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SING OUT—Trudy Jander performs in annual Talent Show held recently.

Reading lab offers community service

Located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building is the Adult Reading Lab. Here a student can improve reading skills, study methods, or notes.

The lab, unfamiliar to some is set up for anyone 16 years of age or older who lives in this area. Many people who are preparing for their GED tests come to the lab as to some high school students who plan to attend MCC the following semester.

Here they work on decoding methods, reading comprehension, reading with more speed, study skills, note taking, and how to study for essay and objective tests.

Some of the methods by which students improve their skills are the use of the controlled

reader which is geared to control comprehension and speed and the use of cassette tape players. Also used is the Skim and Scan Machine, SRA tests, which are geared to the college level, and the Language Master Audio Machine so students can listen as to how certain words are pronounced.

Says Manning, "Our basic problem with the lab is having students not come in consistently. They should come in about two or three times a week for about an hour and also must want to improve their skills."

The lab is open 9-12 Monday through Friday and in the evenings Monday through Thursday 6-9.

Pros converge for Career Day

Rich Adams, anchorman for Channel 10 News, is one of more than a dozen professionals who will participate in Career Day, Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Adams will speak from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Health Physical Education auditorium. Other professionals in careers ranging from accounting to medicine will be available to talk with students in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

"The aim of the workshop," Dominguez said, "is to give students a chance to come in direct contact with individuals working in specific fields."

"This," the director explained, "will hopefully motivate them to seek information on their own and then start developing some career plans."

Representatives from the V.A. Hospital, the Social Security Office, law enforcement agencies and Shell Oil Co. will be present. School administrators from elementary, kindergarten and senior high schools will also be present. Other careers to be represented are accounting, physical education, recreation, dental processing, management and real estate. Special education, public safety, agriculture and home economics, insurance and the military will also be represented.

The journalism department is holding the annual high school Press Day as part of Career Day activities. Among the speakers who will hold workshops for MCC and high school students is MCC graduate Kurt Wallace, now a staff photographer with the "Dallas Times Herald."

Wallace will host a photography skills workshop at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Campus Publications in the Student Center, ground floor. For further information contact the journalism department, ext. 443.

Career Day workshops are open to any student, regardless of age, Dominguez said. She advised students to consider questions about careers so they could get full benefit from professional counseling.

A medical doctor, social worker, chemist and an engineer, as well as a local attorney, will be available to answer student questions. Special pathologist Pelbert Black will also attend.

One on one advising starts

Soph. sessions began Monday; frosh start Thursday

Spring semester advising sessions began this week with several changes. In the past years several counselors advised a large group of people at one time. Now advising will be done on a one to one basis in 15 minute sessions.

Advising sessions "allow the student an opportunity to discuss on a one to one basis the courses required for his educational goal," said Keith Geisler, director of Counseling Services.

Vocational and Technical students will be advised by their own program director and faculty members, but appointments will be made through the counseling office. Sophomore sessions started Monday, while freshmen sessions will begin Thursday. Evening students will be advised on Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Schedules for the spring semester are expected to be out on Nov. 8, however, the advisor will not deal with scheduling the students' classes.

"Students should work out several possible schedules that would work for them sometime between the advising session and registration, so they would have a ready built schedule to go by," said Geisler. Registration has been

changed several days. It will be shorter this semester beginning Jan. 9 and ending Jan. 11. Late registration begins Jan. 13. There will also be a Saturday registration on the 14th. Late registration fees will not be charged until Jan. 16. Jan. 18 is the last day for late registration.

The procedure will be essentially the same as last years'. Registration will be held in the large gym with everything in the same room, Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of student services said.

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Two keypunch machines will be in the gym, so if a student is missing a card one

can be made for him on the spot.

The cards will be arranged in order before they are fed into the computer, Dr. Wong said, so the class schedules will be printed in order.

Students will get advising cards before they will be able to get their packets and registration numbers. Evening students are not required to have a signed advising form to get registration packets, Geisler said.

Sophomores will be able to get their packets and registration permit on Nov. 28 and 29 for those whose last name begins with A through N. Persons whose names begin with O through Z will be able to pick up packets and permits on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Packets and registration permits will be available to freshmen with names beginning in A through G on Dec. 2. Persons whose last names begin with H through N will be able to get packets and permits to register on Dec. 5. Dec. 6 is when persons with names starting with O through U may pick up their packets and permits and W through Z may get their packets and permits on Dec. 7. Packets will be available to all others from Dec. 8 until registration.

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Workshops feature sex

Three sexual workshops will be held at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall on three separate topics. Birth Control will be the theme on Nov. 9, on Nov. 16 venereal disease will be discussed, and rape will be the subject on Nov. 21.

Orientalation classes 101 will receive credit for attending the workshops. For further information contact Susan Cochran or sign up at the Counseling Office.

Need help in studying?

Registration for Reading 101, Improving Study Skills is Friday. This five week, one semester hour course is designed to assist the student in improving test taking, note taking, and one of the following: reading comprehension, vocabulary, or reading rate. Individual prescription and directed practice are used.

The course will meet TT 10:50 - 12:05 beginning Tuesday, Nov. 8 and continuing through Tuesday, Dec. 13. Students wishing to register should do so at the Office of the Registrar on Friday, Nov. 4.

Nursing exam date set

The Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude for Vocational Nursing Examination will be given at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 9, here. A \$2.50 registration fee is required in advance for the three-hour examination. Registration can be completed at the Counseling Office in the Student Center.

The test is required of MCC Vocational Nursing students before class enrollment. The next Vocational Nursing class will begin in February.

Shell needs slick students

Mrs. M. L. Cotton, personnel representative of Shell Oil Company, will be on campus to participate in Career Information Day activities from 9-11 Nov. 9 in the Student Center. Beginning at 1 p.m. she will be interviewing students for full-time positions as secretaries, junior accountants, and geophysical assistants. Interested students should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible to set up an appointment time.

MHA wants you!

The Mental Health Associates club wants anyone who works in or studies human services to join.

The associates meet in Liberal Arts 210 the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

Club officers are Ricky Hodges, president; JoDell Hansen, vice president; Louise Banks, secretary; Terri Taylor, treasurer; and Mary Cantrell, parliamentarian and advisor.

Students entertain Society

Recently three speech students performed at the Austin Avenue Methodist Church for the Hilltoppers Society Luncheon. Entertainment by students Kathy Miller, Liz Mormino, and Troy Rash included prose reading, informative speaking, and after dinner speaking.

Test for disease available

Health Services will offer free Sickle Cell screening Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Sickle Cell Anemia of Texas, Inc. will do the testing as well as provide genetic counseling and detailed information regarding Sickle Cell Anemia.

According to Health Services Director Carolyn Rodabough, black students should have the test to determine if they have the disease or the Sickle Cell trait and to determine whether their children are likely to have the trait.

Some Caucasians, particularly those of Mediterranean, Middle East, or Indian descent, may have a form of the disease, and may wish to be tested.

Free testing is not limited to students. The community is invited to participate. Minors must have a parental permission slip.



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Band to perform free jazz concert

"One of the best bands in the country" will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Health Physical Education gymnasium, concert band director Bill Haskett said.

"The Airmen of Note is one of the best bands in the country and that's comparing them with professionals, not just other military bands," said Haskett. "We may not get them back for the next ten or 15 years," said Haskett.

The band, which has appeared in more than 300 U.S. cities and visited 25 countries on four continents, is the official U.S. Air Force Jazz Ensemble. Tickets for the concert are free.

Famous jazz personalities including Sammy Davis Jr.,

"Doc" Severinsen and Count Basie have appeared with the group.

The band, created in 1942 by the late Major Glenn Miller, separated after World War II, but was reorganized in 1950 under the name The Airmen of Note.

The Airmen of Note portrayed the Glenn Miller band in the movie "The Glenn Miller Story."

The band's director, Sergeant Ernest Hensley, is the second enlisted man to serve as director of The Airmen of Note. He has played with the group since 1965 and was appointed director in August of 1974.

Reservations for tickets may be made by calling the switchboard at 756-6551.

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Review

Meat Loaf

BAT OUT OF HELL

by Bob Pruitt

Meatloaf is no ordinary slice of meat. It's a carefully cooked combination of good meat with proper ingredients added for flavor.

Meat Loaf is no ordinary rock group, either. It is a combination of good musicians, Todd Rundgren and Edgar Winter, and good material provided by Jim Steinman.

Todd Rundgren, who has been around the music industry for a number of years now, has helped define the path rock music has taken.

He has a couple of hits of his own with "Hello, It's Me" and "We've Got to Get You a Woman" and has also produced a number of successful albums including Grand Funk Railroad's "We're An American Band."

Rundgren stays busy. Right now his own group, Utopia, has a very fine album out on the market called *Oops! Wrong Planet*. He has just recorded, produced, engineered, mixed, and produced "Bat Out of Hell" with Meat Loaf, and he is currently on tour with the group, soon to appear in Dallas.

As busy as the man is, he still manages to devote enough time and energy to each endeavor to

produce a masterful performance no matter what the task.

While Rundgren has technical knowledge and that elusive quality called class, Edgar Winter is the spice that makes Meat Loaf what it is.

His gutsy, raw, bluesy sax makes all the difference between just another rock album and a great record.

In "Bat Out Of Hell," Rundgren and Winter get their act together with writer Jim Steinman, using every technique available to come up with some unusual music.

In the middle of "Paradise By The Dashboard Light" the music builds to a climax, there is a sudden halt, and Phil Rizzuto, the voice of the New York Yankees, comes on with an actual live broadcast.

Usually, this would be enough to turn off even the most casual listener, but with a lot of care and expertise Todd Rundgren smooths it over and the song continues as if nothing had happened.

This, along with motorcycle riffs, intimate propositions, and some raunchy vocals, makes Meat Loaf much more than just another slice of sound.

Play nominated for honors

"Falderal", the drama department's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, has been nominated for regional competition.

The play has jumped its first hurdle in a series of run-offs, drama instructor James Henderson said.

North Texas' production of a "Street Car Named Desire" was also nominated.

Four students have been chosen for competition in solo acting. Names of the students have not been released by the judges. Four students are the most chosen from any one school, ACTF officials said.

They will go on to compete in Ft. Worth for scholarships, and the chance to go on to Washington, D.C. If the play production makes it to the regional competition, it will also be under consideration for

national competition. Only eight plays in the United States receive this honor.

In 1974, MCC became the first junior college to win in regional competition.

Coed VB begins

The double-elimination intramural coed volleyball tournament begins today and continues until a champion team is crowned from a field of 18 teams.

In opening round games today the Chops play the Die Hards, the Dinks tackle Nakia and Tic at 100 Ctake on Sigma Delta Phi 1. All games will be played at 10 a.m. in the intramural gym.

Friday, the Spikes try the Ramblers, Tappa Keg plays the Force and Goldie and the Macks take on the Hot Shots.

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Movie Review

'Valentino' commits cardinal sin

by Bryan Davis

"There are no rules in film making, only sins. And the cardinal sin is dullness." So said veteran film director Frank Capra. Judged by Capra's measures, "Valentino" is guilty as sin.

"Valentino" is of course based upon the sad and tragic life of Rudolph Valentino. Valentino was probably the greatest male sex symbol to grace the screen, and undeniably the first.

When he died of a bleeding ulcer in 1926 at the age of 31, hysteria and mayhem occurred like which had never, and has never been seen. (Until perhaps recently upon the death of Elvis Presley).

Valentino was born into poverty in Italy, travelled to the U.S., became a professional dancer in New York, and eventually became known as the legendary "Sheik." (His most famous film role). He was "rags to riches" personified. (Although \$200,000 in debt when he died).

As interesting as Valentino's life most certainly was, the film version most unfortunately is not.

The film deals with none of the incidents that made Valentino the legend he was. Rather it deals solely with Valentino's struggle within himself to identify his sexuality and prove his masculinity.

To Valentino's misfortune, he was not only handsome, but graceful and sensitive as well. And although his sensitivity was his primary attraction to females, macho American men labeled him "the pink powderpuff."

Valentino literally killed himself trying to prove he wasn't homosexual by bedding starlets and challenging men who questioned his masculinity to fights.

A Hollywood story filmed by a British director, (Ken Russell of "Tommy" fame) and starring a Russian, (Rudolph Nureyev) playing an Italian-American definitely makes for confusion. And anyone capable of sitting

through this has to have a lot of patience or either be extremely interested in the subject.

The only thing going for the film that will, in the end make it a success, is the screen debut of ballet's prima donna Nureyev. All one can feel for this talented artist is embarrassment while watching him attempt an Italian accent with his own Russian filtering in.

The other actors are hardly better. Michelle Phillips,

Valentino urinating all over himself and portraying homosexuality as Anita Bryant would have us imagine it.

Also irritating is the way actors deliver their lines. Their practice of shouting at each other as if they are auctioning cattle to a deaf audience can only be explained as an attempt to keep the audience distracted from the story.

If "Valentino" has anything going for it, it would have to be



The legendary lover works his magic.

formerly of "The Mama's and Papa's," is inadequate as Valentino's psychic wife, Natacha Rambova, who all but ruined her husband's film career before his death.

Leslie Caron is offensive as Valentino's spaced-out lesbian co-star, Nazimova. As a matter of fact, the film as a whole is rather offensive.

Russell's distorted concept of sexuality is evident in all of his films, and "Valentino" is no exception. "Valentino" abounds in Russell's unnecessary nudity, and shows the audience delights such as

the elaborate sets and costumes. The photography is also extremely attractive.

Felicity Kendal portrays the film's one identifiable character, June Mathis, the power behind Metro and the woman who discovered and made Valentino a star.

Based on a man originally named Rudolph Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla, Russell's film offers no more excitement than the name he was born with.

Play Review

'Falderal' ---successful comedy farce

The drama department is producing some of the best theater in the state with its fall production and premier of "Falderal," a farce-comedy written under the pen name of Ronald Burke.

The production is so professional it has been chosen to represent a five-state region in the prestigious American College Theatre Festival (ACTF).

The comedy centers on a Midwestern family at the turn of the 19th century. Avery Foster's hardware business is in trouble, and he aspires to marry his prettiest daughter to the banker's son in order to save himself. But the pretty daughter has plans to marry a messenger boy. And what's more, Foster's "plain" daughter is in love with the

banker's son. It is from this situation that the falderal, or merriment, arises.

The script is original; written specifically for MCC's ACTF performance. "Falderal's" comedy grows from little incidents—disappearing and reappearing umbrellas, handkerchief passing between the weeping Foster daughters and their mother, and the "withdrawal" and "depositing" of a bank box.

This kind of comedy, difficult to pull off smoothly, is often chosen by director James Henderson. The genre, he says, is a good teacher for young actors because it requires a great amount of body control.

If this is true, the cast of "Falderal" has learned a lot about acting.

All performances in the play

are well done. Especially convincing are Trudy Jander as Foster's subtly dimwitted wife, Cliff Sharpless as the troubled Foster, and Jude Simons as his youngest daughter, and Doug Burch as the drunken Uncle Bob.

Southwest Texas State University professor Dr. Ronald Jager, who wrote "Falderal," also designed the set for the play. The set is so authentically detailed that it would detract from a lesser performance. But the cast here is able to keep attention on the characters, not their surroundings.

"Falderal" is scheduled to run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts theatre. Ticket reservations are available at 756-6551, extension 283.

sports

Open 1977 campaign Nov. 14

Davis' Highlassies carry 'high hopes'

by Terry Tacker

During their first two years of existence, Coach Pam Davis and her Highlassie women's basketball teams have earned the respect of Texas roundball fans and more importantly, the opposing teams.

Respect is fine. But this year the Highlassies are thinking big.

"We have a very good chance to win the conference this year, if we don't it will be our own fault," said Davis. "We have seven returning sophomores, all of which started at one time or another and the five freshmen we have are really outstanding."

Winning the Northern Texas Junior College Conference crown will be tougher than in the past. Hill and Southwest Christian College have now organized women's teams to join MCC, Weatherford, Ranger and Grayson in the juco league.

"Our conference has decided to support women's basketball with the attitude 'to do something right or don't do it at all'. Next season Cooke and Cisco will have teams," said Davis.

Earning a berth in the national tournament in Kansas is a common goal for many members of the 1977 Highlassie team. The goal is not unrealistic, for last year's team, green with inexperience, missed out by six points reaching the big time. The quicker-than-anticipated success of the women's team is a tribute to the players and Davis.

"Of course we would have liked to go to the national tournament last year, but there is no way I can honestly say that I am not pleased with the progress of our program. We still have a long way to go but the MCC people are determined to have the best program in the state. As a whole, it's been a good turnaround."

The Highlassies will exhibit a run-and-gun offense, which is pleasing to both the fans and Davis.

"We feel this type offense fits the style of our players and if we run I can't see our mistakes near as easily," joked Davis.

The Highlassies have been working extremely hard in an attempt to prepare for their Nov. 14 opener with Henderson County. Davis is excited about the opener so she can see how her chargers will perform in pressure-tight situations.

"Talent-wise we have as much as we could hope for. This team plays together well and we probably have more depth than a lot of junior college teams. Right now, we are as a whole, fundamentally weak and are also dragging down court. But these are mistakes that can be corrected," said Davis.

To summarize, the 1977 Highlassies could be good enough to make Wacoans forget

about the cross-town Baylor Bearettes. If confidence and "thinking big" helps any, the new gymnasium may be the home of this year's national champions.

Following, Davis talks about her Highlassies:

Gaye Loewe- "Gaye was really tremendous in the regional tournament and was voted all-regional. She is fundamentally sound and handles the ball well. She is a perfectionist, if she makes a mistake it eats her alive."

Ellen Lindemann- "Ellen works real hard at what she does. She never is intimidated by anyone, she'll play with anyone. Her only problem is that she hesitates too much before she shoots, but she is working hard to correct that. Played real well in regional tournament and should have been voted all-regional."

Jackie Swaim- "Every coach would like to have at least one Jackie Swaim on their team. She has improved her quickness, coordination and rebounding. She has worked on her major weakness-unnecessary fouling, Jackie will be hard to replace."

Claire Morris- "Our purest shooter, if she is hot she'll hit everything she puts up. She likes to play our style of offense

and she is very poised on the court. The kind of player you notice."

Carolyn Johnson- "Our most athletically-gifted player. She has tremendous jumping ability and quickness. Doesn't make the same mistake twice. She wants to play well or don't play at all. She too was all-region last year."

Sharon Whitney- "She really did a good job for us last year and we expect the same from her this year. If there is anyone on the team that I want to shoot a driving layup, it is Sharon. She drives well and is real quick."

Kathy Jarvis- "Kathy's had an uphill battle all of her life because of her size, but she has the respect of everyone on the team. She is our best passer and also our fastest player. Because of her size, she goes to the foul line a lot and this helps."

Kathy Westerfield- "She has had to learn a completely different position from the post position that she played in high school. It seems that everytime she shoots it goes in and the best thing about her is that she doesn't mind working hard."

Linda Lindam- "We feel real fortunate to get Linda, she will be a real asset to our team. She has a fantastic jump shot and is a tough competitor. She has had

some tough luck with injuries but she will play a lot for us."

Sally Sandlin- "Sally is a typical Midway player-sound as a top. She played guard in high school and has had to learn to shoot, but her shooting is coming along real good. She is not easily intimidated either."

Debbie Staudt- "Debbie will play both post and wing for us, wherever she plays she gives 100 percent all the time. She is a real scrapper on defense and also has a pretty jump shot. She

learns real fast."

Jan Rogers- "She has played outside all of her life and has an effective setshot from the top of the circle. She is quick and is not afraid to shoot. She will definitely help our outside game."

Deb Davis- "Deb has been coached by two of the best high school coaches in the state and it shows. She is very disciplined and wants to play very bad. She had learned to play defense well and we expect a lot from Deb."

Golfers win first in Brownsville tourney

Coach Jimmy Clayton's nationally-ranked Highlander golf team captured first place in the Bill Bass Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held on the El Angel and Diabolo courses in Brownsville.

MCC won the 54-hole tournament by an impressive 34 strokes and Orange linksters Steve Bowman, Dave Davis and Bucky Smith finished 1-2-3 in the individual competition.

By shooting a first day total of eight-under-par 272, the Highlanders captured a wide lead that they never relinquished. MCC shot a total of 281 in the final round of action, which was only one-over-par.

Western Texas College finished with a team total of 890

to capture second place. New Mexico Junior College's 906 and Texas Southmost's 968 rounded out the field.

Sophomore Bowman had a three-day total of 210. He shot the second-best round of the tournament with his first-day total of 67. Bowman followed the 67, which was three-under-par, with rounds of 74 and 69.

With a four-under-par 66, Davis exhibited the best round of the tournament. But he fell to a 76 total the second day and finished with a 70 to end up behind Bowman in the race for the individual honors.

Smith fired totals of 89-75-72 to finish third in the competition. Other Highlander scores show Rick Jones with 71-77-70-218 and Mark Norman with 73-76-74-223.

Sentious F, Cowboys capture honors

Sentious F and Company defeated MFL 22-0 for the women's championship and the Cowboys bested the Saints 14-12 for the men's championship in the intramural flag football tournament.

Members of the Sentious F and Company are Donna Goates, Vicky Parrish, Nancy Duffy, Martha Kudelka, Robin Johnson, Claire Morris, Kathy Aylor and Sharon Dennard.

Laurie Robinson, Lesa Amonette, Pam Riddle, LaDonna Allison, Pam Dunlap,

and Donna Ward composed the runner-up MFL squad.

The Cowboys were Gary Owen, Kenneth Tapp, Arnold Ramsey, Terry Westerfeld, John Smith, Terry Seely, Hugh Stout, Walter Poston, Roy Westerfeld, Scott Edwards and Artie Klyepad.

Mark Horak, Danny Kettler, James Bergman, Robbie Lehmann, Chuck Hill, Troy Raines, Billy Joe Anz and Albert Hunter composed the Saints.

Broncos bust Highlanders

In sports, sometimes good things come from a defeat.

Such was the case Saturday in Edenburg as powerful Pan American University dealt the Highlander baseball team 4-0, 4-2 defeats in 12 and 15 inning scrimmages.

"Anytime you have a major college coach come and tell you how good your pitchers are it makes you feel good. This happened against Pan American," said Coach Rick Butler.

The hard-hitting Broncos scored but two runs against the aces of the MCC pitching staff-Donald George, Kevin Wiebold, Bill Eady, Oscar Tibbs, Brian Combs and Ricky Craft-and they were both unearned.

"Our pitching was super and so was our defense. Our hitting, well that's another story," said Butler.

The Highlanders could muster only six hits in the 27 innings. However, MCC batters only struck out on six occasions.

"We were connecting with our bats but were not hitting the ball on the nose," said Butler.

Rudolpho Vera and Keith Houck each had two hits for MCC while Burt Maddux, Jim Moody, Jim Yancey and Jimmy Nelson collected singles against the Broncos.

MCC will close their fall season with a scrimmage against a group of MCC Alumni Saturday at noon on the Highlander diamond.

Tennis team closes fall season at Temple Invitational tourney

by Jan Faubion

The Temple Tournament will rap up the season for the Highlander tennis team. The tourney will be at Temple, beginning at 8:00 a.m. and running all day Friday and Saturday. This will be the team's last match until February.

"It's kind of hard to gauge this fall because we lost most of our men's team due to different circumstances. The women's team has shown a lot of improvement and if they continue to show as much improvement they will be able to hold their own with almost any women's team," said Coach Carmack Berryman.

During the off season the team will be doing some weight work, conditioning drills, flexibility drills, and agility drill, said Berryman.

Berryman intends to pick up some more players in January. "It's important we get some other players because we are hosting the National Junior College Tournament in May," Berryman said.

Jagan Suri, who ranks fourth in the 21 and under competition in India, is planning to attend

MCC in the spring.

The women's team consists of Carol Martin, Janice Babbitt, Christy Perry Patricia Miles, and Lilith Eberle.

Martin, a freshman from Fort Worth, is a "hard hitter," Berryman said.

Babbitt, a San Diego, Cal. freshman, has "good court coverage, is quick and has sound ground strokes," said Berryman.

Perry, a freshman from Lewisville, has an "allround smooth game," Berryman said.

Miles, a Mesquite freshman, is a "very aggressive type player," said Berryman.

Eberle, a sophomore from Dallas and the only returning letterman, has "the best forehand," Berryman said. Eberle is the captain of the team.

Darrell Darling is the only man player Berryman has right now. Darling, a sophomore transfer from Seattle, Wash., is "a real consistent player," said Berryman.

Berryman has been talking to a couple of other men players, but nothing definite has been decided yet.