

"...HERE'S BOZO!" Homicidal clowns have taken over the Art Center. "Clown Crimes," an exhibit by Charles Ray Hancock, will be on display Sept. 10 - Oct. 26. (See story page 6.)

New computers due for development lab

By SHAWN RISENER

New IBM computers and software costing over \$100,000 will help students who need remediation, according to President Dennis Michaelis.

"State law says that if a student does not score at a certain level, that student must be in constant remediation and continuous remediation until they are able to score adequately on the exam (TASP). Now, that's what the law says. It does not say you have to be enrolled in a class at any particular time. There's some students who frankly might not necessarily need to be in a class as such but do need remedial help," Michaelis said.

Students may use the new computers in the developmental studies lab on an independent basis, thus meeting the requirements of the law and at the same time meeting the requirements of the student, he said.

"This lab allows students to meet their immediate and specific needs."

Michaelis explained how this system works better than placing students in a class where 80 percent of the material they do

not need is taught. So, in effect students' time would not be used in a productive manner while they were in a class to learn the 20 percent they do need.

Michaelis further commented that the lab allows students who are enrolled in developmental classes the opportunity to work on areas they may need additional help on.

"The wonderful thing about the software system that we now have is it will help students in an extremely wide area of needs. It ranges from first grade to graduate level type work, with all ranges and levels of developmental needs that students have. We're very, very pleased to be able to offer this to our students and to our faculty as another means of helping students meet their goals," said Michaelis.

The system is relatively simple to use even for students who may not be computer literate, he said.

Michaelis concluded, "It's a big investment. The fact that it is such a large investment tells you that the board and the administration and the faculty have a very strong commitment to making sure that students' needs are met."

Kuykendall wins award for \$1,500

By CAROL WILSON

Brenda Kuykendall, a Licensed Vocational Nurse, received a \$1,500 state-wide scholarship from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board for the 1990-91 school year.

"Competition for the scholarships was stiff," said Mark C. Adams, assistant commissioner for Student Services. "Any student nominated for the awards is to be commended."

The 71st Texas Legislature in 1989 passed Senate Bill 1351 which authorized the establishment of three programs of financial assistance—a scholarship program, an employer matching fund program and a loan repayment program.

Nursing students may qualify for scholarships ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,000 if they are enrolled at least half-time in an accredited program in an institution of higher education leading to a licensure as a registered

nurse or to a graduate degree in nursing.

Brenda graduated from Abilene High School in 1969. She then attended Hardin Simmons University and completed the LVN program at Cisco Junior College in 1979.

She came to Waco seven years ago and began working with handicapped children and orientating nursing students for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center. She is presently married with four children and one grandchild and working part-time at Hillcrest Hospital in the intensive care unit.

She began classes here in August of 1989 and said she was very excited when she was chosen as one of the three students from the LVN program to apply for the scholarship. She plans to complete the LVN program and go on to work with handicapped children.

"It's been a dream of mine since I was a child," said Brenda. "I love nursing and I love people."

Cleoda Bables new trustee; goals approved for 1990-91

By SAM ALLGOOD

A new trustee, college travel plans and 1990-91 institutional goals were approved by the Board of Trustees during its regular meeting August 11.

Cleoda Bables was chosen as the new District 1 trustee filling the unexpired term of Lawrence Johnson. Bables the personnel coordinator for the Waco Independent School District and serves on the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Board of Directors at Baylor.

Bables has taught in Waco and area schools. "If I could have remained in the classroom, still making the kind of salary I have now, I would have done it. The happiest times of my career have been spent in class," he was quoted in a recent Waco Tribune-Herald article.

Previous to this meeting the board met with all six applicants and discussed the credentials and community impact of each candidate.

"Because they were all good, it was a difficult decision to make," said Don Hay, board chairman.

Travel agency chosen

In other business, a one-year

monitored contract with House of Travel to handle all college related travel was approved.

Instead of each person using whatever service they want, President Dennis Michaelis said it would be more efficient to go with one agency to maximize money available.

Out of seven responding agencies, House of Travel was chosen as the most favorable. The largest agency in Waco, it has been in operation for 16 years and was the only one to offer a volume incentive program. With an anticipated travel budget of up to \$100,000, the college could receive back \$2,000.

During discussion, Trustee Carl McIntosh said he had received word of objections from the travel community.

"All the agencies had a chance," said Trustee Randy Cox. "If they had anything to say they should have said it before now."

"I hope it's more helpful to us than it is harmful," said Michaelis.

1990-91 college goals

Furthering master plan efforts, the board approved 10 1990-91 institutional goals. Ninety-nine percent of the goals are in the budget, said Michaelis.

Drafting goals is like "herding kittens" with everyone going in different directions, he added.

Goal highlights include:

—installing an automated library system.

—celebrating the college's 25th anniversary.

—completing a departmental self-studies and creating an office of multi-cultural services.

—faculty and staff composition will reflect the Affirmative Action Plan.

—1989-90 Facilities Task Force recommendations approved by the board will be implemented.

—A campus wide emergency preparedness plan will be completed.

New copiers

Also approved was a contract for seven new copiers. Of eight vendors, only Xerox met specifications for a high-volume copier and a specialized library copier. They also gave the lowest bid for five mid-volume machines.

The high-volume copier will replace a five-year-old machine that has produced approximately 30 million copies according to Michaelis.

The specialized library copier

will save about \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year in book repairs and will generate income from student use.

To save faculty and administrative time, campus copiers will be decentralized. Mid-volume copiers will be placed in five buildings on campus.

Campus computer help

In personnel matters, Robert Ritchey was hired as a microcomputer programmer/support specialist. He will work throughout the campus helping any office install software, do programming and deal with problems. "We're really excited about this new resource," said Richard Drum, vice president of instruction.

Senior program

Serving the community-at-large, a grant was approved for the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. A community outreach program, it will serve the needs of senior citizens in a six-county area. "We anticipate very good things coming from this," said Michaelis.

The grant will take effect Sept. 30, and will provide an office in the CSC, a computer and travel costs.

Librarians meet here

By GABRIEL LOPEZ

A regional meeting of the Texas Conference on Libraries and Information Services was held Sept. 14 at MCC's Library.

The conference is one of several that was held throughout Texas this fall to solicit input from the general public, library supporters, and library/information professionals. The regional meetings precede state and national conferences.

Keynote speaker for the Waco conference was Larry Browning, Ph.D., director for the Center for Adult Learning at Baylor University. Browning addressed three vital issues in the nation's libraries and communities: literacy, productivity and democracy.

Participants developed resolutions on these three issues to be forwarded to the state conference, slated for January 1991 in Austin, said Jane Gamez, director of library services. Up to 100 people are expected to attend, she said.

Also, delegates were nominated at each regional conference and elected at the final regional conference Oct. 20 in Georgetown. A total of 160 delegates and an equal number of alternates will be elected or appointed to represent the 10 regions of the state at the Texas conference. From these, 32 delegates and 32 alternates will be named to represent Texas at the White House Conference in 1992.

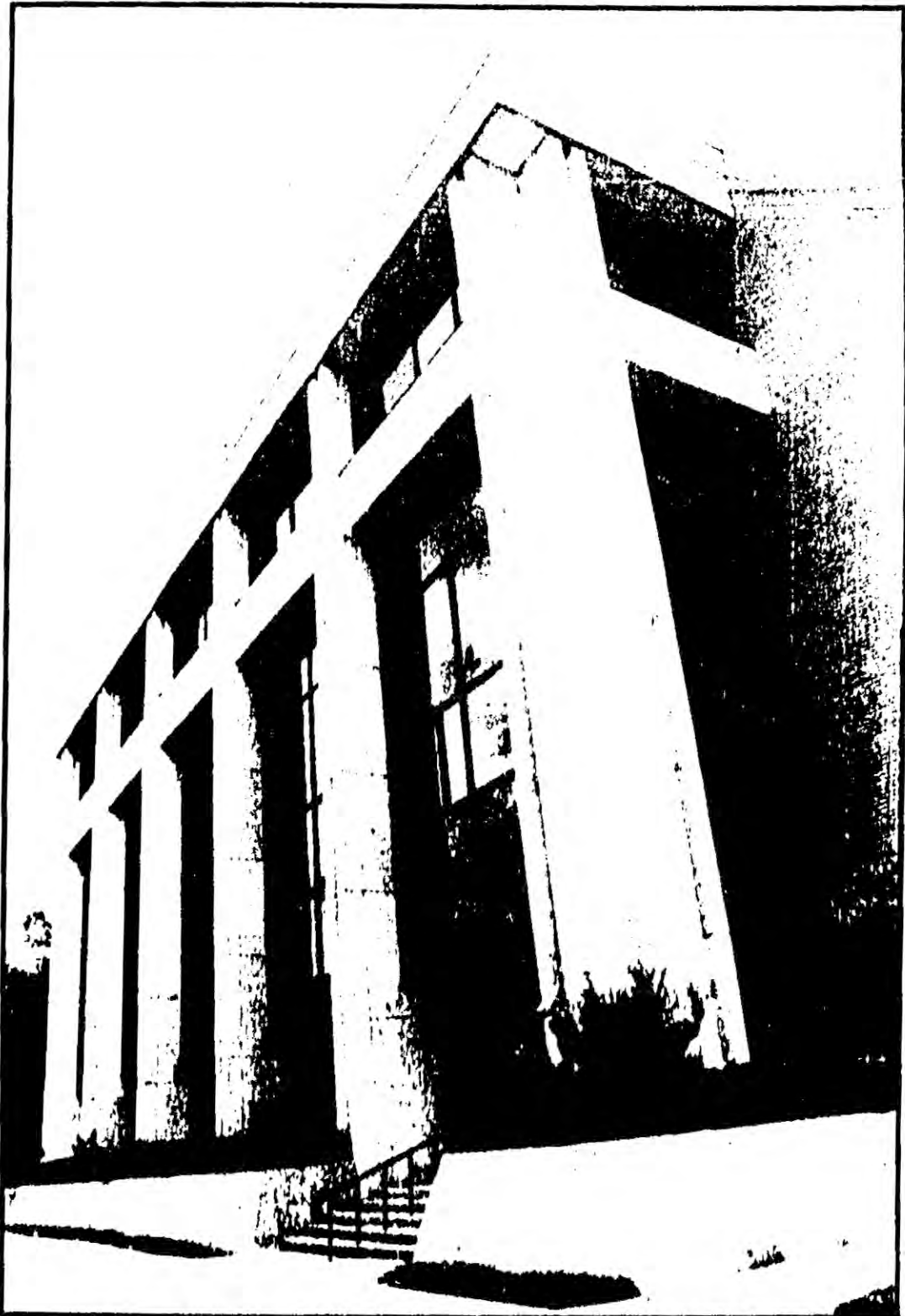


photo by Nathan Newberry

A NEW SLANT on the Administration/Classroom Building.

SG elects VP, reps

By GABRIEL LOPEZ

Debra Ritcherson took office as the new vice president of Student Government after 20 representatives were sworn in by President Scott Backworth last week.

The new representatives are Viola Anthony, Shawn Risener, Jennifer Simons, Stacy Lynch, Paul Haberl, Sheila Smith, Linda Picha, Troy Taylor, Melissa Highfill, Julie Moore, Gloria Ortiz, Eugene Jackson, Kirby Gledhill, Kelly Larson, Bridget Dolson, Brian Wallace, Tami Williams, Tara Ford, Jennifer Barrett and Toni Smith.

OCCUPATIONAL TECHNICAL GRADUATES OF 1989

- 70% enrolled to prepare for a job or to improve job skills
- 68% female
- 35.7 average age of graduates
- 60% were employed in a job related to courses
- 73% indicated interest in taking other courses at MCC
- 35% already had a college degree

AVERAGE MONTHLY SALARIES

Males	\$1,782
Females	1,399
Associate Degree	\$1,660
Certificate	1,306
Completers	1,334

EDITORIALS

Erase the barriers

Recently a Waco Tribune-Herald reporter and a wheelchair-bound student put the college's handicapped access system to a test and found it lacking.

Elevators were a major problem. In general, they were too narrow with controls out of wheelchair reach. The claustrophobia-inducing Student Center elevator was the worst. At one point in the school year, the student required 15 minutes of trying to escape its confines. Only the Applied Science building elevator qualified as completely accessible.

While elevator changes require lots of planning and funding, other problems found could be more easily remedied. Handicapped bathroom stalls could be widened and equipped with user-friendly doors.

One convenient entrance on each student related building on campus could be made more wheelchair accessible. A single entry automatic door would do nicely.

Here, handicapped students face a challenge within a challenge. Course work is difficult enough without having to face physical barriers on a daily basis.

Far worse than any physical barrier were the emotional barriers put up by young adults on campus. Prejudice, manifested as rudeness, was seen as the norm.

On campus and in the community, the student body should set an example by putting aside our fears and misconceptions of the handicapped and publicly accepting them for the feeling human beings they are.

They are us and we are them.

Walking shouldn't cost

You couldn't tell, but more than a few students don't park on campus.

Many students walk, ride the bus, or have other transportation to and from school.

Did they pay the parking fee? Most likely they did. The parking fee is automatically tabulated on every registration slip and passed on to students as they march through the registration line.

Nobody asked students if they would park on campus. No signs informing students of their rights were present.

They paid the parking fee because they didn't know they had a choice.

Also, more than a few students adding classes were charged an additional \$5 parking fee. Only students who park on campus have to pay the parking fee, according to the college catalog.

In the future, incoming students should be informed of their right to refuse to pay the parking fee, much less get stuck for it twice.

Fix that roller coaster

Bump, bump, bump into school.

Many students have found a new way to wake up in the morning. They simply drive west down Lake Shore Drive and to turn left onto College Drive. The numerous bumps under the traffic signal at Lake Shore Drive and College Drive have jolted many a sleepy-eyed student awake.

Other than one "benefit," the bumps make a left turn difficult and slow down traffic turning onto the campus. They contribute to the congestion occurring each morning as students drive to school.

They also test the shock absorbers on the students' cars.

A smoother road would make an easier entry for students onto College Drive. Being a college with Waco's best interests at heart, one would think the City of Waco would maintain the roads surrounding the college.

So, beware of the bumps at Lake Shore Drive and College Drive unless you really need to wake up.

To Our Readers:

Because you, the readers, are the most important focus of our work, the Highland Herald staff would like to hear your opinions.

We strongly urge you to express your views and suggestions on any aspect of this newspaper.

Please submit your opinions in the Highland Herald mailbox in the Student Center near the front door, or contact the Journalism Department at 750-3444.

Your cooperation is appreciated.

The Staff

SAM ALLGOOD...Editor

AIMEE FARR...Senior Associate Editor

JOHN KELLY...Photo Editor

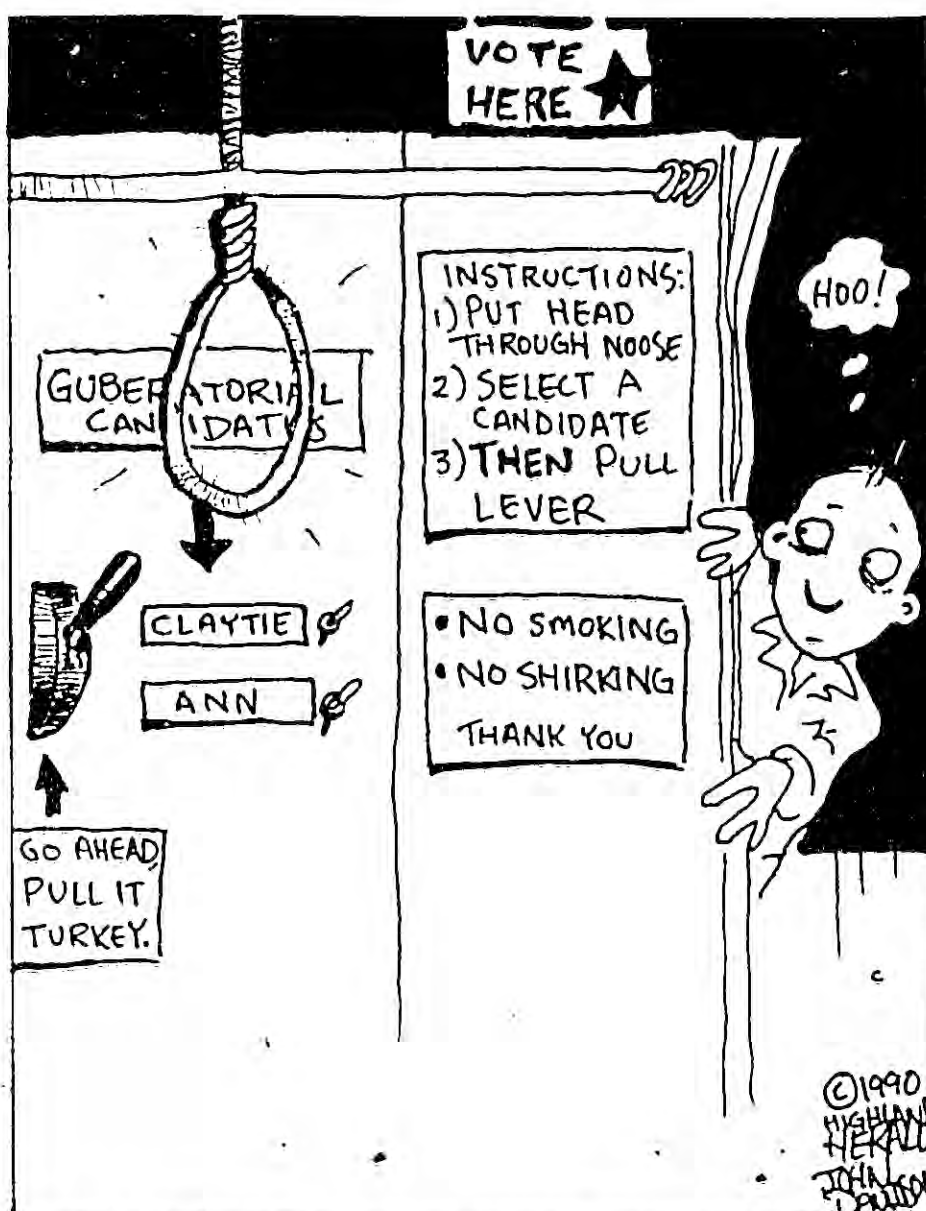
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MAIC MORMINO...Editorial Page Editor

MELISSA HIGHWELL AND NATHAN NEWBERRY
Sports Editors

JENNIFER WARREN...Entertainment Editor

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published every other week from September through May with the exception of holidays and semester breaks. No off-campus advertising is accepted. 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.



WHAT TEXAS VOTERS HAVE TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN NOVEMBER.

THINKING CLEARLY

By SARA POWELL



You don't know if the boat will leak until you put it in the water. The rains on Sept. 10 saw the cafeteria sending out its final "SOS" as it quickly sunk to rock bottom. While outside students were scrambling to try to keep from getting their feet wet, in the cafeteria, students and workers were doing the same thing.

Despite the best effort, the water poured in. It dripped and dribbled down air vents and light fixtures and found its way into the 36 oz. drinking cups that were set out to try and catch it. Still, the water prevailed.

The water pooling on the floor was a concern, but what about the \$105,000 recently poured into the leaky facility? Perhaps a little more money should have been spent on caulking, and a little less on nifty stripes and recessed lighting.

Just as the hamburgers and meatloaf were being gathered up two by two, the rain stopped. The sun came out and the flood dried.

What will we do the next time thunder cracks and the rains begin? Umbrellas for the salad bar? Jaloshes for the bearclaws?

The answer is unclear. Until then, just keep listening. Soon you'll hear "Drip, drop, plop." The familiar sound of money running down the drain.

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM

By NATHAN NEWBERRY
sports co-editor



Have you ever wondered about that pencil that just appears on the table or the clothes that appear on your body? Just how do these mystery objects appear? Do they like your company? Are they lonely? What is it?

I ask these questions because this past weekend a pair of underwear appeared at my house. A pair of Harvard University boxer shorts. Now I know that I wasn't that out of it this weekend, but this incident has aroused my curiosity.

Years ago it was believed that objects could spontaneously appear wherever they wanted. It may just be me but how in the world could a pair of boxer shorts want to be with me. I didn't even know they had a brain. This incident just goes to show that anything is possible in the 1990s, from talking cash registers at HEB grocery stores to boxer shorts in my house that have a mind of their own, and after I wore those shorts I knew this was true.

Maybe the same idea is true about that empty plate in the refrigerator. How did the plate get there? Think about it.

What makes a plate want to be in a cold dark place were the only excitement is when the little light comes on when the door is opened. Boring!

The same problem presents itself with the boxer shorts. Why would they want to be at a place where they will probably never be washed again.

The boxer shorts will more than likely get tired of my company and move on, until then I will keep trying to figure this one out. Little things like this really bother me.

Support the Armed Forces



here
and
abroad

FISHWRAP

By SAM ALLGOOD

Editor



Does a career in telemarketing get you excited? Do convenience stores fire your imagination? These jobs and others like them are available to you without a college education. Why wait? Follow these time-honored rules and soon you'll be on the road to...

1. minimum wage.
1. Don't appear ignorant — never ask questions in class.
2. Utilize your college freedom — skip class.
3. Someone else's timetable is not your concern — be late for class, appointments and meetings.
4. College level courses are tough — aim for a "C."
5. Resist new ideas, outlooks and experiences — retain a high school attitude.
6. Forget counselors' advice — you've always been right in the past.
7. Dismiss the possibility of instructors advancing your career through personal help, insight and outside connections — keep them at arms length.
8. Avoid college social activities — you won't regret it until years later.

ON MY OWN...

By JENNIFER WARREN

Entertainment Editor



If you were to ask me what one word describes MCC best, I would say friendly. I can't recall ever meeting anyone who wouldn't help me when I had a problem or a question. I've talked with several of my friends who now attend other universities and one common denominator that they have to say about MCC is that we have one of the friendliest campuses.

If you need help studying for one of your classes, the tutorial services on the third floor of the Student Center will lend a helping hand. If you need someone to talk with about problems with your family, friends, or job, go see Johnnie Talton or Marylea Henderson in the displaced homemakers office in the basement floor of the Student Center. They will be more than happy to listen and provide some friendly advice.

Need a part-time job? Go see Martha Whelan and her staff in the job placement office, third floor of the Student Center. She and her staff will be glad to help you find a work-study job or an off-campus job.

If you don't need to work because your family is paying for your education, another great way to spend your time at MCC is to become involved in activities during the 10 o'clock hour on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. If you are majoring in a particular field such as fashion merchandising, journalism, psychology, sociology, there are clubs you can join and be active. Various clubs include Student Government, Press Club, the Plaid Vests (speech), and the Baptist Student Union.

In case you were wondering if this was a free publicity stunt for all of these clubs and departments, it isn't. I remember when I first came to MCC in 1983, I didn't have any idea about who to go see about a job or problems. I can say from personal experience that the help they give students is invaluable.

THE FARR SIDE

By AIMEE FARR

Senior Associate Editor



Smokers are quickly becoming an endangered species. They're not quitting smoking. They're just in danger.

Smoking will soon be a criminal offense. Soon, lighting up in public will get you shot on the spot.

It makes you feel bad enough when they told you where you couldn't smoke. Now they tell you where you can. You are already segregated from the rest of society. You have a nasty, offensive habit.

Get ready for some disturbing news. We like our nasty, offensive habit and just wish the rest of you would leave us alone. We are enjoying killing ourselves.

We really don't want to share our passive smoke. We'd like to keep it all to ourselves. Smokers know it's hazardous to their health. It says so right on the package. Please stop informing us, we got the point. The recent banning of smoking flights is just one example of how non-smoking legislation has gotten out of hand.

Non-smokers just don't realize the danger of it. No sane person should put a smoker 30 thousand feet up in the air, run through those "in the highly unlikely event of..." emergency procedures, and tell them they can't smoke.

A nicotine fit is a scary thing. It should not occur in a flying box with other people present.

Smokers should ban together and form a smoking society. It would give the slogan "Marlboro Country" a whole new meaning.

Wedding announcements

By SARA POWELL

Sharon Ann Bellringer and Michael Edward Traywick were married on Sept. 9 at St. Louis Catholic Church. The bride is a student at MCC and the groom works at Quicktrip. They traveled to South Padre Island for their honeymoon.

Lisa Renee Bockholt Rountree and Donnie Keith Hall were married at Highland Baptist Church on Sept. 9. She is a student at MCC and employed at the Easy Gardener. He works at M & M Mars. They celebrated their marriage with a trip to Canyon Lake and San Antonio.

Jerri Gwen Carpenter and Allen Eugene Hunter were wed at the Waco Sheraton also on Sept. 9. She is an administrative assistant at MCC and he is a baker at T.J. Cinnamons. They had their honeymoon in Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico.

(We will print marriage and birth announcements and obituaries, space permitting, for students and faculty. Please turn in the information at the Journalism Department in the Community Service Center. For more information call MCC ext. 444.)

Gamez chosen for training in Waco Leadership program



By MARY KUJAWA

In the ongoing MCC tradition, Jane Gamez, director of library services, has been selected as a member of the annual Leadership Waco class.

She had to apply directly to the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce. "It was very competitive," said Gamez.

Participants in Leadership Waco do in-depth studies of various topics of concern to the Greater Waco area.

Gamez said she believes that being involved in Leadership Waco will help her professionally as well as personally. "In a college library, I'm not that exposed to city life. This will enable me to learn more about the city,"

she said.

It was in Tyler that Gamez realized she could learn through her involvement with politics. "Personally, it is nice to meet other people and to help others with information."

Gamez also serves as vice president of The American Business Women's Association, Cotton Palace Chapter. Along with other activities, the ABWA provides scholarships for women to go to school.

In addition, she is a member of The Hispanic Women's Network in Waco, which will hold its state conference here this year.

Gamez also served as a judge for the League of United Latin American Citizens Scholarship Program.

In regard to her work, Gamez took office as the chair-elect of The Texas Library Association, District 3, in April. As part of her duties, she helped plan the program for the annual meeting to be held next month in Austin.

She holds the office of president for the Association of Waco Library Administrators.

Being in the two aforementioned organizations has enabled Gamez to promote MCC to colleagues. Gamez has worked here for three years. She has held the position of director for two years.

"I enjoy it. I have a good staff. The faculty is very supportive," she said.

She is especially impressed with the students at MCC. "The students want to learn to use the

library. They are very nice and polite," said Gamez. "The students do come first. We always try to think of the student first."

On campus, Gamez is involved with the Cultural Enrichment Committee. The committee promotes different ethnic celebrations. She had to admit that it is her favorite organization.

"I find it fascinating to learn about other cultures, philosophy and religion," said Gamez.

She credits part of this fascination to having grown up in a German and Hispanic community.

"When you learn about another culture, it brings you closer to those people," she said.

LEADERSHIP RECOGNIZED—Jane Gamez has been chosen to take part in "Leadership Waco." Photo by Nathan Newberry

From MCC to ABC Former VPs open business

By JOHN PESCAIA

Two former MCC vice presidents, Norman Murphy and Herman Betke, have started the ABC Diaper Service in the Waco and Temple area. The company opened for business on August 20.

Murphy was the vice president of instruction at the college until he resigned in 1985. Betke served as the dean of continuing education and was the vice president of business services until he resigned in 1988.

Betke developed the idea a

few months ago, while he was watching a news show that featured a segment on dirty diapers in the environment.

Betke called Murphy about his idea and they are now partners. The company is receiving orders. They have already received an order from a woman who wants to give a year's free service to her sister.

The company supplies around 80 diapers a week to each customer and picks up the dirty diapers and delivers clean diapers once a week. The two partners believe that their service is anywhere from 10 to

25 percent cheaper than disposable diapers.

The price for the diapers is \$42.80 for 80 and the price drops with the number of diapers ordered. An additional \$7.50 is charged for joining the ABC service.

Betke and Murphy are planning on serving all of McLennan and Bell County. If any additional information is wanted then contact the Small Business Resource Center at the Community Services Center Building, or call 752-1234 in the Waco area or 771-BABY in the Temple area.

A
B
C

Over 18 billion plastic diapers are thrown away each year in the United States.

Texas landfills are filling up with plastic diapers at the rate of over 800 tons per day.

In McLennan and Bell counties in 1990, enough plastic diapers will be thrown away to go over halfway around the world.

Snakes Alive No ticks or fleas with Brett's pets

By JENNIFER McMASTER

Brett Gallaway, business student, claims to have found the perfect pet.

This pet will not keep the neighbors up at night by barking. It will not smell. It will not beg at the table.

However, it is guaranteed to get attention.

The pet is a reptile. Gallaway runs his own business called "Snakes Alive."

Gallaway got into the pet

business two years ago when he bought his first snakes. His friends liked the snakes and wanted their own. Gallaway then bought and sold a few snakes to his friends. His business was on its way.

Today Gallaway deals in all sorts of exotic pets. His pets range from pythons to Chinese water dragons. He said he could find his customers just about any kind of exotic pet they desire. His biggest seller is the ball python.

He credits his selling ability to his low prices. He is able to sell the reptiles at a lower price than

the local pet stores because he works out of his home.

Gallaway's business has enabled him to get the educational background needed to open his own pet store. His tuition and books were paid for by selling his pets the first three weeks of school.

He said he hopes that his business courses will help get his pet store started.

His goal of owning a pet store is getting closer everyday—one of his snakes is on display at a local pet store. It has been receiving a lot of attention.



BRETT GALLAWAY feeds his pet Iguana Godzilla. In the background are his pythons, Jake and Monty. Gallaway says he hopes to

open his own pet store after completing his business courses at MCC. He presently works out of his own home.

Photo by John Kelly

Goodnight to Spain

By NATHAN NEWBERRY

For most college students the prospects of studying in a foreign country is just a thought, but for Kristi Goodnight, freshman bilingual education major, that thought became a reality.

Goodnight, a 1990 graduate of Midway High School, was chosen to study at the Colegio Mayor de Nebrija in Madrid, Spain, with the International Studies Association. Students from all over the United States were chosen through rigorous testing. Only students scoring in the top percent were chosen for the trip. Also, in addition to the trip, Goodnight received a \$500 scholarship to aid her education.

While in Madrid, Goodnight took classes in Spanish culture, grammar/composition and Spanish conversation.

"I loved all of my classes except Spanish conversation," she said. "We had to read all about the Gulf crisis and explain, in Spanish, what was going on. I hated that class."

Goodnight admitted there was never a dull moment in the three months she was there.

"I had class from 9 to 12:30 in the morning, lunch at 1 p.m., then I had free time to study or hang around until 3 p.m. At 3 I went to my culture class, which was a sightseeing tour, for three hours. After that I was free to do whatever I wanted until 10 p.m., that's when all the students met to discuss what we were going to do the next day. At 11:30 the lights went out for everyone. That was a full schedule every day of the week," she said.

"With my Spanish culture group I visited the cities of

Toledo, Salamanca, Segovia, and Avila. I saw the monument Valle de los Caidos, for the men that died in the Spanish Civil War. Also, while in Madrid, I got to see two plays and an opera. I loved them all."

Goodnight said the experience she gained was valuable

and interesting. "I loved the trip, the people were nice, except for one man in Segovia that followed me and two other girls around. He stopped us and kept hugging us and generally being too nice, except for that, once I got used to everything I didn't want to leave."



KRISTI GOODNIGHT, bilingual education major, experienced the Spanish language at its roots this summer as the recipient of a \$500 scholarship. She studied in Madrid and toured many of the historical sites of Spain as a part of her course work. Photo by Nathan Newberry

Wide variety in continuing education

By AIMEE FARR

Imagine yourself performing feats of magic, dancing like Fred Astair and Ginger Rogers, shedding those extra pounds, traveling, learning life-saving techniques, enhancing your business skills and creating works of art.

This new and exciting person could be you. From A to Z, aerobics to Yoga, Continuing Education has got it.

In Continuing Education, classes sometimes do not fit the enrollment requirement and are dropped. "A lot of it depends on the season. Swimming won't do quite as well in the winter," said Warren Johnson, coordinator of avocational and business programs.

Of course, response to certain classes can be surprising. "We have had to turn away people trying to enroll in woodcarving class every single time," he said.

"We have on-going registration up until the class starts. What happens is that people will hold off registering until an hour before the class starts. Only a few people have signed up for it. So we think that nobody wants to take this course and we kill it," he said.

It is important to register early for a Continuing Education class. Enrollment is often limited and must meet requirements. To enroll in one of the classes contact Continuing Education in the Administrative Building.



CHAM NEWHOUSE belts out a song with his group Flivvus, consisting of former MCC students. The group entertained during the activity hour last Wednesday in the Student Center. Photo by Nathan Newberry

'Lassies preping for season

By JENNIFER McMASTER

The women's basketball team is setting its sights higher this year.

The Highlassies set the same goal every year, to win conference. This year they have set another goal, to win the regional tournament that will be held here next spring.

From regionals they have the chance to go to the national tournament.

Tabitha Truesdale, returning player, said, "We should come in first at regionals. Everybody has improved. We are tougher. We have more height and quicker guards."

With these goals in mind, the Highlassies have worked extremely hard. Kim Mays, freshman from Waco High School, said that practice is a big change from what she was used to. "I have to run a lot more, and I can not half do something like

I could do in high school."

Coach Wendell Hudson said, "If the team works hard, I think the team will have a pretty good year." Hudson also said that college basketball was a physical and demanding sport that the freshmen will have to adjust to. He also said that the biggest obstacle to overcome each year is getting 13 people from different schools to play together.

Kelly Silver, returning sophomore, said, "This year we

are working together as a team, and when the games start if we pull together as a team, no matter if we win or lose, playing together and staying together is what matters."

The Highlassies' first scrimmage is Saturday at Stephen F. Austin State University. About 16 teams will compete in a mini-tournament. The Highlassies will play three or four games.



Photo by Wade Carpenter

WORKING ON HIS BACKHAND, Glenn Henderson prepares for the Collin Invitational Tournament in Plano Oct. 12-13. Henderson, a transfer student from the University of Texas, El Paso, represents the wide-spread backgrounds of the men's tennis team.

Tennis squad players claim many homes

By NATHAN NEWBERRY

The MCC tennis team is looking forward to another winning year. With the addition of some new faces to the already dominant team, this year should prove to be one of the best yet.

The men's tennis team members are Philip Bogel of Lubbock; Johan Gedlitschka, Juan Gutierrez of Tucson, Ariz.; Glenn Henderson of Fullerton, Calif.; Francisco Santillan Lagunas of Chula Vista, Calif.; Gary Siddons of Austin; and Olla Wallander from Sweden.

The women's tennis team members are Patricia Bender of Keller, Kristy Gledehill of Waco, Elisa Lopez of Temple, and Lorri Valdes of San Antonio.

GIRL TALK

By MELISSA HIGHFILL
Sports co-editor

Attending a small school, spirit was definitely a large factor in competition. Throughout my school years our school spirit was the pits and the athletic program was extremely weak.

Our teams did not have much moral support because we were expected to lose. As years passed, our student body did more to get the community, as well as other students, involved in attending the sports events.

When the level of spirit was increasing, the level of the teams competitiveness increased as well. Near the end of my high school career the intensity of our spirit actually scared the opposing teams. The athletes informed the student body that the support from friends and family really made a difference in their performances.

The point is that MCC could use some improvement in our school spirit. We need to get behind our teams and show them how much spirit we have.

As the sports editor, I will make it my job to inform when the sporting events will be taking place and also to help support the MCC athletic teams.

I do not expect a sudden increase in school spirit, but I do hope this will be the beginning and maybe, I will be seeing you at the games.



photo by Nathan Newberry

WORKING HARD, Tabitha Truesdale defends against a teammate as the Highlassies get ready for their season opening on Nov. 5 here with Blinn.



photo by Nathan Newberry

CAREFUL AIM--Emrah Altun draws a bead in the first pool tournament held in the Student Center last week. A number of other tournaments and special events are planned for the game room. J.R. Askew and Angle Cooner won the tournament and Denise Musser and John Stout came in second.

Golf tourney to help athletic programs

By MELISSA HIGHFILL

The athletic department will hold its Third Annual Benefit Golf Tournament, at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the Lake Waco Golf and Country Club.

Alumni, students and friends of MCC are invited to participate in the tournament. Registration forms can be obtained from Coach Miller in the AC building, room 304, or from the secretary of the HPE Building. The deadline for registration is 12:15 p.m. on the tournament day at the Lake Waco Country Club.

The registration forms can be sent to Ron DeWeese, McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas 76708. Also the forms can be given to the HPE secretary.

The fee for the tournament is \$75, which includes green fee, cart rental, dinner, season pass to MCC athletic events, prizes and gifts. It also includes a MCC golf shirt and cap, tees and balls. A pre-tournament sandwich buffet will be served at 11:30-12:15.

Donations and sponsorships are welcomed. Sponsorship tee box and green signs will be available with business names. One sign will cost \$50 and two signs (tee box and green) will be available for \$75.

The format of the tournament will be Florida Scramble (best ball, best position of team).

The tournament is successfully designed to raise money for the athletic department. In the past, the basketball, tennis and baseball teams, as well as the Dance Company, help in getting the tournament underway.

Anyone who has registered can prefer to play with particular golfers or can be placed into a fun group.

"Anyone who owns a set of golf clubs can play," said Coach Miller. "This is just for fun, it's like a circus."

A trophy will be offered to the winner of the tournament, but there will be drawings for the other players.

The corporate sponsors are American Airlines, Appletree, Dash Long Distance, Happy Hobo Travel and Roundtree Olds-Cadillac.

J.R. & Angie win mixed pool tourney

By MARC MORMINO

J.R. Askew and Angie Cooner edged Denise Musser and John Stout in the mixed doubles pool tournament last week in the championship match.

Nine teams entered the contest, which was a best two-of-three, double elimination format held in the Student Center's game room.

More tournaments will be held. Butch Pruett, game room attendant, has scheduled a mixed singles 9-ball tournament and a singles ping-pong tournament for tomorrow and Friday during the 10 o'clock hours.

If interested in signing up for a tournament, the cost will be \$1 for admission. Sign up time will end today when the game room closes.

Pruett has helped activity pick up immensely according to Greg Clark, student activities director. "Students have said they like him and we can count on him to be there on a regular basis," said Clark.

Pruett has come up with some interesting ideas for prizes for tourney winners that are pending approval.

Also, students that wish to have the game room opened in the afternoon or evening time need to contact the student activities office.

Former players playing in pros

By NATHAN NEWBERRY

Some former MCC baseball players have made their way to the top of some pro baseball rosters recently.

Charlie O'Brien, former catcher, has been making his mark with the New York Mets. After being picked up by the team Aug. 31, O'Brien had seven RBIs in his first 12 games.

Another ex-catcher, Tim Spahr, is playing in the Class AAA version of the world series with the Omaha, Neb., team. Two years ago, Spahr was a member of the Arizona State University baseball team that played in the 1988 college world series finals.

Former MCC pitcher Rusty Kilgo was promoted to the Class A Florida State Baseball League with the West Palm Beach ball club.

Men's and Women's tennis schedules

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 12-13	Collin Invite	Plano	10 a.m.
Oct. 20	San Jacinto	Houston	9 a.m.
Oct. 26-27	Ted Erck	Austin	4 p.m.
Nov. 2-3	Crown Colony	Lufkin	8 a.m.
Nov. 9-10	Temple Invite	Temple	10 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 9	Havard	Corsicana	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 12-13	Collin Invite	Plano	10 a.m.
Oct. 20	San Jacinto	Houston	9 a.m.
Nov. 9-10	Temple Invite	Temple	10 a.m.

Measles inoculation due for many here

By BETH CAPLINGER

For those 17 years of age or older, the Texas Department of Health will begin requiring measles vaccinations for people born before 1978, effective Jan. 1.

This does not mean that one should wait until Jan. 1 to have his or her vaccination. Proof of a second vaccination will be required for all those age 12 and older after the law is passed.

Current statistics in the county show that there were 16 confirmed reported cases from January to May. Statistics also show that people born in 1978 and after are at a much higher risk than others may be.

The measles has several distinct signs to watch for.

During the first stage the measles appears to be a cold with runny eyes and nose, a cough, and sometimes a low temperature.

Later, a red, blotchy rash of distinct red bumps appears. The throat becomes sore due to a rash of white splotches which develop in the mouth and throat.

If these symptoms arise, one should report immediately to their personal physician or the Waco McLennan County Public Health District located at 225 W. Waco Dr. They are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4:30 p.m. and on the second Saturday of every month from 10 a.m.-noon.



DRAW party open to all

By LIDA STANFORD

If you are willing to spend a drug/alcohol-free evening, then the MCC Drug Resistance Awareness of Waco party is for you.

All students and faculty are welcome, said counselor John Porter. You are not required to join DRAW to attend. The party will be held in the HPE building on Sept. 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dancing will begin at 11 p.m. and continue throughout the evening. Bring your swimming suit and take a dip in the pool between songs. Pick a team and play volleyball. Those interested in going off on their own to play racquetball, don't forget your court shoes.



A WORKER DIGS a trench next to the Administration/Classroom Building for a new fiber-optic system to serve telephones and the new main-frame computer system on campus.

New faculty, staff welcomed to MCC

By CAROL WILSON

(Editor's note: In our previous issue, this story was inadvertently cut, thereby leaving out several new faculty members. We are repeating the story in its entirety.)

Eighteen new faculty and staff members have joined the college for the 1990-91 school year.

Diane Pariss, the math lab instructor, received her bachelor's degree in math from the University of Texas at Austin and her M.A. in education curriculum instruction in 1987. She worked part-time at the Sylvan Learning Center for eight years and eight years at Baylor (seven in the library and one as program coordinator under Dr. Calvin Kent in the Center for Private Enterprise). She has also worked as a private math tutor for the last 26 years.

Nonn Gordon, an instructor in Associate Degree Nursing, re-

ceived her B.A. in psychology from Southwestern University at Georgetown in 1964, her M.A. from Ohio State University in 1965, and her B.S.N. from the University of Texas at Arlington in 1985. Gordon worked as the assistant dean of students at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio (1965-70), a staff nurse and psychiatric nurse in Waco (1978-84), and spent July and August as a health coordinator at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria (1980-90). She has also worked as patient care director and interim nursing education director at Providence Health Center since 1987.

Lynn Keegan, an instructor in Associate Degree Nursing, received her B.S. from Cornell University, her M.S. from Linda University, and her Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. Keegan has worked in various nursing programs throughout the United States since 1969. She worked as a pediatric nurse clinician for

summer camp at Camp Arcadia in Maine and has been co-owner and director of Body Mind Systems in Temple since 1987.

Cynthia A. Langley, a drama teacher and costume designer, received her masters of fine arts degree from the University of Alabama in Birmingham and has taught free-lance design for the past two years in Austin. Langley's workload will consist of teaching opera workshop and designing costumes for two drama productions.

Lisa Lindloff received her B.A. and M.A. in mathematics from the University of Texas at Arlington. She taught high school in Arlington for 13 years, five years at La Vega High School and has worked part-time here for the last three years.

Marylen Mosley, the cosmetology instructor for day classes, received an operators license from Tyler Junior College in 1960, instructors training from the University of Texas at Tyler in 1981 and taught high school in

Tyler for the last eight years.

Laura Searey, the evening cosmetology instructor, completed the operators program here in 1986-87, then returned in 89-90 to complete instructor training. She works as a hair dresser for the New Image salon in Waco on Saturdays.

Mike Stark, a history teacher, is a former MCC student. He received both his B.A. and M.A. from Baylor University. Not only has Stark taught part-time here for a number of years, but he has also worked for Texas State Technical Institute and Temple Junior College.

The new part-time faculty include Agnes Curry, reading; Gloria Kipple and Trudy Logsdon, English; Susan Nash, psychology; Jeff South, ceramics; and Michael Wilson in criminal justice.

Kelly Adler, Cherry Boggers, Shirley Crockett and Lara Perry are new additions to the adult basic education program, which is newly administered.



KEITH JENKINS practices for his part in "Roots in Parched Ground," one of two drama productions to be staged here Oct. 17-21. (See "Drama tickets on sale," page 6)

Strete studies Alzheimers

By BECKY FIKES

A teacher from MCC may be helping find a way to cure or control or care for one of the most dreaded diseases of the aged—Alzheimers.

Dennis Strete, Ph.D., with Charles C. Conley, M.D., of the VA Hospital in Waco, psychiatrist Paul Hicks, M.D., of Scott and White Hospital and Keith Young, Ph.D., of Texas College of Medicine, have received a support grant for their research.

The goals of the research project are to produce new histopathological information

describing changes in Alzheimers and other dementias including schizophrenia.

The grant will also allow them to expand on the educational scope of biology and health career students at MCC by involving students in attending seminars at the VA Hospital, Scott and White Hospital, and Texas A&M College of Medicine at College Station.

Interested students will be involved in hands-on research at MCC and Scott and White Hospital at some stage of the research.

As the elderly population increases, Alzheimers disease

will become one of the most frequent causes of death affecting 20 percent of those aged 65, and as many as a quarter of those over 80 years of age.

Distinct neuropathological changes in Alzheimers disease are evidenced by a loss of memory such as forgetting surroundings, names and faces. This leaves the patient and the family members feeling lost and helpless. Alzheimers disease in the elderly focuses on the etiology (pathogenesis) treatment and possible cure of one of the most common primary degenerated dementia, accounting for at least half of all the cases of dementia examined at necropsy.

New course in math set

By LIDA STANFORD

The new semester offers a new math course while some other courses have been deleted.

MAT 313 is a contemporary math course that provides application of math concepts to the area of business

management, financial data, and information on health services. It includes the topic, descriptive statistics, decision making, usage and interpretation of graphs, consumer mathematics, geometry, logic, measurement and functions.

Courses that have been deleted include BIO 451, MAT

304, and ECO 350.

NEWS BRIEFS

'American Painting' in Art Center

American Painting from the Warner Collection of Gulf State Paper Corporation will be on exhibit until Oct. 7 in the Art Center located on the northeast side of the campus (across the walkway). The next exhibition will be Contemporary Hispanic Women Artists of Texas with curator Benito Huerta from Oct. 11 to Dec. 2. Admission free.

Time management seminar Wednesday

A Time Management/Family Organization Seminar will be on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Tartan Room. Dr. Hap LeCrone from Lake Shore Psychological Services will lead the program. Those attending are invited to bring their lunch. Admission free.

Rape prevention seminar Thursday

A Rape Prevention Seminar is going to be presented on Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Community Services Center. This class, the second in a series, will feature practical self-defense techniques which can be applied by the average person. Admission free.

Good health food tasting Friday

The American Heart Food Festival Recipe/Tasting Contest will be on Friday from noon-1 p.m. on the porch around the Student Center. The contest is for all MCC employees. "Heart-healthy" recipes should be submitted to Jennifer Putty, AC 407. Participants should bring a sample of the recipe for the tasting contest. Prizes will be awarded for three places in these categories—salads, entrees and desserts.

Rodeo Day festivities next week

A best dressed cowboy and cowgirl will receive a prize on Rodeo Day, Oct. 5. A faculty country and western band will also perform in the Student Center, and the BSU will distribute free snow cones. Students are encouraged to take an active part in the activities.

College reps at Baylor Monday

Heart of Texas College Night is Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ferrell Special Events Center. Representatives from over 200 colleges and universities will be available to answer questions and hand out literature. Any interested person is invited. For more information call 755-1915.

Lionel Hampton plays Oct. 11

Lionel Hampton will appear at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre on Oct. 11 for one performance only at 8 p.m. Hampton, sometimes known as "Vibes President of the United States," was among the first blacks to play in a white band when he joined Benny Goodman in the 1930's. Hampton later took his own band on the road in 1940, making it the first black band to perform in a number of major hotels and music halls. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$22 and are available from noon until 4:30 p.m. at the Hippodrome Box Office on weekdays or at National Video on 1300 Lake Air Drive.

Credit Union accepts students

Students are now eligible to become members of the Educators Credit Union. Special benefits and services are available to students. It takes a minimum of \$25 to open a savings account and a minimum of \$100 to open a checking account. Services include automatic teller machine cards, travelers checks and loans. Service charge is \$3 per month with no per check charge on checking accounts. Two offices are available, the main office at 4900 Sanger Avenue and Eastside Branch on the TSTI campus.

Benefit book sale Oct. 5

A book sale to raise funds for the Library and the Returning Student Association will be held Oct. 5 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. under the Student Center overhang. More than 3,000 text books, paperbacks and hard cover books will be for sale. Hardbacks are \$1 and paperbacks are 50 cents.

College reps on campus next week

Representatives from East Texas State University, Texas Tech, and the University of Texas at Tyler will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m.-noon to visit with prospective transfer students. They will be located in the table games area on the second floor of the Student Center (the area separated from the cafeteria by the sliding glass doors).

"Dinny and Witches" at Baylor

Baylor Theater performs William Gibson's fantasy "Dinny and the Witches" at the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center Sept. 26-Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

"Women's Work" series Mondays

A series of small business development programs designed especially for women began Monday. Future Monday classes include "Your Money Personality" on Oct. 1, "Self Esteem at Work" on Oct. 8, and "Dealing with Frustrations" on Oct. 15. Classes last from 6 to 8:30 p.m. A \$10 fee for each program will be required. For more information call 750-3507.

Sub teacher course scheduled

"Substitute Teacher Institute" is a non-credit course to help all substitute teachers better prepare for their demanding work. The class will be for five Saturdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning Oct. 6. Topics include student motivation, use of media, lesson preparations, discipline and classroom management, and survival kits. The cost is \$59. For more information call 750-3507.

College at HOT Fair and Rodeo

Visit the MCC booth at the Heart of Texas Fair and Rodeo. Faculty and staff will be handing out literature and information on the college. An "image pit" and a photo wall will be part of the presentation. The booth will be located near the front door of the General Exhibits Area from Sept. 28 through Oct. 6.

Comic at Convention Center Oct. 5

Jerry Seinfeld, a stand-up comedian and favorite on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman, will be appearing at the Waco Convention Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 5. Tickets at \$12.50 are available at Blockbuster Video.

Ferrell Center entertainment

The Ferrell Special Events Center at Baylor will be busy during October. In addition to College night Oct. 1 (see related brief), the Dallas Mavericks and the San Antonio Spurs will play Oct. 16 and country and western singer Garth Brooks will perform Oct. 26. Tickets for these events will be on sale at the Ferrell Center, National Video, Mailbox Express, and the Bell County Exposition Center. Prices vary.

Debut album to be released in October

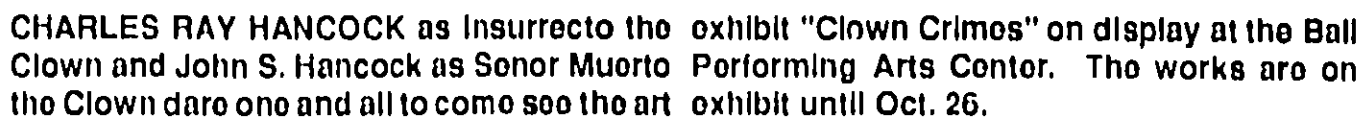
Ford also confirmed the group would begin their national tour on Oct. 8 and that they were in the process of setting up a promotional tour in Europe including England, Holland and France.



JUST CAN'T HANDLE IT--HI-V members from the video, "Just Can't Handle It." The group is left, Marcus Sanders, Roderick Clark, Russell getting ready to go on tour next month. Not Neal and Tony Thompson gather on the set of pictured is Toriano Easley of Oklahoma City. WKWT-TV's Kid-Vid for the world premiere of their

***'Clown Crimes' art
now showing at PAC***

This outwardly offbeat artist is a 1977 graduate of Waxahachie High School. He is married and during the day is employed by the City of Waco as a meter reader.



The dance was a part of welcoming ceremonies, and is sponsored by the office of student activities and health services with the Student Government and the Returning Student Association assisting.



LET'S BOOGIE--this student lets it go during the Suspension Bridge dance Sept. 13.

