

# Comedy in Final Stages

Finishing touches and final adjustments are being made on costumes, set and acting for "The Servant of Two Masters," the first fall production by the drama department.

The play by Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni is categorized under the *comedia dell'arte* style with slapstick humor. The story centers around a servant who attempts to wait on two masters at the same time without their knowing about it.

Cast members include: Jerry Jones, freshman, as Signor Pantalone; freshman Gay Burch, Clarice; Rex Allen, not a student, Dr. Lombardi; sophomore David Westerfield, Sylvio Lombardi; freshman Celia Mahan, Beatrice Rasponi; freshman, Klaus Krohn, Florindo Aretusi; Michael Beckham, not a student, Brighella; sophomore Jude Smith, Semraldina; O. Neal Smith, not a student,

Truffaldino; sophomore Mark Davis, the First Waiter; freshman Billy Neckar, the Second Waiter; and freshman Russell Latham, the First Porter.

The play is directed by James Henderson. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15, 16 and Nov. 21 through 23. Reservations may be made beginning Monday by calling 756-6551, ext. 283.

All MCC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with campus I.D.



PRACTICING a scene in "The Servant of Two Masters" is Michael Beckham and freshman Celia Mahan.

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# Rodeo to Test Amateurs

## Campus Western Day Friday

Amateur rodeo riders, including students from MCC, Baylor University and Texas State Technical Institute, will test their skills at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Tri-College Rodeo at the Bosqueville arena.

Sponsored by the rodeo clubs of the three colleges, the rodeo will include an all club buck-off Friday and a professional exhibition Saturday.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students (only \$1 if purchased in advanced from any rodeo club member).

Events will include bareback riding, barrel racing, steer saddling and bull

riding, as well as co-ed ribbon roping, women's goat tying and women's calf scramble, all on foot.

Friday night a sorority calf scramble will be sponsored. Registration for competition in the events will be accepted through Friday at the Baylor Student Union Building.

The three college clubs are sharing the responsibilities of staging the rodeo. While the clubs have specific functions to perform, their efforts will merge to a large extent, said MCC Rodeo Club president Berry Raley, sophomore.

MCC was in charge of locating a stock

producer for the rodeo. Othal Dockery of Killeen will provide the bucking stock, bulls, horses and roping calves.

MCC will also be responsible for ticket sales. The Bosqueville Riding Club will handle the concession stands.

Contestants in the rodeo do not have to have an extensive rodeo background, said Raley.

"It's an amateur rodeo for people who don't know that much about it," he said.

Raley, who is from Crawford, will also perform at the events as a rodeo clown along with Donnie Barron of Meridian.

### Western Day on Campus

In conjunction with the Tri-College Rodeo, the Student Government

proclaimed Friday as Western Day at MCC. All students are asked to dress in western attire that day.

"Having a Western Day is asking student and faculty participation in support of the Tri-College Rodeo," said

Don Bynum, director of student activities. "This is the first time, to my knowledge, that we've had a Western Day."



Photo by Jim Van... on

PHILOSOPHY IN THE ROUND--Dan Walker, philosophy instructor, takes a different view of his class.

## Sophomore Progressing Following Operation

The operation Sandy Anderson, sophomore, underwent Oct. 23 to correct a birth defect, has given her the complete use of her left hand, and gradual improvement is expected in her left leg as well.

Friends who have talked with Mrs. Anderson said her speech is beginning to improve and that more progress will come within a few months. No noticeable improvement has been shown for her left leg yet.

Mrs. Anderson has lost temporary use of her right hand because a muscle in her neck, which controls her hand, was cut during surgery.

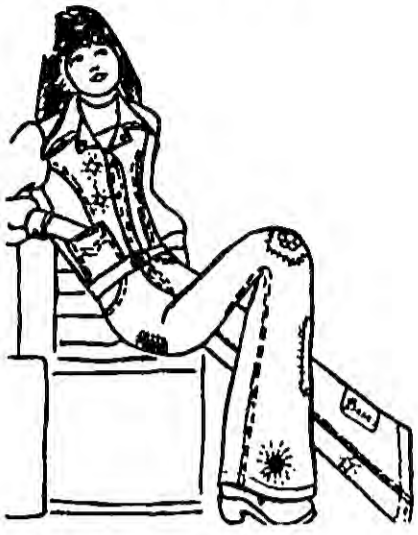
The electric pacemaker implanted during the operation was activated one week after surgery and is connected by tiny wires underneath her skin to a receiver implanted in her chest. To stop muscle spasms, Mrs. Anderson merely punches a button.

Mrs. Anderson said Saturday night in a telephone interview that she would be returning home in about 3 and one-half weeks.

She and her husband plan to stay with friends they met in New York on the way home.

Takes Love, Care

# Souls of Jeans Live Forever



By Francy Richings

In today's fashion world of "Come as you are," that is exactly what many students are doing. The search for comfort and individuality has initiated cut-offs, faded blue jeans and overalls as common sights on campus.

The love and care that goes into giving a pair of jeans personality and character involves different techniques and circumstances. Accidental bleaching and shrinking, for instance, have good and bad effects on the denim material. While bleach does fade the color sooner, overbleaching causes the fibers to become weak and rip apart.

Jeans come in more than one style. Starting from the top, the height of the waistband determines how dressy the pants will be. Usually a high waistband will be more dressy than hip huggers; however, dressiness does not necessarily take away from the character of a pair of jeans.

Cuffs also seem to dress up jeans (as well as being a neat place for cheat sheets!). An article in Seventeen magazine said that cuffs were originally designed to hold cigar ashes.

Leg widths are also an important matter in the style of the pants. If the leg width is too narrow the remedy is simple: a triangle of fabric inserted in a slit made in the side of the jeans to or near the knee will create the desired width.

Narrow-legged jeans, or "stovepipes," are not "out." They are as popular as ever in pants and overalls. Perhaps there are still some relics of palazzo pants around, but the super-wide style of jeans doesn't seem to be in much demand any more.

Hems have a character all their own in contributing to the style of a pair of jeans. Probably the most common jeans hem is no hem at all. Others are hemmed all the way around with sections that look as

though they have been bitten out in the back from the constant rubbing and ripping of heels.

Patch variations are limitless. Some patches boast ideas or catchy phrases such as "Have a Nice Day!", "Peace," "Goat Ropers Need Love Too," "Keep on Truckin'" and "Join the Marines!" Beer brand patches are especially popular.

Never throw away the cut off legs of jeans or pants that might seem beyond repair. Jean scraps make excellent patches for (what else?!) more jeans. The different shades and textures of the jean scraps make interesting combinations and designs on worn jeans.

An even better idea is to put worn patches on new jeans. In this way the soul of an old pair of jeans could live forever. Even simple, iron-on patches are valuable to a pair of jeans. They have a character all their own while providing a great service.

Brightly colored or printed scraps of material also make good patches. Whether these scraps are shaped and sewn by conventional methods or designed into appliques is up to the style of the wearer.

Leather straps, ties, thongs, colored yarns, twine and rope are another way to accent jeans. The sides of the pants can be split and tied together with any of these materials. It is recommended, however,

that the leather straps be removed during washing and drying to prevent stiffness and cracking.

Colored yarns braided together and sewn down the sides of the pant legs are another idea. Tying a braid of rope or twine around a belt loop can also have an interesting effect.

Belt loops, wide or narrow, plentiful or few, can be changed. Simply remove the old loops with seam rippers or a razor blade and substitute with original loops made from jean scraps or contrasting material.

Pockets, buttons and zippers all add to the beginning personality of a pair of jeans. The number of pockets depends on the individual and can range from none to as many as the jeans can handle. Safari pockets, zippered pockets and hidden pockets are all possibilities.

Although jeans may have any one of the many types of zippers—from wide, brass colored ones to the new nylon styles—they do not necessarily have to have zippers. Buttons are a unique way of keeping one's pants on. For a fantastic button effect, one can visit his favorite button collector for some exotic old fashioned buttons to sew on his jeans.

Put a real shine on jean and jean jackets with sequins, studs and rhinestones. Some

solid, heavy implement. Rhinestones can be applied in much the same way or sewn on or inserted with a special applicator. studs can be pressed into the fabric and secured with a hammer or some other

Embroidery, India ink and acrylic paints are three more ways to personalize jeans. Some practice may be acquired in these areas as all three mediums are somewhat permanent.

Simple embroidery stitches are sufficient to create any number of designs, although more elaborate stitches may be used to enhance the effect.

India ink, applied with a stylus, is a permanent black dye. Brand new or dark jeans may not be as good a contrasting background as older, more faded pants.

Acrylic paint is easy to use but will peel off if applied too heavily. Stretch the pants out on a flat surface and pad the legs to prevent leaking. This paint is water-soluble but dries quickly to a water repellent stage.

Personalized jeans are a unique way to express one's individuality. Students following these suggestions or experimenting with ideas of their own can "come as they are" and still enjoy the homespun comfort of a good, used pair of blue jeans.

After all, what else can a person wear while his other pair is in the wash?



Photo by Jim Munson.

CASUAL LIVING—"Coming as they are," are, top row, from left to right, freshmen Debbi Brower, Susan Popper and Jim Spurgeon; sophomores Francy Richings, Gail Windham and Randy Beard; freshmen Candice Drake and Jennafer Smith; and sophomore Buddy Salome. Bottom row, left to right, are freshmen Tom Fuller, Jimmy Turgoon and Jo Burn; and sophomores Mike Brannon, Dan Gordon, Milt Dunlop and Pat Combs.

## Clinic Instructs Witnesses

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Witnessing Involvement Now Clinic Tuesday through Nov. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone may attend the clinic free of charge. The clinic will be held at the Baptist Student Center at 1713 Powell Drive.

Speaker for the clinic will be Jeff Glass of University of Texas at Arlington.

The purpose of the clinic is to train individuals to express their Christian faith more effectively.



Photo by Jim Munson

WHICH WAY TO GO--Signs were recently put on the doors between the Veterans Affairs Office and the Student Center to prevent the frequent mishaps that occurred there. Randy Beard, sophomore, studies the doors to decide which door he should enter. QUESTION: Why are doors in other buildings on campus not labeled the same way? Good Question!

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Provides Food, Entertainment

# Student Center to Change Face



Photo by Rex Clancey

By Rex Clancey

In a short while, the place on campus where students go for food, thirst quenchers and entertainment will take on a new face. The Student Center will open a new addition that will have a student lounge and a separate game room.

The dining area has seating capacity for about 280 students. With this many possible orders for cokes, french fries, hamburgers and various other foods, one would think the work involved for the serving staff would be difficult and confusing. However, according to Nelda Miller, cashier for three years, "I haven't had any difficulties at all."

Tom Shearer, the manager of the cafeteria said, "From an overall standpoint, I'm pleased with the reception the students have given our food service. Taking into consideration we have a snack bar-cafeteria set-up, we've incorporated the two so that we can reach both tastes--meaning the light eater-drinker, to the full course meal."

"As far as difficulties, about the only thing we have to watch is our food line, if someone is ordering a hamburger and standing behind another person who is ordering a full plate lunch. That's why we have a recall system for the smaller orders. That's also the reason we have a P.A. system," said Shearer.

"I want to stress the fact that we're aware of the amount of time it takes students to go through the line, and we're trying to improve upon this."

Shearer said, "And let me say one more thing, respectfully asking the cooperation of students not to carry food trays from the cafeteria so during the rush period, there will be trays for all."

Students assessed their use of the Student Center.

Freshman Bob Webb said, "They need a better sound system."

Ray Sanders, sophomore said, "It's all right at the ten o'clock hour because I like to sit down and play cards. It doesn't appeal to me the rest of the time."

"It's a place to keep warm and play spades," said freshman James Bush.

Leslie Rathman, freshman, said, "It's a place where I go to meet all my friends."

Glen Dysinger, freshman said, "It's a fine place to meet all your friends and play cards."

Freshman James Benson said, "It's a neat place to meet and make new friends."

Carol Bowen, freshman, said, "It's a good place to come when you're hungry, thirsty or want something to do. But it lacks something, I don't know what."

The new addition on the second floor will be a student lounge and separate game room. Within the game room will be five pool tables, two ping pong tables and three soccer tables.

The lounge area will have tables and chairs for studying and lounging. The furniture will be of modular design by Gunlock.

"The reason the Student Center addition is being built is because, at times, the Student Center proper is really crowded," said Director of Administration Services Mel E. Post. "The way things look right now, the new addition will be open by the beginning of spring semester, limiting any unforeseen problems or delays."

## Musician Aims for 'Big Time'

By Debu Truning

Music business is one that many times depends on fads and gimmicks. Some musicians make it big on one or more songs and then discontinue because they have nothing else to offer.

George Ortiz, sophomore, is working toward a career as a musician. He plays trumpet in MCC's brass ensemble and the bass guitar in the concert band.

Ortiz's daily schedule is a hectic one. He starts his day by going to work on an assembly line at Equipment Manufacturing. He then goes to school in the afternoon and from there back to work again. He concludes his day practicing with a band called "Krystal."

"MCC is good for music majors, but it doesn't get into great depth," said Ortiz. "When you're with a stage band, you're really expected to know a lot."

Ortiz said he is now working on being good as a musician. "I'll keep on going until I make it big," said Ortiz.

Popular music surrounds many different song types, and modern listeners realize the difference between all varying types. "I like all kinds of music, except that Oriental and Indian stuff," said Ortiz.

Ortiz once planned to be a music teacher, but he said he enjoys music more when he is playing for people.

"I like it, I wouldn't want to do anything else," said Ortiz.

Ortiz has composed three songs. Each song came from a personal experience in his life. As a bass player for Krystal, Ortiz said, "My favorite jobs are school dances because once you get them dancing, it's okay."

A musician's life is not all glamor, but Ortiz said playing an instrument can be rewarding. "Like this interview. No one would write about me if I was some old guy just going to classes," said Ortiz.



Photo by Jim Munson

MUSICIAN George Ortiz rehearses his scores during band practice.

### Poor Medical Service

## Mouse Dies in Special Delivery

Nursing instructors attempted to remove the rod tape that had entangled their complaints about mice in the Health Careers Building.

After several unsuccessful complaints, the instructors managed to catch one

vermint, shufflo him into a large manila envelope and staple the package to a memo complaining of rodents.

When Mel Post, director of administrative services, began checking his mail, he noted an odd smell. The mouse

had died in transit.

In a memo answering the complaint, Post chided the nurses for the poor medical care afforded the deceased and instructed them to notify the next of kin.

At last report, the mice were still residing in the building.

# Intramurals Underway, Expanding

Power volleyball and chess tournaments are now underway in intramural competition. Waterpolo is also being considered for competition.

Intramural power volleyball competition has been narrowed to five teams in the women's division. The No Names, Tejas, Better Setters, Hopeful Winners and Circle K Little Sisters I are the remaining teams.

In the men's division there are also five

teams left in the competition. Crazy 8, Spock's 7, The Spartans, The Majors and Clockwork Orange are still alive and fighting for first place.

Ray Murray, intramural coordinator, said a chess tournament is also being played on campus. The tournament has a faculty division and a student division. Winners from each division will face each other in a faculty-student playoff to be played later in the semester.

In the student division, Jerry Waltrip, sophomore, is the winner. Freshmen Steve Martin and Jack Russell will play for second and third place. Fourth place is still undecided.

In the faculty division, the top four competitors are Ron Smith, director of veterans affairs; Charles Kennedy, government instructor; Don Reeves, history instructor; and Murray.

Murray said he hopes to expand the intramural program to include waterpolo if enough interest exists on campus. An attempt was made to include waterpolo last year, but only one team signed up. Teams wishing to practice waterpolo may do so at the HPE swimming pool at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We are getting a few more students this year and we are getting more interest developed," said Murray.

## Sports, School Spirit Stressed by Club

By Terry Goodrich

Like the tortoise of "The Tortoise and the Hare" fame, the Health and Physical Education Majors Club is slowly, but surely, gaining ground.

The club is now planning to host a variety of speakers for future meetings.

"The purpose of the club is to try and unite the majors and try to orient them by getting speakers from not only colleges, but also junior high, high school and elementary schools to get an overall picture of the field," said Jennifer Martin, freshman.



Photo by Jerry Lynn

ACTION PACKED SPORTS attract HPE sophomore majors Robin Carruth, Debbi Moore, Susie Stern and Lisa Lockridge.

Miss Martin works at the Methodist Home as a basketball coach.

"I would like to go into recreational coaching and work with kids, but not necessarily in schools," she said. "When you go to work, most employers request you be in some kind of athletic organization to keep up with the times and changing rules. The HPE Club will help us know what resources there are for us."

Mike Simcik, freshman, said he hopes that the club will serve as a link between MCC and the community.

"Athletics are a different way you can relate your team or school to society. I think that is the simple reason of competition. But if a drama club or any other club can do it, the school should back them as much as they would the tennis or basketball team or anyone else."

Simcik also said he would like to see students involve their families in school pride. He suggested that students bring "... a little brother or sister or just some little kid that is special to you..." to an annual event such as the Highland Games to promote interest in the college.

"I've always been real athletic and coached girls' softball for a long time," said Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, freshman. "I finally decided that this (HPE) was what I

wanted to do."

"I like competition and I like to motivate people," said Blaine Sprangston, freshman. Sprangston is a former Pee Wee baseball coach and plans to be a football coach.

"I've been interested in sports since junior high," said Suzanne Shugart, freshman. "Elementary physical education is a new field, and I would like teaching them (children) more than I would high school students."

Many HPE majors expressed approval of women's new role in sports.

"I had trouble in junior high and high school sports," said Miss Martin. "Girls in athletics were labeled 'the jocks.' They were expected to be short-haired and muscle-bound. But those standards are petering out now."

Simcik said he hopes to coach the girls' track team at Reicher High School in Waco. "Those girls care a lot more about it than some of the guys do. Deep down, I'd rather coach them (girls) because they would accept it better and try harder."

The HPE majors said the being united will help them better promote the understanding of their chosen fields. Simcik said, "HPE is not only athletics, HPE is an understanding of yourself."

### On the Ball

## Coach Predicts Better Team Season

The baseball team has completed its fall practice and has started conditioning workouts. Coach Rick Butler said if fall was any indication, the team would have a much better spring season this year as opposed to its last place finish a year ago.

There are 26 players on this year's squad, with only five returning sophomores.

This fall has been termed by Butler as a rebuilding time for his defense and his pitching staff.

The main problem for Butler this fall has been that there are about 14 players who could start if the season started today. "I have never had the overall depth or quality as I have this year," said Butler. "This has been the toughest year for me as a coach to cut the squad."

Butler said it is hard to work with a player who has made sacrifices of his time, and then tell him that he didn't make the team. "It is especially hard to cut the sophomores," said Butler.

Coach Butler said the nine pitchers have ability in their roles. "We have enough depth to do something with our pitching."

Mike Faublon, freshman, has the ability to keep his concentration. Faublon had an outstanding fall with his two or three starts and one relief appearance. He has a good fastball and has been working on his curve. He keeps the ball low and has learned how to pitch.

Tommy Scot, freshman, is from Arlington, Sam Houston. He had a 0.00 ERA in district play and a 7-2 record for the season. Scot, in addition to being one of the top four pitchers is one of the fastest runners on the team. Scot has a live fastball and has worked with a curve.

All Garza, freshman, is a control pitcher. He keeps the ball low. Garza keeps the batters off-balance by mixing up his pitches well. He can really throw his pitch when he wants to, according to Butler. By mixing his pitches well, Garza can make his fastball look faster than it really is.

Anthony Cepak, freshman, has the ability to be a good pitcher. He has to learn when to throw his pitches. He has a good fastball and a real good curve on his good days.

Cliff Crowell, freshman, is a young man who can throw very hard. This fall and spring will be a learning time for Cliff, said Butler. He has the natural ability to be very good. He has a fastball, a curve and a change-up.

Mark Fournier, freshman, is a control pitcher who can throw to spots well. He throws with authority. Fournier has a good curve and a moving fastball. "I didn't throw him a lot this fall, but I feel he will be a key to the staff," said Butler.

Paul Dickenson, freshman, is a relief pitcher by trade. Butler describes Dickenson as not overpowering but effective. Dickenson throws strikes with men on base because he has good control of his pitches.

Rod Schrader, freshman, is a relief pitcher and spot starter. He has good, off-speed stuff and excellent control.

Richard Koenig, transfer, Angelo State, has been out of ball for a year. He is getting back into shape after a line drive hit him on the wrist in a scrimmage. He began to settle down towards the end of the fall season, said Butler.

Rusty Rogers, sophomore, will be the number 1 catcher with Steve Cunningham, freshman, seeing action because of his bat.

Greg Jackson, transfer, U.T. at Arlington, is the leading first base candidate because of his hitting. "Greg hit real well this fall and is a pretty good first baseman," said Butler. Jimmy Turgeon, freshman, and Warren Sauter, sophomore, are pretty close behind Jackson, said Butler.

At second base, Rusty Erwin, freshman, and Wayne Thompson, freshman, both are very good defensive players. Erwin swings a bat like Jesus Alou. Thompson has a much more watchful eye but does not make the contact that Erwin does.

The short stop position is in the hands of Steve Harriman, sophomore. Harriman has leadership and defensive ability that will help the team. Mike Turver, freshman, is the back-up short stop. He has made considerable progress this fall.

"If I had to pick one player that made the most progress this fall, Turver would be it," said Butler.

Third base will be the toughest position for Coach Butler to pick, for he has two very good defensive

By Louis Haak



players at that position. Tim Skinner, freshman, and Jack Lensey, freshman, are rated even in their battle for the position.

Glenn Jones, sophomore, has the right field position locked up. He has improved his arm 100 per cent since he came to MCC. Jones has hit the longest home run at the new campus field.

Nick Harris, freshman, is very quick and gets a good jump on the ball. Coach Butler said that Harris will beat out a few infield hits and be a definite threat to steal. He can swing a better bat than he did this fall.

Drew Perkins, freshman, is a centerfielder by trade but will play in left field. He is a fast young man, said Butler. Perkins has improved his arm and fielding this fall.

Craig Stephenson, sophomore, was exploding off the ball this fall. He has improved his arm and has learned how to play the hitters. He is not pitching, so he does not have to worry about two positions.

Tommy Loughrey, transfer Baylor, was a first baseman but has the speed to play in the outfield.

Barry Shaw, freshman, is a third baseman but may be used in the outfield. He does not look like he can hit, but he is a spray hitter who makes good contact.

Faublon will also be given a shot at the outfield when he is not pitching because of his batting. He might also be used as a pinch hitter.

The MCC baseball program has made progress with the addition of the new field and field house. The field house will be ready for use in the spring.

Coach Butler said that the team will stress mental toughness this spring along with the fundamentals. "This is because the team had too many mental errors during the fall season."

"We made mental mistakes that we shouldn't have made," said Butler.