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Library— a Little Something for Everyone

By Christine Casper

Almost all students are acquainted with the library this far in the semester. But the extent of the acquaintance varies with individuals.

Although the library is a common "hang-out" for students during the ten o'clock hour, very few realize the full extent of services offered by the library.

"The library is divided into three parts: service to the public, organizing and cataloging of books and acquiring materials," said Victor C. Jeffress, director of library services. One office takes care of the last two functions; three floors take care of service to faculty, staff, and students.

The first floor contains the reference section, newer periodicals, card catalogue, circulation desk, periodical indexes, information desk, vertical files and the Zerex machine.

"The reference section is probably the one we've worked the very hardest on. We feel we have a good selection for a community college. We're in the neighborhood of 8200 volumes."

To the left and farthest back from the entrance is the legal section.

"It's an important part of the reference collection. Here we have federal laws and as they are amended, there are pockets in the back of the book to slip new laws in."

Texas law and federal and state court decisions are located in this section.

Periodicals up to six months

old are kept downstairs. Then they are bound together and moved upstairs to the periodical section.

Cheerful students at the circulation desk check out books, give assistance to students, and keep reserve materials on file.

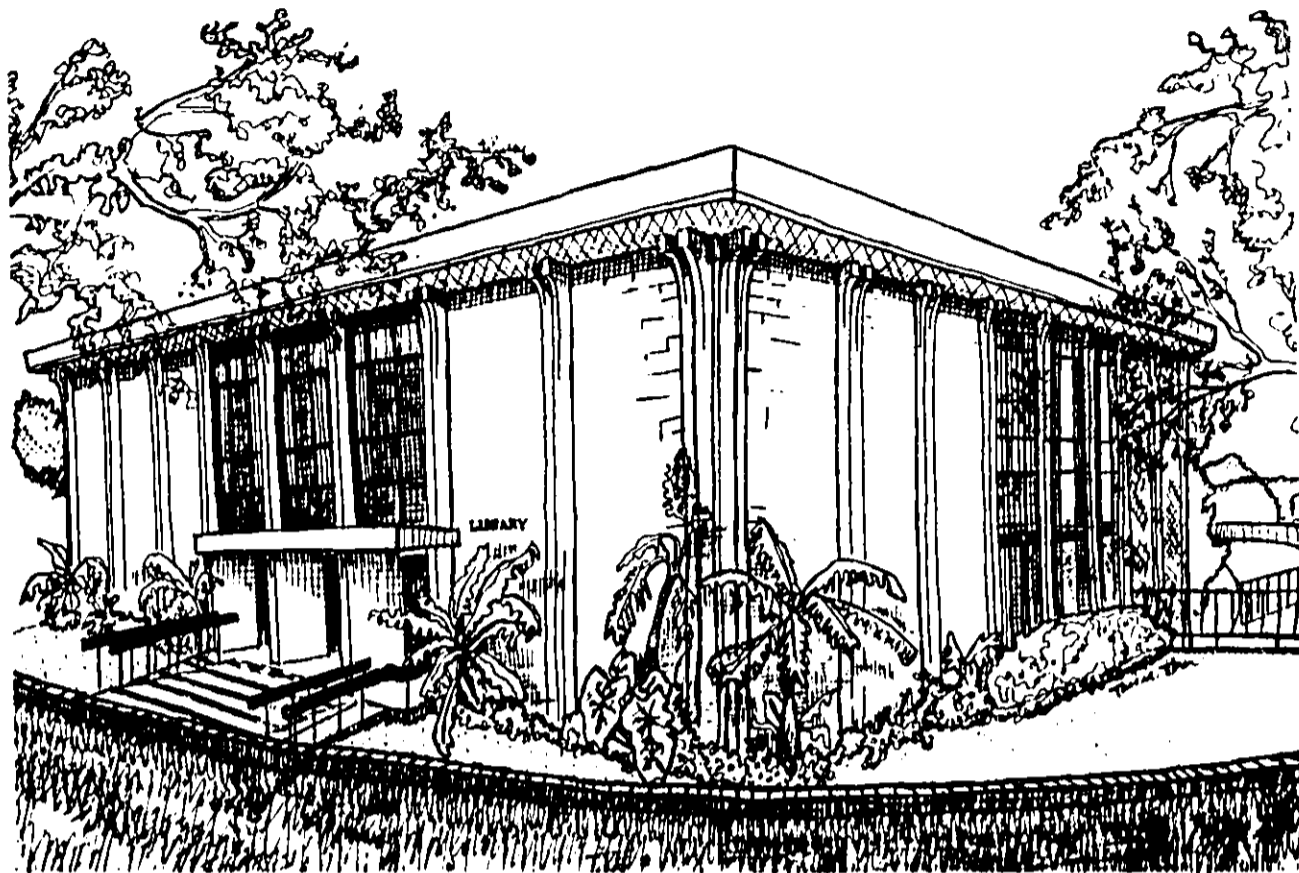
Reserve books are at the circulation desk. Books are placed on reserve by instructors. Different types of materials on reserve include textbooks, required outside readings and any other assigned readings. Some instructors have class notes on reserve.

Scientific American offprints, Life offprints and a history offprint are also on reserve. Reserve materials may be checked out for two hours, three days or seven days, depending upon the item.

In addition to the Reader's Guide, the library has numerous indexes. These include a biographical index, an educational index, play and short story indexes, an art index and the Texas Observer Index.

"In addition to magazine indexes, we have indexes to the Christian Science Monitor and The New York Times. This is really what makes newspapers and magazines worthwhile, to have a good index system," said Jeffress.

The information desk is especially beneficial to the student. John H. Rasor, assistant librarian, runs the desk. He greets students with a smile and a willingness to aid them in finding materials on any subject.



— Illustration by Patricia Tillman

Four filing cabinets stand to the right of the card catalogue. Students writing research papers, particularly on recent subjects, benefit from the information stored there.

Pamphlets, clippings and brochures which have not yet been published in books are filed under subject heads. This material may be checked out.

The ground floor, or basement, provides services largely for the faculty, although some services are also for the student.

History packets for the new history media course are compiled here, along with production of tapes.

A machine called a "Cassette Tape Duplicator" hums smugly as it produces up to twenty duplicate tapes at a time. An instructor brings an original tape or cassette and copies are

made.

A collection of video-tapes is available to instructors in many fields. Television specials are often taped and are stored.

"We have storage for a video library. Specials on the air are put on tape," said Wayne Murphy, assistant director of instructional media.

"Then we have a videotape catalogue for teachers. Each of the departments can use the tapes. The portable television units are kept here.

"If an instructor wants to record his class, we can come in and tape it for up to one hour. Next day, next week we can erase it off and use the tape again."

Then there is the stencil-making machine and the test scorer. Test forms are fed into one part of the machine and the key is fed into another.

"It scores true-false and multiple choice but not essay. You can grade a class of about 35 students in about five minutes," said Murphy.

"The back room is used for slide presentation. It seats 30 students," said Murphy.

A cantankerous elevator takes a person from the ground floor to the second floor. All check-out books, bound periodicals, listening stations with recorders and filmstrip viewers, individual study carrels, study rooms and the microfilm room are upstairs.

There are 3800 books now. Jeffress said by 1980 there should be about 6500 books.

"We subscribe to over 500 magazines, which is more than most junior colleges. We feel that this is the area where most research paper information

(See Library, p. 2)



Left to Right: Cliff Hill and Harold Nolte (sitting), Kim Jones and Gigi Fullbright (standing).

Fall Election Results

Results of the Student Government and cheerleader elections at MCC were announced Friday night at the Howdy Dance.

Student Government officers are Clifton Hill, president; Harold Nolte, vice president; and Miss Kim Jones, secretary.

"I was overjoyed when I found out I'd won," said Hill. "I want to have more activities for the students this year and not be just an organization."

"Right now we (student government) are preparing for the leadership conference which will be held at MCC later this month."

He added, "I want to act as a president but let the ideas flow between the legislature and the judicial branches of Student Government."

Vice president Harold Nolte said, "I want to put up a big bulletin board in the student center and post notices on it to let students know what's going on in Student Government."

"Having more parties, picnics and get togethers would be nice. And I wish the swim night was every Thursday instead of every two weeks."

Miss Kim Jones, secretary, said, "I was real happy when I found out I'd won. It was a shock coming from a small school to a big school and winning something as important as a student Government office."

Miss Jones is a graduate of China Springs High School.

"I want to have a volleyball game between the Student

Government and some club organization to raise money for Sandy Anderson's operation."

Elected to the offices of student representative were Robert Bray, Darlene Brooks, Marianne Windrow, Bill Conine, Janet Adams, Rebecca Lane and Jacqueline Mosley.

Also elected were Don Tyson, Steve Blackburn, Billy Richardson, Sandra Anderson, Robin Carruth, De Ann Smith and Cathy Sulak.

Cheerleaders are Jacquelyn Higgs, Sue York, Lisa Greene, Janet Adams, Nancy Bontly and Kim Collins.

"Last year the cheerleaders went to all of the basketball games and very few of the baseball games. This year we are going to all of the student functions," said Miss Adams.

Editorial

Students Need Library Open Weekends

By Carroll Neighbours

When students need to study in peace and quiet. When they have research to do. When they have to find special information. Where do they go?

Usually they go to the library. The library is where a student may find most of the materials he needs.

MCC students, at least a good portion of them, can often be found at Baylor's Moody Library.

But MCC has a library and a fairly decent one at that. So why do OUR students go to THEIR library?

Because THEIR library is

open on weekends and OUR library isn't.

This lack of service can put quite a dent in the studying of numerous MCC students.

For example, John is a sophomore carrying 15 hours. As soon as he is through with classes he goes to work. John works from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. When does John go to the library? On the weekends.

John is not the only student with this dilemma. About 75 per cent of the students at MCC work at least parttime.

These students do not have

much time during the week to study.

There is another reason for MCC to open its library on weekends.

More and more courses at MCC require students to listen to cassette tapes. These tapes are not available at Moody (for obvious reasons).

Working students need to listen to those tapes as much as non-working students. Unfortunately these students have little, if any, time during the week to go to the library and listen.

Of course, many of these

tapes may be checked out over the weekend. And one of 10 or 20 students has the opportunity to listen. However, there are not 20 copies of that tape.

Some tapes cannot be checked out. Such as those for the multi-media history course. Tapes take the place of lectures in this course.

Each student has one hour a week lab for listening to tapes, but it is next to impossible to listen to five tapes and answer questions on each in one hour.

Thus weekends and evenings are needed and only the MCC library can fill the bill. Then

there are the working students who only have weekends. Where will they get the information?

These are good reasons for our library to be open on weekends. Of course, there is also a good reason for it to be closed — money.

It costs money to run a library. Someone (usually two or three someones) have to be there to check in and out books and tapes and to help student's find things. These people don't work for free.

Yes, it takes money to operate a library. But aren't MCC students worth that little extra?

Film Depicts Various Facets of College Life at MCC

An 11 minute movie on MCC will be one of the features in the campus booth at this year's Heart O' Texas Fair.

Beginning with last spring's graduation ceremonies, the film covers all the different facets of college life at MCC.

"Students can come to the fair and see themselves there," said Mrs. Mary Ferguson,

director of public information. The movie includes shots of various activities at MCC during the school year.

Patrick Batts of the Texas Farm Bureau will narrate the film reading the monologue prepared by Mrs. Ferguson. Dr. Michael White, associate director of media services, compiled the music.

"The purpose of the film and the entire booth is to give people a sample of what MCC is like," said Mrs. Ferguson.

Other features in the booth will be a DATA processing display, a cosmetology exhibit, a wheelchair from the Nursing department, and a 350 pound bell donated by the Mental Health department.

The bell is a copy of another bell made from the melted down chains of mental institutions.

The booth will be run by secretaries and workstudy students from different departments. They will be responsible for representing the college and answering all questions.

Those working at the booth will be Joquetta Loveless, secretary receptionist, Continuing Education; Janice Hall, continuing education workstudy; Dianne Wortham, secretary, dean of technical education; Brenda Hill,

secretary director of McLennan safety council; and Janeane Lockwood, secretary, dean of student services.

Judy Bean, secretary, director of career guidance; Janet Hammet, career guidance workstudy; Mary Sue Stone, secretary, director of public information; and Cathy Sulak, public information workstudy, will also work at the booth.

MCC has operated a booth at the fair for seven years as a community service and a way of introducing MCC to the community.

Outdoor Concert Near Student Center

A concert will be given outside the Student Center Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. by the concert band.

"It will be a concert in the park type thing where you can drink coffee and listen to music," said David Hooten, concert band director.

Over the years the concert band has performed in the theatre in the Fine Arts Building. This has caused some problem with lack of seating for audiences.

The stage band has performed in the student center during the 10 a.m. break. There has been some problem with attentiveness from the students.

Such has not been the case with the concert band, Hooten said, "the audiences have been pretty good. The problem has been not enough of them (audience)."

The reason for avoiding the Student Center as a place of performance is the student center is a place for students to relax and unwind, said Hooten.

The atmosphere of the outdoors is more conducive for a concert, he added.

Hooten plans a program of marches and selections from "Carousel."

Marches include three by

John Philip Sousa: "The Free Lance March," "King Cotton" and "El Capitan," plus "Am-parito Roca" by Jamie Texidor of Spain; "Colonel Bogey" by Kenneth Alford of England; and "Hostrauer's March" by W. Paris Chambers.

The "Colonel Bogey March" was featured in the movie *Bridge on the River Kwai*.

The 45-member band will give another concert in late October and third concert in early December.

The concert is free.

In case of bad weather, the concert will be in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Anderson Fund Raising Underway

After three days of active campaigning, the Sandy Anderson Fund has received about \$60 from MCC students.

Mrs. Anderson, a victim of cerebral palsy, hopes to receive an operation in New York which could cure her spasticity. Mrs. Anderson is a sophomore at MCC.

Upon hearing of Mrs. Anderson's desire for the surgery and of her lack of appropriate funds, a group of concerned students began planning a campaign to raise the

necessary money. The Veteran's Club is helping to sponsor the campaign as a club project.

The club set up a booth in the Student Center for this purpose. In exchange for donations, the club gives zodiac stickers. Members raised \$40 the first day of campaigning.

"I'd like to urge everyone to give a little," said David Wright, Veteran's Club vice president. "I'd like to see the Veteran's Club turn in at least \$250."

Wright asked that each student give as much as possible. "I know Sandy will appreciate it," he said.

Ron Smith, Veteran's Club sponsor, said about \$4,000 could easily be raised if each student would contribute one dollar.

Contributions may be mailed to the Sandy Anderson Fund at First Federal Savings and Loan or to the Veteran's Club, Student Activities Office or Student Publications Office at MCC.

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 3
10 a.m. — Campus Lions Club meets in LA212.
10 a.m. — Chicano Union meets in LA201.
10 a.m. — Circle K meets in LA105.
10 a.m. — Delta Phi Beta meets in LA210.
10 a.m. — MCC Concert Band outdoor concert between Administration Building and Student Center. In case of bad

weather the concert will be in Fine Arts Theatre.
10 a.m. — Sigma Delta Phi meets in LA215.
10 a.m. — Spanish Club meets in LA216.
Thursday, Oct. 4
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Signing-up to serve on college committees in Student Activities Office, basement of Student Center.
Friday, Oct. 5
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Signing-up

to serve on college committees in Student Activities Office, basement of Student Center.
10 a.m. — Afro Student Kindred meets in LA211.
10 a.m. — Nursing Association meets in the HPE Lecture Hall. Alton Pearson, administrator of Hillcrest Hospital, is guest speaker.
10 a.m. — Roden Club meets in LA105.

Library (from pg. 1)

comes from," said Jeffress.

"We have study rooms for students... with room for five or six. There are individual carrels against the far wall, allowing for more privacy," said Jeffress about different study arrangements.

The microfilm room is to the right of the stairs. Students may not be familiar with the equipment, but the librarians assist when there are delimitations.

"All newspapers are put on microfilm. We have three microfilm readers and one microfiche. The microfiche uses a sheet of film 4 x 6 inches with 80 pages on it. For ten cents the student can make a copy of that page," said Jeffress.

Those wired cabinets with books inside are not the annals of secret meetings, but art

books placed there on request by art instructors.

Library hours are 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

The library is closed on weekends with no plans to stay open.

"There is no real need for it," said Jeffress concerning opening the library on weekends.

Future plans for the library include the construction of an audio-visual room under the Lecture Hall. The ground floor of the library will move to the new ground floor in the Lecture Hall, audio-visual equipment on the second floor will move to ground level, and the remaining space upstairs will eventually be filled by books.

Murphy said the move should be complete by the spring semester.

The Highland Herald

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Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Ward, Texas, in the Student Center; telephone 756 4881, extension 444 or 443.

Platform Shoes More Dangerous Than Look

By Cathy Sulak

Some MCC students are learning how to walk all over again, not because they've forgotten how, but because the shoes they're wearing make it almost impossible for them to walk the way they used to without getting hurt.

They are wearing the latest fashion craze—platform shoes.

"I never knew how hard it was to walk in platforms until I wore them to school," said one freshman. "By the end of the day my feet were killing me. I guess you have to get used to wearing them."

And so was the opinion of the other 100 male and female students who took part in a recent random survey on platform shoes.

The survey revealed that 26 per cent of the students, six per cent male, now wear or own a pair platform shoes and that all 26 per cent plan to continue wearing them, even if they do hurt their feet.

"I bought them to help me look taller," said one male.

The other 74 per cent, 44 per cent male, said they do not nor do they ever plan to own a pair of platforms.

"I don't like to be that high off the ground, I'm afraid of heights," said one sophomore, while another commented, "I wouldn't want to be taller than a boy. Besides, they're so heavy, I don't see how people wear them."

And the men despise them for the same reasons, "When you're short, you don't want your date to be taller than you are."

Mrs. Blanche Willis, MCC Health Center nurse, agrees with the doubtful students. Observing that platforms shoes can throw the pelvis out of joint as well as cause spinal injury, bowleggedness, knee problems and ankle weaknesses, Mrs. Willis called the shoes stilts.

"When I was a little girl we would make holes in the bottoms of cans and use pieces of string to make stirrups with. Tom Walkers is what we called them and that's just what these platform shoes are like—stilts with shoepolish," said Mrs. Willis.

Dr. E. W. Sparks, a Waco podiatrist, specialist of foot disorders, said platform shoes are not practical, only ornamental.

"A shoe is rarely made to fit the foot, just the eye," he said. "They offer no support whatsoever and are even potentially dangerous."

Another podiatrist, Dr. J. Scott Littrell, added that the greatest danger in wearing the shoes was in driving.

"They're really quite dangerous in that respect," he said. "Platform shoes don't bend or flex properly because of their thick soles and therefore provide a false sense of security

for the wearer."

Littrell remembered how Carmen Miranda, a great night club singer of the 40's wore thick soled shoes to make herself look taller and admits he didn't like the style even then.

In talking with stores specializing in corrective orthopedic shoes, skepticism and criticism were uncovered toward the fashion trend.

"They're good for one thing," said an impatient salesman, "breaking ankles."

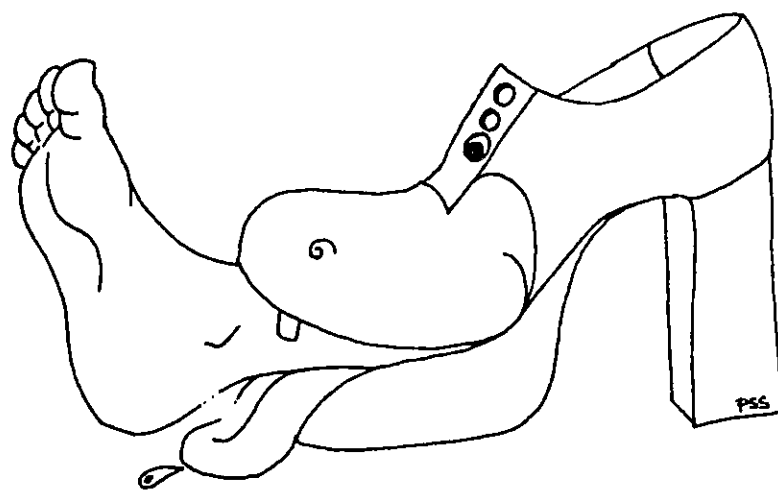
Though they haven't had many customers come in complaining about platforms yet or requiring corrective shoes because of them, the stores do foresee possible happenings of such in the future.

"We have a lot of customers now who come to us as a result of the pointed-toed, spiked heeled shoes of the 50's and 60's," said the store owner.

"In another ten or twenty years this could be true of platforms too, although it's doubtful. The platform shoe shouldn't be around long enough for that to happen."

The highest heel on any shoe sold in the corrective shoe stores is 1 1/2", anything higher is not prescribed.

On the contrary, the height of platform shoes sold in local stores range from pairs with 1/4" soles with 2" heels to 1" soles with 4" heels.



— Illustration by P.S.S.

Other shoes are even higher, some reaching almost dangerous extremes of endurance.

One example of this is the recent story of a college student in West Virginia who tore a ligament in her ankle while breaking-in a pair of stylish new platform shoes. Her shoes had 4" soles and 7" heels.

"We're getting reports from all over the nation of similar accidents," said Dr. H. Darrell Darby, vice-president of the American Podiatry Association, in a wire service story covering the Virginia girl's fall.

"These things (platform shoes) are dangerous in that they make it hard to walk and hard to judge distance...People

who wear them are coming up with a lot of ankle problems and foot strains."

Waco shoe stores confirm the prospects of other dealers of footwear across the nation that the platform shoe business is booming and not just here for the fall.

With costs ranging from \$8.99 to \$15 and from \$25 to \$40, clerks admit that shoe styling is like car modeling in that new ideas sell new things.

"I really like my shoes," said one sophomore. "I paid \$24.98 for them and I plan to wear them until they fall apart."

"My only problem with them so far is that they fall off my feet so much that I'm beginning to feel like a modern day Cinderella."

Cashing Checks Almost Impossible for Many Students

By Wilson Beard

Editor's Note: The staff of the Highland Herald is conducting a survey to determine the real need for a new check cashing policy on campus. We ask that those for or against a policy of cashing checks up to \$10 on campus to write their names and opinions on a slip of paper and drop it in the Herald box. The box is located in the Student Center next to the serving line.

MCC students find it difficult and sometimes impossible to cash a check on campus but it is not because of a set policy said Dr. Larry Gilliam, dean of student services.

Gilliam said that MCC has no school policy regarding cashing checks. He said that under some circumstances checks can be cashed at the bookstore. It has

been the school's philosophy that students attending MCC reside in the business community and could attend to their banking needs while off campus.

Gilliam said, "There was some preliminary study made last year near the end of the spring semester. A few students from out of town did feel a need for the service but there were no definite conclusions."

Gilliam said there are a number of administrative complications in offering this service to students but if there is a need for it by the student body, he feels the problems can

be worked out and checks cashed for those in need of the service.

He said he is for any student service that is needed and suggested that the Student Services Council, made up of administration, faculty and students take up the matter for study and recommendations.

Paul Gardner, business manager, said he met last year with Dr. Gilliam and one of the student officers concerning a school policy for cashing checks.

Gardner said, "We know that we would have a number of administrative problems but none that would be insurmountable. It is a matter of comparing the need for the service with the cost of administration of the program."

Mrs. Erlene Snow, bookstore manager, said that she has no serious objections to cashing checks in the bookstore but it is a problem of having sufficient funds on hand and of being adequately staffed to assume the added duties.

The bookstore has two employees and operates with a small change fund, said Mrs. Snow.

She added that the extra duties required in cashing checks would require a larger change fund and another full time employee. Mrs. Snow said under some circumstances a check can be written for cash at the bookstore.

"At the beginning of the semester, when we are selling large quantities of merchandise, we have more cash on

hand and we are able to accept checks in excess of the amount of purchase and provide up to \$10 cash. After about two weeks the sales drop off and we have to rely on our change fund which is not adequate to cash checks," said Mrs. Snow.

An interview with Melvin Post, director of administrative services, revealed that for a time last year the cafeteria accepted checks for a small amount over the amount of purchase.

The service was discontinued because of the large number of checks returned because of insufficient funds.

Several Central Texas colleges all have a policy set for cashing checks.

Temple Junior College will cash checks for \$3 and if they have sufficient cash on hand will cash checks up to \$5, said W.J. Matwah, director of the student union. He said there had been no money lost from cashing checks during the six years he has been at TJC.

Central Texas College at Killeen will cash student's checks up to \$10 and Mrs. Barbara Pederson, bookstore secretary, said that a large number of students use the service.

A spokesman at Texas State Technical Institute said they will cash personal checks up to \$25 for day students.

Gilliam and Gardner indicated an interest in this project and expressed their hope that an in-depth study would be carried out by the Student Services Council,

assisted by student government.

Students were interviewed regarding personal opinions on the MCC check cashing policy.

"Being from a small town myself, I have found it extremely difficult to cash checks on or around the MCC campus. Other colleges cash checks, why don't we?" said Bill Gammage, sophomore.

"I don't think they should cash large amounts of money. Too many people would want to cash them," said Rodney Smithy, sophomore.

"I really don't see the necessity for it (the service)," said Lorilee Atkinson.

Dale Buro, sophomore, said, "It would keep a lot of people out of hock."

"I can see both points of view. I don't blame the school for not cashing checks, though," said Evelyn Harris.

"It would probably make me kind of mad if they wouldn't cash my check if I really needed the money," said Becky Pallisky. "I could see them making a list of people who had given bad checks, like most stores do."

"I think the policy is lousy. I'll go back to a school that cashes checks next semester," said John Hughes.

"I approve of it. (cashing checks) I have an out-of-town bank and sometimes it's hard for me to get to it," said Rebecca Martin, sophomore. "San Angelo State, where I came from, cashes checks."



Highlanders Win Play-off with Mary Hardin

By Cathy Sulak

The MCC baseball team played Mary Hardin Baylor three times in the past two weeks, splitting a doubleheader and winning a third game.

Mary Hardin Baylor is a team of professional players who have signed a contract and want to attend college without giving up baseball.

In the first game of the doubleheader sophomore Sammy Sexton went all the way, striking out five to take credit for the 5-4 win.

The start was Sexton's first in pre-season practice as he also held down the starting first base position.

"He'll be doing a lot more pitching this year," said coach Richard Butler.

Glenn Jones from Arlington Sam-Houston led the batters with a 4-4 record at the plate, as well as contributing two of the

five winning runs.

Also strong at the plate were Jim Miller with one RBI, and Stan Hough and Lonnie Truman with two RBI's apiece.

Mary Hardin Baylor took advantage of some early MCC pitching troubles in the second game of the doubleheader to notch a 10-2 win.

Doug Kristofferson, a freshman from Reicher, made his first pitching debut for MCC and, though he threw a nervous first inning, did produce a steady second and third before he was given the nod.

Butler said, Kristofferson had put in a good showing in his previous relief outing against Southwestern and that he will definitely be seeing action again in the near future.

One of MCC's two runs was made in the first inning by freshman shortstop Steve

Harriman of Waxahachie who doubled and later scored on an error.

Ray Casares drove in the other MCC run and had two other hits for the day.

In a third game against Mary Hardin Baylor last Saturday the Highlanders started a complete freshman crew to pull a 7-2 win.

Right-hander Leo Benevides of Corpus Christy overthrew some early season arm troubles to pitch five strong innings.

Ralph Dolling took over the mound in the sixth to produce three controlled innings of ball handling. Dolling is a left-handed prospect from San Antonio Thomas Jefferson.

In the last inning freshman Andy Irwin from La Vega, another southpaw, threw a wild streak and gave up the only two runs of the game.

The Highlanders scored four

runs in the first inning. Glen Gibson was the first on base after getting hit with a wild pitch.

Next Miller and Hough were walked, Miller later coming in home with Gibson on singles by Truman and Sexton. A double by Harriman brought in the other two runs of the inning.

A sacrifice fly by Harriman in the third gave MCC its fifth run, and the last two came off a two-run homer by Kelly Roberts, sophomore outfielder from Connally, following a double by Warren Saucier.

"Rain has put a monkey wrench in our schedule," said Butler referring to upcoming games. He plans to start Dolling and Irwin from the mound in the next two games which could possibly pit the Highlanders against either Hill Jr. or Temple Jr. College.

"We've heard an awful lot about Hill," said Butler. "They've got a lot of players, a lot of talent and a brand new coach. We'll have to wait and see how they use them."

Butler looks for tough conference competition against Ranger, the defending national champion, and Grayson County, the new team in the conference that tied for the eastern championship last year with Pinola.

The Highlanders will finish their outside fall practice Oct. 13 and Butler plans to keep about 20 of the players for inside winter training.

Ten players have dropped from the squad either because they couldn't play or because other things were more important than baseball said Butler.

Wheelchair Basketball Team Still Organizing in Waco

Waco's sports scene gained representation from the handicapped when Buddy Rogers and Chris Sherrod, a former MCC student, began organizing a wheelchair basketball team two months ago.

The team has five members. They practice at the Bledsoe-Miller Recreation Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practice sessions are open to the public.

Rogers and Sherrod have several ways of recruiting team members.

"If we know somebody personally, we ask them," Sherrod said. Otherwise, Rogers and Sherrod contact Goodwill and the Texas and McLennan County Rehabilitation Center for prospects.

They have also advertised on radio stations and appeared on Cathy's Corner in behalf of the team.

Membership is not limited to those confined in wheelchairs. People with leg braces may also participate. But they must play

in wheelchairs. Sherrod was interested on starting the wheelchair basketball team for a special reason.

"We're out to show other handicapped people that there is something worth living for," he said.

Sherrod contacted the University of Illinois and asked for locations of teams in Texas. The University put him in touch with Buddy Rogers, president of the Texas State Conference and a member of the Houston-Galveston Easy Riders.

When Rogers moved to Gatesville, he and Sherrod were

able to plan for a Waco team. Wheelchair basketball teams are organized nationwide. The Waco team is not affiliated with the Texas State Conference.

"We're independent because we're just getting started. We could play right now with five (members), but the possibility of a foul puts a burden on the team."

The Waco team plans to challenge the San Antonio team early in October, as soon as San Antonio has an open date.

Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton and Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, deserve special thanks, said Sherrod, for fin-

ding the team a gymnasium and providing referees and time-keepers for the first game. James Burroughs and Jerry Walsh, both PE instructors, were referees and Richard Butler was time-keeper.

Waco's wheelchair team is non-profit and needs financial assistance, said Sherrod. He also said that any used wheelchairs in fairly good condition would be appreciated.

For additional information contact Buddy Rogers, 1305 Saunders; Gates Wille, phone 817-865-6953 817-865-6954 or Chris Sherrod, 313 Crescent Road, 754-4427.

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Golf Team Selecting Squad Members

The MCC golf team is presently in the process of qualifying for positions on the squad for the fall semester.

The linksters play a total of four rounds to qualify. The player with the lowest four-round total will assume the No. 1 position on the team; the next to the lowest total, No. 2, and so on.

The qualifying is taking place on the Lake Waco, Connally and Woodland West golf courses.

Due to rainy weather, only two rounds have been played so far. Coach Jimmy Clayton hopes the squad will be able to complete the other two rounds this week.

Bob Ammon and Tom McConnell are presently tied for the No. 1 slot with two round

totals of 143. Ammon had rounds of 75-68, while McConnell shot scores of 71-72.

A tie also exists for the No. 2 position between Barron Sutton and John Foster. Both shot a 75-70 split for a 145 total.

The team's first intercollegiate competition for the fall semester will be Oct. 28 at North Texas State University.

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