



THE

HIGHLAND HERALD

'Those who accept the challenge reap the rewards.'

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This is the original MCC logo drawn by Keith Geisler, MCC counselor. The current logo is at the top of the paper.

(Photo courtesy of Tommy Turner)

Talented students compete

By Kendu Taylor

The MCC Dance Company will help kick off the "Dazzling Revue" Talent Competition.

It's going to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Highlands Gym.

The revue will include both student talent competition and performances by the MCC Dance Company.

Talent competition will consist of student performances of instrumental solo, vocal groups, instrumental group, vocal solo, mime, dance, classical gospel, rock, pop, rhythm and blues, country, comedy, magic, and whatever other innovative talented ideas students might have that come under the categories mentioned.

For more information about the talent competition, contact the Student Activities Office.

Thirteen applicants had applied by the Nov. 6 deadline. Auditions will be held today from 2-5 p.m. in HPE Gym I. Students who have not applied and who would like to be in the show may still attend to audition, according to Student Activities Director Don Bynum.

First, second, and third-place trophies will be awarded. The first place winner will be entered in the All-American Collegiate Talent Search. A videotape of the winner will be sent to judges in the National Search.

All MCC students are eligible to compete.

CPR knowledge saves child's life

By Amy Neal

On July 23, 1981, tragedy nearly struck at the West swimming pool. If it hadn't been for Brenda Wilde, the life of 5-year-old Misty Sulak

might have come to an end.

A little boy saw Misty at the bottom of the deep end of the pool. The little boy was getting help for Misty when the commotion was brought to the attention of Brenda Wilde.

Wilde said, "I saw the manager and everyone running towards the pool. Then I saw one girl carrying a child out of the pool. Suddenly, it dawned on me—I knew CPR and maybe I could help. I had taken CPR just 13 days before at Providence Hospital.

"Misty's face had turned blue. Her chest was blue. She had no pulse. The girl who carried Misty out had taken CPR a long time ago, but was unsure of it. So we both worked together. After the second round of compression, we revived her," said Wilde.

"Project CPR" will be held Saturday, Nov. 21. The free, city-wide training will be offered at several sites, one of which is MCC. Three training periods will be held from 9-12 noon, 12:30-3:30 p.m., and 3:30-6:30 p.m.

The Press Club will sponsor CardioPulmonary Resuscitation training at MCC.

Highlander becomes official trademark

"It's official. The MCC Highlander logo has been given trademark status by the State of Texas. MCC counselor Keith Geisler's drawing of the fighting Scot with the short sword underwent quite a few changes before appearing in its final form, which we see on all MCC publications," said Tommy Turner, director of public information at MCC.

Geisler came up with the Highlander when he was trying to come up with a cover for the Student Handbook. Geisler said, "Dr. Hastings was my dean at the time and he was very interested in the Scottish motive, since Waco was settled by a lot of Scottish folk."

The Highlander first appeared on the cover of the Student Handbook in Sep-

tember of 1968. Student Activities Director Don Bynum has copies of the handbook for each year that the Highlander appeared on one.

"When I drew the original, we were still located on the old campus out at TSTI and certainly didn't intend on it becoming a common logo," said Geisler.

The Highlander has been incorporated into MCC stationary and advertisements.

When asked about the new logo compared to the one he drew, Geisler said, "The logo is a unique character and an original piece of art by some unknown artist." That unknown artist, who worked at Waco's American Marketing Associates, a place that did a lot of printing for MCC, came up with something that will always be associated with MCC.

Counselor advises foreign students

By Olu Solarin

International students with 30 or more semester hours who plan to transfer to four-year institutions need to start their preparations earlier than native students. In fact, they need to start now.

Bill Mygdal, director of Counseling Services said "International students should identify early the university to which they intend to go. They need to have a carefully worked out degree plan."

These transferring students also need to take the initiative to find out all they can about the university they are planning to attend. Regulations vary from one university to the other. This includes regulations about application deadlines, visa status and other special requirements," Mygdal added.

Certain universities are quite popular for their admission of international students. These include the University of Texas in Austin and Texas A&M University.

At Texas A&M University, transferring international students must have completed at least 30 semester hours at the last institution attended. They must also have a cumulative 3.5 GPA on all work attempted, in addition to a 3.5 on the two most recent semesters in attendance.

University of Texas in Austin requires a GPA of 3.0 on 30 semester hours and a 2.50 GPA on at least 54 semester hours.

"Any international student planning to transfer this Fall, 1982, should start applying now," said Mygdal.

Prepare for winter by purchasing ticket

McLennan Community College Office Personnel Association will be raffling a handmade quilt and afghan on Nov. 24.

Tickets are \$1. Tickets can be purchased from any member of MCCOPA. The group includes MCC secretaries, as well as office employees.

"Each member of MC-

COPA contributed a square to the quilt and Mickey Reyes single-handedly crocheted the afghan," said Thomey Gray, secretary to Dean of Arts and Sciences Gail Burrier.

Funds earned from ticket purchases will be used for scholarships.

Billy Graham worried about the lack of time

By Amy Neal

World Evangelist Billy Graham was in Waco to address the Baptist General Convention of Texas during its 96th annual meeting Oct. 27-29.

Graham spoke at a Bold Missions rally in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum Wednesday night, Oct. 28. The purpose of Bold Mission Thrust is "for Southern Baptists to understand and become involved in the mission to enable everyone in the world to hear the gospel of Christ by the year 2000."

"The theme of this year's convention was 'be Witness Unto Me...NOW.'"

"The emphasis is on NOW. There is an urgency on time. I almost feel frightened. The young people are marching in Europe. The Middle East situation is in turmoil, and the military strength is in a chaotic condition in Iran. This is where history began and some feel this is where

history of this age will end. This fighting is going on exactly where many feel was the Garden of Eden. Whether this is the end of an age or just a new springtime, we are in danger. Especially when people start speculating about the outcome," said Graham.

On the topic of abortion, Graham said, "I am against abortion except when the mother's life is at stake. Then the decision should be made by the doctor and the family. Also, I believe in abortion in cases of incest and rape. I think each case should be taken on individual merit."

Graham said, "Teen-age sex is so complicated because of the impact made by television and the news stands. There is almost an acceptance in peer groups. Often teen-agers are pressured into it. The Church needs to strongly state that illicit sex is fornication, which is a sin in the sight of God."

"I don't think the young



'Carnival' continues...

Pictured left to right: Ann Kent, Janis Henager, and Emily Gifford. "Thieves Carnival," directed by James Henderson, was first presented Nov. 6-7. Performances will be repeated Nov. 12, 13, and 14. The story concerns three thieves who are continually searching for riches. Reservations can be made by calling 756-6552, Ext. 283.

(Photo Courtesy of Tommy Turner)

Special elections continue

By Gilda Ramos

Student Government elections that began yesterday will continue today until 2 p.m.

Special elections are being held due to the resignations of Representatives Bea Salazar and Antonette Garcia Fernandez, and also Treasurer Janie Salazar, who are no longer full-time students.

Students running for representative are Bill Bradley, Killeen freshman; Florence Davis, Richfield freshman; Mike Ruiz, Robinson freshman; and Dale Snapka, West freshman.

Candidates for treasurer are Tim Uptmore, West freshman; Lisa Ferrell, Seymour freshman; and Rebecca Hawkins, Huntsville sophomore.

Aid offered

The Scholarship Committee will be meeting within the next few weeks to award private donor scholarships for the 1981 Spring semester.

Students in need of money for tuition, fees, books, and other college related expenses are encouraged to apply for the scholarships by Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Mostyn places first

Tracey Mostyn, MCC freshman fashion merchandising major, recently participated on an award-winning team at a Dallas Texas Marketing and Management workshop.

Mostyn was secretary to a parliamentary procedure

team placing first among six teams from Texas community colleges.

Kae Farrell, director of MCC's fashion merchandising program, also attended the meeting as state secretary-treasurer of the advisory board.

What's Inside Today?

Pills, pills, pills...3

'Nones satisfy...4

'Pussies win in three...5

Campus clubs gain momentum as semester progresses

By Mary "Scoop" Salazar
Learning more about culture and field of study through becoming involved with the community is the purpose of MCC campus organizations.
Afro Student Kindred and

Data Processing Management will gather to listen to Alex Shekkel, a computer analyst from Russia, on Wednesday, Nov. 11.
Alpha Sigma Phi (Science club), sponsored by MCC Instructor Pat Norton, invites

students interested in any branch of science to participate in such activities as field trips, visitations, idea exchange, independent research and lectures. The meetings are held on Wednesdays in SB room 208 at the 10 o'clock hour.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) has designated November as World Hunger Month. TSTI and MCC BSU members plan activities to raise money for the world hunger problem.

One activity is a "Hungerthon." Participants will fast for one day and collect donations from sponsors for each hour of the day, set for Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Anyone may participate. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 13. Gear Howard or Robert Feltenberger can be reached at 857-4590, from 6-9 p.m. for more information.

Organizations step up activities

A re-activated club, Circle K, meets on Fridays at 10 a.m. Sponsors are Hazel Martin and Dr. Bill Mygdal. Circle K is a service club in which the members promote useful citizenship and responsible leadership. The board consists of Bill Bradley, president; Cindy Gorham, vice president; Mike Ruiz, treasurer; and Florence

Davis, secretary. Sored by Cherry McCormick and Dorothea Lanoux, is an organization for nursing students seeking an associate degree. They will be celebrating the National 30th Anniversary of Associate Nursing with special speakers and seminars Nov. 16-21.

Office Education Association (OEA), sponsored by Don McCauley, invites office work majors to meet the first and third Monday of the month at the 10 o'clock hour in AS Room 203.

The Pan American Club plans an off-campus meeting for its members Nov. 20 at El Conquistador at 7 p.m.

Plaid Vest, the speech club, is open to anyone in Speech. Ann Harrel sponsors Plaid Vest meetings on Wednesdays in LA Room 101.

Restrict Us Not (RUN) will have a Hamburger Party for members on Saturday, Nov. 14. RUN members invite you to their meetings, held on Wednesdays in LA Room 101 at 10 a.m.

Every other Friday at 10 a.m., representatives from all clubs join to form the Interclub Council. The purpose of this meeting is to see how each club plans to work with the community and to represent MCC. Sponsor is Don Bynum.



Bass hooks award

As Gomer Pyle used to say, "Surprise, surprise!" That's how Mary Bass felt when she was informed she was October's Classified Employee of the Month. Bass, secretary in the Faculty Office Building, has been an employee four years. Bass was called into MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball's office where Ball made the announcement. She was presented with a plaque on Thursday, Nov. 5, that will hang in the Administration Building through November. (Photo by Duane Laverty)

Geology students conquer Enchanted Rock

By Harold Manning

Who could of thought that a geology field trip would include caves and mountain climbing with a heavy sprinkling with both?

Students in Geology 41101 had their share of this on the annual field trip to Enchanted Rock (near Llano), Saturday, October 31.

Enchanted Rock is a remnant of an igneous intrusion that formed over the surrounding area two billion years ago. Since then, weathering and various types of erosion have worn away

the softer sedimentary rock that once covered the formation. All that remains for tourists is a giant dome of

pinkish-red rock that stands 1,825 feet above sea level.

Used to the white chalk formations that exist around the Central Texas area, Enchanted Rock is a shock for MCC geology students. The initial sighting was the first of a series of shocks that were to befall the unwary geologists.

MCC geology students arrived at the Ranger station located at the base of En-

chanted Rock, at about 10 a.m. Halloween day. They began their trek up the 400-foot slope, (it looked like 200 from the car) shortly thereafter.

Participants couldn't wait to see the caves at the summit of Enchanted Rock. It would have been their advantage if they had remembered the axiom, "curiosity killed the cat." Four students (this reporter being one of them) ventured into the network of caves that had formed from cemented boulders. Mother Nature didn't like that.

When the novice geologists made their way on hands and knees to the very heart of the cave network, the rains came. The four explorers made it out of the caves in half the time it took to get in.

Wet chicken salad sandwiches could not quite suppress the students' appetites as the showers began to subside around lunchtime.

Mary Helen Battles, MCC instructor, decided that it would be too much trouble to continue fighting the rain, so the geology class headed back for the Ranger station around 2:30 p.m.

Class members also had a chance to observe the various joints and fractures on the slope.

The trip and various stops along the road on the way home to collect rock samples was fun and educational. "Exciting" is an understatement for the students who experienced the wrath of the caves. The experience was worth the trouble, according to participants, who said they would go again if they had the chance.

Only next time, participants might consider bringing sandwiches in zip lock bags and packing a raincoat.

Cosmetology students set make-up and hair style trends

By Kurt Salisbury

In a world where hair styles are important, a hair-dresser's job never ends.

Nurses plan Open House

1981 marks the 30th anniversary of associate degree nursing--the heart of bedside care. More than 300,000 nurses have graduated from AD nursing programs in community and junior colleges and other educational institutions throughout the country.

MCC will host an open house for its AD nursing graduates from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday, November 16, in the Health Careers Building on campus. For more information, call 756-6551.

Sign up; play darts

By Julie Cain

Darts, anyone? The Student Government Games Committee is sponsoring a singles dart tournament.

Entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 13. Play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

First and second place trophies will be awarded to the two highest scorers out of a possible 16 points.

A regulation dart board will be used. Darts will be furnished. Contestants may bring their own darts if they wish. Contestants will throw from a distance of 7'9 3/4".

"This tournament is primarily for the novice," said Roger Cupps, chairman of the SG Games Committee.

For more information and a list of rules, contact Don Bynum, director of student activities, or any member of Student Government.

Brenda Young and Susan Hart, first-year students of Jonesboro, said, "We came here because we had heard that MCC had a good cosmetology department. We both graduated from the same high school and then moved here." Hart said, "Someday I would like to work with someone in a shop for awhile, then eventually open my own shop. I really enjoy doing people's hair and have been doing my own hair for some time now."

Young added, "I want to learn how to do hair really well. Maybe Susan and I can open our own little shop someday."

Debbie Norwood, a first-year student from University High, said she wants to be a makeup artist and do peoples' faces because it really fascinates her. "I have always enjoyed doing makeup for myself and other people and would like to make my living at it. Mostly, I enjoy meeting the people."

Julie Boman, a senior student, said, "I took this course to learn how to do hair better because I love doing hair. I used to do my family's hair as well as some of my friends. I want to

work under someone awhile and then have my own shop someday," said Boman.

"I really like this work because of the people. They are all really nice. This is what I want to do," said Boman. Diane Devorsky (nicknamed Devo) said, "I'm so glad I know what I want to do. I've wanted to do this since the sixth grade. I want to work in Waco for a couple of years and then get a job on a cruise ship. That is my dream, to travel and do something I really like."

"I would love to do anything in helping people look good such as hair styling, makeup, fashion designing, just anything to help people look good," said Devo. She added, "When someone comes in, you have to show them you know what you are doing. You also have to listen to their problems and

PSI Beta accepting eligible members with psych major

If you have an overall "B" average, and at least a "B" average in your psychology courses, you are eligible for membership in Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges.

If you are interested and qualify for membership, there will be a very important and informative meeting held Monday, November 16 at noon in LA 210, said MCC Psychology Instructor Javel Jackson.

If you are unable to attend at the designated time, please contact Jackson at Ext. 338.

Price List	
Shampoo only	\$1.00
Shampoo, blow dry & curling	\$3.50
Shampoo & set	\$2.50
Shampoo, press & curl	\$6.00
Men's shampoo & blow dry	\$1.75
Men's shampoo, haircut & blow dry	\$4.75
Haircut	\$3.00
Manicure	\$1.25
Plain Oil	\$2.00
Weekly rinse	\$1.00
10 minute rinse	\$2.00
Tint or Glamour shampoo	\$7.50
Bleach	\$15.00
Bleach retouch	\$12.50
Frost, streaking & tipping	\$12.50
Lash and brow tint	\$1.75 each or \$2.50 both
Eye brow arch	\$1.00
Eye tanning	\$4.00
Permanents	\$10.00 to \$15.00
Chemical relaxers	\$12.50
Lustra Curl	\$20.00
Facials-Plain	\$2.50
Facial Treatment	\$4.00

Job openings offered for skilled

MCC is looking for a few good men or women to fill skilled job openings available on campus.

The Displaced Homemakers Center is in need of a counselor to provide support for those who are divorced, widowed, separated, or have spouses who are handicapped. Qualifications for this opening include a master's degree in counseling or in a related area and counseling experience. Salary ranges from \$1,250 to \$1,350 per month (8 months, 40 hours a week) and is contingent upon funding. Fringe benefits are also available. The Displaced Homemaker Center needs someone to start this job on Jan. 4, 1982, and the deadline for filing applications is Nov. 18.

Besides needing a counselor, the Displaced Homemaker also seeks a Secretary II. A person interested in this position must possess good secretarial skills including business English and knowledge of office procedures. Minimum typing requirement is 50 wpm. Salary is \$4.05 an hour, 40 hours a week. The starting date for this position is also Jan. 4 and the deadline for filing applications is Nov. 16.

A qualified medical technologist with experience and education acceptable to CAHEA, can seek a position as Director and Education

Coordinator for the Medical Laboratory Technition Program.

Other requirements for this position include having a baccalaureate degree, at least three years of laboratory experience, and a year of teaching experience. Preference will be given those applicants possessing a master's degree.

The main responsibility for this position is the development, implementation, and operation of a new Medical Laboratory Program here at MCC.

This program encompasses a large radiological

technology program with an energized campus laboratory, as well as over 200 students in the RN program and 60 in the LVN program. The annual minimum salary is \$19,962. The maximum salary is dependent upon educational and teaching experience with competitive fringe benefits.

Deadline for filing applications is Nov. 24, 1981, while the starting date is on or around Jan. 7, 1982.

Qualified persons should apply at the MCC Personnel Services Office, 1400 College Drive, Waco Tx. 76708. Or call (817) 756-6551, Ext. 321 or 304 for more information.

BEOG Checks can be picked up on Nov. 18 In the Business office

Marathon diet may thrill, but can kill

By Amy Neal

"Ooooh! What a cute baby," exclaims the woman about the chubby little baby. "She is so pudgy and cuddley." But when a child gets older, chubby is no longer "cute." Chubby is "fat." Perfection is "thin", because "thin is in."

The Center for Science in the Public Interest is trying to get the government to ban the use of phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, in non-prescription diet pills.

In six Waco stores, a majority of over the counter diet pills contain PPA over those not containing this drug. Out of the products noted, at least 75 percent contained PPA.

Sandy Sodich, R.N. for Dr. A. J. Quinn at the Lake Shore Women's Clinic, said, "We do not prescribe or recommend diet pills. We prescribe a nutritious 1500-1800 calorie diet and plenty of exercise. As soon as you stop using the diet pills, you will gain the weight back. Most of the women who come in asking for diet pills are just lazy and want an easy way out."

"There is a very easy addiction to diet pills most people don't realize. Diet pills hype you up a little bit. Then you begin taking 'downers' at night to be able to go to sleep. The next morning, you need 'uppers' to get you going again," said Sodich.

Carolyn Rodabough, MCC campus nurse, said, "It is a vicious cycle. The diet pill is used as a pep pill in the morning. During the day, a tranquilizer is needed to calm you down. At night, 'downers' are taken in the form of sleeping pills. The

next morning, the cycle begins again."

According to Rodabough, there are five major reasons for drug abuse. "One is the increased number of drugs available to treat medical problems. Second, there is an increased tendency to get medical care. Patients receive drugs as treatment. Next, there is the social advocacy of a pill for every problem. The last two reasons for drug abuse are psychological vulnerability and social pressure."

"The good of diet pills doesn't outweigh the bad. Personally, I don't have a very high opinion of them. The AMA (American Medical Association) is trying to outlaw these pills. They speed up the heart rate, which can cause heart problems. It taken for a prolonged period of time, diet pills can cause restlessness, psychotic episodes, disorientation, and elevation of blood pressure," said Steven Kemp, a Hillsboro pharmacist.

Dr. Robert Brown, a Waco physician, said, "Over the counter drugs are far less dangerous than the stronger prescription drugs. I very rarely prescribe diet pills. When I do, it is only if I know the patient very well, and if they are hugely obese. "Even then, I only allow the patient to take the diet pills from 4-6 weeks. These pills can cause an unpleasant stimulation, high blood pressure, dehydration, a low potassium level, and an extreme metabolic imbalance," said Brown.

Kim Stanislav, Nurse's Assistant at Providence

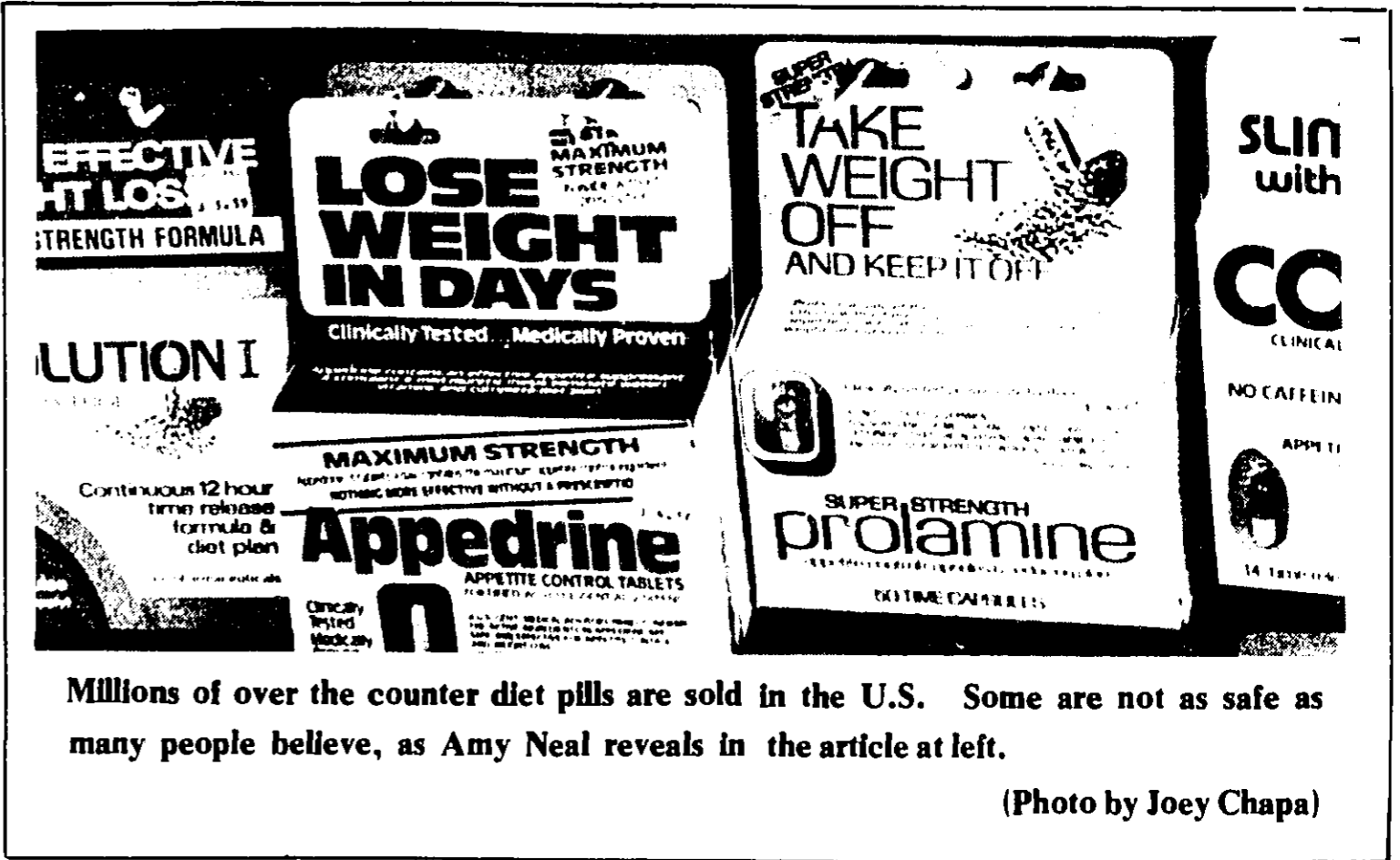
Hospital, said, "A lot of the people coming in the Emergency Room are people who have taken an overdose. I would be with them in ICU where they would just lay there in a coma. They would gradually get better, then go on to the psychiatric ward. It is a very slow process, but each recovery depends on the amount of their overdose. Some become violent, some become simple-minded, while others appear normal."

Sodich said, "It doesn't just happen to bad people. It happens to many you would never expect. People just don't realize that they are becoming drug addicts. They always use the excuse, 'just this once.'"

A 26-year-old Waco man who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I think I have tried just about every kind of diet pill. None of them have ever worked for me. I never had any side effects, either."

An 18-year-old MCC student who also wished to remain anonymous said, "I have tried Control and Dietac. I tried Control first because they weren't supposed to have any stimulants. I took them a couple of weeks, but didn't lose any weight. A month later, I tried Dietac, Maximum Strength.

"I took them once a day for three weeks and I lost seven pounds. But they made me really nervous and jumpy and I gained my weight back. Then I decided just to cut down on my meals and I've really been exercising and I have lost 10 pounds. But this time, I have kept the weight off," she said.



Millions of over the counter diet pills are sold in the U.S. Some are not as safe as many people believe, as Amy Neal reveals in the article at left.

(Photo by Joey Chapa)

Videoplayers modernize TV

By Melanie Burnette

The old-timer shook his head in disbelief as the young salesman displayed the technological gadget. "What is it called, sonny?" he queried. "This, sir, is a Disco-Vision Model PR-7820 videodisc with a VLP format and micro-processor control," said the salesman.

"Looks like a plain old phonograph record to me,

'what a truly amazing thing'

sonny. "Sure you're not pulling my leg?"

"No sir, this phonograph can play back, go in slow motion, freeze action, and teach kids how to do somersaults. Why mister, this isn't just any old record player. It's the highest technological advancement made by man in the last decade."

"My, my," mused the old-timer, "what a truly amazing thing."

With the event of such technological wonders as the videotape systems, the everyday man can miss Monday night football and still see it on Tuesday.

But videotape cassettes and players are losing their novelty. The reason is a young upstart called the videodisc.

The optical videodisc is a thin, circular disc that looks like a conventional long-playing record, but that's where the similarity ends. This "record" memorizes and then plays back images up to 54,000 frames on one side.

Randy Schormann, MCC's video consultant, said, "A disc can store over 50,000 images on both sides. The possibilities of such a device are unlimited."

In VideoPlay Report, video consultant Kenneth Winslow wrote:

"The manufacturers are now translating combinations of dense storage, plus the

microprocessor, into intelligent videodisc players and data manipulation and retrieval technology."

Research compiled in the October '80 issue of Popular Electronics said that, in recorded form on one 30-minute side of an optical videodisc, there is potential for 54,000 stills, or 3.5 million times 54,000 bits of computer information, or thirty 300-page textbooks. Moreover, this information can be used from a television screen or reproduced on paper.

Today, videodisc players are being used for instruction, training, and information applications. "Videodiscs will probably be the best teaching method in the distant future," said Schormann.

Sandy Walters, MCC's Media Center consultant, said that "at this point videodiscs would not be very beneficial for educational purposes because the selections are limited."

A formulative report was conducted by Rod Daynes, the director of Videodisc Design/Production Group at the University of Nebraska, on the value of the disc as an educational tool.

A model teacher from a local school in Nebraska was

'Flexibility was fantastic'

instructed on how to use the videodisc equipment. She then presented an instructional program to her sixth grade classes.

The teacher felt the videodisc was an "excellent tool" and believed its "flexibility was fantastic." The chief advantage was that the video disc was easy to control.

It must be realized that such highly complex video equipment is not readily available to the man on the street. At least not yet.

"The type of videodisc that is on the market for the general public is a less complicated version of the educational videodisc systems. These low-cost videodiscs are much lower in quality," said Winslow. The "dumb" player has a start/stop mute, and pause unit. It will always be the more popular because of its relatively low cost.

For an overview of videodisc systems and videotape systems, Popular Mechanics gave the advantages and disadvantages of both mediums.

Unlike videotape cassettes, videodisc machines cannot record television programs received by typical broadcasting or cable transmission.

'virtually indestructible'

The prerecorded disc does offer the same advantages of ownership and control as video cassettes at less cost and sharper quality.

Similar to a phonograph record, some types of video discs depend on a diamond-tipped stylus to play. Physical contact between the stylus and the grooves means that the disc, like a phonograph record, will gradually deteriorate.

But videodiscs with the VLP format are "virtually indestructible," according to Schormann. VLP means that instead of having a stylus play the disc, a laser beam does the job.

By '83 or '84, the videodisc is expected to add an exciting dimension to home entertainment.

And as the old-timer turned to walk out of the store, he mumbled, "Lasers, diamond-tipped needles. Sonny, what do you think about all of this?"

The young man smiled and said, "It is truly amazing sir, truly amazing."

Plop plop, fizz fizz

Commercials offer relief

By Duane Laverty

We see them everyday. They blanket our mind with fast talk and smooth dialogue.

From the lady who, "can't believe it's a girdle," to Mr. Whipple's "don't squeeze the Charmin." It's America's favorite inbetween show pastime: the commercial.

Commercials have become so much a part of our lives that they have turned us into commercial junkies. Not a day goes by that you don't hear someone whistling the Dr Pepper theme or see Johnny Carson's sponsor saying to "drink no wine before its time," (ala Orson Welles).

"What is your favorite commercial?" We scanned

students on campus to get responses.


Freshman Lurna Calhoun said, "I like the mustard commercial where the little boy sings 'You Are My Sunshine, My Only Sunshine.'" "I enjoy the Dr Pepper commercials," said freshman Cheryl Frank.

Freshman Brenda Wilslefs' favorite commercial was for another soft drink, "I like the 7-up commercial with boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and his son."

Lisa Broadway, a transfer student from Sam Houston, prefers medicine commercials. "I like that old cold medicine commercial where the husband wakes up and complains to his wife about being sick."

Freshman Chad Peirce finds a deeper meaning in his favorite commercial, "A taxi cab driver stops to see what is going on at an intersection and finds out that an old lady had been hit by a car. The man says he is sorry and asks if there is anything that he could do. A guy walks up and tells him he ought to try praying. Then a voice says, 'When was the last time you talked to God?'"

Whether you hate them, love them, or could care less at all, you must admit that the commercial is probably the most diverse production on television. It often seems that more time and money is spent on these brain ticklers than on many of the formula-based comedy series.



**2 Years of Army
can give you
\$15,200 for College!**

The Army calls it ULTRA VEAP (Veterans' Education Assistance Program plus Education Bonus). It's available to High School Graduates who qualify and enlist for specific skill training.

Here's how it works: you invest from \$25 to \$100 each month for 24 months, which the Army matches \$2 for every \$1 you contribute. This, plus an \$8,000 bonus, can mean \$15,200 for College!

For details, see your Army Representative:

**SFC RAY FUENTES
(817) 772-4444
(COLLECT)**

**ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

BSU combats world hunger

By Billy Bardin and Joanne Adkison

"Four hundred million people die every year from world hunger. Most of them are children," said Baptist Student Union Director Grear Howard.

The BSU and World Hunger Relief Incorporated, however, have produced several methods to help curb world hunger.

They have scheduled a "Hungerthon" for Nov. 18, in which at least 10 students get at least 10 more students to donate a dime to WHRI for every hour that each participant fasts.

A more direct method used by WHRI to help prevent world hunger is to grow

vegetables for the famished on the World Hunger Farm located near TSTI and Conally High School.

According to the aims listed in a WHRI pamphlet, students get hands-on training by learning to employ their skills and using "...the proceeds individually or as part of a group to respond to a specific need chosen from those in the following Haitian project information."

Carl Ryther, a Baptist missionary, was inspired to start World Hunger Farm in 1976 after he traveled to Haiti and saw the inhumane living conditions existing there.

Since the founding, the World Hunger Farm has served as a place for anyone who is willing to devote time and

effort by rolling up his sleeves and doing his share in planting crops and preserving food.

Bob Salley, president of WHRI, his wife, Jan, and others devote much of their time giving concerts and awareness programs to raise money for the program.

Local BSUs, as well as BSUs from out-of-state colleges and universities, have come to share the responsibilities of working on the World Hunger Farm.

Jill Wilson, president of the BSU at MCC, summed up her reasons for working on the farm: "It's really one of the only things that we can do while we're at college to help solve world hunger."

This year's goal is to raise

\$600 to build a water well in Haiti. Besides meeting the physical needs of Haiti and other countries, WHRI also tries to meet spiritual needs.

President Bob Salley explained that the concepts of WHRI are helping people to take care of themselves and making the best use of the land and resources available to the people of Third World countries.

One method of utilizing natural resources to the fullest is to combine red wigglers and rabbit manure into compost to be used in grow beds (5'x100' gardens). These grow beds are able to produce many of the foods that are essential to the survival of people of Third World countries.

80,000 at Cotton Bowl

'Stones roll' ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

all over Texas



By Vern Pecore

After 20 years of playing to packed concert halls and recording million-selling albums, the Rolling Stones continue to maintain their tradition in grand old style.

"I'll probably be willing to go on playing, plugged into the kidney box at the side of the stage," said group member Ron Wood when asked about the duration of the group.

If you couldn't get tickets to see the Rolling Stones during their current American Tour, you may still get a chance.

The Stones announced last week that they will end their tour with a closed-circuit concert transmitted to 200 cities in the United States and Canada.

A spokeswoman for the Stones said, "The closed-circuit concert will be performed before a select audience of friends and celebrities at a New York club. The concert will include performances by other superstars."

The Stones' current road show is scheduled to come to an end in New Orleans on Dec. 5. The group also plans to perform on the Delta Queen during a trip on the Mississippi from New Orleans to Baton Rouge.

Currently, the Rolling Stones' "Tattoo You" is sitting high in the nation's number one position. The album's first single, "Start Me Up," is currently in the number two spot on **Billboard's** Hot 100 chart.

When asked how long group member Mick Jagger would last before he began to slow down, Wood replied, "I think Mick's only got about another 20 years left in him."

Jagger can only hope that the next 20 years will be as successful as the last 20 years.

By Robert Watson

"Ice cream. Anybody for Ice cream?"

Only at the Rolling Stones concert would you find some fool trying to sell ice cream at 8 in the morning while the temperature stands at a windy 40 degrees.

Out of the 120,000 people who attended the Rolling Stones concert last Sunday, how many were normal?

In a crowd of this size, and especially at a rock concert, one can observe that there are many different types of people wandering about.

An average person would go to the show in a clear frame of mind and never think of doing anything out of the ordinary, such as clim-

bing poles or selling ice cream at 8 a.m. while everyone else is struggling to keep warm.

There are people, of course, who just come to see their favorite band play. Usually, these people have their eyes glued to the stage. During the breaks between bands which take up to two hours, they stare at the stage in hopes of some early action, not noticing or enjoying the people around them.

Looking around a bit more, one is bound to notice the party people. They do not care whether the bands are playing or not, just as long as

they are having a good time. These people probably do not remember much of the show, due to lack of mental capacity at the time.

Looking deeper into the mass of people, it is easy to pick out a person who has never been to a concert before by expression of amazement on his face.

It's safe to say that, over all, there aren't that many "normal" people at a rock concert. But then again, one must also realize that this is not a normal everyday event. All kinds of people show up at concerts. Maybe that's the magic of it all.

ALBUM REVIEW

'Stones hit top of chart with 'Tattoo You'

By Vern Pecore

The Rolling Stones are currently enjoying the number one spot on **Billboard's** album chart. **Tattoo You** provides the buyer with usual energy that one would expect from the Stones.

Side one opens with the single smash "Start Me Up" which is one of the best songs the album has to offer.

Next follows an up-tempo cut called "Hang Fire." A little of the old Stones sound seeps through in this cut.

"Slave" slows things down a

little bit and provides the listener with a blues feeling.

"Little T & A" follows. Yes, T & A. This song sounds much like a former Stones song called "She's So Cold." This cut could easily be a single release.

The blues feeling is back with "Black Limousine." This track has some nice lead guitar work.

"Neighbors" rounds out side one. It is a cut in which lead singer Mick Jagger screams about neighbors. Punk rockers take cover; this

is definitely an attempt at Stone punk music.

Side two opens with a slow cut called "Worried About You." It is a nice laid back track that breaks the chain of up-tempo songs.

One slow cut deserves another. "Tops" follows and stays in the same mold as the preceding song. Jagger sings of taking a girl to the top. If anyone should know where the top is, Jagger should.

The Stones continue to keep in the slow mold with "Heaven." This is not one of

the album's better cuts. "No Use In Crying," which follows, makes up for "Heaven." It is a medium tempo cut that incorporates the blues-feel again.

Side Two comes to a close with "Waiting On A Friend." It is a pleasing cut that uses a Latin sound.

Overall, "Tattoo You" is a solid album packed with much raw energy. It's not the early Stones. But it fills the needs of what the public expects from the Rolling Stones in the 80s.

FANTASY VS. REALITY

Local disc jockeys can relate to 'WKRP in Cincinnati'

By Glenda Tucker

"WKRP in Cincinnati" has it's Johnny Fever and Venus Flytrap, but WACO, KWTX, and KRZI in Waco have their own characters, too.

Three Waco disc jockeys identify with the TV series.

John McCall, MCC student and a DJ with WACO-FM 100, said, "I can identify with it (WKRP), the jocks and their jokes. They (DJs) all have ego problems," he said.

McCall was asked why he wanted to be a DJ. He laughed and said, "I didn't want to work."

However, McCall has

worked. He has put in many hours as a DJ and transmitter monitor.

He started out at KRZI while still in high school and has worked for WACO three different times. He also has worked as program director of KNFO, as well as for KIXS in Killeen.

The 23-year-old, with six years' experience behind him, said, "This is a very competitive business. There's always someone there ready to take your job." He added, "Experience in the field means more than anything."

McCalls works the 4 p.m.

to midnight shift in a little room with no windows.

At 10:39 p.m., McCall reports to his listeners: "It's 50 degrees outside with starry, starry skies."

McCall explained that a lot of times he has said it was beautiful outside and found out later that it was pouring down rain.

According to McCall, there's a lot more to the job of DJ than just spinning those records.

He explained that jocks also do news part time, help out with programs, write some copy, and take turns

writing public service announcements.

He said, "I love the business. You learn the business and you love it."

"It's exciting. You meet song writers and city officials." "And sometimes you get prank calls," he added.

"Some of them (prank callers) say they want to kill me and some call and say they want to marry me," McCall said.

"We (DJs) all think we are better than what we are," McCall said, "We have to."

Wes Austin has been a DJ for KWTX-AM since the summer.

Austin said, "I've always wanted to be in broadcast media."

Currently, Austin is a student at Baylor majoring in Radio/TV.

He said, "This job is a stepping stone for me."

Austin explained that he plans to someday own a TV or radio station and to work in sales.

With working 7 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday and 2 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays--plus taking 18 hours in order to graduate in December--Austin has little time for his wife and five-

month-old son.

"It's tough," Austin said. "I get to see my wife maybe an hour a day."

Austin said that only two of his classes require bookwork, with an additional three-hour internship to do sales. In another class, he observes as a teacher aide.

He is also in a radio workshop for KWBU and a TV workshop where he helps produce a program similar to PM Magazine.

After he graduates, Austin plans to go into sales at TX, if there are any openings. "If not," he said, "I'll stay on as a DJ for a while."

"DJs don't make a lot of money--unless you're a superstar like Don Harris," he said.

Although his Baylor training doesn't include "How to Handle Prank Calls 101," Austin has to cope with this problem.

He referred to one as a pretty hairy experience.

"One girl said she was going to commit suicide," he said.

Austin got the girl in touch with the Waco Crisis Center.

Austin, like McCall, can identify with "WKRP."

He said, "It's kind of real, the office setting, the dif-

ferent personalities."

Kyle Fallon, DJ for KKIK-1010 AM, has been spinning records for almost three years.

Fallon was still in high school when he started to work at KWTX-FM, where he worked for two years.

Every DJ in a way is a little like Johnny Fever'

Fallon works the night shift, with two hours work on production and six hours on the air. He explained that he refers to the weather two or three times an hour.

The 20-year-old Fallon had no trouble identifying with "WKRP."

"Every DJ, in a way, is like Johnny Fever," Fallon said.

"Right now I'm wearing sandals, blue jeans and a flannel shirt," Fallon explained.

KKIK is predominantly country, and according to Fallon, he likes country music, but prefers blues.

Dear "WKRP in Cincinnati": Keep your characters spinning those records. DJs from Waco's radio stations feel it's a fair representation of their role.

ALBUM REVIEW

Don't say 'no'; say 'maybe'

By Craig Palu

After listening to Billy Squiers' latest album, **Don't Say No**, it's impossible not to be a fan.

True, the album has been out for over six months, but his popularity has finally caught on in Waco. So the album is worth a look.

Squiers, who has been around for about eight years got his start in England and is now touring with Foreigner.

Overall, **Don't Say No**, is a good album, but it has its drawbacks.

This is not a quiet album to say the least. The "boomha", "boomha" will get on your nerves if you don't watch it. The album cover is very plain and very deceiving, so don't

let it throw you.

Another one of the bad things about this album is that many of the songs sound the same, hard and loud. There are two tame songs on this album, "Nobody Knows," and "I Need You." But aside from that, you get basically the same things, loud, hard, and very good music.

Of course, "The Stroke," is on this album, which may incidentally, be one of the biggest hits this summer. "My Kind of Lover," is also one of the songs which offer a good variance on this album.

Squiers sings lead vocals throughout the entire album, and does as good job, even singing the two quiet songs. As you listen to **Don't Say No**,

you may get the impression that Squier is trying to imitate Robert Plant, along with everyone else, but then, you really can't hold that against him.

Throughout the entire album, Squiers' musical strength is consistent. There is never an instance where the music, lyrics, or Squiers' voice falter.

Don't Say No, is loud. And if that's what you want, you got it. This album is well worth the money, even if it is six months old.

So, don't say "no," say "maybe."

After listening to Billy Squiers' latest album, **Don't Say No**, it's impossible not to be a fan.

Nov.- Dec. concerts approaching

- Nov. 14..... Pablo Cruz, Waco Hall
- Nov. 14..... Ronnie Millsap, Billy Bob's In Fort Worth
- Nov. 15..... Alabama, Tarrant County Convention Center In Fort Worth
- Nov. 15..... Crystal Gayle and Eddie Rabbit, Reunion Arena In Dallas
- Nov. 27..... Nazareth, Trapeze, and Billy Thorpe, Dallas County Convention Center
- Nov. 29..... Grand Funk Railroad, Wintergarden In Dallas
- Dec. 2..... Dionel, at the Agora In Dallas
- Dec. 7..... Earth, Wind, and Fire, In Austin



Mini Concert

PHIL DUCKETT BAND

In the MCC Student Center
Friday, Nov. 13
10 a.m.

Members of the Starlighters



Sponsored by Student Government

Ladies win three straight; take Lassie Fall Classic crown

By Amy Neal

Though up against tough competition, the speedy MCC Highlassies pulled out three games and won the Lassie Classic.

The tournament was held Nov. 4-6 at the Highlands Gym. Other teams were South Plains, Temple, Kilgore, Henderson, Odessa, Howard, and Panola.

MCC won its opening game Wednesday night against South Plains, 74-65. The 'Lassies fell behind in the first half, but showed South Plains their power by making a strong comeback in the second half.

Sophomore Felice Lewis was the high scorer with 22

points. Jackie Jones, sophomore, had a dazzling first half, scoring 13 of her 19 points in the first 20 minutes of action.

In the opening game Wednesday, Henderson beat Temple, 62-57. Next, Odessa and Kilgore battled out in an exciting double overtime with Odessa finally edging out Kilgore, 77-73. Panola, tournament champion for the past two years, beat Howard, 55-47.

Thursday night, the 'Lassies won over Panola Junior College, 58-50. Shari Miller and Kay Williams each scored 16 points with Jones scoring 14.

Also on Thursday, Temple

shut out Kilgore, 72-58. South Plains got by Howard, 61-57. Odessa defeated Henderson, 71-56.

On the final day of the tournament, Kilgore edged past Howard for seventh place, 67-66. In overtime for consolation, South Plains whipped Temple, 68-61. For third place, Henderson beat Panola, 65-59.

The Highlassies played Odessa for the championship

game Friday night at 8 p.m. The 'Lassies played a fantastic first half.

Coach Charlotte Mason said, "They played better basketball the first half than I've ever seen. I just have never seen a better half. They really kept their composure."

At the end of the half, MCC led Odessa, 42-24. But in the second half, the Highlassies lost a strong lead. After a few slips, the team

regained its star quality.

"We had a big lead, then lost it. We used every trick in the book to get it back," said Mason.

Tough 'Lassies cracked the whip and brought out a 76-65 victory.

Jones led the MCC scoring with 25 points. Milier and Lewis each scored 12. Dana Locke scored 10 points, Debbie James, 8. Kay Williams added 7 points. Olga Mar-

tinez had 2. Williams had 8 rebounds; Locke had 6.

Miller said, "It was a real physical game. We played great the first half. But we let up the second half. They caught up with us, but then we pulled together."

"There were a lot of tough teams in the tournament. I'm really proud we did so good. But it's just the beginning of the season. We still need a lot of work," said Miller.

Netters take Navarro Invitational

In their second tournament of the season, MCC took a road trip to Corsicana where they participated in the Navarro Fall Invitational.

The Men's team dominated play throughout the singles matches with MCC's Don Woods and Ronen Graziani winning their respective flights. In their second tournament of the year the men's squad set up yet another all-Highlander Singles final.

Ed Stricker went all the way through the draw to the finals of the first flight singles where he met teammate Don Woods who defeated him 6-4, 6-2, to take the title. Tom Adams lost to Sterns of Temple in the second round 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, in a close, hard-fought, three-set match. Don "Slugger" Woods swept through the tourney's draw to an eventual singles championship with his defeat of Stricker in the finals. Richard Tatum played his best tournament of the young season, as he cruised through his matches to the finals of the second flight where he was defeated by teammate Graziani 6-1, 7-6.

Jimmy LaRoe met defeat at the hands of Tatum in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-1. Don Ingerson was defeated by Sloss of Temple in the round 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, in a three set thriller. Ronen Graziani aggressively stormed into the finals of the second flight by crushing Malone of Grayson 6-0, 6-0, to set up his eventual confrontation with teammate Tatum in the finals. Oscar Villarreal was defeated by Graziani in the third round 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In Men's Doubles action, the team of Adams-Woods

blazed their own trail through to the finals and won the championship 6-2, 6-4, defeating Fortenberry-Pearce of Weatherford.

LaRoe-Tatum, the "Dynamic Duo," were defeated by Woods-Adams in the fourth round 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in a tough three-set slug-fest. The tandem of Villarreal-Stricker were defeated in the second round by Khan-Martiniz of Mary Hardin-Baylor 0-6, 6-2, 3-6.

Women's Singles action saw Cheryl Oxley defeated in the third round by Castillo of Kilgore, 6-0, 7-5. Gina Gisting also lost in the third to Selby of Mary Hardin-Baylor, 6-3, 6-4. Elda Salinas lost in the second round to Molina of Kilgore, 6-4, 6-0. And Kim Alston led the ladies by making it to the semi-finals before falling to Molina of Kilgore, 6-2, 6-1.

In Ladies' Doubles, Salinas-Alston lost in the second round to Huerta-McMahon of Kilgore, 6-0, 6-3. The team of Gisting-Oxley lost in the semi-finals to Hendrix-Box of Kilgore, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

MCC will long be remembered by Navarro Tennis authorities after the men's team took an overwhelming 33 points to second place Temple's sixteen. The Ladies' team took second in their division with eight points, compared to first-place Kilgore, who finished with nineteen points.

"We just played great," said MCC Tennis Coach Carmaek Berryman. "We dominated play during the Navarro tourney, taking all but one of the six men's trophies. It seemed our only competition for our players were their own teammates."

Campus Nurse finds fitness in 'roadwork'

For most people, the idea of getting up at the crack of dawn and running four and one-half miles is depressing, if not, it's downright crazy.

But Caroline Rodabough, MCC's campus nurse, does just that, and she still has the energy left over to say, "I love jogging."

Rodabough, small and slim, (and getting smaller)

jogs daily from her home near Richfield to the MCC Student Center. So far, she has only missed one day in seven weeks of running, and she is understandably proud of her "feat."

"At first," says Rodabough, "I was running a neighborhood route, and it was so boring." But now that she has somewhere to go,

Rodabough enjoys jogging.

Many runners experience "runner's high", a euphoric feeling that rushes over the runner after a "good" run. Rodabough laughs, and says, "I don't really know what a runner's high is, but I do feel more alert, sharper. I definitely feel more fit."

Although Rodabough diets during the week, she has lost

only 4 pounds. "I really expected to lose more weight," she said, "but I have lost a few inches."

Asked if the slight weight loss had deterred her from running, Rodabough responded, "no, I enjoy jogging, and I've set a goal to jog every day. Jogging gives me time to think; it is a good time just to sort things out."

81-82 MCC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				
November				
11	Navarro	There	6 p.m.	
13	Navarro	MCC	6 p.m.	
16	Tyler	There		
17	Temple	There	5:30 p.m.	
19, 20, 21	Howard College Tournament	Big Springs		
23	Tarleton	There	7 p.m.	
December				
*1	Cisco	There	6 p.m.	
5	Weatherford	MCC	6 p.m.	
7	Hill	There	6 p.m.	
10	Cooke	There	6 p.m.	
January				
	Possible game or scrimmage January 8th or 9th			
13	Grayson	There	6 p.m.	
16	Open			
18	Ranger	There	6 p.m.	
21	TSTI	MCC	6 p.m.	
25	SWCC	MCC	6 p.m.	
28	Cisco	MCC	6 p.m.	
February				
1	Weatherford	There	6 p.m.	
4	Hill	MCC	6 p.m.	
8	Cooke	MCC	6 p.m.	
11	Grayson	MCC	6 p.m.	
13	Western Texas	Snyder	6 p.m.	
18	Ranger	MCC	6 p.m.	
22	TSTI	MCC	6 p.m.	
25	SWCC	There	6 p.m.	

MCC MEN'S BASKETBALL 1981-82				
Nov. 10	Tues.	Blinn College	MCC	
Nov. 12	Thurs.	Temple Jr. College	MCC	
Nov. 13	Fri.	Henderson County	MCC	
Nov. 16	Mon.	Tyler Jr. College	Tyler	
Nov. 17	Tues.	Temple Jr. College	Temple	
Nov. 20	Fri.	MCC Classic — MCC, TSTI, Temple, Western		
Nov. 21	Sat.	Texas, Wharton, North Lake	MCC	
Nov. 27	Fri.	Henderson County Classic — HCJC, MCC,	Athens	
Nov. 28	Sat.	Ranger, Blinn, Cisco, SWCC		
*Dec. 2	Wed.	Cisco Jr. College	Cisco	
*Dec. 5	Sat.	Weatherford College	MCC	
*Dec. 7	Mon.	Hill Jr. College	Hillsboro	
*Dec. 10	Thurs.	Cooke County College	Gainesville	
*Jan. 8	Fri.	Navarro Classic	Corsicana	
*Jan. 9	Sat.	Navarro Classic		
*Jan. 13	Wed.	Grayson College	Denison	
*Jan. 16	Sat.	Northwood Institute	MCC	
*Jan. 18	Mon.	Ranger College	Ranger	
*Jan. 21	Thurs.	TSTI	MCC	
*Jan. 25	Mon.	Southwest Christian College	MCC	
*Jan. 28	Thurs.	Cisco Jr. College	MCC	
*Feb. 1	Mon.	Weatherford College	Weatherford	
*Feb. 4	Thurs.	Hill Jr. College	MCC	
*Feb. 8	Mon.	Cooke County College	MCC	
*Feb. 11	Thurs.	Grayson College	MCC	
*Feb. 15	Mon.	Northwood Institute	DeSoto	
*Feb. 18	Thurs.	Ranger Jr. College	MCC	
*Feb. 22	Mon.	TSTI	MCC	
*Feb. 25	Thurs.	Southwest Christian College	Terrell	

*North Texas Junior College Conference. All home games 7:30 p.m.

'Canoeing and Camping' cruises Guadalupe

By Mark Edwards

It started off warm and humid for the HPE 127 canoeing and camping trip down the Guadalupe River. This only lasted for about an hour, however, the winds shifted and it was wet and cold from then on.

The group left Friday, Oct. 30, around 3 p.m. for Canyon Lake, located about 40 miles northeast of San Antonio. The group camped at Canyon Lake, and after a short while the campers began to set up their shelters out of plastic tarps. Thirty minutes later the first sprinkles of rain were felt. Eighteen hours later they were still watching the sprinkles fall.

The next plan for the campers was to set up a nice fire but there was no dry wood to be found. One charcoal grill and a Coleman stove kept the group from freezing to death.

Fourteen tough students stuck it out with their leader and coach, Ray Murray, Sandra Stroud, Joanna Beatty, Don Osborne, Laura Anderson, Mitch Norlie, Scott Ferguson, James Hill, Terry Barton, Randy Vernon, Roger Meek, David Picha, Paul Rahaman, and Bret Haynes. Unfortunately, the only three women that went

on the trip had troubles. They noticed their plastic covering was not working, because of a problem with holes in them. They became very wet, but pulled through anyway.

The next morning they enjoyed a nice breakfast, eating biscuits and sausage. One student ate chili. The rain made it difficult to eat breakfast. Nothing was dry!

Coach Murray said that next year the group will be sure to carry ample charcoal. Rain and steep canyons along the Guadalupe River increased flooding possibilities. The Army Corps Engineers began shutting down the water flow out of the dam. This slight rain delayed the group for two hours before going on further in the journey. The group found a safe place to stay, they didn't really know where to go because one place would be flooding and another wouldn't.

'we were yelling from the roller-coaster'

"The canyon area is the most beautiful area I have ever seen, with huge cypress trees 500 feet high. The view is green year-round. The streams and rivers stayed at about 65 degrees with brown trout swimming through the waves," Coach Murray said.

Some of the class members went flowing down the river backwards. This was an accident though, Murray admitted that he became wet too, but would not comment on whether he capsized or not.

Saturday evening, which was Halloween, the whole class went trick or treating to the nearest restaurant. After eating, the group went back for more adventures on the Guadalupe River.

"Some of the rapids were very exciting. We were yelling from the roller-coaster like rapids. Some students

were quite sore with bruises, scratches and many aches, but most students wanted to go back the next weekend," Murray explained.

Murray said that the largest problem they faced was finding a parking place. "The trip was inexpensive and fun, all the students had to bring was their food," Murray said.



The MCC Cheerleaders performed during the first pep rally of the year, November 4, in the HPE gymnasium. They are (standing) Janie Whitt, Debra Comtola, Michael Tucker, and on the floor Karla Kaska, Sandyinton, cheerleader sponsor in the background (Photo by Laverty)

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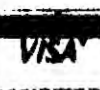
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EDITORIAL

Walker should educate Marines

By Eric Ellis

If you are in professor Dan Walker's Logic 351, this article may be all you need to know.

You can throw away your textbooks and ditch all of your notes. You may even drop the course if you want. As anyone with an ounce of snap knows, there are only three kinds of logic.

They are: (1) Good Logic, (2) Mediocre Logic, and (3) Poor Logic. The latter is sometimes (artificially) subdivided into another category: (4) Extremely Poor Logic.

Good logic can be equated with "common sense." For example, Walker requires his students to turn in a logic file. For those of you not in Walker's class, a file is a collection of fallacies, syllogisms, and other miscellaneous meanderings.

Anyway, if you want to make an "A" on the file, you will have to collect 118 examples. If you want a "B" you will have to collect a minimum of 56 examples. Good logic, if used fully, would have you halfway finished by now (or least to number 16).

Mediocre logic is similar to good logic; however, in mediocre logic, the premises may be weak or the conclusion unfounded.

For example, after the 1977 bludgeoning death of Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure, the Marine Corps determined that perhaps they were a bit excessive in their demands on recruits. Consequently, new guidelines for training were established.

(1) Drill instructors were no longer to put their hands on a recruit (what about feet?). (2) Recruits were no longer to be worked more than 80 hours per week, (3) Recruits were to be given one free hour each evening (one free Hour?)

Poor logic is unique in that it requires no effort whatsoever to be produced. All one must do is become excessively emotional or forget to think.

Poor logic is exemplified by 34-year-old Sgt. Roger Rolly's remark that, "Some of the older types (DI's) really resented the (previously mentioned) changes. They said, "There goes the Marine Corps, down the drain."

But there are other examples of poor logic.

For instance, there are Myth-of Logical thinking types.

As by Marine Col. Gary Wilder describes, "As soon as he (DI) saw a recruit slipping, he increased the physical and mental stress. Then the recruit got special attention and, of course, when he finally slipped or broke, the DI said, "I knew it. I found one."

And so it was. And so it is.

In a final, glaring example of extremely poor logic, one of the "few good men" of the Marine Corps, General W. H. Rice, commented after the drowning of Pvt. Randall Christian in training: "The line between a recruit who is having some difficulty in the water-but who has a good potential to successfully continue training--and a recruit who is in danger of drowning, is quite fine."

Obviously, Rice should enroll in Professor Walker's class. he might learn a few good things.

Letter to the Editor

On the subject of Angel Dust, although "horrifying cases" may be stated in "highly emotional and manipulative language," does that mean that these instances are less horrifying because of the language?

I do not take issue with the possibility that a U.S. Senator may be using this drug problem for political gain. What I take issue with is what seems to be the idea that, because a politician used "highly emotional and manipulative language", to describe a problem, the real issue seems to be the politician, not the problem.

Yes, those who are ignorant will continue to

allow their own biases to distort the facts, or ignore them. This will not change the fact, however, that the use of PCP has been shown to cause psychotic reactions in humans and has been banned from use on humans.

I think that the editors would be serving the school community better if they were to deplore the manner in which a U.S. Senator presented these facts, and then present an alternative presentation which would avoid the pitfalls of the Senator's news release.

David Ferguson
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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of the Highland Herald are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed to be printed. Deliver letters to the Student Publications office or the Highland Herald mailbox in the Student Center.

'Stones cast spell on skeptical student

By Tim Isaacks

Some time in the mid-1960's, I was flipping the TV channels (probably looking for "Batman") when I came upon part of a press interview with the Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger.

Apparently "Satisfaction" was popular at the time, because a woman reporter raised her hand and asked, "Mr. Jagger, would you say you are satisfied with..." I couldn't hear the rest of her question because other reporters were chuckling at the pun.

Jagger smiled and must have said something terribly witty because everyone laughed some more.

The incident left an impression on me. It was the first time I'd seen makeup on a man.

I've never kept up with rock n' roll, nor have I suffered any for it. I didn't know the Beatles had split up until there was talk of them reuniting for the Bicentennial. My favorite group was the Carpenters.

But this past Halloween weekend, as the result of a lengthy practical joke (quite another story), I found myself sitting in the Cotton Bowl with 80,000 other people, attending my first concert after

20 long years of concert celibacy.

It was beautiful November first, but I was grumpy.

Through the Fabulous Thunderbirds (a silly punk-rock band), and ZZ Top (who convinced me that I did not like Rock n' Roll), I sat in the smokey haze and grumbled.

Finally, after a boring two-hour lull following ZZ Top, the long-awaited main event, the Rolling Stones, strode onto stage. Then Mick Jagger made his appearance. Jagger didn't stroll. He bounced onto the stage.

After the first three numbers, I leaned over to my lawyer brother, who was jumping up and down like a maniac, and whispered (or rather shouted over the noise) that I was not impressed.

But even I was beginning to admit (to myself) that Jagger was fascinating. The Stones are a good band, but it's Jagger who made the show. He wore a tailored Dallas Cowboys uniform, which he exchanged for other Rock star fashions throughout the show.

The stage was set up in the South end-zone, with arms extending down the side lines to the east and west audiences. Jagger pranced from one

side to the other. The crowd went wild.

That's when "charisma" popped into my mind. Jagger is extremely charismatic. Throughout the songs, he never stopped moving wildly about. He exuded raw, controlled energy, and directed it to each individual.

I stood up and clapped (and even cheered) every time he fireballed over to our side of the stadium.

For the encore, Jagger performed a ground-shaking "Satisfaction." I really helped the band out on that one, croaking every word in harmony. I have to agree with the advertisement: the Rolling Stones are the best rock n' roll group in the whole world.

Finally, the group performed "Jumping-Jack Flash." An ecstatic Cotton Bowl Crowd was on its feet.

Editor's notebook

By Julie Cain

Individual Retirement Accounts have been around since approximately 1977.

The IRA is a plan to help people set up their individual retirement.

President Ronald Reagan brought the idea up again.

"Under the new law, any worker can contribute to an IRA, beginning Jan. 1, 1982, even if a person is already covered by a company retirement plan," said Richard J. Stricof, a writer for U.S. News and World Report.

Americans can accumulate a lot of money for their retirement. For instance, a husband and wife, both 39,

can put away \$2,000 each. They can get a \$4,000 tax deduction on their joint income tax return for that year.

The IRA income earned will not be taxable until they withdraw the money for retirement. If they invest \$4,000 a year at 14 percent annual interest, they will have \$272,000 by the time they're 65.

Any qualified individual who can spare \$2,000 should start an account. The only drawback is inflation. If the inflation rate continues at 10 percent per year, and the cost of living also continues to rise, \$272,000 will not be worth what it is today.

Mock disaster drill aids readiness capability

By Debbie Cownover

"This is University High. We've found three students on the north side of the main building. They look dead. We need help over here right away."

This message is one of the many "mock" test messages reported to emergency services on Oct. 26 during "Operation Downwind," an emergency drill in Waco.

Local hospitals, in cooperation with the Civil Defense/Emergency Management and other local emergency agencies, conducted this mock emergency exercise.

Police, Fire, School, and American Radio Relay League Operators participated. Hospitals were tested on their ability to respond to an emergency situation.

The simulated emergency began with the fabricated story that an 18-wheeler topping I-35 at 18th Street had jackknifed and whipped across the access road into a fence at a propane storage area. The truck's pressurized storage tank was punctured. Large amounts of anhydrous ammonia leaked out.

Prisoner eats own words

By Judi Sleja

A Houston robbery suspect apparently felt bad about giving police a confession, so he ate his own words.

Police say the suspect gave a written confession to a robbery and was returned to his cell.

Several hours later he told investigators he wanted a soda pop and a chance to correct his statement. Police gave the man the piece of paper so he could point out the mistake.

They say he then ripped off his signature, wadded the statement up, and ate it, using the soda to wash it down.

Police did not try to stop the suspect. They have other incriminating evidence.

At 1:23 p.m., the ammonia hit the air, forming a vapor cloud. Possessing a toxic chemical and a pungent odor, the cloud drifted towards University High on Northeast winds of 15-20 mile per hour, according to the mock story.

At 1:26 p.m., a cab driver was caught inside. The truck cab caught fire. The Fire Department was notified.

As the cloud drifted, it reached University High. Several P.E. students began to suffer from symptoms of the dangerous chemical gas. Police and other emergency

agencies were notified in the next step of the mock drill.

At 1:35 p.m., an ambulance arrived to transport students. The ambulance requested mass transportation to deliver the students.

Two city transit buses arrived to pick up injured students. One bus loaded 27 and the other took 20 to local hospitals.

At 1:48 p.m., the University High School principal found three students overcome by fumes on the north end of the main building. The students are later pronounced D.O.A. (Dead On Arrival),

according to the simulated plan.

At 2 p.m., an ambulance arrived with a truck driver at Providence Hospital. The driver was pronounced D.O.A.

At 2:05 p.m., the Fire Commander reported that the situation was now under control.

Operation Downwind concluded at 2:30 p.m. By the end of the mock drill, there had been four simulated fatalities, 47 simulated injuries and an unsimulated share of confusion among participants.

FALL 1981 FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE		
Classes	Exam Day	Exam Time
DAY SCHEDULE		
MWF 8:00-8:50	Monday, December 14	8:00-10:15
9:00-9:50	Monday, December 14	8:00-10:15
10:00-10:50	Wednesday, December 16	10:45-1:00
11:10-12:00	Wednesday, December 16	10:45-1:00
12:15-1:05	Monday, December 14	2:00-4:15
1:15- 2:05	Wednesday, December 16	2:00- 4:15
TT 8:00-9:15	Tuesday, December 15	8:00-10:15
9:25-10:40	Thursday, December 17	8:00-10:15
10:50-12:05	Tuesday, December 15	10:45- 1:00
12:15- 1:30	Tuesday, December 15	10:45- 1:00
1:40- 2:55	Thursday, December 17	2:00- 4:15
SATURDAY	Saturday, December 12	9:00-11:15
OTHER DAY CLASSES	Thursday, December 17	2:00-4:15
EVENING SCHEDULE		
Classes meeting only one night per week	6:45-9:00 on regular meeting night during December 14-17	
MW Classes 5:20-6:35 6:45-8:00 8:20-9:35	M, W Dec. 14 and 16 Monday, December 14 Wednesday, December 16	5:20-6:35 6:45-9:00 6:45-9:00
TT Classes 5:20-6:35 6:45-8:00 8:20-9:35	T, TH, Dec. 15 and 17* Tuesday, December 15 Thursday, December 17	5:20-6:35 6:45-9:00 6:45-9:00