

NEWS BRIEFS

Romance writer at Press Club

The Press Club will get a look at writing romance novels Wednesday when author Connie Harwell visits the *Highland Herald* newsroom. The president of the Heart of Texas Chapter of Romance Writers of America has had two historic romance novels with a western theme published — "Texas Woman" in 1991 and "Ryan's Enchantress" in 1993. Her first novel was re-released last year and the other is to be re-released soon by Dorchester Publishing. Guests are welcome at the meeting in room C-16 in the Community Services Center at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday. Previous speakers this semester have been Tom Parrish, author of "The Saga of the Confederate Ram Arkansas," and Brian Blansett, web-site editor of the Waco Tribune-Herald.

Flex-entry opportunities abound

For whatever the reason, students may need courses that meet different schedules, and that's why the college created Flex-Entry classes. This semester, nearly 40 sections of courses ranging from computers to history are available for students who can concentrate a full semester's course work into a few short weeks. A complete list of fall Flex-Entry classes, along with start dates and contact numbers, is included in an ad in this issue of the Herald.

Who's Who nominees sought

The college will participate in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. All MCC students, faculty and administrators may nominate one or more students who deserve special recognition for outstanding qualities which distinguish them from others on this campus. Nomination forms will be available in the following locations: Health and Physical Education Building — Teresa Lopez, Ball Performing Arts Center — Marisa Sliva, Applied Science Building — Dorothy Johnson, Science Building — Lisa McNew, Faculty Office Building — Mary Bass, Student Center — Patti Weir, Administration/Classroom Building — Doris Thompson. Deadline for submitting nominations is Sept. 27. For more information, contact Wesley Walker, ext. 8452, or Deborah Garrett, ext. 8640.

Silent auction next week

A Silent Auction will be hosted by the MCC Child Development Center Parent Advisory Committee on Sept. 23-26. Proceeds will be used to help cover the expense of sending the Child Development instructors to the NAEYC national meeting in Dallas in November. The auction will be open to bidding by students, faculty, staff, parents, friends and relatives. All donations to the CDC will be tax-deductible, suggested items include arts and crafts, potted plants, quilts, antiques, lessons for tennis, golf, or swimming; tickets for concerts or theater; coupons for restaurants, baked goods, or dry cleaners; certificates for services: hair salons, facials, nails, massages, child care, house cleaning, or car washes; flower arrangements, books, or toys. Questions may be directed to Dorothy Cardwell at 299-8710.

Campus police have new number

The new 24 hour MCC Campus Police phone number is 299-8911 or simply dial ext. 8911 when dialing from a campus phone.

Theater web page forthcoming

Campus web watchers are invited to visit the theater department's web page, which is still under construction but is up and running. Log on via the MCC web page icon. Take a look at the production photos by clicking on the icon-size photo; this will take you to a full-screen version quickly! Consider the production photos an enticement to join us for this year's productions:

- Oct. 10-12: "The Taming of the Shrew"
 - Nov. 21-23: "Odyssey"
 - Feb. 25-March 1: "Cabaret"
 - April 9-12: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" produced by MCC Opera (music department)
 - April 24-26: "The Elephant Man"
- Look for season brochures with full descriptions around campus next week.

Concert schedule set

- The following are this semester's concert bands and percussion ensemble dates:
- Sept. 29: Faculty Jazz Trio (James Popejoy, Ken Frazier, & Dick Gimble) to play as part of the Waco Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Series. 4 p.m. - WRS Athletic Club.
 - Oct. 23: MCC Wind Symphony & MCC Percussion Ensemble concert. 8 p.m. - PAC Theater
 - Nov. 6: MCC Percussion Ensemble & Baylor University Percussion Ensemble. 8 p.m. - Jones Concert Hall, Baylor campus.
 - Nov. 7: Waco Community Band Fall Concert. 8 p.m. - PAC Theater. MCC Music Instructor, Jazz Vocalist Beth Ullman, guest soloist.
 - Nov. 25: Waco Area Youth Wind Ensemble concert. 8 p.m. - PAC Theatre. MCC Music Instructor, William Haakett, Bass Trombone, guest soloist.
 - Dec. 6: MCC Percussion Ensemble recital. 10:20 a.m. - PAC theatre. "Holiday Favorites"
 - Dec. 9: MCC Wind Symphony and Midway High School Band concert. 8 p.m. - PAC Theater.
 - Dec. 17: Waco Community Band & Waco Civic Chorus Christmas Concert. 8 p.m. - Jones Concert Hall, Baylor campus.
- James Popejoy is the conductor of the MCC Wind Symphony; Waco Community Band; Waco Area Youth Wind Ensemble; and MCC Percussion Ensemble. For additional information, call him at 299-8286 or e-mail: jrp.

Classes on fly fishing to doll houses

The Continuing Education Division at MCC is offering three different workshops starting this month exploring sports, hobbies, and education. A "Fly Fishing Premier" gets underway on Tuesday, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22 from 7-9 p.m. An expert fisherman will be instructing the basics to this popular sport. Proper equipment and fishing license are required. A one-day workshop coming up is a "Head and Figure Study" teaching basic techniques and different media on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. On Thursday, Sept. 26, a workshop on doll house construction begins from 6-9 p.m. In teaching the individual how to create beautiful doll houses using simple techniques and inexpensive materials. This workshop ends Nov. 14. For more information call 299-8712.

Walker heads student activities

By JOSH RAMBO

Students eating ice cream or listening to live music have probably already run into some of Wesley Walker's handiwork.

Walker is MCC's new student activities director. Organizing activities is not the only job Walker has. He is the staff advisor to the Student Government as well as a career development advisor. If there is an organized

club on campus it is coordinated by the student activities office, headed by Walker.

Walker's goals include reorganizing the Student Government and finding out how effective the government can be by student involvement. However with these goals also lies many obstacles.

First and maybe the hardest obstacle to overcome is that MCC

is a commuter campus. This leaves the only time to target activities during class times. MCC used to have an hour between 10-11 a.m., but this hour has been taken away to accommodate student's schedules.

There is also a broad range of ages attending McLennan, thus making it hard to have activities for everyone.

As MCC begins to grow, build-

ings that could hold a substantial amount of people are becoming scarce.

These are the goals and obstacles in front of Walker as he starts his first semester.

Walker holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, Austin, in psychology and a masters in counseling from St. Mary's University in San Antonio. He is hoping to start on his

Ph.D. in clinical psychology but has not decided which university he will attend. Walker is married with no children.

Walker is gaining the reputation of being a caring man who listens well and treats the student as an individual. His listening skills will help him overcome many of his obstacles by knowing what the students want and need.



JANELLE FLOWERS, drama instructor, models a mask used in the play, "The Taming of the Shrew," which opens Oct. 10.

Cast flips for the 'Shrew'

By HELENMARIE DELEON

If the audience isn't turning flips over "The Taming of the Shrew," then at least the actors will be when the play opens on October 10 at the Ball Performing Arts Center.

The cast is in the early practice phases preparing for rehearsals.

"We spent the first two or three days turning flips both forward and back off a trampoline. Most of our actors are dancers and are physically fit enough to do these flips with a minimal amount of practice," said Jim Rambo, the director for the play.

"Next we have been working on text articulation. What does this mean — what does it say. Shakespeare is full of word plays," he said.

"Our rehearsals are chaotic right now because they are very loosely structured. Anything is allowed vocally — anything is allowed physically." This allows creative stretching of the individual actors, Rambo said.

The largest challenge is to bring Shakespeare to life in current times.

"This play is the easiest of the Shakespeare's plays to understand. The wit is very much like the wit of the show 'Saturday Night Live.' The comedy is like the comedy done by many comedians of today," he said.

In trying to update the play for the modern audience Rambo talked about his approach to Shakespeare.

"I want to make Shakespeare approachable for people. People

often put it on a pedestal — they go see it because it's the sophisticated thing to do. I don't want to feel I've endured Shakespeare. I want to approach it and laugh my head off," he said.

"This will be a sexy show and kind of smart-alecky. This is a story about mutuality and mutual respect. It does contain some feminist issues. The taming applies as much to Petruchio as it does to Katharina."

Janelle Flowers is working with the staff on costume design making the masks used for the production. It is a leather mask that has to be softened first then formed by crinkling then left to harden. These masks are used on the actors as a part of the set design in some parts of the play.

(continued on page 4)

Never too early, never too late

Young and old enjoying MCC classes

By JOE GINGERICH

"I don't think you probably remember me, but I'm a student here," the lady told the man as they rode the administration building elevator. "I first met you a few years back when my son was going to school here. And I want you to know he thinks MCC is the most wonderful place that has ever been."

"He went to a little school near Waco, and graduated salutatorian. He got a scholarship, came here to school and graduated with highest honors. He graduated magna cum laude last May from Texas A & M. Now he has a wonderful job with the federal government working with the veterans administration."

"My husband also came to MCC. He lost his job when General Tire closed here some years ago. He came and took classes, got some retraining and is employed again."

"And now, I'm doing it." This incident, related by Dennis Michaelis, president of MCC, is not an isolated one.

"First a son, who was on the traditional track for education came to the college.

"Next came the father, a displaced worker needing retraining."

"Finally, with the children gone, the mother was taking courses."

All from one family, diverse ages, going to the college for different reasons but with the same goal of learning something new.

MCC is a college with a diverse student population. Differences in ethnic backgrounds, gender, learning styles, as well as age are all a part of what makes up the college community.

"Our job is to provide a receptive, open, friendly environment for all students on the campus. All students," Michaelis said.

Take MCC student Jenny M. Fyke.

Jenny M. Fyke At 16, she is one of the five youngest students on campus. She graduated salutatorian from Waco Christian Fellowship School in May and is now enrolled in the fall semester as a nursing student.

Her youthful entrance into college was her own choice. Her parents always encouraged her to do what she wanted. "They've

never pressured me," Fyke said. "Everything I've done was not because my parents pressured me into it, but because I've wanted to do it. They said, 'if you want to finish your high school normally, you can.' It has been my initiative."

"I wanted to get on with my life. I didn't want to spend a ton of time in high school." Fyke had enough credits to skip the eighth grade in junior high and the eleventh grade in high school.

When asked if being two years younger made a difference in her experience at MCC, Fyke said, "Maybe yes in some ways. I feel the lack of having two years less of experience than other people."

But Fyke has never had problems with talking to people. She finds the students easy to get along with. "The students are very friendly and willing to help one another. Everyone I sit down next to, I am able to start a conversation with them. I don't find anyone rude."

Many of her classes have a wide age span in them. "There are people in their 40s and 50s, and all the way down to my age. It's not just the typical 18 year

old who come here their freshman year," Fyke said.

"I don't feel any indifference at all from the professors. In fact I asked the nursing counselor, is this going to matter? Are people going to really care? And she said, 'no, it really won't. Because there have been others before you.'"

In fact she isn't the first to enroll being so young. Fyke's friend, Rachel Reasoner, was the youngest student to ever enroll in the college back in 1992. Fyke said, "When you called to interview me, my mom said, 'To think that Rachel Riesener paved the way for the younger people.'"

Fyke wants to finish the three-year program for an associates degree in nursing here. Then she would like to complete her nursing program with a B.S.N. in a four-year school such as Vanderbilt in Tennessee.

She has her sights on a job within the home health care field. "I mainly would like to do home health care. There are a lot of opportunities in those areas," Fyke said.

Her desire for nursing has not been a recent desire nor a fleeting one. "When I was 8 years

old, I felt God speak to me that I was to be a nurse. Ever since then nothing else really came into my mind of what I might want to be. I also felt I'm to take it to the mission field some day. I've always told people that. My parents thought maybe it was just a fleeting childhood thing where, one day you want to be this and another you want to be that. But my mind has never changed," she said.

Other experiences have proven her desire to be a nurse. Over the summer she worked in a nursing home. That wasn't for her. Then she tried another job. "I tried working for my dad over the summer making sales calls and desk work, and that just didn't fit my personality at all."

"So I learned from those things that I like to work hands on with people," Fyke said. She is considering being a pediatrics assistant, but wants to keep all her options open.

Merilyn R. South That kind of trial and error experimenting concerning career choices is the very advice that Merilyn R. South would give to young people choosing a career. (continued on page 4)



MERILYN R. SOUTH, a native of Waco, displays the pottery she made in her classes at the new visual arts department at MCC. Her son, Trey South is her instructor.



JENNY M. FYKE, of Waco, in addition to her full load at MCC, works 20 hours per week at a local bookstore.

Michaelis looks to future of MCC

Summer study in Mexico

By JOE GINGERICH
As the college approaches the 21st century it must adapt to a changing world to succeed as an educational institution.

Budgetary constraints, changing technologies and competition in the world community demand a fresh examination of the way MCC fulfills its mission of serving the whole community.

"One of our goals is helping students who come to prepare for life in the 21st century," said Dennis Michaelis, president of MCC.

Fulfilling that goal has required the college to make some changes in the budget. "Several years ago 64 percent of the funding for the budget came from the state. Now that has fallen to 46 percent," Michaelis said.

To compensate for this decrease the trustees approved a tax increase of 11 percent. Other sources of funding come from the students. Student fees are increasing in a number of areas.

In addition to the budgetary challenges, new technologies are bringing many changes in communications and other areas of the work place.

These changes are spilling

into the educational arena as well. "Since I arrived nine years ago, we have seen a tremendous change on the campus. For example, at that time there were perhaps 50 PCs on campus. Now there are more than 800 PCs," Michaelis said.

Computers, along with procedural changes, have shortened the registration process. "Some years ago it took up to several hours and multiple trips to enroll at MCC. Now that is down to a 20-30 minutes visit for most students," Michaelis said.

Computers are helping students make career choices. "We use two computer programs to help students make career choices. One is a Strong Interest Inventory and the other is the Myers-Briggs personality type indicator," said Susan Martindale of career services.

Three other computers in the waiting room of career services are not as specialized in their programs, but give very helpful information to a curious student wanting guidance or specific information about different careers. You can even find the names of colleges where you can study for your career of choice.

"You don't need to make an appointment to use these. You can come in to use them any

time they are free," said John Nobis, career development specialist.

To prepare for the future, the college has recently installed a new telephone system with the capability for high speed data transmission (ISDN) through all the campus telephone lines. This paves the way for Internet access by October for all computers on campus. It also allows for more effective communication between members of the campus community.

Changing technologies mean that local businesses must update the skills of their employees.

"MCC will take a more active role in the future in partnership with businesses, helping them retrain their employees. The new technologies in the classroom will allow us to customize a classroom instruction to meet the needs of that particular business and its employees," Michaelis said.

In the international sphere MCC provides exchange programs for its faculty and students. "It is important to provide both faculty and students with opportunities to be exposed to people from other cultures,"

Michaelis said. For this to happen contacts must be made and relationships built with institutions overseas. Michaelis toured Germany April 13-May 3 with 14 other college and university administrators on a scholarship from the Fulbright Commission. The only community college president invited to participate, Michaelis was able to make some contacts for the future. The college also has an active faculty and student exchange program with Masaryk University in Brno, Czech Republic.

The 21st century presents many new opportunities for the college. But, with a campus as large as MCC, change means challenges. One of the greatest priorities of the college is customer service.

"You're probably never going to eliminate the fact that there are day to day problems or difficulties," Michaelis said.

"The important thing is to focus on finding good solutions, and being a dynamic enough organization that you continue to look at how you do things, how you can improve those things, and how you can be more effective and efficient."



MCC President Dennis Michaelis

By CAROLINE BLAHOVA
¿Habla usted Español?
If not, you can go to Mexico and learn it.

Last summer students from MCC who study intermediate Spanish went to Cuernavaca, Mexico, to learn Spanish and try to explore customs and everyday life. Students stayed with Mexican families and went to school there.

A typical day began early in the morning with school beginning at 8 a.m. They either walked to school or rode a bus since no one had a car. Around 1 p.m. they went home for a three course lunch (soup, main dish and cheese or cakes) and then returned to school.

In the evening they had some free time to go downtown to meet friends or watch sports like soccer.

In general students were really pleased by the course and did not want to go back, said program organizer Richard Coronado.

"They fall in love with the culture, country and people," he said.

Students also enjoyed the weather and a number of excursions such as trips to the pyramids. They went to see a national ballet and the house of Cortez de Conquistador which is in Cuernavaca.

Coronado is organizing another study course from July 5-Aug. 2. The cost of a two-week course \$1,149 includes air fare, meals, tuition, and housing. A four-week course includes the same things and costs \$1,749.

Stepping into the 21st century

New telephone system helps campus keep up

By MICHAEL SERGENT
Due to the age of the original telephone system, MCC has installed a new system.

Its advanced technology provides MCC students and faculty with a wide array of options.

MCC's first telephone system had been operating in the college for nearly 25 years and had begun to show its age. "The phone system had to be patched up frequently," said Johnette McKown, vice president of business services.

McKown cites many flaws in the original system's performance.

"Many instructors had to share one extension number. Also, if an anyone wanted to make a long distance call, they often had to wait until another person was off the line. The main problem was that the old system's technology would not allow any newer or future advancements," she said.

Technological advancements are one of the main conveniences the new system has to offer. One new innovation is the installation of "panic phones" throughout the campus. "The panic

phones will be used in case a student has an emergency. The phones will be directly linked to the campus police for a faster response," McKown said.

The new phone system will also have its share of educational uses. Through such advances like a modem bank, students will be able to acquire information more easily. Some of the technology will merge with computer software to allow students to research and do projects via the Internet.

"MCC is the first in Waco to have this advanced of a system," McKown said.

Despite some drawbacks, such as learning MCC's new phone number and looking up new extension numbers, the updated phone system will benefit everyone. The combined work of others such as Mike Searight, computer services; Diann Harris, central services; and Bill Bane, director of computer services; will pay off, McKown said.

"We want to make sure that if any one needs a phone for any reason, they will have access to one."

Kid's College includes comics and swimming

By MCC public information office

For the first time ever, McLennan Community College is expanding its popular Kids College past the summer and into the fall semester.

Children in grades 1-12 can take classes in comic book collecting, performing arts, pottery and swimming this fall through the MCC Continuing Education Division.

With rare comic books selling for hundreds of dollars, collecting them is no laughing matter. Kids of all ages can explore this fun and profitable world in MCC's Comic Book Collecting class, which begins today, Sept. 17. The class meets on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. for six weeks and costs \$39.

For those children who were born to be stars, the Performing

Arts for Children class will focus on performance techniques and auditioning skills. The class meets on Wednesdays from 4:30-6 p.m. for eight weeks, beginning tomorrow, Sept. 18. Cost is \$59.

Another class has already begun, on Sept. 7, for those children who want to learn to swim or improve skills, but students can still register to take the remainder of the sessions. The course, Red Cross "Operation Waterproof," are swimming lessons in the indoor pool. Classes meet on Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. for four more weeks. Cost is \$29.

To register for these or any other Continuing Education classes, call 299-8607. To receive a schedule or learn more about classes, call Mary Dardon at 299-8784.

At the Art Center

By RACHEA MCMURRAY

A lot of MCC students who regularly park in the Art Center parking area have been wondering what "that thing" is in the Art Center's front lawn.

"It" is art - or at least it will be as soon as Carl Umlauf, the artist resident at Baylor, gets through with it. But for right now, "that big, yellow thing" is a 53 foot long, hollow, fiberglass windmill blade. The blade was donated by an electricity-producing windmill manufacturer on the west coast called Kennetech, which is no longer in business.

According to Joe Kagle, art director at the Art Center, it will take about \$5,000 and at least a year of work on the 2,500 pound "beautifully curved" blade to become a soaring piece of sculpture.

The windmill blade isn't the only big thing in progress at the Art Center. Right now, an exhibit called "An American Collection" is on display in the gallery where a huge variety of pieces from around the local area as well as from around the world can be seen.

One part of the exhibit includes a black and white photo collection done in Indo-China by 80-year-old-photographer Carol Crow.

Another attraction is the new sculpture walk and garden. Where the wooded area behind the Art Center once closed in on its back doors is now a cleared off and landscaped path where visitors can view several sculptures.

Currently, there are only two pieces on display. However, Kagle estimates that there will be as many as 20 sculptures by the time the walk is completed.

The newest edition to the garden will come in late March of 1997. The piece is called "Doorway to the Future," by Waco-born artist Robert Wilson, who is renowned for his work in New York and Europe. The sculpture is a steel, one and a half ton doorway that stands 19 feet tall and six feet wide. When visitors step through the doorway, a sound chamber beneath it will activate the sound of voices which will make this \$75,000 piece the main attraction on the walk.

Though the pieces are expensive, the Art Center's attractions are free of charge to visitors. However, donations ranging from \$1 for children to \$5 for adults are appreciated from visitors who explore the gallery.

Students can reach the Art Center by crossing the footbridge behind the Applied Science building on the northeastern end of the campus and following the "big, yellow banana" which points straight to the entrance.

Nationally known author to teach writing techniques

By MCC public information office

Al Dowlen, author of six novels, numerous magazine articles and two major motion pictures, will teach Basic Techniques in Fiction Writing beginning Sept. 26 at McLennan Community College.

The course, offered through the MCC Continuing Education Division, will focus on developing individual talent while emphasizing scene structure, characterization, dialogue, style and viewpoint.

Dowlen's writing career began while he was a journalism

student at Baylor University. After serving in World War II, he worked as a reporter and editor for two Amarillo newspapers before joining United Press International in 1950.

Dowlen studied at the Oklahoma School of Professional Writing and sold his first works while still a student. His novels 'The Night of the Tiger and Twilight of Honor' were both made into motion pictures in the 1960s.

Cost of the class, which will meet on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. for five weeks, is \$39. For more information, call the Continuing Education at 299-8712.

New evening child care

By NANCY CARLTON
New assistance has come to MCC evening students who have children.

Continuing Education's administrator, Warren Johnson, has brought together the college and the Texas Council of Campfire for a pilot program in which Campfire will supply two qualified day care personnel to care for children of evening students.

Although Johnson said he regrets that the time spent with these children will not allow for a development program, he does

assure that it provides "a safe, warm environment."

The program is offered Monday through Thursday night to all evening students.

A child whose age ranges from 4 through 11 can be registered for any night that the parent is in school for a fee of \$6, and each additional child in the family can be registered at a reduction in cost.

For more information contact Marylen Henderson at 299-8491 or Warren Johnson at 299-8706.

OPTIONS continues under new leaders

By SONJA C. JOHNSON

Bob Balshaw, who helped organize and lead the OPTIONS program on campus for the past four years, has left to take a position as the assistant principal at Robinson High School this fall.

Balshaw said on leaving, "It's hard to walk away from something you've invested so much time into."

The program, located in the southwest corner of the Community Services Center, is continuing under the administration of its new coordinator, Chris Hanks.

OPTIONS, the acronym for "Opportunity Program to Initiate Optimum Needs Satisfaction," is for young adults who have trouble adapting in a regular high school.

Regular school programs are planned according to what the faculty decides is best and taught at a rate in which they find adequate for students. Unfortunately, this planned curriculum is stressful to some students because of the pace in which it is taught. Otherwise, dropping out becomes an easy solution to their problem.

Children's entertainment featured at Hippodrome

The Waco Hippodrome Theatre plans five productions for the younger audience in its "96-'97 New Horizon Series" sponsored by Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center. Productions include "Curious George" on Oct. 1; "Cinderella" on Oct. 22;

OPTIONS, a voluntary alternative, offers young adults a better solution. The program teaches grades 9-12 in one large classroom in the CSC. The curriculum offered is the same as regular high school programs, the only exception is that students work at their own pace. Two sessions are held each day from 8 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. A student is required to attend a minimum of four hours a day.

Two full-time teachers are involved in making students have a more helpful teaching experience.

OPTIONS, initiated in January 1992 under the leadership of Balshaw, is still successfully aiding in drop-out prevention. Presently the program has 110 area students enrolled.

After starting the program, some students become eligible to return to high school. Others, after completion of the program begin college.

Elaine Leftrick, secretary of the OPTIONS program said, "After completing the OPTIONS program some students return to further their education here at MCC."

"Around the World in 80 Days" on Jan. 23; "Alice in Wonderland" on Feb. 11; and "Winnie the Pooh" March 21. Performance times are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for each play. School groups and the general public may attend.

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Voter registration information for coming elections

By CARRIE STORY

Students needing to register to vote for the upcoming election can do so at the County Records on 215 North 5th in the election department.

Eighteen is the age required, and no form of I.D. is needed. An application is to be filled out, at least by Oct. 6, 30 days before the election.

Students away from home may call their county department and vote by mail.

People needing to renew their license may register to vote in the process.

YES YOU CAN!

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Students and faculty of MCC can have access to outstanding financial services by joining Educators Credit Union. All it takes is a \$25 deposit to your savings account.

Savings, auto loans, educational loans and quick teller (24 hour audio response) are just a few of the services available.

Call or stop by an ECU office today!

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Shields strives for success in classroom and on court

BY ROBERT WILLIAMS

The new head basketball coach has plenty of challenges as he takes over a successful program without a single returning player from last year.

But the goal that is most important, he says with a very serious look, is the attention his players give to academics.

Coach Steve Shields is very motivated in education of his players.

"I want my players to be positive role models in the community and throughout their lives."

And it's just not talk. He and the players are already on the road with a classroom game plan. To aid this project women's basketball Coach Wendell Hudson has also joined forces with

Shields. Every Friday they take two players from each team to talk to elementary school students. The players tell the youngsters how important school is and making good grades.

Shields is no stranger to MCC. He was the assistant with former Coach Ken DeWeese for three years before going to Kilgore for one year.

Shields has enough coaching experience to run this program.

He was the basketball coach at Reicher Catholic High School to start his career from 1988-1990.

When asked if he felt any pressure to win, he said, "If my players do well in the class and become as well-rounded as they can possibly become, then I believe success will build on success."

Without any returning players from last year's team, Shields said, "All these guys have never played with each other before and will have to learn to do so to be successful."

Shields said that he hopes his players can play as team and win a conference championship.

"If they focus on team goals and not individual goals we can win games," he said.

Three local men have joined this year's team—6-5 freshman forward Michael Crutchfield and 6-2 freshman combo guard Trey Lloyd both from University High, and former Waco High player 6-1 combo guard Bronsha Miles who transferred from Frank-Phillips College.

Other transfers include Greg Bryant, a 6-2 guard from Wichita

State; and Scott Gradiney, 6-8 forward from Ohio State.

Also Eric Halgunseth, 6-2 guard from Concordia Lutheran in Austin; David Dar-ziv, 6-5 small forward from Northeast Community College; and Gabe Rapier, 6-5 forward from North Idaho Community College;

Also Brandon Manning, a 5-9 quick point guard from John Tyler; Robert Robinson, a 6-4 shooting guard from Austin McCallum; Will Hodge, a 6-5 forward from Killeen High; and Jermaine Higginbotham, a 6-5 forward from Loyal Baptist in Washington.

The Highlanders will open their season against Lee College at 8 p.m. in the Subway Tip Off on Nov. 1.

Recruits reload returning Highlassies squad

By ANITRA COTTON

Seven recruits have been added to the MCC women's basketball team and are expected to make a big contribution to the team as a whole this year.

"This is one of the best freshmen groups since I've been here at MCC," said Coach Wendell Hudson. "In the past there have only been new individuals who were only exceptional in a few areas," but he said this year's recruits are talented in all positions.

Hudson said that he has recruited some all-star, all-district and all-state players. Many have had playoff and state tourna-

ment experience while in high school. These are the new recruits and Hudson's comments on some of their accomplishments:

Randi McKinney—a sophomore from Kaufman, Texas. She lead the Eastern Junior College League in three-point shooting.

Lindsay Cathey—a freshman from Cedar Hill.

Barbara Simmons—a freshman from Valley Mills. She went to the State Tournament all four years of her high school career.

Clarnea Lonix—a freshman from Killeen.

Tenay Garrett—a freshman from Mart. She carried her team

to the playoffs her junior and senior year.

Amy Pearson—a freshman from Hillsboro.

Kirsten Otey—a freshman from Austin.

As for the returning members, Hudson said they should "contribute well because they have quality and the experience factor is better." Of the six returning sophomores, all six started at some point in the last season and contributed in completing 21 wins.

The women's basketball team is starting off its year with interval training. On Monday through Thursday players are getting in

shape by some distance running and sprints.

The coaching staff says the "practices are going well" and they are pleased with their effort.

In addition to running and playing pick up games, the team has concentrated on building teamwork skills by attending a seminar led by a motivational specialist along with Coach Shawn Trochim.

At the seminar they played games and took part in various activities that allowed them to get to know one another and how to work together.

Lack of money, participation, kill intramurals; still plenty to do

By SCOTT MATTLAGE

The intramural program is gone!

The intramural program at MCC is gone due to lack of participation and money, said Debra Garrett, vice president of student services.

A contributing factor to the lack of participation was the loss of the activity hour. The activity hour was an open period between 10-11 a.m. when clubs and intramurals would meet. That special time was done away with in recent years to enable more

efficient use of facilities and faculty for an expanding enrollment.

Funding that would normally have been used in the intramural program has gone towards new computers for the lab at the Student Center.

Other opportunities
But even though the opportunity to play intramural games is gone, a number of recreational and health related facilities and activities remain for students and faculty.

The facilities include a weight

room, an indoor swimming pool, five racquetball courts, a gym court for basketball or volleyball, and an outdoor walking track. Men and women's dressing rooms with restrooms, showers and plenty of lockers are available. The Health and Physical Education Building also has an equipment room equipped with towels, racquetballs, rackets and goggles, and other sports paraphernalia that can be checked out.

No fee is required to participate. A member of the campus

community, with proper ID, can work out whenever the facilities are open.

Weight room
Hours for the weight room in the H-PE Building are:

Mondays — 12:45-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Tuesdays — 12:45-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

Wednesdays — 12:45-3 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m.

Thursdays — 12:45-3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m.

Fridays — 12:45-3 p.m.

The hours for the H-PE

Swinging into baseball action

Highlanders begin fall schedule

By PATRICK M. WALKER

After a 44-15 season in which it won conference and made the third round of the Texas Junior College State Baseball Tournament, the baseball team is back at practice with some new faces.

Coaches Paul Miller and Ed Stacey currently have a roster that includes 42 players. They will use the fall semester to evaluate the players and decide who will make the 23 man roster for the spring schedule.

Although Miller recruited six players who were drafted by major league teams in June, he was able to bring in every player. This is significant because last year's recruiting class was hit hard by players signing professional contracts.

"We have an excellent recruiting class in terms of bringing in everybody we recruited without losing any to professional contracts," Miller said. "We have a good talent base with which we expect to do well."

The fall roster includes nine returning players, 15 recruits and 18 walk-ons. Miller said they all have a chance to make the ball club.

"Somebody who walks on has made it every year," he said.

Returning players include sophomores Paul Darnell, Allen Laine, Mark Outlaw, Robert Peschel, Jason Reasoner, John Robertson, Roger Robinson, Kyle Scott and Brown Smith.

Recruited players are freshmen Chris Abbott, Chris Adams, Denton Agum, Daren Bartula, Jason Briggs, Kevin Bruce, Brandon Goode, Anthony Hensley, Hayden Holecsek, Adam Love, Mark Martinez, Kelley Pettit, Ryan Seith, Steve Solis and Brad Turner.

Walk-ons include Lance Abernathy, Eric Brooks, Tommy Carter, Andre Chapa, Todd Doskicil, Tom Hansen, John Janek, Bryan Kent, Aaron Mason, John McDonald, Cory Ray, Matt Saunders, Shaun Shows, Jamie Villarrial, Shane Walker and Scott Yepma.

With interest focused on prospects for this year's team, Miller also had some news about some of last year's players.

Charley Carter at first base was the team's top hitter last year with a .390 average and 12 home runs. He currently attends the University of Texas.

Dimitric Murph, who was the team's leading pitcher with an 11-2 record last year, is finishing up at MCC in preparation for a transfer to a four-year school.

The conference champion Highlanders went to the state tournament in May with a 43-13 record and won their first game in the tournament over Vernon by a score of 9-6. They proceeded to drop their next two, losing to Northeast Texas 7-6 in 12 innings and to Blinn 8-2.

Carter hit .462 for the tournament and Murph combined with Robertson to help pitch the team to victory in the first game.

Netters serve up new season

By JANICE N. TURNER

After injuries placed their national hopes in jeopardy, the MCC tennis team went the distance to bring home a third place team ranking in national competition.

Only the top 10 colleges in the

country qualified for the junior college nationals, which were held May 4 through 10 in Tucson, Ariz.

In April, it was doubtful that the Highlassies would even make it to the competition. Injuries to team leaders Ann Pangan and Melissa Morris placed more pressure on the less experienced members of the team, making any hopes of a national title seem pointless. But the Highlassies rallied together to rise to the challenge.

Though no individual players claimed titles, they fought hard to advance to the team semi-final round. Their first match of the round was against the team from Broward Community College in Florida. The Highlassies came up short and were defeated 1-5, while Broward went on to take the national title. After a hard first round, the Highlassies faced off with the North Central Texas team in consolation play.

With a score of 5-3, the Highlassies claimed victory to

take the third place honors.

Coach Carmack Berryman attributes the team's victory to teamwork and consistent playing.

"We were successful because the team played with more depth. They were solid throughout the competition."

After doing such an outstanding job, the Highlassies are gearing up to do it again. Players returning from last year's success are Brooke Mudey, Melissa Morris, Gabriella Ramirez and Heather Henderson.

New players for this year include Heidi Henderson, Melissa Jones and Sylvia Lokollo.

The first stop on the way back to the top for the team will be the Collin County Community College Open on Sept. 20-21.

Berryman says that anyone interested in joining the team is welcome. Appointments for try outs can be made with Berryman at 299-8848.

EDITORIAL

Why not try the shuttle?

If you are one of those many students searching for the infamous parking spot, good luck. Even though enrollment is slightly down from last semester, there seems to be fewer parking spots available. The campus has about 2,600 parking places, but it seems that every morning there are fewer. It is almost like they disappear in the middle of the night, especially in front of the HPE and Liberal Arts buildings.

Maybe a solution would be for students to take the shuttle bus. MCC now has two shuttle buses that run during the day, but many people don't ride it. They run continuously and will even pick you up sometimes if you are walking to or from the Community Service Center on the far side of the campus. Shuttle bus drivers should be commended for making the effort to get students to classes in a time. You can catch a ride on the shuttle from almost anywhere on campus and know that they will be back after your class ends to pick you up if needed.

We observed the CSC parking lot one morning last week and we saw plenty of empty parking spots. Maybe if people would park in the CSC parking lots and ride the shuttles this parking dilemma would end.

As of right now MCC has no plans of building any new parking facilities or areas, so you might want to try out the shuttle.

Stone's momentary commentary 'The Marlboro Man's' solution to sloppy smokers

By ROBERT STONE

About this time last year, one could have witnessed the gruesome spectacle of a student-worker who carried a vacuum blower in his arms sucking up the remains of someone's nasty habit.

The cigarette butts which lay before him made him shake his head in disbelief. He poured the gas and oil mixture into his vacuum blower and slowly pulled the start rope. As the sound of the whirring engine began to echo through the campus, he muttered, "It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it."

I was that student-worker and this incident shows what I had to put up with from smokers.

It was an everyday job I kept until August, picking up after those who were too lazy or did not have enough time to put the remains of their cigarettes in the receptacles sitting before them. In other words, it was my job to be someone's mother, picking up after them, while they continued their nasty habit.

Jokingly, the groundskeepers nick-named me "The Marlboro Man." Their reasoning: "Because I rustled up them cigarette butts."

Despite the interesting nick-name, the job was a tedious one. Day in and day out, I picked up the unsmoked portions of all the national brands and all the generic brands.

Let's take a minute, however, to commend those who do do their part and take the extra three seconds to put their butts in the ashtrays which are provided. My hat is off to them and I salute them.

Those who do not do their part should be put through the same job for one day and see how it feels to pick up after someone. I am quite sure that after about a hour they will have had enough. It is ridiculous that someone should have to pick up after college students, whom I presume are adults. Adults do not need a "mother" to pick up after them. Children do, though!

Not only is it nasty for the person picking them up, it also makes the campus look disgusting to campus visitors. Even when the groundskeepers and I were given advance notice, instances happened in which we could not get to some areas in time. The visitors would get there before we would and see the cluttered area. I do not believe they were very happy, either.

One cannot use the excuse that there is nowhere to discard the cigarette butts. Look around the campus. At least one ashtray sits at every entrance to every building.

The only solution to solving this problem is take the time and effort to put your butts in their proper place, not on the ground.

The Highland Herald Staff

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Never too early, never too late

(Continued from page 1)
"Keep trying new things until you find something you like, and then stick with it. Then you can master that. You'll do better at a job you enjoy," she said.
South is among the five oldest students enrolled at MCC, and she loves it. After taking classes for about 10 years she has a tad better than 3.85 grade average. "If only I hadn't made that B in that computer class," she said.

South, a native of Waco, moved to Fort Worth, attended Texas Christian University. She then married her late husband, Jeff. Afterwards they moved to Waco and started South's Gift Shop which they ran for 24 years. "It was Waco's only true gift shop."

After her husband passed away 10 years ago, Marilyn landed a job at the World Trade Center at Dallas which she held until 1992. She was a sales representative making calls at such stores as Cox and Dillard's. Four years ago she left the retail business. "I thought I better get on to other things," she said.

A love of learning and openness to new things has kept her very active. "I've put my hand into a lot of pies, trying things I thought I might like," she said. Among others, she has taken piano lessons, oil painting, pre-flight training, real estate sales, upholstery, six computer courses as well as five to six courses on pottery, have kept her busy.

One she particularly enjoyed was a doll house construction course taught by Dr. White of MCC. The house was about 20 inches by 30 inches and had two stories. It was constructed of heavy cardboard, had eight rooms, two baths, shingles, shutters, and was topped by a "widow's walk," which is a ban-

ister around the edge of the roof. Where is it now? She gave it to a doctor's daughter for Christmas. South loves traveling. She has four albums filled with pictures of England, four of Italy, two of Hawaii. One of the trips she loved most was a cruise to the Caribbean with her doctor's family. It was so much fun that she gave her son and his wife a trip to Alaska on the cruise ship, "Majesty of the Sea." She plans a trip to Germany next spring.

One brother is an optometrist who has Lady Bird Johnson among his clients. Her sister is a show room manager in the World Trade Center in Dallas. Her other brother is retired from the automotive industry and is presently a writer of travel books and fiction stories.

What occupies her time now? She walks every day. Hip surgery 3 months ago hasn't stopped her. "I work one day a week at Sironia, another day helping out at a program for helping school children, started by Bernard Rapaport of Waco," South said. Now she enjoys a pottery class which her son, Trey South, teaches in the new visual arts department on campus. "I am thinking of taking a course for design, another for photography, and others," she said.

"A lot of people hold a job and gripe about it their whole life," South said. "Go to school and stay in school until you graduate."

"I don't care how old you are, you can go back to school. I'm a good example of that." She laughed.

At 77 years, Marilyn South is a charming and vivacious example indeed.

Students like Jenny Fyke and Marilyn South are good examples of how MCC is place of opportunity for all students.



"VENUS," by Roger Sadler, is one of many works of pixel art showing in Building F in the Community Services Center.

Local artists' works displayed at Community Services Center

By ROBERT STONE
Throughout this semester and next semester, several art shows will be on display in the gallery of the visual arts department in Building F adjacent to the Community Services Center.

Currently on display is "Painting With Pixels: Computer Art Made in Central Texas." "Pixels are the smallest components of pictures," said Trey South, a visual arts instructor and director of the show.

He said pixels are like the dots on a television screen, and the pixels are used on a computer with a digital tablet, a special pen which acts as a mouse.

According to an article South submitted to the *Waco Tribune-Herald* and *Discover Magazine*, "Computer-generated art is still a largely unexplored medium for most artists and this exhibit features artists who have been experimenting with digital images in recent years."

For this reason, "The show will be of interest to art lovers and those in computer-related businesses as well as high school and college students and their

teachers. "Painting With Pixels" is a lively and varied show with much humor. A broad range of styles and techniques are explored with a great deal of variety and creativity," according to the same article.

The show is free and open to the public from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 8 a.m.-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The works which are featured are for sale. Featured artists and the prices of their works are as follows:

•Barney Fitzpatrick-"New Mexico Sunflower" \$300; "Memories of Mom" \$350; "Lone Star Sunflower" \$400; "Little White House" \$300.

•Joe Kagle-"Land of Lincoln" \$500; "Watermelon Joe" \$500; "Graffiti Bikini" \$500; "Fashion Chute" \$500.

•Kim Paxson-"Kiss of Life" \$250; "Running To, Running From" \$250; "Brother" \$250; "Strong Sisters" \$250.

•Steve Ashley-"Hyperspace" \$150; "Untitled" \$150; "Invasion of the Chip Makers" \$150.

•John Hancock-"Our Lady of

Ampitheater virtually unknown

By ROBERT STONE
When the amphitheater was constructed in summer of 1972, the original idea was for the drama department to use it for some of its productions.

Nowadays, instead of "The Sound of Music," the sound of boat motors and fishing lines hitting the water can be heard.

The amphitheater, located next to the baseball field, is one of the older structures on campus and has remained virtually unknown.

During the original construction, the water level of both the Bosque and Brazos rivers had to be lowered in order for construction to begin. Nowadays, one would never know.

The stretch of the Bosque beside the amphitheater boasts a fairly moderate bass population. According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Fisheries Biologist Ken Sellers, bass that one could pull up out of the water are largemouth bass and spotted bass.

During February-May, he said it is also not uncommon to hook white-bass, striped-bass, and small-mouth bass. However, Sellers said the main thing fishermen are looking to snag are channel catfish and flat-head catfish.

Fishermen are not the only ones to use the amphitheater area. Boaters who use the boat ramp have free access to both the Brazos and Bosque. Just about a mile down the Bosque, boaters experience the beauty of

the Cameron Park cliffs like Lover's Leap and Dawson's Point.

During the summer and throughout the year, bike trail enthusiasts use trails that lead into Waco's Cameron Park. These same trails can also be used for nature-study hikes, for the woods they run through are home to a number of small mammals and reptiles.

According to Roy Welch, regional director of state wildlife region 2, one could find ring-tail raccoons, copperhead snakes, and a number of songbirds. One could also have the rare chance to come upon a white-tail deer.

As of this time, no drama productions are planned to be put on at the amphitheater. According to drama instructor Jim Rambo, the main reason why the amphitheater is not used for drama productions is the "lack of electrical power."

About two summers ago he said he was considering putting on a show at the amphitheater. After some investigation, he learned that it would cost \$8,000, just for lighting.

Other problems that exist are the hard, rock seats and the heat. Rambo believes these two problems would keep audiences from attending productions even if he could get around the lighting costs.

In recent years, however, the amphitheater has been used for lectures, travelogues, and other events during the summer.

'SHREW'

(Continued from page 1)
Cast members are Santry Riah as Baptista, Megan Hamaker as Katharina, Tiffani Ginn as Bianca, Ty Mayberry as Petruchio, Richie Ramsey as Grumio, and Randy Hatfield as Curio.

Also in the production are Ethan Chappell as Nathaniel, and Sam Brown as Phillip, Justin Soyb as Joseph, Rob Holland as Peter, Matt Stewart as Nicholas, Anthony Hogeland as Walter, Tom Robenolt as Grumio, James Bergauer as Hortensio, Patrick Kyle as Lucentio, and Jamison Driakill

as Tranio.
The cast also includes John Moffatt as Biondello, Matt Morrison as Vicentio, Jeremiah Lawson as Pedant, Heather Huggins as Widow, Zack Moore as Tailor, Andy Rood as Haberdasher, Kim Dunn as Servant and Brandi Dacus as Servant.
Rambo went on to explain that the Italian Renaissance comedy style has a slapstick comedy that applies as much today as it did in Shakespeare's time.
"Comedia was centered on what was happening currently. There will be some contemporary references included in our production but we haven't decided what they are yet."

Czech students check West Fest hospitality

By HELENMARIE DELEON
Two foreign exchange students from Czechoslovakia went to West Fest to judge floats in a parade and experience a little Tex-Czech folk lore.

Both students, from Brno, are at different stages in their schooling. Caroline Blahova studies journalism and is in her freshman year. Iva Korinkova has studied English and civics for three years at Masaryk University Faculty of Education.

They judged the floats in the parade on Saturday morning. The floats were a mix of cultures. They watched dancing for the rest of the morning into mid-afternoon.

Traditional costumes, music and dancing from the old country are a part of the folk lore festivals that are held in nearby villages. "There are festivals, but most young people are not interested. There are a lot of folk lore groups in Czechoslovakia," said Korinkova.

When asked what young Czechs like to do she said, "They are like young people here. They like music, movies and going out to places they find of interest."

Their overall impression of West Fest is that it is a little Czech culture mixed with Ameri-

can culture. Blahova said, "Everyone thinks we eat sausages all the time but sausage is not a common meal."

Korinkova said, "More common foods would be boiled pork, potato dumplings, boiled sweet and sour cabbage, and bread." Czechs have as many ways of preparing potatoes as we do in the states.

"We serve baked potatoes, boiled potatoes, fried potatoes and potato bread. Pork is served much more than beef in Czechoslovakia."

"The costumes at our folk lore festivals are very old and are only used once or twice a year. They are the authentic costumes ... not copies. Traditional music is played by a live band. Recordings are not used for the dancers."

"Folk lore festivals with a feast, parade, costumes and dancing are celebrated once or twice a year in rural villages outside of Brno. Different regional dances are done as well as the standard polka danced all over the world."

These festivals have a more traditional color perhaps like some of our pioneer celebrations that try to recreate an earlier time.

A culinary review

George's menu includes something for everyone

BY RICHARD CELLI

If you are in the mood for some good old American Delicacy or just some good music and company, than George's is the place.

George's plays host to all different types of people. It is a regular melting pot of Waco. Everything from students to the professionals to the working class, with foods and drinks for all palettes.

Deciding whether you just want a sandwich or full meal is the hard part. All of the food is good. The two meals that I have enjoyed the most are the Coach

Miller chicken sandwich, and the chicken fried steak, double order.

George's is also known as the home of the "BIG O," which is there trademark drink.

George's is also the place to go if you are ever in the mood just to go hang out, meet new people, or just sit back with some friends and watch the game. George's has it all.

George's is located at 1525 Circle Rd. at Speight. George's can also be found at Touchdown Alley at all the Baylor home football games. They will also cater your parties. BON APPETITE.

More News Briefs

Transfer Fair expects 35 universities

MCC will host its annual Transfer Fair on Sept. 30 in the cafeteria area of the Student Center. From 9 a.m. to noon, students will be able to visit with admission representatives from 35 four-year colleges and universities. Some of the colleges that will be represented include the University of Texas at Austin, Southwest Texas State University, Midwestern State University, University of North Texas, St. Mary's University, Paul Quinn College, Texas Woman's University, Sam Houston State University, University of St. Thomas, Tarleton State University, Lamar University, Prairie View A&M, University of Houston-Clearlake, Stephen F. Austin University, Abilene Christian University, Wiley College, University of Mary Hardin Baylor, Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, University of Central Texas, Baylor University, Texas Southern University, Florida Institute of Technology, and Huston-Tillotson College. For more information, contact Johnnie Talton at 299-8485 or Katherine Calucci at 299-8494, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Piano duet in concert Sept. 30

MCC music teachers, Donald Balmos and Gail Wade, team up for an evening of duet piano music on Monday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Ball Performing Arts Center.

Golf tourney to help athletics

The MCC Golf Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 4 at the Lake Waco Country Club. The meal begins at 11:30. Proceeds from the tournament help the MCC athletic programs. All employees and spouses can play in the tournament for a special price of \$60 per player. The fee includes green fee, cart, golf shirt, golf cap, lunch, snacks and assorted prizes. Those who are not a golfer can bid in the silent auction (autographed baseballs, etc.). We will send an e-mail with the items on Monday, Sept. 30. To enter the tournament or bid on an item,

Senior discounts at cosmetology

Senior citizens can take advantage of special discounted prices for beauty services every Tuesday and Wednesday at the cosmetology department located in the Community Services Center. The college's cosmetology center offers a full range of hair, nail and skin care treatments to the public at a reasonable cost. Appointments are available Tuesday-Friday and can be made by calling the department's new number at 299-8701.

Qualified tutors sought

The Tutorial Center is seeking to employ qualified tutors for this school year, says Counseling Specialist Patsy White. High-demand areas are always math and English. "We are also desperate for calculus and statistics, all chemistry, physics and biology tutors." The Program pays minimum wage; tutoring is an excellent job-reference resource, and it helps us retain and graduate our students, White said. Those who feel they may be qualified should come to Room 302 in the Student Center.

Wellness Committee named

Mary Darden has announced that the following people will serve on the Wellness Committee this year - Lynn Abernathy, Marie Cobbs, Susan Copeland, Richard Coronado, Mary Darden, Tracy Dobbs, Janice Garrison, Doug Gibson, Kim Harrison, Jimmy King, Terry Moxos, Charlene Murphree, John Redrick, Joyce Schroeder, Maria Silva, Phyllis Tinton, Winifred Watkins and Polly Williams.

On A Fast Track?

MCC's Flex-Entry Classes
May be for you

Maybe you're in a hurry to get a degree ...
or your child was ill at the start of the term ...
or you've changed work schedules.

For whatever the reason, students often need courses that meet different schedules. That's why MCC created Flex-Entry classes that offer a full semester's instruction in a condensed time frame.

With Flex-Entry, you can fit a lot of learning into a little time. Take advantage of this opportunity with one of the following courses:

Begins	Course	Call
Sept. 18	HICAR 1176 (Computer Literacy/Health Careers)	299-8238
Sept. 20	REAL 219A (MCE Real Estate Agency Law)	299-8678
Sept. 23	ENGL 0300 (Basic Grammar & Composition)	299-8903
	ENGL 1301 (Freshman Composition I)	299-8903
	MATH 0100 (Basic Concepts of Arithmetic)	299-8176
	MATH 0105 (Beginning Algebra I)	299-8176
	MATH 0106 (Beginning Algebra II)	299-8176
	MATH 0108 (Geometry)	299-8176
	ENGL 0300 (Basic Grammar & Composition)	299-8903
	READ 0302 (Reading Composition and Analysis)	299-8903
	ENGL 0111 (Freshman Composition)	299-8903
Oct. 3	CISY 1378 (Computer Literacy) on MCC campus	299-8238
Oct. 7	CISY 1378 (Computer Literacy) at Midway	299-8238
Oct. 10	COBC 1307 (Introduction to Microcomputers)	299-8238
Oct. 16	OPAD 210K (Introduction to the Keyboard)	299-8238
Oct. 17	OPAD 1101 (Keyboarding I)	299-8238
	OPAD 1102 (Keyboarding II/Skills)	299-8238
Oct. 21	ENGL 1302 (Freshman Composition II)	299-8903
	IIIST 1302 (U.S. History after 1877)	299-8903