

Board of Trustees members approve plan

By MELISSA FULP

Board of Trustees members approved MCC's Master Plan for 1980-1990 during a regular meeting March 16. The plan is a comprehensive long-range guide in response to growth-related changes in MCC's present and future needs.

In other Board action, a construction contract was let to Central Engineering of Waco for \$60,155. The firm will modify heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning equipment in the Library and in the Fine Arts and Applied Science Buildings.

Vice President for Business

Services Gary Luft said MCC will be reimbursed for \$28,162 of the cost of the four-part project. Nearly half (48.6 percent) of the cost will be paid by a Department of Energy grant awarded to MCC in August of 1981.

About the Master Plan, MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball said, "Board approval does not mean that all of the projects listed in the Master Plan will be executed. The Board must approve each one separately."

Projects likely to occur in the near future include the addition of four tennis courts, the construction of a jogging track, the

addition of a pedestrian bridge connecting the Science Building with the opposite bank near the Library, sidewalk construction, amphitheater/marina lighting, and the addition of at least 180 more parking spaces.

"Parking lot construction is a project that has already been approved by the Board," Ball said. The project was approved Tuesday night following approval of the Master Plan.

Parking lot construction will occur near the Highlands Gym, the traffic circle, the Health Careers Building, and the Art Center. Additional construction

is tentatively being considered for an area near the baseball field.

Trustees hired Charles Roden of Roden & Associates, who will begin preparing plans for the four definite parking lot construction sites. "After the civil engineer finishes his plans, we will take bids for the project," explained Ball.

He continued, "This is a good time for a paving project. Petroleum prices are down. Asphalt, a petroleum derivative, is down. Thus, the price of asphalt paving is down."

In comparison to the 1970-1980 Master Plan, cost of the 1980-1990 plan is only slightly higher. "This plan calls for considerably less construction and less real expenditure," said Ball. "The only major building project in the 1980-1990 plan is a Performing Arts Center."

The proposed center would provide the music and drama departments with more space.

Ball said that just because a project was not listed in the Master Plan does not mean that the project will not happen between 1980-1990. Ball pointed out that the listing of a project in

the Master Plan also did not ensure that the project would be executed between 1980-1990.

"The Master Plan is a long-range guide to be used for planning purposes," he explained.

In other action, the Board of Trustees awarded a faculty development leave grant to MCC speech and drama instructor James Henderson. Henderson will study in Paris next year.

The Board also accepted the resignation of Tommy Turner, Jr., public information director, who is now marketing director of the Richland Fashion Mall in Waco.



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"Those who accept the challenge reap the rewards."

March 23, 1982

'Grease' brings out nostalgia

By RICKY KEMP

If hard work is the key to success, then the production of *Grease* by MCC's drama department will be sensational.

"The cast and crew put in about eight hours a day on set construction and rehearsal," said James Henderson, production director.

Grease will open March 31 and run until April 3. "The show starts at 8 p.m. each night in the Highlands," said Henderson.

"Opening night will be 'scholarship night.' No complimentary tickets will be accepted that night. All proceeds for the Wednesday night performance will go into the drama scholarship fund," said Henderson.

MCC faculty, staff, and students can see *Grease* free by placing reservations at Ext. 283 after March 21. Tickets will be \$8 for reserved seats and \$6 for general admission.



Grease cast members Laura Stanton and Rickie Haskett
(Photo by Ricky Kemp)

Accreditation team visits campus

By AMY NEAL

Southern Association Team members will be arriving in Waco today, March 23.

The visiting committee is made up of 10 college educators who were carefully selected by the Southern Association of

College and Schools (SACS). The committee will be advised by a member of the SACS staff, Dr. Katherine Hunter.

The reaffirmation committee includes Dr. David Evans, Executive Vice President of Valencia Community College in

Orlando, FL. He will act as Chairman of the committee. Also on the committee are Dr. Linda Adair of Panama City, FL; Mary Cauley of Kinross, NC; S. Van Compton of Chattanooga, TN; Charles Headland of Roanoke, VA; Thelma Hutchins of Douglas, GA; John Johnson of Meridian, MS; Dr. William Seeker of Key West, FL; Dr. Ernest Tompkins of Winston-Salem, NC; and Clara Williams of Jamestown, NC.

MCC President, Dr. Wilbur Ball said, "They will be here for three days to study the quality of the institution in light of its stated purposes and objectives."

Wednesday and Thursday the committee will be on campus observing. However, the decision regarding accreditation will not be made until the annual meeting of SACS in December.

Ball said, "A visiting committee comes to the college once every 10 years. Before the committee arrives, the college evaluates itself with a comprehensive Self-Study using the SACS standards. It is an objective study of every aspect of the college. The committee then evaluates for three days using these same standards. They also evaluate the Self-Study to see if it was adequate."

Accreditation is necessary, as it commits institutions to a large responsibility of qualitative improvement. The manual for the visiting committee states, "Experience has shown that the most desirable way to accomplish accreditation with its stimulant and control is through a voluntary association of educational institutions."

Board of Trustees election

Five vie for seats

By HAROLD MANNING

An election to fill Positions 6 and 7 on the MCC Board of Trustees will be held April 3. Both are six-year terms.

Absentee voting for the county is being held at the City Secretary's Office at the City Hall through March 30.

"Any registered voter who has the desire to vote has every possible opportunity to vote for the MCC Board of Trustees," said Vice President of Business Services Gary Luft.

Luft was referring to the fact that voters can cast ballots in 53 locations on the day of the elec-

tion. Of the first 32 places, 13 are shared between MCC, the City of Waco and Waco Independent School District and 19 are shared between MCC and the City of Waco.

Two polling places are shared with WISD. And 19 more polling places are shared with school districts other than WISD.

An incumbent, Danny S. Uptmore is seeking re-election for Position 6 against Jerry Herring. Uptmore is financial territory manager for Burroughs Corporation. Herring is a real estate broker for Woodlake Properties.

Dr. J. J. Mayes, who has served on the Board for 16 years—longer than any Board member—announced at the Board's February meeting that he would not seek re-election.

Vying for Position 7 are Clint B. Capers, Eric H. Hooker and Larry B. Harelik. Capers is education coordinator at the Waco Center for Youth. Hooker is a Congressional aide to Marvin Leath. Harelik is the owner of Harlik's Man's Shop in the Lake Air Center.

Those running for seats on the Board must be registered voters, must be residents of McLennan County, and must be at least 18 years old.

O.E.A. students head for Nationals

By HAROLD MANNING

MCC is on their way to Nationals again. This time, it's not the MCC baseball team. It's the MCC Office Education Association (O.E.A.).

Several MCC students placed in the Texas Post-Secondary Office Education Association State Leadership Conference in Brazosport, Texas on March 4-6. Their achievements at this conference have secured their eligibility to represent MCC at

the National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tennessee, on April 23-27.

MCC OEA Chapter Secretary Ernestine Miller, received first place in Accounting Practice II and first place in General Office Job Applications. Wesley Rowe walked away with a first place award in Cost Accounting and a second place in Accounting Job Applications.

Suzanne Hlavenka received a third place in Medical Secretary

and fifth place in Secretarial Job Applications. Billy Uptmore received second place in Accounting Practice I and fourth place in Extemporaneous and Impromptu Verbal Communications.

Darwin Hefelfinger took third place in Accounting Practice I, behind Uptmore, and a fifth place ranking in General Office Job Applications. Vickie Hefelfinger received a third place in Accounting Concepts

and a fifth place in Clerk Typist I. Kenneth Neikamp walked away with another first place award in Income Tax.

The Parliamentary Procedures team consisting of Wesley Rowe (president), Ernestine Miller (vice president), Suzanne Hlavenka (secretary), Billy Uptmore (historian), Vickie Hefelfinger (treasurer), and Darwin Hefelfinger (parliamentarian), received second place in Parliamentary Procedures.

Instructor Don McCauley is OEA sponsor.



(L-R) Standing-Wesley Rowe, Darwin Hefelfinger, President Dr. Wilbur Ball, Billy Uptmore, sponsor Don McCauley, Seated-Suzanne Hlavenka, Vickie Hefelfinger, Ernestine Miller (Photo by Ricky Kemp)

Working 9 to 5

U.I.L. competition to be held here

By JOANNE ADKISON

Twelve academic competitions will be available for high school students in 12AA, 17AAA, 11AAAA and 24AA districts during the eighth annual meeting of the University Interscholastic League to be held at MCC on March 31.

Registration is from 8-9 a.m. Competitions last from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Competitors will receive free popcorn and cold drinks. The Commercial Music rock and country-western bands and the drill team will perform in the Student Center. Three microcomputers will be on display.

Upon placing first, second or third, students are eligible to enter the regional UIL meet.

Participating high schools include: Axtell, Crawford, Lorena, Moody, Academy and Troy-12AA; Groesbeck, Hillsboro,

LaVega, McGregor, Mexia, Robinson and West-17AAA.

Also, Connally, Gatesville, Jefferson-Moore, Lampasas, Marlin, Midway, Waco, Calvert, Centerville, Franklin, Hubbard and Mart-11AAAA; Blooming Grove and Buffalo-24AA.

Competitions include literary, speech, informative and persuasive speaking, debate,

headline writing, feature writing, editorial writing, news writing, science, number sense, calculator, short hand, typing and spelling.

Classes will not be held at MCC during the UIL competition.

Student Government members and the Drill Team will be hosting the competition.

INSIDE TODAY...

Students spend Spring Break working & playing see story pg. 3

Tennis News see pg. 5

Working Students more responsible? see pg. 6

NEWS BRIEFS

March of Dimes plans Walkathon

March of Dimes' annual Walkathon, "Walk America," will be held on Saturday, April 3.

The ten-mile hike beginning at the Little League Baseball field and progressing to Cameron Park, will start at 9:30 a.m.

About 250,000 babies are born with birth defects. The March of Dimes invested more than \$49 million to prevent Birth Defects in 1980. The local chapter provides equipment grants to Hillcrest Hospital, scholarships in the medical field, and sponsors many community services.

Individuals and organizations are invited to sign up and donation forms may be obtained by the March of Dimes local chapter located at 528 New Road, or phone 772-4932.

Jumpers raise \$471 for Heart Association

A total of \$471.60 was collected for the American Heart Association during the JUMP ROPE FOR HEART activity, on Feb. 12 in the Student Center. The faculty team collected the greatest number of pledges, totaling more than \$200.

Participants should stop by the Health Center within the next two weeks to see if their T-shirts have been received in the mail.

Health Services' Carolyn Rodabough would like to thank everyone who participated in the event and those who sponsored the jumpers with their pledges to the American Heart Association.

CLUB NEWS

Clubs plan activities

Baptist Student Union (BSU) invites students to join them in "Mainstream" at the 10:00 hour in the Highlander Room. This gathering will be the first part of a two-part "Share Seminar." "You've got a friend" is the theme for the month of April, which begins with a "Brunchcounter" on Monday, April 5, and the second part of the Share Seminar at the Mainstream gathering.

Pan American Clubs continue with the Mexican-American Awareness week, with a cultural display and Nacho sale, Wednesday in the Student Center at 10 a.m. They will also have a charro hat drawing with \$25, and tickets can be bought from any Pan Am member. A bean guessing game and a Burrito sale will be held today and Thursday in the Student Center with a Jalapeno eating contest ending the week.

RUN (Restrict Us Not) will be participating in the Easter Seals Telethon this weekend, March 27-28.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity congratulates their new members.

Begin and finish summer school early

Minimester courses ease class burdens

By HAROLD MANNING
Never fear. Minimesters are here.

With the institution of a series of minimesters beginning April 5, MCC students will be able to get a little ahead in earning college credits and will also have the opportunity to begin, and finish, summer school early.

Summer minimesters will allow students to work during the entire summer during the day and earn up to 12 credit hours by attending night classes at the same time.

Courses offered during the first minimester, April 5 through May 14, include the following: Fundamentals Of Speech (MW 4-6:30 p.m.), General Psychology (MW 7-9:30 p.m.), Basic, Intermediate or Advanced College Reading (TT 4-6:30 p.m.), and Beginning Typewriting (TT 7-9:30 p.m.).

The typewriting course offered during this first session is set in a laboratory and allows students to proceed at their own pace. Because of this, some students may be able to complete the course in less than the required time; however, some may not be able to finish in the time specified. Applied Science Room 223, where the typing course will be taught, will be open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Fridays. Those students who need more time to finish this course may do so in the first summer session.

The second minimester session, to be held May 14-June 5, will include a course in Physical Geology 411 and a course in Outdoor Activities (HPE 127). These three weeks of

concentrated study will include eight days of field work around the Central Texas area. Both of these courses are scheduled so that students may enroll in day or evening classes during the following summer session.

The Summer I session will be held during the day from June 1-July 7, and during the night from June 1-July 29. Classes offered during this first summer session will include General Biology, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Computers, Freshman Reading and Com-

prehension I and II, Government 351 and 352, History 351, Introduction to Nursing, and General Psychology. Students are urged to consult the Summer 1982 class schedule for more information concerning times and classrooms.

In addition to the classes previously listed, virtually every department and program at MCC will be offering at least one summer class.

Registration for minimesters and summer courses will be

held in the Registrar's Office, located in the Administration Building. March 29-April 1, registration will be held from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Registration will also be held April 2, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Late registration will be held April 5-6, from 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Minimester tuition is eight dollars per semester hour with a \$25 minimum and a \$96 maximum. An additional \$1 per semester hour will also be charged for building use fee, along with the \$1 per course parking fee and \$1 I.D. card fee.



Gilmore receives MCCOPA scholarship

Mike Gilmore, a sophomore data processing major from Whitney, is the recipient of a \$125 scholarship that was presented by the MCC Office Personnel Association for the 1982 spring semester. Shown above with Gilmore is Pam Uzzel, president of MCCOPA.

A MCCOPA scholarship committee reviews applicants and selects recipients according to need,

relationship to MCCOPA members (son, daughter, work-study), the field of study relating to a business occupation and academic standing. A total of \$250 may be awarded per year (fall and spring semesters). Gilmore also was awarded the scholarship for the fall semester.

Gilmore is the son of Doris and Billie Gilmore of Whitney. (Photo by Duane Laverty)

Aye-aye-aye-aye

Salazar and company journey to Guadalajara

By MARY SALAZAR

Date: Friday, March 5. (A day earlier than planned). Time: 5:15 a.m. Assignment: To arrive at MCC, load into the music department's van, and prepare for the journey into inner Mexico.

At 6 a.m. I found myself and companions, Stanley Manes, Dolta Poik, Lillian Kolar, Stacy Skipper, Lupe Munoz, Terri Sanders, Natalie Zarzaua, Jay Lawson, Spanish Instructor Ala Latbetter, Math Instructor Bill Greiner, and our driver, all headed south-bound on I-35.

By noon, we were in Laredo, one third of the way to our destination, and our last American city. After a pit stop to eat and to change American money into pesos, we were once again south-bound. A few miles ahead, we began to see the toll bridge and our last look at Texas.

Our first check point was at the bridge. After standing in a long line of visitors and inhabitants, we made our way through the line and everything went fine, except for maybe a couple of bending nerves. But we returned to normal as we reloaded the bus.

Now the tables were turned. We were aliens in a foreign land. Our second stop was Saltillo, Mexico. It took about nine hours to arrive in Saltillo from Laredo and the scenery was not much different from the southern part of Texas. About 11:00 p.m., lights were out and a day was finished.

At 7 a.m., the van was reloaded and one more time the van was south-bound for our last destination. The atmosphere now began to change with the sea level. We were heading into the Sierra Madre Mountains. This was Saturday and, as

always, a day to relax. For the people of this land, however, it was a day to wash clothes. In small villages, we observed women and their children going to rivers or brooks to wash their clothes. Some of the women had already washed the week's clothes and had placed them on rocks or bushes to dry.

After miles of cactus, the mountains came closer and closer, till we found ourselves weaving right and left on steep mountains.

The day was growing dark and we still had far to travel. The mountains were growing closer and closer. Guadalajara was located in the mountains and soon we recognized the city lights. We spotted the lights high into the mountains, feeling relieved that our destination was near.

It was 9:30 p.m. when we arrived in Guadalajara. We were soon assigned temporary homes and retired.

The next day, Sunday, we had planned to visit the center of town and the theater. Somehow our plans changed. We found ourselves at Lake Chapala, the largest lake in Mexico City. Before going to Chapala, we took a look around the town, visited the Cathedral, and the center gazebo which was under heavy protection.

Monday we loaded up early and went to the bank to change our American money to pesos. The value of the peso was 44.44 to 47.49 pesos to the American dollar.

As we turned the corner, we found ourselves in Guadalajara's newest two-story mall, Plaza Platis. This mall was so different from the two-story "Mercado" (market) where the inhabitants sold their handraf-

ts and the typical cultural Mexican articles.

On Wednesday, our first stop was at La Universidad De Guadalajara, Universidad Automaoma de Guadalaraj. The University, which has about

Lot brought to life...

By DEBBIE COWNOVER

The corner of 19th and Lake Shore is a typical vacant, barren lot. But for a short time, the lot came to life.

A broken-down red pickup kept a silent vigil at the corner. Tomatoes and other fruits were stacked high along the edges of a small rusty trailer hitched to the back of the truck.

This was the "Home Sweet Home" for Tomato Vender R. E. Clark.

Clark flashed a constant smile. It brightened a worn, sun-burned face. It was an ordinary face, except for the distinctive scar on his forehead.

"I've always liked to work with food," Clark explained. "Last summer, I was on my way to Meridian and my truck broke down. I pulled into this lot.

"I had some fruits and vegetables in the truck. The next thing I knew--here I am," he said.

"My father was a farmer. That's how I got interested in the food business. I got my first job when I was 11, helping in a garden," Clark said.

Clark's been on his own, traveling from state to state, since he was a child. "My mother died when I was eight. I stayed with my dad a couple of years. Then I went out on my own and have been ever since," he said.

"People ask me where I'm from and I don't know what to

20,000 student, includes two secondary schools (high schools) and two other buildings located downtown. We took a small tour of one of Mexico's oldest private universities and were shown the computer cen-

ter and their communication center.

After the tour, we returned downtown and visited the Instituto Cultural Cabanas, where a famous Hispanic artist from Guadalajara painted murals on the walls of an orphanage that was one of Guadalajara's oldest buildings. Next, we found ourselves in a small town, Tiaquepaque, with a section just filled with Mexican articles. Our last stop for the day was at the

tell them. I was born in Atoka, Oklahoma. So I guess you could say that's where I'm from," said Clark.

"I've done everything from working on hydraulic lifts and oil rigs to running a couple of beer joints," said Clark.

Clark has been married twice-to the same woman. He has two children, ages 18 and 19. "I got married once in Oklahoma and once in New Mexico," said Clark. He feels marriage should be like a purchase. "You have to try the shoe on and see if it fits. I tried it on twice," said Clark.

Clark admits he's not much of an optimist. He doesn't have long-range plans or goals. "If you do, you just get let down if it doesn't work out," said Clark.

"I live life like I feel," said Clark. Anytime he feels uncomfortable with his situation, he moves on to something new. "If something starts to eating my groceries, I'm gonna get away from it," said Clark. "I really can't say why I'm doing this. It sure isn't for the money, because there ain't none. I just enjoy doing it," said Clark.

Parque Agua Azul, which was filled with beautiful flowers and tropical birds. Our last night was topped off with a show of Cultural Mexican dances from different parts of Mexico performed at the Teatro Degollado, which was built in the 1800s.

It was 7 a.m. Thursday morning when we said goodbye to the Alonzos and thanked them for their hospitality, and once again loaded the van to go North.

Tomato man's 'home sweet home'



(Photo by Duane Laverty)



Students spend Spring Break at work, play

MCC students celebrated Spring Break (March 8-12) in a variety of ways. Some had to work. Others played.

Sam Yartrough (top left) prepared pizza at Pizza Planet, where he's been employed for two years. He also enjoyed water skiing during the break. A freshman, Yartrough is the son of MCC English Instructor Jack Yartorough.

Katey Jones (top right) is the receptionist at Central Texas Savings and Loan, where she's worked since May of '81. Jones said she enjoyed visiting area nightspots after work. Jones is a public relations major and is 1982 MCC Homecoming Queen.

Mark Walsh (middle left) jogged during the break. Walsh, a 1980 Reicher High graduate, is MCC baseball manager and spends two or three hours a day at the baseball field. Walsh admitted that he spent as "little time as possible" with his books during the break.

Regina Riser (middle middle) throws popcorn in relief at quitting time at Diamond Point Theater, where she runs the box office and does an occasional stint at the concession stand. She enjoyed lying in the sun during the Spring Break.

Carla Smith (middle right) waits on a drive-through customer at McDonald's where she's been employed for the past year. Smith is a business management major and plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington.

The bottom photographs are of Johnny Adams, a freshman deaf education major. Adams appears to "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" on his "magical flying bicycle."

Adams also enjoys bicycle riding, snow skiing and water skiing. Adams doesn't play all the time, though. He drives a truck at night and attends school during the day.



Pop music fluctuates with times

By GARY LANDON

Popular music is always changing. However, in 1981 the music industry made some drastic changes.

Several new musicians moved in. Several old musicians made great comebacks.

One oldie by the name of Olivia Newton-John captured the attention of many ears. "She captured the audience's attention because her songs were so sex-oriented," said Matt Richards, an MCC sophomore. "Her pop rock style has gained the rock music industry many new customers," Richards added.

Chris Roe, a freshman majoring in engineering, felt that "Olivia got physical with her audiences, especially in her television special." Roe also stated, "Olivia was on the verge of going big in the last two years with her movies called *Grease* and *Xanadu*."

Another old band that just reached a very large audience is REO Speedwagon. As Robert Chouinard, another MCC freshman, put it, "REO made a great comeback in 1981 with their *Hinfidelity* album." They were so successful because they brought rock music to a more understandable level for people

who were not already into rock music.

Richard Carbajal, a freshman accounting major, accounted for the punk rock and new wave bands in the music industry. Carbajal said, "The Tubes, Cars, and Police added a new and unique sound to music industry."

Another oldie, Billy Joel, found that he could pep up the pop scene by taking something old and remaking it into something new and successful. "Billy Joel took songs off his first albums and put them on a live album called *Songs in the Attic*," said Freshman Lloyd Waldrop. "And some of these songs have become big hits."

Ronnie Wilson, a physical education major, felt that "a country/western band called Alabama had the biggest effect on the music industry. Alabama changed traditional country into a more progressive type of music."

Richard Kilgore, also a physical ed major, explained, "Country music has gotten very popular lately. But the country music industry needed a stand-out like Alabama to be totally successful."

Some newcomers to the top

of the musical ladder are Rick Springfield and Pat Benatar. John Branch, a computer science major, thought "Springfield and Benatar had big hits in '81 with their commercial-type rock and roll music." He added, "Springfield's talents as an actor also gained him some popularity."

Another newcomer who was sailing high in '81 was Christopher Cross. "Cross was such a big success because his music is easy to understand and easy to escape to," said Jeff Hyland, a MCC sophomore.

However, the band that possibly got the most attention in 1981 was the Rolling Stones. Joe Clark, MCC freshman, who is a faithful fan of the Eagles and Neil Young, laid it on the line when he said, "The Rolling Stones are the biggest and oldest recording group still around. The Stones have had hit after hit and proved that a band gets better with age. In '81 they truly proved it with their sell-out concert all across America."

Popular music is always changing. Sometimes for the good and sometimes for the bad. But as REO Speedwagon says "You go to keep on rolling; roll with the changes."



Pop music floods record stores with variety.

(Photo by Ricky Kemp)

Record Review

Jazz 'Prophecy' skyrockets

By DUANE LAVERTY

To jazz fans, the name Chuck Mangione may be as familiar as Mom's apple pie. To Chuck Mangione fans, the same Jeff Tyzik may be just another name on the list of musician credits given on each Mangione album cover.

For those who may not know, Tyzik plays lead trumpet in the Chuck Mangione quartet and orchestra and is out to make a name for himself with his first solo album.

Prophecy (Capitol, ST-12186) exemplifies the type of "modern" jazz that has skyrocketed performers such as Spyro Gyra, Herb Alpert, and Maynard Ferguson to stardom.

Side one opens with the title cut "Prophecy." A disco beat and a fine lead guitar performance by Don Potter give an

excellent preview of what's in store on this album. Tyzik's lead trumpet sails on this funky tune, telling listeners that he means business.

"Florentine" follows and brings images of Chuck Mangione. Tyzik doubles on flugelhorn in this happy tune that just wants to take all your troubles away. Backing Tyzik on flute is Ray Ricker. He adds the final spark that makes this song a hit.

The side closes with a jazzy, up-beat tune in "Stride With Ease." The title really describes this tune best.

Side two opens with a fast-paced tune entitled "Inner Space." A Latin-tinged rhythm section backs Tyzik, who also plays synthesizer, as well as trumpet, in this sizzler of a tune. "The Farthest Corner Of My

Mind" slows the pace way down with a relaxing blend of flugelhorn and electric piano.

"The Way You Move Me" follows ushering in a bit of "pop" to the album.

Dust off your old dancing shoes because the "jitterbug" is back! Rounding out the album is an old tune from the swing era entitled "In The Mood." It's still the same old classic but with a little improvisation. "Raw Energy" is the best way to describe Tyzik's version of Garland's famous tune. The saxophone solos are absolutely devastating and are really the backbone of this piece.

Prophecy is an album worth a listen. It is proportioned well, providing the listener with equal amounts of funk, easy listening and jazz.

Restaurant Review

Gilley's good 'round the clock

By JANET L. ROGERS

Late night munchies and no where to go? Try Gilley's. No, not in Pasadena.

Gilley's is home-owned and operated by Bill and Pat Gilley. Located at 1101 N. 56th, Gilley's is open 24 hours a day, six days a week, but closes Sunday at 1 p.m.

The menu offers late-night and early-morning favorites. At night, try the T-bone, with french fries and Texas toast or with eggs, biscuits and gravy.

Biscuits make a big difference in Waco. Gilley's biscuits are homemade. They melt in your mouth. They're light and flakey, like your Grandma makes.

Other entrees include chicken fried steak, hamburgers, hot-dogs, and soup. Salad lovers can enjoy an abundant chef salad called a "Large Wop

Salad."

Most dishes are available 24 hours a day. All egg platters come with complimentary coffee. Senior citizens, V.A. workers, and policemen receive a 10 percent discount. Policepeople get free coffee. Pat Robinson, night manager, said, "Weekends have been very busy, but we're trying to build up our weeknight business."

Gilley's atmosphere is far from extravagant, but longhorn and other western decor give it charm.

Waitresses are not from Mel's diner. They're too classy.

To finish off your meal, try Gilley's desserts. Homemade pies, cakes, puddings, and cobblers sell for only 85c a serving.

So next time you're out, why not stop by Gilley's for some authentic home cooking? Or

start the day right with a Gilley's hot breakfast or brunch. Lunch is good, too.

You won't be disappointed any time of day. They do appreciate their customers.

Gilley's ain't a one-night stand. You'll keep going back for more.

Minnesota Fats would have been proud

By GILDA RAMOS

"Eight ball corner pocket," said the contestant.

It was a simple straight shot, but nerves obviously got the best of Jill McDaniel and Janene Greene, finalists of the Women's Singles billiards tournament.

This was their second game. Greene won the first game. They were playing the best two-out-of-three.

After missing their first tries at sinking the eight ball, the shot became more difficult as the ball rolled against the bank.

Greene took her second shot, leaving another difficult shot for

McDaniel.

They both tried for the third time. Once again, they missed.

After her fourth shot, Greene left another difficult shot for McDaniel.

McDaniel thought about a bank shot at first, but then decided to go for a sharp cut. It was a hard shot.

Missing the shot, McDaniel left a straight in shot set up for Greene.

Greene shot. The ball went in. The game was over.

The finalists of the women's tournament were the best matched in the tournament overall, according to observers.

Greene, a mother of five including a set of triplet boys, received a first-place trophy for her pool skills.

McDaniel, who placed second, also received a trophy.

Other female contestants eliminated in previous rounds included Terri Slaff, Dianna Cherski, Don Iley, Susanna Garcia, Becky Hawkins, Debbie Steward, Kathy Picha, and Gilda Ramos.

Although not as exciting as the women's tournament, the men's tournament was played with great skill and concentration.

Placing first in the tour-

namment was David Eastland, who defeated Gary Dular in the finals. Eastland and Dular received trophies for first and second places respectively.

Eliminated in the semi-finals were Gilbert Ramos and Mike Recek.

Other participants in the men's tournament were Ted Carpenter, Henry Davila, Rick Massie, Mike Taylor, Lowell Atkins, Sam Yarbrough, Bubba Petty, Richard Davis, Dave Chilcoat, Tracy Clay, Tim Bray, Ron Williams, Adam Harry, Greg Gummelt, Byron Bostick, Keith Johnson, Ben Cernosek, Gary Campbell, and Paul Rahaman.

National Easter Seals prepares telethon

By MARY SALAZAR

"A Winning Combination" is the theme for the second local broadcast of the National Easter Seals Telethon March 27-28 on KCEN-TV, Channel 6.

"Last year, Central Texans raised about \$131,000. This year, we are going for \$200,000," said Fran Carter, Director of Development for the Central Rehabilitation Center.

The "Rehab" Center, which is an affiliate of Easter Seals, is a rehabilitation center for patients with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, stroke victims, and those who have suffered injuries in accidents. The center is the only facility in McLennan County with multi-therapy services on an out-patient basis.

The center also offers services for evaluation and rehabilitation of physical, speech and hearing disorders. Their goal is to help people gain or regain maximum mobility, independence, and self-confidence, in a warm, pleasant atmosphere, away from the formality of a hospital.

"Without the Rehabilitation Center, I don't know how I could of progressed so much," expressed Marilyn Kennon, a MCC freshman who is being treated

at the "Rehab" Center. "I've really gone a long way and have a good time coming here and working out."

"It's really hard to sum up the feelings of working here and with the patients," said Windall Washington, Assistant Physical Therapist and a former MCC student. "You cry sometimes, but also rejoice at the progress of a patient. Rewarding is one way of summing it up as you give yourself to a person, which is the best thing in the world to do. It's a full-day's work but I enjoy it very much."

"The Rehab Center has helped me in many ways," said Ernestino Sifuontez, mother of seven year old Isaac and five year old Emilio, the 1982 Central Texas Easter Seals poster children. "The Rehab Center provides transportation for my children to the center and the physical and auditory therapy have been rewarding," added Sifuontez.

Right before the Telethon, a "Spirit Roll" (A Wheelchair Relay Race), will take place beginning from 10 miles on both Temple and Waco sides and racing to the KCEN-TV station. The winning team will receive a trophy and make an appearance

on the Telethon. Any group wishing to join in any of the activities can contact Fran Carter at 756-4447.

The National Easter Seals Telethon, hosted by actor/singer Pat Boone, will feature a film

Cosmetology contest

Ramsey places first

By LISA BERKMAN

Cosmetology student Sherri Ramsey is keeping up the department's winning tradition. Ramsey won first place in the Waco Make-Up Contest held Sunday, March 14 at the Convention Center.

Ramsey's model was Elizabeth Simcik, also an MCC cosmetology student. "I was nervous about the contest because we were out of school for Spring Break and I'd only made up Elizabeth's face once before the competition," Ramsey said.

"When they started calling out places (after the contest), I was ready to leave-but then they called out my name as the first place winner! I was shocked," she said.

Ramsey also participated in the Dallas competition about

three weeks ago.

Director of Cosmetology, Jan Blackburn, didn't see Ramsey's competition, but arrived at the contest after it was over. She ran into Jan Kolly, an MCC cosmetology graduate, who told her the good news.

"I started yelling, 'Sherri won; Sherri won!'" said Blackburn. "Sherri's model said she could hear me yelling and she was on the second floor," Blackburn said.

"Everybody has been encouraging Sherri to enter make-up contests," said Blackburn. "She has a natural talent for make-up artistry."

"We're going to get national recognition in the magazines American Beauty, Hairdresser and Modern Beauty Salon (both professional cosmetology publications)," Blackburn said.



Gilley's waitress, Ginger McGussey waits on regular customer Ron Gilbert. (Photo by Ricky Kemp)

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Defense improving quickly

Butler shakes up outfield with surprises

By AMY NEAL

While some students got a vacation over Spring Break, those on the MCC baseball team barely got a break.

During the week off, the Highlanders played 10 games with a 7-3 record during that period. Baseball coach Rick Butler said, "We experimented a lot during that time. Everyone got a chance to play while we were still adjusting."

"We started some of our younger pitchers who weren't quite in tune yet. Good pitching is what keeps you in the game. Overall, our pitching and defense are pretty good. John Dempsey has a winning attitude and winning ability. (He has a 7-0 season record.) And Rick Browne has developed much more than we expected him to. David Hinrichs is also throwing the ball well and he is consistent. Our younger pitchers show ability but are just making normal mistakes. It is a matter of time and opportunity," added Butler.

Butler made quite a significant line-up change during the Angelina game. He said, "We had trouble in our key positions. We couldn't find a third baseman who fulfilled two needed qualifications—good defense and good hitting. There was competition between Kenny (Grace) and Greg (Dennis).

Greg had been strong up the middle as shortstop. So we moved Kenny to third. The way he swings the bat, he is just what we needed. We put Richard Gough on first. Rich gets a little better each day. This opened a position in outfield, so we sent Terry Smart back into the line up. Smart also has a high percentage as a lead-off man. It's not the best defense we could have out there, but it is a good balance of offense and defense."

"One of our most frustrating problems this year is the hitting. They are not hitting like they are capable of hitting. The problem is they are not looking for pitches in certain situations that they can hit. We are winning games on our athletic ability. But down the line, we are going to need to be smarter," Butler added.

One problem Butler and his men faced was four doubleheader splits in a row. Finally, on March 12, the 'Landers took both wins over N.E. Oklahoma A&M, 3-2, 8-7. In the second game, the Oklahoma pitcher sent four balls over the plate giving Jack Stanley a walk to first and bringing in Gary Gibbs with the needed winning run.

The next day, MCC traveled to Belton to defeat the Mary Hardin-Baylor JV, 10-2, 6-3. Since

that day, the 'Landers are taking doubleheaders in pairs only.

Tuesday, March 16, MCC opened their regional games by sweeping two victories here over Northwood Institute. Wednesday, MCC took another two

game with the 'Landers coming out on top, 6-4. The second game was a different story with MCC making a narrow escape, 2-1.

Butler and the Highlanders now boast an impressive 22-4

season record and a spotless 4-0 record in regional play. Today, the 'Landers will be up against Hill Junior College here at 1 p.m. in a regional doubleheader. Tomorrow, they will play San Antonio College here at 1 p.m.



Assistant Coach Dub Kilgo signals Kenny Grace (No. 3) to stick on third base during the MCC-N.E. Oklahoma A&M game, March 12. MCC won both games, 3-2 and 8-7.

(Photo by Steve Elsik)



Monte Wainwright handles the ball for the Highlanders.

(Photo by Steve Elsik)

Winners will enter Regional Meet

Tennis teams have high hopes

By GARY LONDON

MCC Highlanders and Highlassies tennis teams both have losing records at this point in the season. But don't hold that "fault" against them.

"The teams we have played included mainly four-year universities and top (Division One and Two) tennis teams," said Tennis Coach Carmack Berryman.

"If we had just played junior college teams, we would have a great record."

At the beginning of the season, the Highlanders were ranked as one of the top three teams in Texas and the Highlassies were in the top five. Both teams showed that their

ratings were accurate in a tournament with the top 16 junior college teams in Texas. The Highlassies finished fifth and the Highlanders finished first.

"We have beaten every junior college team in Texas whom we have played except Cooke," Berryman explained. The Highlanders tied Cooke 3-3 and the Highlassies were defeated by them 6-0.

Last year, Cooke defeated the Highlanders by half a point in regional play. Two years ago, the Highlanders defeated Cooke by a point in the regional tournament.

Cooke is a top-ranking rival of MCC tennis contenders. Berryman said, "They are the team to beat, for both the

Highlanders and Highlassies, in conference play."

Conference play is just underway. The Highlassies are two wins and one loss and the Highlanders are two wins, no losses and one tie.

The Highlander tennis team is comprised of Don Woods, Ed Stricker, Mario Rauch, Tom Adams, Oscar Billarreal, Jimmy LaRoe, Richard Tatum, and Ronen Graziani.

Highlassies include Nandini Rangarajan, Cheryl Oxley, Terry Smith, Gina Gisting, Kareyn Gilsham, and Elda Salinas.

Both team members and Coach Berryman have their rackets set on Regional play in West Texas and Nationals in Florida.

Close but no cigar

'Lassies fall short in finals

By PRESTON McCRAY

The MCC Highlassies took a handful of talent and a truckload of desire to Big Spring and traded it in for a shot at the Howard College Queens in the finals of the Region 5 Junior College Women's Basketball Tournament.

The 'Lassies went into the tourney holding a 3rd place, 12-4 record in previous conference play. Not quite as impressive as the No. 1 seeded team in the tourney, Cooke County Junior College, which compiled a 15-1 conference record, including 10 wins in a row on their way to a conference championship.

Like an old game of, "Mother may I?" MCC took a giant step toward the finals with a 71-67 opening win over Clarendon Junior College. Jackie Jones starred with a 24-point performance including 9 in the final two minutes.

Coach Mason said, "I told them that we are the only people at this tournament that think we can win this game." Kay Williams tossed in 16 to add to the 'Lassies' cause.

What MCC did next was hold the nation's 3rd leading scoring Junior College team to 57 points in a 65-57 'Lassie victory.

"We put Shari (Miller) on Dee Dee Polk and she played a great defensive game. Dee Dee scored some points but she was ineffective as a playmaker," Coach Mason said adding, "Also our posts played some good ball. They did everything just like we drew it up." Those two things proved to be the difference in a game that pushed the 'Lassies into the finals. Kay Williams scored 16 points while Jackie Jones and Shari Miller hit 12 a piece in the win.

When the chips were on the table, Lady Luck was not on the side of the 'Lassies. But then neither were the 2,000 Howard College fans.

MCC was on top in the lategoing when a couple of Highlassies' shots went in and out of the basket. Both times the Queens took the ball to the other end of the court and converted shots and fouls into three point plays.

This, along with 6-5 Susan Cordell's 19 points and 12 blocked shots put a damper on any hopes for a MCC Region 5 championship.

After the game, Coach Mason admitted, "I've never seen a group of kids who wanted to win so bad and took it so hard when they didn't." Jackie Jones pumped in 17 points in the 'Lassies final game of the season.

MCC Highlanders' bubble bursts

By AMY NEAL

Everyone's bubble must burst eventually. But unfortunately, for MCC Head Coach Ken DeWeese and the MCC Highlanders, the bubble burst prematurely.

With an awesome 17-1 conference record, DeWeese's Highlanders traveled to Big Spring for the Regional tournament on March 4 to face the Cisco Rangers. In overtime, the Rangers walked away with a 71-62 victory over MCC.

It was a slow start for both teams, but MCC dominated the beginning of the half. Highlander starters were Sophomores Greg Hunt, 5' 9", Kevin Fitchett,

6' 5", Charles Clemons, 6' 5", Mike Heller, 6' 9", and Carl Fitzgerald, 6' 2".

Though it took Cisco time to warm up, they caught up 20-20 with 2:40 left in the half. MCC went into the locker room at the half with a mere 2-point advantage, 24-22, although at one time they had a steady 10-point lead. At the half, Heller led the 'Landers scoring with 8. Hunt made some tricky defensive maneuvers giving the Rangers no breathing space.

At the beginning of the second half, the Highlanders met their defeating force. It was not the Cisco Rangers, but MCC's personal fouls. There were 81 fouls called in the game; 39 were on MCC.

Scoring went back and forth, but fouls ended up telling the story. After playing an impressive game, Carl Fitzgerald fouled out with 8:42 remaining. He was shortly followed by Hunt, who fouled out at 5:17 after playing another dynamite game. And the fouls were quickly adding up on the other Highlanders.

In a final second-shot, Cisco sank 2, making it 55-55 and sending the game into overtime.

With 5 more minutes of playing time, Cisco took immediate advantage of the high-fouling Highlanders. Two minutes into overtime, the dynamic William Boatwright fouled out after he brought in 8 for the 'Landers. Rodney Belcher fouled out with only 18 seconds remaining in the game. Right behind him was Mike Heller, who racked up 17 for the night. Heller had a good night with some beautiful outside shooting.

As the final buzzer sounded, Ronnie Smith sank the last two, making the final score 71-62. It was the first MCC loss since Dec. 10 against Hill Junior College.

Freshman Vincent Greene had a good night as he brought in 9 for MCC. Fitchett, Boatwright and Smith each brought in 8.

Though it ended too soon for the Highlanders, they finished the season with an outstanding 25-8 overall record.

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EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

There is life outside MCC

By AMY NEAL

There's a tendency to get involved only in MCC's microcosm. But interesting things are happening at other college campuses in Texas.

Many colleges have had some famous guest speakers on campus. Tarleton State University had two very interesting speakers during the month of February.

Feb. 25, Barry Rosen, a former Iranian hostage, spoke at Tarleton. He spoke about his life and his ordeal in Iran. Also in February, G. Gordon Liddy spoke to the student body, though he did not attract as much of a crowd as Rosen. Liddy spoke on many subjects, including Watergate and his prison term. Liddy and the audience joined in a question and answer period.

On Feb. 23, Tarleton was visited by the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan. It involved difficult acrobatics and magic from the Orient.

Wilson Bryan Key spoke at UTA on Feb. 24. Key is the author of *Subliminal Seduction* and *Media Sexploitation*. He discussed how artists use illusions of sex and death which buyers don't consciously perceive to promote advertising.

At Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Michael Ponce de Leon, direct descendant of the famous Spanish explorer, lectured on

"The Why of the How in Art," on Feb. 24. He is an art judge.

At San Antonio College, Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, spoke Feb. 25. The Washington, D.C. attorney lectured on "Energy, Environment, and the Future."

March 12, North Texas State University at Denton exhibited a gown worn by First Lady Nancy Reagan. The red and white crepe de Chine gown was designed by Adolfo and exhibited at the Dallas Museum of Fashion.

Another college campus has kept busy in a different way. The Radio-Television students at East Texas State University in Commerce are producing their own soap opera called "Ivory Towers." The first episode aired on Feb. 24. The characters are composites of personality types and student stereotypes.

The University of Texas at Tyler received \$200,000 from Mrs. Maurine Muntz in the memory of her late husband Robert R. Muntz. Mrs. Muntz has pledged \$1.5 million within an eight-year period.

Also at UT-Tyler, a new student has enrolled this semester. Mrs. Sarah Zuckerman of Tyler decided to extend her education a little further by taking a "Literary Appreciation" class. Zuckerman is 85. It's never too late.

EDITORIAL

Skipping the light fantastic

By JANET L. ROGERS

Heretofore, we've had to rely on a surprise snow as our excuse. But the pretty weather we've enjoyed lately is an even better excuse.

Apathy strikes again.

I'm guilty. I cut class. My distant-city-dwelling aunts and uncles start dying off like flies. I develop mysterious 24-hour viruses. My work schedule conveniently curves into my class time. The same holds true for doctor and dental appointments. My sisters and brothers (both unmarried) have enough babies to embarrass planned parenthood.

During one of my recent illnesses, the doctor prescribed a visit to the lake. While there, I fraternized with well over 100 recuperating students from area high schools and colleges. Our treatment included basking in the sun's warm rays, tossing frisbees, and drinking cool beverages. Some tried water skiing in wet suits to soothe their arthritic aches and pains. Most were miraculously healed by sunset.

It is, however, difficult (on occasion) to explain the sunburn you received while in the doctor's office—or the broken ankle you suffered while at Uncle John's Alaskan funeral.

Spring break didn't help. In that mere week, one gets a good start on his tan. And in the weeks that follow, instructors expect him to stay cooped up in the classroom watching the brown glow fade.

Besides, spring break isn't enough time to satisfy latent cravings for the antics of Luke and all three Lauras.

However, it is difficult, upon contemplation, to determine exactly what vocation requires or allows these back-street vacations. I can imagine the classified ad:

WANTED: Creative individual with good tan. Good frisbee thrower. Water skier preferred. Work day 10 a.m.-2 p.m., with two hours for expense-paid lunch. Salary open.

But can you imagine how much competition I will have to beat out for the job? So many people are preparing for a similar position.

Maybe I'd better go to class and work on some other marketable skills. (Think about it.)

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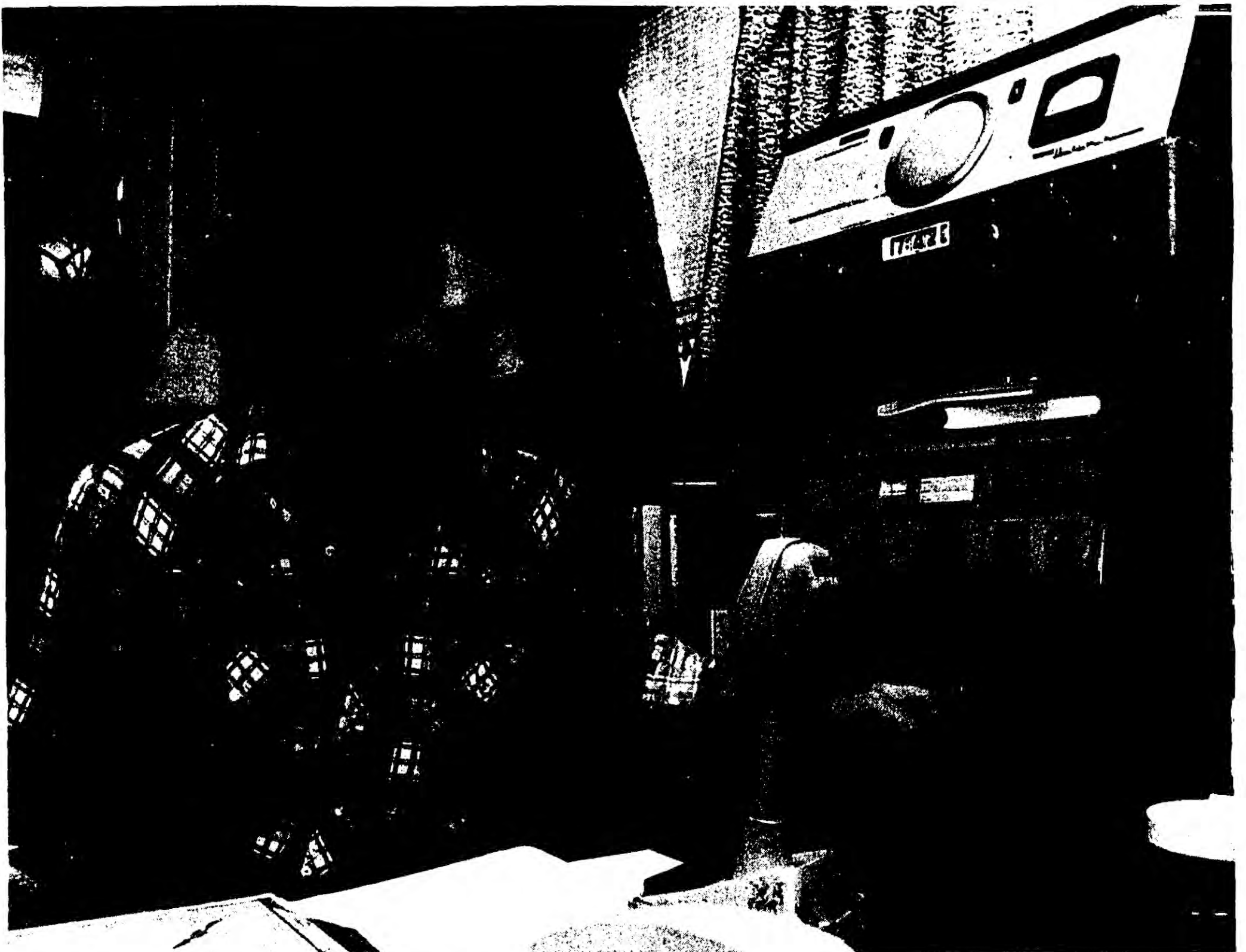
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POLICY STATEMENT

The Highland Herald is a publication of journalism classes at McLennan Community College and is published bi-monthly from September through December and January through May. No off-campus advertising will be accepted. The campus newspaper is printed by the Waco Citizen. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the first floor of the Student Center or to the mailbox on the second floor of the Student Center.



Chuck Lambert is employed as a radio dispatcher for the Beverly Hills Police Dept.

Working students the most responsible?

By GILDA RAMOS

The alarm rings. It's 11:30-p.m. shush of midnight.

Chuck Lambert's day begins. The MCC Sophomore works the graveyard shift as a dispatcher for the Beverly Hills Police Department.

Putting in the midnight to 8 a.m. hours, Lambert works a 40-hour week while attending MCC for a 13 semester hour course load.

"My job gives me more time to study than most jobs because I get to study at work," said Lambert. He attends classes from 9 a.m. until about 2 p.m.

After school Lambert goes home to study, clean house, and rest before starting the cycle again.

No one is really sure how many students follow the work-school-study cycle, but according to MCC Placement Director Martha Whelan, it is estimated that about 70 percent work off campus.

"I'd say about five percent of

the students work on campus. I don't know how many students don't work, but I'd say only a small percentage don't," said Whelan.

Sophomore Sam Martinez works about 25 hours a week at his parents' restaurant while taking a 12 semester hour course load.

"I don't find much time to study and it affects my grades a lot. If I didn't work, my grades would be a lot better," said Martinez.

Working while going to school can benefit students to a certain degree. It makes students use time conservatively.

Sophomore Tracy Patzke works at William Cameron Mills part time. Although his work-school schedule is not as tight as those of Lambert and Martinez, he has very little spare time because of intramural sports and church league sports and church related activities.

"I'm taking 14 semester hours and I only get to study about 6-

10 hours a week because of sports and work, but the good thing about working is that you use time more wisely. Working has its benefits," said Patzke.

James Henderson, drama and speech instructor said, "Those students who work are usually mature enough to go to school and work. For the most part, it's an individual thing."

"Have you ever heard the old saying, 'When you want something done, give it to a busy person?' I'm very much that way. Most people who work don't waste their time," said Henderson.

Lisa Carrizales couldn't waste her time even if she had it to spare. Carrizales works 20 hours a week at American Amicable Life Insurance and is taking a 14 semester hour course load. In addition, she takes dance classes about five hours a week.

Carrizales said, "I'm also in the 'Grease' production, which takes about 10-12 hours a week.

So far my grades have not yet been affected. If I didn't follow a schedule, my grades would be affected."

Philosophy/Religion Instructor Dan Walker said, "Working students are sometimes more highly motivated than those who don't work. But sometimes they don't have enough time to study."

"More than 50 percent of the students who drop my classes do so because of changes in work schedules, or because they have to work more hours," said Walker.

Assistant baseball coach and P.E. Instructor Dub Kilgo said, "I think it's an individual thing. Some students who work appreciate school more and tend to work harder in classes. On the other hand, students who work too many hours, or late shifts, don't do well because their bodies are either not physically capable of doing so, or because they don't have enough time to study."

By CAROLYN RODABOUGH
CAMPUS NURSE

Learn to 'ride the storm out'

Although tornadoes may occur anytime, March through September is the period for the most frequent occurrence in our area. These violently rotating columns of air strike most often between 3 and 7 p.m.

"Typical tornado weather" is a hot, sticky day with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. Clouds appear to be topsy-turvy and bulging downward. Hail and rain may precede the tornado.

Tornadoes usually move from a westerly direction, usually southwest. The average width of a tornado's path is 16 miles. They travel 20-40 miles per hour with wind speeds estimated to be as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado. These violent winds inflict widespread destruction, uprooting trees, destroying buildings, and turning ordinary objects into dangerous flying missiles. The roaring wind noise is reported to sound like a freight train or large jet. When tornadoes strike at night, the noise may be the only alerting signal, so take cover immediately.

Whenever skies look threatening, listen to the radio or television for information regarding storm conditions. A tornado watch means that tornadoes are expected to develop. A tornado warning means that a tornado has been spotted and persons close to the storm

should take cover. The alarm system here in Waco for all types of emergencies is a steady blast of the sirens for a three-to-five minute period.

Safety steps to follow during a tornado are listed below:

1. If you are in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression or ditch.

2. If you are in a school or similar building, stay inside, AWAY FROM WINDOWS, near an interior hallway on the lower floor. AVOID GYMNASIUMS AND AUDITORIUMS, because the wide span roofs offer poor support.

3. If you are in a home, stay inside. Stay away from windows, in a central portion of the

house, in a small closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open on the side of the house away from the tornado to help reduce damage to the building.

4. DO NOT STAY IN A MOBILE HOME during a tornado warning. Seek refuge in a sturdy building, or in a ditch, culvert, or ravine.

Another storm condition not to be overlooked is the thunderstorm.

1. Stay indoors, away from doors, windows, fireplaces, stoves, sinks, and metal pipes.

2. Do not use the telephone or electrical appliances, such as hair dryers, razors, etc.

3. Do not use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs

when a thunderstorm is threatening. Cleated golf shoes and golf clubs are extremely dangerous.

4. Stay out of small boats and bodies of water.

5. Stay in your auto if you are traveling.

6. If caught outdoors, avoid hill tops, wire fences, metal clothes lines, and exposed sheds. Keep yourself lower than the highest object in the area. Don't get under isolated trees—crouch in the open.

7. If you feel the electrical charge (your hair stands on end or your skin tingles), lightning may be about to strike. Drop to your knees, bend forward, and place your hands on your knees. Do not lie flat. And pray

What do a Star Wars Yoda doll and a foreign car have in common?



They're both Toyotas.

