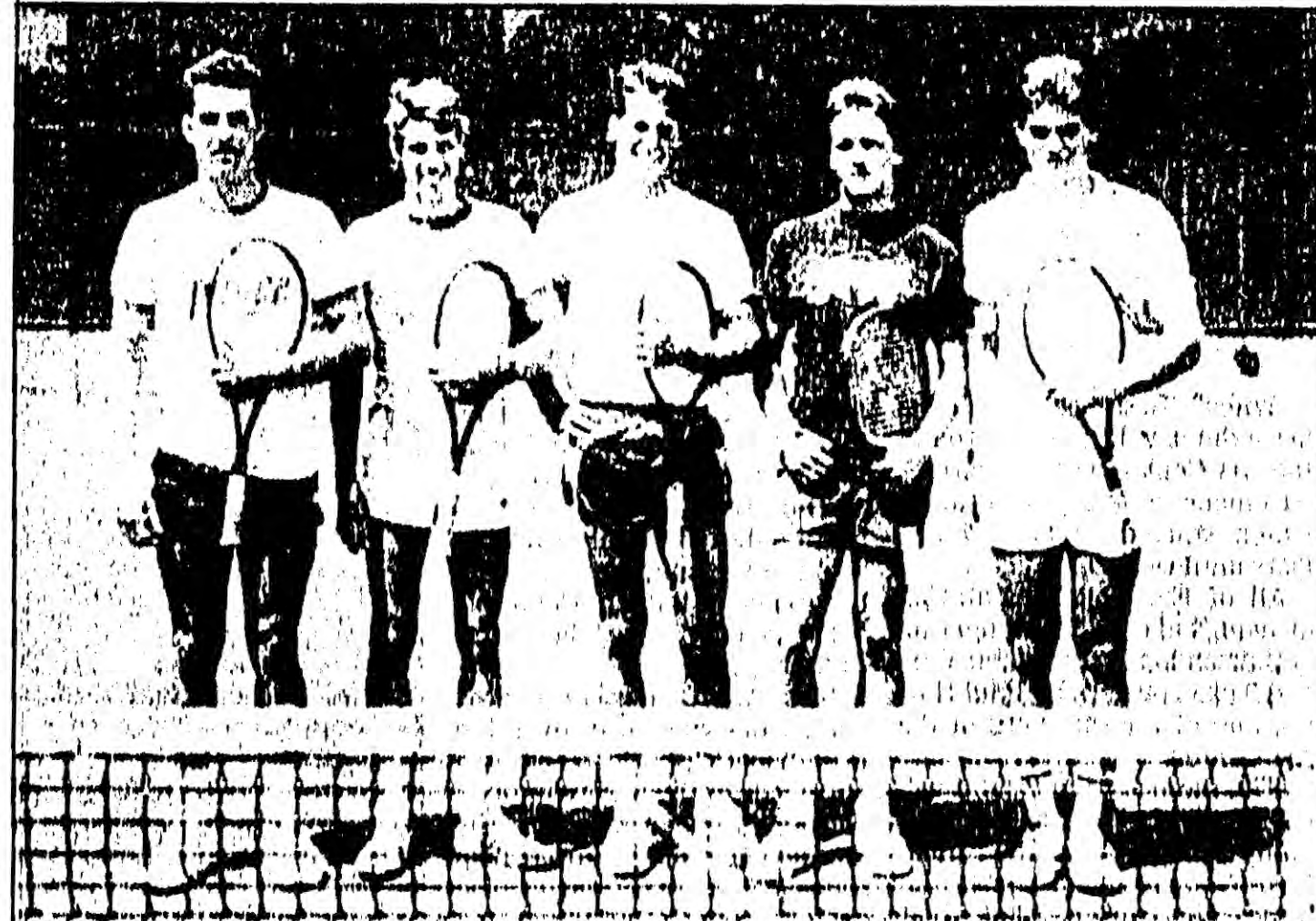
"It looks like a good start for this season," said Berryman.

As for the forth coming year I am looking for a tough season with Midland as our main competition," Berryman said. This year there is one possible opening on the team for any student at least on a varsity high school team. If interested contact Coach Berryman at the HPE building ext. 249 office # 111 as soon as possible.



NEW RECRUITS for the women's tennis team are (left to right): Nancy Calhoun, Teresa

Kuykendall, Stephanie Kazan, Liz Hudson, and Lynn Gohmann. Photo by Glenda Taylor.



NEW RECRUITS for the men's tennis team are (left to right): Dorin Geba, Craig Whitteker, Don

Vanramshorst, Kevin Brown, and Greg Dimear. Photo by Grady Fulbright

Anderson is 'swingin'

by MARK LUCAS

The "swingin" music of country music star John Anderson and the ninth annual Pentathalon Cookoff will be the main attractions of the third annual Texas Swing Festival.

The festival is being presented by McLennan Community College, Waco Coca-Cola and KNFO-95. All proceeds will go towards the Bob Wills Memorial Scholarship for the MCC commercial music department.

The scholarship honors Wills for creating a new kind of musical sound called "Texas Swing," which is a combination of 1930s and 1940s band music and country music.

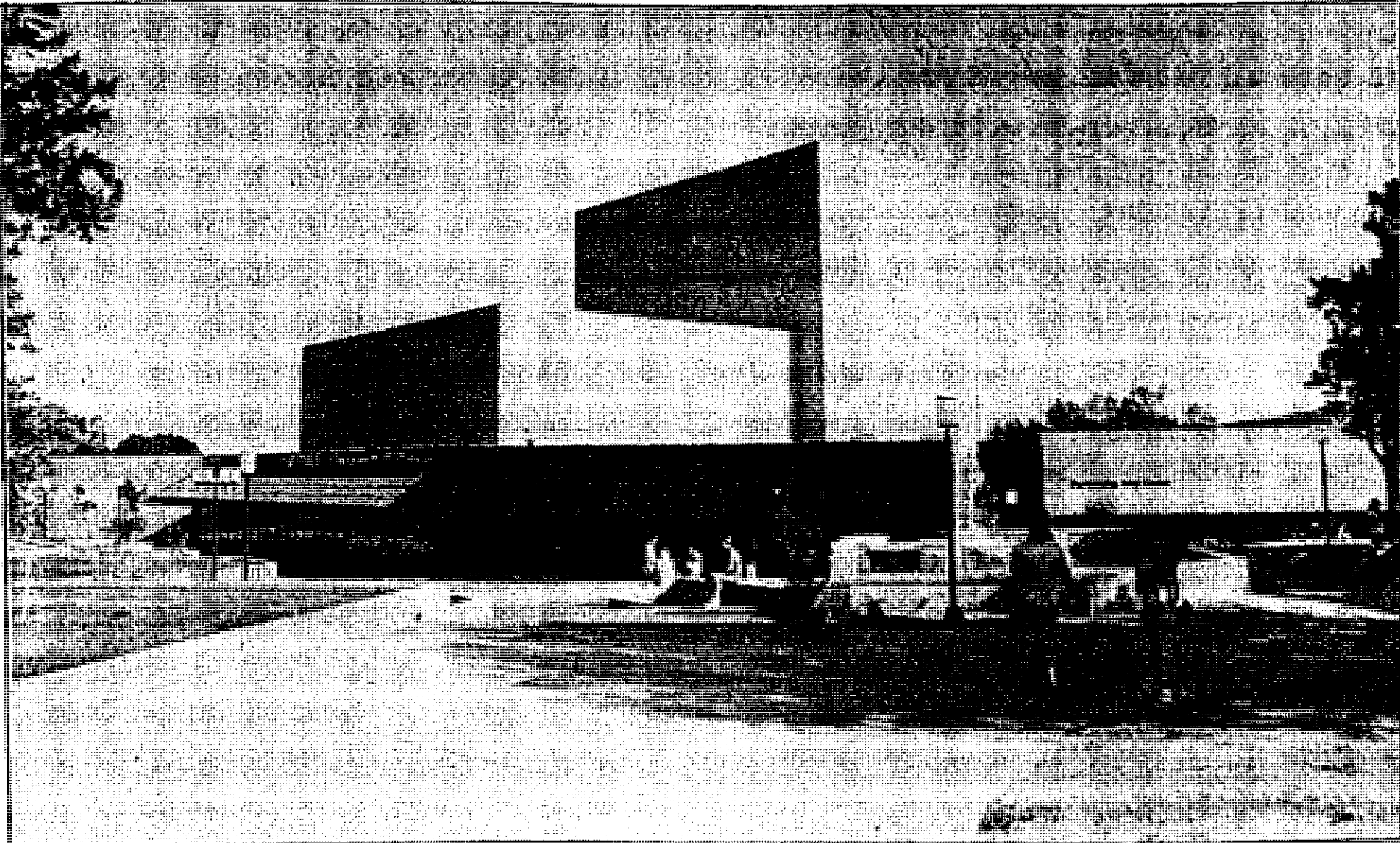
The festival is being held on Saturday, Sept. 28, and will include such activities as a five event cookoff, arts and crafts and area swing band performances.

The festival will begin at 11

a.m. with the Pentathalon cookoff and the group Brazos Express. Other bands such as Still Southern and Jeb MC McLelland will perform along with the MCC Faculty Band until 5 p.m. John Anderson will take the stage at 5:30 and will be the concluding act.

The Pentathalon cookoff will be for the world championship in five separate categories: chili, gumbo, barbecue, beans and stew. A tasting cup can be purchased for \$1 to allow the public to sample the cookoff entries.

Admission will be \$10 with children under getting in free. Tickets may be purchased at Wendy's, Hastings, and H.E.B. may be purchased at Wendy's, Hastings, and H.E.B. stores in Waco, Killeen, Gatesville, Temple, Marlin, and Copperas Cove, or from MCC commercial music students. For more information contact David Hibbard at 756-6551, ext. 275 or Ray Lina at 753-1561.



STUDENTS GATHER at fountain outside the newly completed Performing Arts Center. Photo by Angie Morgan.

PAC opens with musical

By MARK LUCAS

The beginning of the fall semester marked the opening of the Performing Arts Center.

Classes have already begun forming in the new 33,000 square foot building which houses a 350 seat theatre. In addition to holding class in the PAC the new recording studio is in the process of being "wired for sound."

The first dramatic performance to be held in the PAC has been scheduled for Oct. 18.

The MCC drama department will present "The Golden Apple" a romantic comedy and musical.

The musical is set in Angels Roost, Washington, at the turn of the century. It paraphrases the ancient legend of the Greek gods Ulysses, Penelope, Helen, and Paris.

Auditions for the musical were held Sept. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in the PAC theatre with

call backs on the twelfth. The show will have a full chorus to

provide music along with selected dancers.

The cast for "The Golden Apple" will be: Amy Mathews as Helen, Melanie Green as

Lovely Mars, Lisa Monroe as Mrs. Juniper, Maribeth Harlow as Ms. Minerva Oliver, Patricia

Workman as Mother here, Lori Johnson as Penelope, Melvin Dyer as Menelaus, Mike Davis

as Ulysses, Steve Harrelson as Paris, David Taylor as Hector, Keith Kubal as Captain Mars,

Jim Kelly as Ajax, Tim Dowd as Agamamnon, Gary Lasseter as Nestor, Mike Markum as

Thirsty, Cruz Jiminez III as Homer, Jim Johnson as Diomedes, David Sexton as Achilles, Terri Fluitt as Petroclus,

Danny Crocker as Doc McCahon, Michelle Travinski as Figurehead.

Chorus members will be: Ellen Wallace, Christi Palladino, Linda Haskett, Shelia Spratt, JoAnn Boswank, Toni

Burch, Betty Fulton, Stacy Lundberg, Cindy Nelson, Eliza-

beth Collins, April Oden, Jackie Cranford.

Dancers will be: Stephanie Mitchell, Tracy Fletcher, Donalynn Oscarson.

Rehearsals for "The Golden Apple" began Monday night at

7 p.m. in the PAC theatre under the direction of Steven J. Peters.

For more information call 756-6551 ext. 283.



DANCE COMPANY members perform for crowd during the Student Government sponsored watermelon cut.

Dance Co. performs

By MELANIE BROWN

The MCC Dance Company practiced five days a week for their first performance in October.

20 members will be performing at the Heart of Texas Parade and Fair in early October.

The members were chosen at recent tryouts where judges evaluate the dancers according to their poise, projection, rhythm, flexibility, splits, high kicks, and enthusiasm.

The officers of the Dance Company include: Captain Amanda Rodriguez, Lieutenants, Sue Kuykendall, and Candice Sheridan.

Returning member are Jessica Davila, Christie Parker, Jackie Rau, and Vella Solis.

New members are: Melanie Brown, Eva Cuffee, Audra Daniels, Maureen Ehlers, Cheryl Eitot, Melanie Lamb, Pamela McGuffoy, Rhonda McWilliams, Aloisia Moyer,

Catherine Mynarck, Wendy Sullivan, Jennifer Tindell, and Lisa Vonner.

Those interested in scheduling performances by the Dance Company should contact Sandy Hinton director of the Dance Company at 750-6551, ext. 251.

Eisenlohr to exhibit works

BY ANGIE MORGAN

Waco's first Sesquicentennial art exhibit will be displayed at the Art Center with Edward G. Eisenlohr as the focal artist which started on Sept. 7 and lasts until Oct. 20.

All of Eisenlohr's paintings, drawings and prints brought together on loans from their Central Texas owners by Paul Harris, one of the directors of the Art Center.

The theme of the exhibit will be Texas from 1807 to 1950. Many displays will reflect Texas' early landscapes. Patrick McCracken said that Eisenlohr's works show the painting traditions of Texas,

figurative but impressionistic.

The Art Center is closed on Monday, open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and open Sunday from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m.. Admission is free.

The Art Center is a non-profit gallery in located in what was the summer home of lumber magnate William Cameron, who donated the land for Cameron Park.

The Art Center is located across the walk way over the Highlander Dr. loop on the north side of the MCC campus.

The citizens of Waco and the McLennan County area help support the Art Center. The center is open year round and will show to exhibits during the year.

Brown Bag really cooking

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Geoffrey Michael, owner and head chef of the Water Works Restaurant, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, Sept. 25 "Brown Bag" luncheon.

Michael has had much experience in cooking. He was the youngest chef at the Plaza Hotel in New York, and while there prepared food for the Eisenhower-Nixon reception.

Michael also was the experimental chef at the Waldorf-Astoria and was invited to be the "chef sous" at the New York Hilton with seven kitchens and a staff of 265 cooks. Then Michael served as the executive chef at the Royal Orleans in New Orleans. It was there that Michael won the grand prize at the New Orleans competition, and was presented with a key to the city.

The "Brown Bag" luncheon is open to all, and the first 50 persons to make a reservation will receive a free brown bag lunch. The luncheon will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Michael will also prepare specialty dishes for the assembly. For more information contact Greg Clark or Jo Ann Carter in the office of Student Activities.

Bridge dance rocked

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Loud music and wild dancing were present at MCC's recent Suspension Bridge dance. The dance was held mainly as

a get-to-know one another function.

Party Band, a local group of DJ's, provided the music and the students provided the fun.

"I think the dance was a success," said Greg Clark, director

of student activities. "The dance went off fine and we had no problems." Although many students did not show up until the later hours of the dance,

Some students probably felt more at ease coming at ten rather than eight, because of the informality of the dance."

Clark said "The students could come and go at their leisure.

Some students at the dance felt that because of the Westfest occurring the same weekend, many students were probably out in West and returning later in the evening, decided to stop at the dance.

The dance lasted until around midnight with Party Band banging out the tunes until the last minute, then everyone left leaving the feeling that something exciting had happened.



MCC STUDENTS dance among unusual light formations caused by strobos. Photo by Mark Lucas.