

MCC Receives Reading Program Grant

MCC has received a \$54,020 Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant for a "Right to Read" program.

Funds will be used to teach reading to adults who cannot read above the fourth grade level. It will serve persons in McLennan, Falls, Bosque and Hill counties.

Statistics show that there are 18,219 persons in this four-county area who are unable to read above the fourth grade level. However, the program will reach only a small

percentage of those people, said Tom Ridlehuber, director of the program.

"When you take a 35 to 40 year old adult who for years has shielded himself and the world from the fact that he can't read, it is difficult to get him to admit that he can't read," said Ridlehuber.

"Right to Read" tutoring will be done on a one-to-one basis. All tutors will be volunteers.

"We're going to make this as easy as possible," said

Ridlehuber. "All tutoring will be done in the person's neighborhood—in churches, schools or community centers. Some tutoring will be done in the student's home. For example, we once had a person in a similar program whose neighbor volunteered to be his tutor. Whenever we can pair a student and volunteer this way, we will."

All students in the program will be tested and a prescription made for their

reading needs, Ridlehuber said. Testing will be done by MCC Reading Lab personnel on a one-to-one basis. Tutors will then be taught what to do with each prescription.

"Tutors don't even have to have a high school degree, in fact we probably will have some high school students to volunteer," said Ridlehuber. "They must be dedicated."

Tutors will be trained by Helen Bergen of the MCC Reading Lab.

Ridlehuber is expecting 394 students, and needs at least that many volunteers to be tutors.

"Right to Read" is being funded in three other Texas schools: Texas A&I in King'sville, Houston Community College and Corpus Christi Independent School District.

The program has never been tried before, said Ridlehuber, and is being initiated on a three year basis.

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Student Government Officers are (from left to right), Treasurer Carol Kirkland, Secretary Carol Degrate, President Roxanne Money, Vice-President Mike Kelley, and Parliamentarian Albert Apel. The new vice-president and 18 representatives were sworn-in at the first Student Government meeting Monday.

Voter Apathy Hits Campus

Student Government and Cheerleader election voters proved to be in the minority at MCC.

MCC has about 2,000 students attending day classes, and out of that number about 371 students voted in the elections last Thursday and Friday. Don Bynum, director of student services, said it was an average turnout but does not reflect the interest students should have for their representatives.

The new Student Government vice-president is Mike Kelley, a freshman from McGregor.

The 18 representatives elected are Joey Brem, Dale Britt, Cindy Burt, Carlene Ditto, Darlene Ditto, Mark Henson, Randy Hurley, and Laura Langford.

Others are Melinda Laufenburg, Martha

McConnell, Joe Martinez, Carol Mitchell, Tammy Proffer, Leslie Rathman, Sherri Rhea, Paula Roerick, Bernard Rohde, and Phyllis Roddy.

The newly elected vice-president and representatives were sworn-in at the first Student Government meeting Monday.

President Wilbur A. Ball, attended the meeting and extended his congratulations. He spoke to the group with high hopes of success for the 1976-77 school year.

Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of student services, and Cheryl Gliddon, director of public information, were also guest speakers at the meeting.

The 1976-77 cheerleaders are Leigh Ann Adams, Susan Boyett, Carol Mitchell, Paula Roerick, and Wendy Sommer.

Work Study Students Get Pay Raise

Work study students received a raise of 20 cents an hour which became effective Aug. 30. The work study wage prior to Aug. had been \$2 an hour. The wage increase is funded by the regular work study program which is 20 per cent college funded and 80 per cent federal funded.

"A special rate of \$2.30 per clock hour is authorized for certain positions, provided that students with the zed skills d o m p e t e c i e s required for the positions are employed," said Dr. LaVerne WONG, DEAN OF STUDENT SERVICES.

The zed positions include darkroom technician, photographer, data terms and administrative security services.

The last raise that the work studies received was Aug. 25, 1975, said Cathy Dominguez, director of placement.

Students interested in obtaining one of the work study

jobs listed below should contact the placement office on the third floor of the Student Center, said Miss nguez.

Work studz students will be receiving their first wage increase with rchecks Friday. Insert A.

Following isalist of jobs that-most critically need to be dilled.

Art Department - models; MWF 8:00 - 9:50; and TTh 9:25 - 12:05, 1:00 - 4:00.

Physical Plant - needed to work in general service, central utilities, grounds maintenance, and building maintenance.

Cafeteria - oaintenance of dining area in student center. 3Photographers for STADENT Publications and c Informations.

Drama Department - costume shop manager and student to work in house and publicity.

Developmental English - MWF 8:00 - 9:00, 11:00 - 12:00.

TTh 9:25 - 10:40, 12:15 - 1:30.

Off-campus jobs: 414 - Janitor needed- 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Mon. - Fri. and Sat. morning, 20 hrs. per week. 2.30 per hour.

414 Janitor needed 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and Sat. morning, 20 hrs. per week. \$2.30 per hour.

426 Deliveryman 1:00 - 5:00

p.m. must have own transportation Mon. - Fri. \$2.30. 435 Telephone Collections 5:00 - 9:00 Mon. - Fri. \$2.50 per hour.

436 Office asst. typing skill required. Work mab of 16 hrs. a week \$2.30 an hour. Must meet income criteria.

437 Cashier-Counter Help - \$2.00 hr. Mon. - Friday, 11:00 -

1:30 or until 5:00 p.m.

438 Cashier \$2.30 hr. Mon. - Friday (may also work weekends) afternoon hours.

439 Deliveryman \$2.30 hr. Approximately 20 hours each week. Must be able to work between hrs. of 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Highlanders Finish First In Sherman Golf Tournament

The Highlander golf team won the Grayson County Jr. College golf tournament yesterday with a 54 hole total score of 891. The tournament was held at the Tanglewood Country Club in Sherman. Sophomore Jack Twedell was the individual medal

winner, carting a two over par score of 218. Bobby Heath finished third at 223, David Sann ended up fourth at 224. Other Highlander scores showed Freshmen Dave Davis seventh at 227 and Kirby Hall eighth at 228. "I was real pleased, we

played real well winning by thirty strokes. It was a good effort since it was our first tournament," said coach Jimmy Clayton.

Weatherford finished second and Henderson finished third.

Candidates Survive Debate

By Randy Chenot

There were not many surprises in the first presidential debate held in Philadelphia Thursday night, but President Ford and challenger Jimmy Carter both came out swinging.

President Ford criticized Carter's performance as a governor of Georgia and accused Carter of being vague on reducing unemployment. Ford also accused the Democratic candidate of switching his position on tax reform.

Carter accused Ford of a last minute switch of his position on the federal budget and of backtracking on promised tax cuts. He also said the President had added \$120 billion to the federal debt in his two years in the White House and had doubled the number of unemployed Americans.

The two fielded questions from a panel of three reporters and responded to each other's answers.

It was estimated that as many as 100 million people would watch the first of three scheduled Presidential debates on television. Both candidates for the White House took the opportunity to hammer away at their favorite campaign themes.

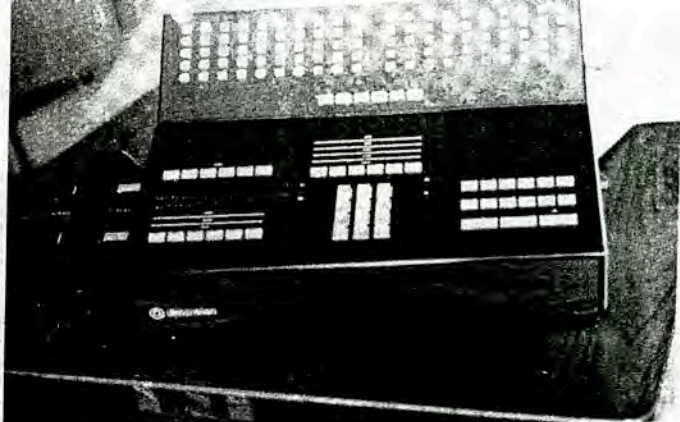
The President called for more tax cuts, for both individuals and corporations, to stimulate the economy and therefore cut unemployment. He also called for an addition of new programs he said are need to improve the quality of life for Americans.

Carter said the government is "a mess" and needs a new approach and reorganization similar to his changes in the Georgia state government. He called for federal programs to reduce unemployment to three per cent by the end of his four years in office.

Ford said Carter has failed to endorse the so called "full employment" Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

Carter said it was difficult for Ford to explain the difference between the President's pardon of Nixon and his failure to pardon draft resisters.

They ended with prepared summary statements after a 28 minute technical delay. Carter told the American people that they are the country's greatest resource, and it is possible to have a government that is as good as the people of the country.



DIMENSION CONSOLE-MCC switchboard operators will soon be working with a smaller piece of equipment. The new "Dimension" telephone system is currently being installed.

MCC Counselors Visit Area High Schools

"Look before you leap" is the advice given to young high school students this fall from MCC counselors. Eight out of 17 high schools have been visited already by the counselors offering information to students about various programs and activities offered at MCC.

Keith Geisler, Hazel Martin, and Sandra Rosemore are the three counselors who are visiting the schools this year. Other counselors and faculty members also visit

occasionally, advising students on particular courses and classes.

Catalogs providing information on new classes, financial aid applications and pamphlets describing campus activities are all made available to the student.

Geisler said they have met with only Junior and Senior students in the past, but are beginning to meet with the Sophomores this year in order to make them aware of what prerequisites they may need to

complete high school. Many interested Seniors arrange later appointments in order to talk with the counselors individually.

Schools and the dates the counselors will visit them this year are:

Three last Mondays, Waco High, Jefferson Moore, Midway, Richfield, La Vega and West; Oct. 4, Marlin Russell, Mart, Axtell; Oct. 11, Robinson, Lorena, Moody, McGregor and University; and Oct. 18, Vanguard and Reicher.

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DPMC, Epsilon Delta Pi Elect Officers

The Data Processing Management Club (DPMC) and Epsilon Delta Pi elected officers for the 1976-77 school year.

DPMC elected the following officers: Florence Manning, president; Colleen Shelburne,

vice-president; Suanne Tucker, secretary; Janice Franklin, treasurer; and Jean Voss, Inter-Club Council representative.

The club is planning a field trip to the Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA) near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport. The FAA controls air traffic for the Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico area through the use of

computers.

Epsilon Delta Pi, honor society for the computer sciences, elected the following officers: Colleen Shelburne, president; Florence Manning, vice-president; Carol Lehann, secretary-treasurer; and Janice Franklin, grand chapter representative. The club's sponsor is Jeannie Darnell, data processing instructor.

LVN Exam Date Set

Test dates for the Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude for Vocational Nursing Examination have been set.

The three-hour examination will be given Oct. 11 and 29, Nov. 9 and 24 and Dec. 16 on campus at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

A \$2.50 registration fee is required in advance of the desired testing date. Registration for the examination can be completed at the Counseling Office in the Student Center.

Along with other program requirements, the test is required of Vocational Nursing students before class enrollment. The next Vocational Nursing class will begin in February.

director of Student Services. The opportunity to use the pool will continue only with the support of the students, said Bynum.

OEA Organizes

The first meeting of the Office Education Association (OEA) was Monday. The following officers were elected: Debra Arndt, president; Nellie McCauley, vice-president; Pam Hudson, secretary; Susie Moore, treasurer; Patricia Warneke, historian-reporter; Delmarene Owen, parliamentarian; and Sidney Allen, sergeant-at-arms.

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Pool Open On Trial Basis

The MCC pool will be open at the activity hour on M-W-F for students who wish to take advantage of the facility. For further information contact

Miss Pearl Garcia HPE, instructor or Don Bynum,

calendar

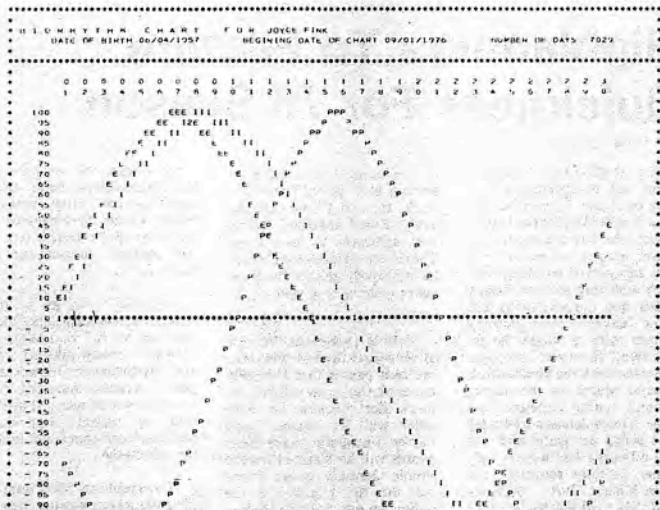
Wednesday, Sept. 29

Circle K at 10 a.m. in the Highlander Room

Sigma Delta Phi at 10 a.m. in LA 206

Tennis Intramurals begin at 10 a.m.

Clubs Chart Student Biorythms



Biorhythm chart done by the Data Processing Management Club.

The biorhythmic chart says that today will be an emotionally good day, but it will be a bad day both physically and intellectually.

A biorhythm is a chart of a person's emotional, physical and intellectual rhythm through a 30 day period. The chart is plotted on a scale with zero in the middle and 100 plus and minus. Plus days are considered to be good days while minus days are bad days.

The theory behind biorhythms is that at the beginning moment of birth all human lives move in predictable waves, one's birthdate effects his biorhythmic chart.

On the first Monday of October, November and December, the Data Processing Management Club and Epsilon Delta Pi will have booths set up in the Student Center and Applied Science Building where any student can pay 50c for a chart of one month.

In the 1880's Herman Swoboda, a University of Vienna psychologist, and Wilhelm Fleiss, a Berlin physician, discovered the emotional and physical areas of biorhythms. Alfred Teltscher a Austrian engineering professor, discovered the intellectual biorhythm.

Kenneth Burkehalter, director of computer sciences and data processing instructor, brought the idea of plotting biorhythmic charts to MCC from Texarkana Community College where he worked with the charts.

Burkehalter, a former justice of the peace, used the charts to do a biorhythmic survey of eight suicide cases that he had ruled on. He discovered that five of the eight deaths had occurred when the person's emotional cycle was on the zero line.

Several airline companies have their pilots' charts done and will not let their pilots fly on days when their emotional cycle is low.

Center Displays Sculpture

An exhibition of soft sculptures and drawings by Gillian Bradshaw-Smith opens Saturday at The Art Center.

Miss Bradshaw-Smith, who lives in New York City, will be in Waco this week-end for the member's preview of the exhibition Friday evening from 6 to 8. Sunday at 3 p.m., she will discuss her works at a gallery talk. This event is open to the public.

"Mysterious menageries: Barnum & Bailey gone mad; a zoological garden in a foggy old nightmare" is how "The New York Times" described Miss Bradshaw-Smith's most in Waco this weekend for the

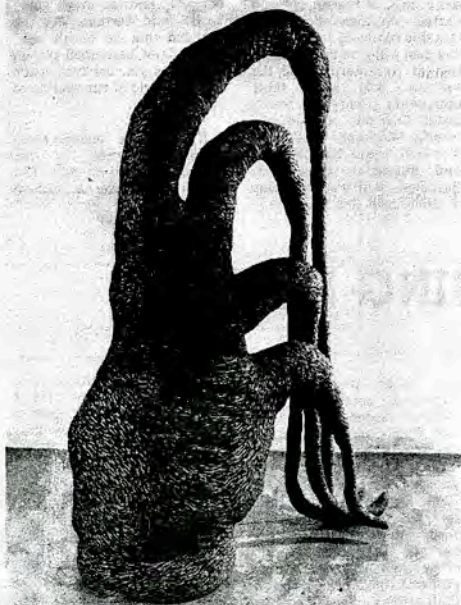
recent solo exhibition in New York.

The objects in this imaginary jungle are large, free standing stuffed canvases. In addition to the 9 curving, tenacled, elephantine soft sculptures, the exhibition also includes eleven monochromatic drawings of the "creatures."

Born in India and educated in England, Miss Bradshaw-Smith came to the United States in 1963. After spending 3 years in Dallas, she moved to New York where she has pursued a dual career as a sculptor and toy designer. Although her recent sculptures

and drawings have not been shown in the Southwest, many are familiar with her widely distributed toy designs known as the Possum Trot Collection.

This is the second in a series of 3 exhibitions of New York artists. Partially funded by the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, the artists were chosen because of their work in media not frequently seen in Texas. The drawings and sculptures of Miss Bradshaw-Smith will be on view through October.



NESSIE? No, the Loch Ness Monster hasn't been caught. The "creature" pictured above is an example of Gillian Bradshaw-Smith's soft-sculpture, to be exhibited at the Art Center.



GOING BANANAS—Though banana trees on campus are bearing fruit, none of it will ripen before the trees are removed for winter. Banana trees go through a dormant period in winter, during which they do not grow, said Janis Jackson biology instructor. The trees will be dug up before winter and stored in the greenhouse until spring, when they will be replanted.

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Highlanders To Feature Quickness For 76 Season

By Roger Busby

The Highlander basketball team will be sporting a new look this year. Luckily for the fans, it should be for the better.

Big John Derrick, one of the better leapers around a year ago, has moved on along with such other big men as Skippy Black and Carlos Blackwood. This leaves coach Johnny Carter with a slight height problem. However, he does welcome back the number four ranked scorer in the nation among junior colleges last year. Vinnie Johnson averaged 27.4 points per game and was the offensive key a year ago. Other notables returning are Glen Minnix, Burt Burrows and "EZ" Ed Marshall.

The new look will therefore come in two areas. Without the notable big rebounder of the John Derrick mold, the Highlanders will be relying on quickness. Vinnie Johnson will, of course, supply most of that quickness. However, he should receive plenty of help from new recruits Angelo Grimes, Larry Johnson, and Sam Worthen.

quickness is a hidden quality." He is a 6'-5" guard from New York. He and Vinnie Johnson have played together during past summers in New York. This is very notable, since both have played together for three years prior to this year.

"Sam is a very unselfish type of player, a finesse-type. He's the best passer that I've ever coached. Our team will be a lot more alert because he is so quick with his passes," said Carter. Undoubtedly, many of his passes will be directed toward Vinnie Johnson whom many call the No. 1 guard in the nation among junior colleges.

"Vinnie is a strength-type of player. He's very aggressive. You get him the ball, and he'll score most of the time," said Carter. He also emphasized that this combo of Johnson and Worthen will give the team the best of both worlds, and the variety will give their opponents plenty to worry about. This duo, aligned with strong shooting, "EZ" Ed Marshall, mean Glen Minnix, and defensive whiz Burt Burrows will produce plenty of excitement this season.

Even with the excitement, the Highlanders have their work cut out. They have to follow a team performance of last year that meant a trip to the national tournament in Kansas.

"My goal is to go to the national tournament again this year and win it," said Johnson. "I wasn't really pleased with my performance there last year." Johnson indicated that the team's weakness will be the lack of height, but that quickness and speed will make the difference.

"I was told that MCC went to the national tournament last year. I visited down here and liked the campus and coach Carter. Vinnie was here also. I could have gone to any junior college, but MCC had too much going for it," said Worthen. Worthen confided that he hasn't seen any style of basketball played down here yet, but that coach Carter's style of run and shoot suits him.

It should be another very interesting year for the Highlanders and the fans. This year variety is the name of the game.



photo by Debbie Garrett

Vinnie Johnson and Sam Worthen

Netters Top TJC

By Glenn Vrba

The tennis squad traveled to Temple last Wednesday and brought back a 7-3 team win in match play.

In men's singles, Tim Roehrick ripped Mike Oldham 6-3, 6-1. Other action saw TJC's Ed Gonzalez trip MCC's Kelly Smith 7-6, 7-6, and Temple's Rick Hernandez slip by the Highlander's Greg Cary 6-2, 7-6.

The MCC women swept all of their matches. Sherry Collazo picked up the first win with a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Debbie McDonald. Denise Norrid spanked out a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Janice West. Arlene Simms completed the sweep as she outpointed Vickie Simcik 6-4, 6-2.

In men's doubles play, the Highlander's Smith and Roehrick duo defeated TJC's Gonzalez and Oldham 7-4, 7-5. TJC's team of Frank Krenek and Hernandez handed MCC's Rick Perry and Stacey Frazier a 6-4, 7-6 defeat.

Women's doubles were highlighted by Collazo and Simms (MCC) comeback win over TJC's Simcik and West 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Also, MCC's Lilith Eberle and Norrid stopped

Temple's McDonald and Powers 6-2, 6-2.

The MCC Invitational Tennis Tournament concluded Saturday at the T Bar M Racquet Club with the team trophy being awarded to Cooke County Jr. College. The final point standings were Cooke-21, MCC-17, Weatherford-3, and Temple-1.

Cooke dominated action in the finals as they captured three of the four finals' matches. The men's singles was won by Cooke's Peter Wall. He defeated teammate Kevin Hamilton, 6-2, 6-0. Cooke's Debbie Donley stroked her way to a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over her teammate Liz White in women's singles.

In men's doubles, the Highlander's Tim Roehrick and Kelly Smith took the first place trophy with a solid 6-2, 7-6 victory over Gary Franck and Bill Davis of Weatherford. The women's doubles final saw Cooke's Donley-White combo squeeze by MCC's Sherry Collazo and Arlene Simms 7-2, 7-6.

Sam Worthen may be the key to the Highlanders this year. "He is a smooth player," said Carter. "He's so smooth, his

SCORING POINTS

By Terry Tacker

The Highlander baseball team opened their fall season in Georgetown Saturday with three five-inning games against Southwestern University. MCC won 4-1 in the first game behind the pitching of Oscar Tibbs. The Highlanders dropped game two but led game three 4-2 going into the last inning. However, Southwestern rallied to tie the Highlanders 4-4 in the fifth inning. Coaches from both schools elected not to play off ties, so the game ended up in a deadlock. Sophomore Rusty Erwin went 2 for 2 in the first game and doubled in the finale to lead the Highlander hitting attack. Scott Nichols blasted a three-run homer during the day, and Roger Lain reached base frequently for MCC. Next action for the Highlanders is Saturday when they take on the Temple Leopards at the MCC Field. Game time has been set for noon.

As the 1976 Major League baseball season winds down, it is very noticeable that once again the Texas teams will not enter the playoffs.

The Houston Astros proved to be the most improved team in the majors. Finishing 33 games under .500 (64-97) last year, the Astros have done an about-face this year as the Orange will probably finish in third place in

the tough West division. Veterans such as Cesar Cedeno, Roger Metzger and Bob Watson have enjoyed fine years and the young players have performed with unexpected excellence. J.R. Richard has a shot to tie a record for the most pitching wins for a Houston player. Perhaps the biggest highlight of the Astro season was a three-game Astro dome sweep of Philadelphia, now NL East champ. Rookies Dan Larson and Bo McLaughlin and Richard each performed complete games against the Phillies.

Look for the University of Tennessee to announce a coaching change for football in the near future. Head coach Bill Battle is in trouble. Rumor has it that the Volunteer brass wants Pittsburgh University coach Johnny Majors. Majors played college ball at Tennessee.

Question: What do Bob Blackman, Frank Broyles, Emory Bellard, Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno have in common? Answer: The college teams that they coach football were upset by weaker teams Saturday. We thought quality coaches like that were never supposed to get upset.

Speaking of Bob Blackman

and upsets, what about those Baylor Bears? The outcome of the Illinois game just goes to show that Baylor can play against any team and defeat them if the Bears hang on to the football. The oddity of the whole situation is that the Bears would have routed the Illini more if Mark Jackson was throwing the football with his usual accuracy. Jackson only completed 3 of 14 passes, but the senior signalcaller made up for his bad passing average by running the Bear offense with perfection. Maybe Baylor should switch to the Big Ten conference for it seems that the Bears enjoy an uncommon dominance over Big Ten teams. The Bears must pull themselves back to earth following their big win, for a talented South Carolina team comes to Baylor Stadium Saturday night to do battle with Baylor. Coach Jim Carlen's Gamecocks fell to top ten rated Georgia by only eight points, 20 to 12.

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Today's action finds the Gumball Rally playing the Misfits, Stiffwrist taking on Leslie Crunch and the Dynamite Gang playing the Bumpers.