

# The Highland Herald

## Voters 'hit the polls' to elect SG officers, representatives

By JOE BOZMAN

Three Student Government officers and 18 representatives were elected Sept. 9-10.

Taking the post of vice president was Paul Yeldell. He is a 1982 graduate of Mexia High School and plans to attend Texas A&M as a veterinary medicine major after MCC.

Karen Kendrick was elected SG secretary. Originally from Boston and a 1982 graduate of Midway High School, Kendrick plans to pursue a degree in psychology at the University of Texas after completing her work at MCC.

Bill Bradley was elected historian. Bradley is a 1976 graduate of Killeen High. Bradley, who grew up in Germany, hopes to study oceanography at Texas A&M after attending school here.

Those elected to SG representative posts were: Joanie Cernosek, Dawn Williams, Jeffrey Reneau and Randall Klein.

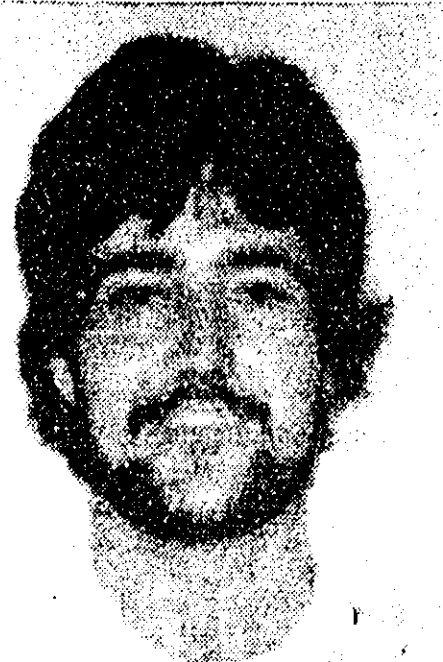
Also, Marsha Holbert, J. Damon Fehler, Deanna Larpenter, Dena Lee, Edmund Rauschuber and Travis Poe.

Also, Mary Webb, Karen Phillips, Carrie Dugan, Laura Frazier and Cindi Tackitt.

SG President John Schellenberg was elected last Spring. Other SG officer posts were also selected last Spring. They were Parliamentarian Joe Dodson and Treasurer Angela Kellerman. Faculty Adviser for the group is Government Instructor Paul Holder.

So far this Fall, SG has sponsored the annual Back-To-School Dance at Magic Music (on Sept. 3). Over 800 students showed up at the dance.

SG also sponsored a Watermelon Cut on Sept. 7 to welcome new students. A Watermelon Cut was also held to welcome new evening students on Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 13.



Bill Bradley  
S.G. Historian



Karen Kendrick  
S.G. Secretary



Paul Yeldell  
S.G. Vice-President



Dick Sydow



Lissette Carpenter



Roger Rush

## Carpenter, Rush, Sydow get official nod for tenure status

Congratulations are in order for three distinguished members of the MCC staff. Lissette Carpenter, Roger Rush, and Dick Sydow have received tenure status beginning the fall semester of 1982.

Tenure is a status granted to a teacher after a probationary period of four years serving the institution in above average performance.

"Tenure is that vote of confidence in a teacher from an institution," said Carpenter, English teacher and writing lab coordinator. Carpenter feels tenure offers a feeling of job security. Previous to her four years at MCC,

Carpenter taught English in the McGregor school system for 13 years. She prefers teaching on the college level because it allows her to work with individuals of all ages.

Rush has been a music instructor at MCC for four years. Before arriving at MCC, Rush taught seven years at an Oklahoma high school, at a New Mexico military institution, and at McMurry College in Abilene. Rush feels that tenure is a status that lets you know you're serious about MCC and they're serious about you.

In his spare time, Rush flies airplanes and directs the Community

Band of adult players.

Sydow feels tenure provides him with a type of "due process." Before coming to MCC, Sydow worked in the business and advertising industry while working in the industry, he conducted seminars and received a Master's degree in management and advertising from Baylor.

For the past five years, he has been employed in the management and advertising department at MCC. Sydow feels that he has an advantage in teaching in the management field because he has "experience in the real world."

## Displaced Homemakers Program aids the lonely-hearted

By LONNIE FOY

"The Displaced Homemakers Program has been in existence at MCC since September 1979. Its purpose is to provide services for divorced, separated, widowed and disabled men and women," said Dr. Marylea Henderson, coordinator/counselor for the program.

"Research conducted by the Junior League of Waco revealed that there were some 1,300 to 1,400 divorces each year in McLennan County. These startling statistics established a need for the Displaced Homemakers program," Henderson went on to explain.

The kinds of services the program offers are two-fold: (1) personal and (2) job counseling.

"The majority of people getting divorced have many emotional problems. Multiple needs often exist. Therefore, the program tries to coordinate with other programs at MCC to serve all the needs of the individual," said Henderson.

### Orientation to provide know-how

Five dates are scheduled for the annual work study sessions. One session was held yesterday. Another will be held today at 9:30 a.m. in the Tartan Room.

Other meeting dates are as follows: Sept. 15 at 1 p.m.; Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m.; and Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. All of these sessions will be held in the Highland Room.

The sessions, conducted by Director of Placement Martha Whelan, will cover how to fill out a time sheet, how to answer the telephone and the rules and regulations concerning work study jobs.

All work study job-holders are required to attend one session.

Students receiving the PELL grant who are interested in obtaining a work study job should see someone in the Financial Aids Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The program served 1,027 men and women since 1979. The participants in the program are offered support groups.

In the mental and emotional support group, problem-solving and coping skills are learned. At present, there are about 15 to 25 people in this group. Since 1979, some 500 people have attended this group.

Other support groups include social activities where the clients eat together and engage in sports activities. Problems are not discussed in this group.

There is also an exercise and physical fitness group. This group stresses body fitness and good nutrition.

The philosophy of the program is the team approach. Henderson describes it as "a group of professionals working together. Our focus is on helping find the strength to live effectively. We are interested in developing the whole person."

A recommended daily program for participants is four fold: (1) one hour of fun or play each day, (2) 30 minutes to an hour per day of exercise, (3) 10 minutes three times per day of relaxation and (4) balanced nutrition.

Members of the Junior League have to devote 108 hours each year to worthwhile community projects. From September to May, the Displaced Homemakers receive 9 or 10 placements. Volunteers include: bankers, attorneys, nurses, teachers, counselors, receptionists, secretaries and job placement specialists.

"The physical set-up of the program at MCC allows the participant to receive all the services of the college. In other programs the client receives only counseling. The Displaced Homemakers, for example, can receive assistance in acquiring financial aid, job placement and medical services just like the MCC student," explained Henderson.

The Displaced Homemakers program is funded by the Junior League of Waco, Texas Education Agency and MCC. On Sept. 1, the program became a part of the MCC Counseling Services.

Another unique feature of the program is the encouragement of participants to return time and services to

the program upon completion.

One example of the program's success is Nora Willey.

Willey is a widowed mother of four children. She heard about the program through an article in the WACO

TRIBUNE-HERALD in 1979.

"I felt lost after my husband died and the Displaced Homemakers filled that gap. The group let me know that I was not alone. There were other people in the same situation. We helped



Nora Willey, an example of someone who has been helped through the displaced homemakers, is shown here with two of her sons, Wade (left) and Warren (right). Mrs. Willey is now an elementary school teacher in Evangalia.

each other through very critical times. Displaced Homemakers helped me set goals and work toward those goals," said Willey.

First, Willey was employed by Displaced Homemakers in a temporary clerical capacity. The program helped her secure two scholarships to complete her program in child development at MCC.

Willey is presently employed as a pre-school teacher at Evangelia. The program helped her get the job.

"Dr. Henderson and the workers at Displaced Homemakers are very special people. They give you a new lease on life, the kind of friends who are

thinking about you when no one else is. Dr. Henderson takes time with each client. She's the best friend I have," Willey said.

"Displaced Homemakers also helped my family life. It taught me how to cope with problems," said Willey. She presently has two twin boys enrolled at MCC.

Willey still donates time and service to the Displaced Homemakers program. She is actively recruiting widows, divorcees, separated and disabled men and women, "mainly because of what the program has done to bring about change and growth in my life," she confided.

## More folks find home here; enrollment up!

Total enrollment at MCC is up this year by 151 over last year. As of Sept. 3, there were 4,152 registered students at MCC, including LVN and Cosmetology. Although registration has ended, "Some of campus registration is still going on," said Mr. Willie

Hobbs, chief registrar for MCC.

Cosmetology and LVN registration is down this semester to 89 from a total of 93 last year. Day students are up by 173, evening students are down by 21, and part-time and full-time registration is up.

## Campus officers busy as students these days

By JEFF BRIGHT

Students have been keeping MCC's Campus Policemen extremely busy during the first few weeks of school.

According to Jim Gammol, supervisor of Campus Police, officers have issued between 400-600 warning tickets for various violations.

"Most of the warnings are being issued to students who are parking in the faculty parking lot," said Gammol. Warnings were issued until Sept. 9, when tickets that carry fines began to be handed out. At a minimum of \$5 per violation, this could become costly to those parking illegally. Also, a fine of \$8 is issued if the decal (parking

stick) is not displayed in the back left corner of the car window.

There are four full-time policemen on campus, with one marked police car. Each officer carries a mobile radio. Gammol stressed that the police are here to help students in any way possible. "The security guard's job is not to harass students," he said. He added that the police car has jumper cables and a Slim Jim that can be used if a student locks his keys in his car.

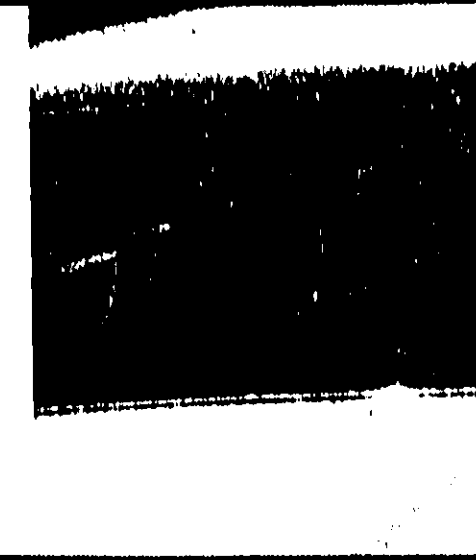
Students wishing to contact the campus police should call the school switchboard at 756-6551, or dial "0" if on campus.



Counselor tells all... page two



Raft Race coverage... page four



Parking solution... page six





Director of Nursing/Allied Health Janice Roberson is in charge of more than 360 students

# Roberson 'interesting'

By CHRISTY LEWIS

Janice Roberson is a very interesting person. Besides being a talented lady, she had experience in the Medical field before joining MCC. She attended Texas Women's University, and was graduated with a Master's degree of Science and Nursing. At MCC for 10 years, she has been the Director of Nursing and Allied Health since 1976. "After getting involved in Nursing Administration and Health Education, the job opportunity presented itself. I followed it to expand

myself professionally," she said. Six Health Programs are offered at MCC. They are Nuclear Medicine Technology, Respiratory Therapy Technology, Radiological Technology, Vocational Nursing, and Registered Nursing, which has the largest number of students enrolled. There are around 360 students enrolled in the Health Department at MCC. The newest health program, Medical Laboratory Technology, is under the direction of Charles Afflerbach. There are vacancies in every field of the Medical profession, and there is part-time work available for students.

Hospitals are looking for people interested in medical fields also, said Roberson. Roberson chose Nursing because, "it provided security and opportunity to give back something to society. There are many problems and rewards involved in the medical field. One problem is not being able to provide everything everyone wants. But, it is all worthwhile when the rewards come," said Roberson. As for her job at MCC, Roberson said, "It is rewarding to be able to see and appreciate how people become professionally committed to the Health profession."

# Pros reveal success tactics

By KEVIN TANKERSLEY

What does it take to succeed in college? This question was asked of several students and faculty around the MCC campus and most of those questioned said that studying made the difference between succeeding and failing in college. Bill Bradley, Student Government representative, said knowing when to study and when to party was one thing that made the difference in school. He said that participating in extracurricular

activities helped boost the morale of students. Taking part in clubs, Student Government, and other things is fine, he added, as long as the student doesn't get in over his head. Lowell Adkins, also known around campus as "Preacher," said that study was important, but that prayer and determination were also needed. Kerry Martin, a sophomore from Clifton, said it took a "lot of studying" to get by in college. Most of the faculty surveyed said that hard work was needed to succeed in college. MCC President Wilbur

Ball said that the willingness to work and self-discipline were the most important attributes a college student could have. He also said that students should have perseverance, and, of course, intelligence. Ruby Burns, MCC counselor, said that a student has to "have the desire to succeed." She said that motivation and willingness to work hard were also important. Basketball Coach Ken DeWeese also stated that willingness to work hard is important, as is the desire to want to get ahead whether financially or professionally.

# Media Center has bag of tricks

By TRACEY THOMPSON

When students are in need of a little assistance in a classroom situation, they usually turn to their obliging instructor to sustain them. But who do the instructors seek out when they desire some support? The people of the Media Center, that's who. The Center, headed by Randy Schormann, provides instructors with a wide range of audio-visual aids to assist them in the classroom. Faculty members rely on the Center for equipment needs, such as film and overhead projectors. A film catalog is available with a variety of selections for viewing. If the instructor wishes to reproduce a section of a textbook for overhead view-

ing, Center personnel will construct a transparency that contains the selected area of the text. The creation of slides is also within the department's realm, if desired. Approximately 400 requests for equipment are received and met by the department, which is in its fifth year of existence. Schormann says the department "breaks down to 50 per cent media production and 50 per cent faculty development." Over the past few years, the Center has arranged 32 workshops over a variety of aspects covering teaching improvements. Schormann has conducted these workshops on many occasions. Freshmen students will recall the

slide presentation that made its debut during Orientation. This big production number, organized by two students from the department, Liz Allen and Curry Cassie, consisted of 480 slides delivered in 15 minutes on three screens. Eight slide projectors and one micro-processor (computer) were used to create the massive display of audio-visual technology. The show was the result of 75 hours of labor. The numbers game doesn't stop there; over \$8,000 worth of production material flows through this facility each year. It's well worth the cost, considering the vital job the Media Center performs, not only in aiding the instructor at MCC but the student as well.

# Speech department participants 'gearing up' for semester's activities

By LONNIE FOY

The Individual Events Speech Squad will travel to Southwest Texas State University on Sept. 25 for the Fourth Annual Southwest Texas State Individual Events Tournament. The tournament is sponsored by the South Texas Intercollegiate Forensics Association. MCC is a charter member of this Association. Debbie Laubert and Terry Garrett accompanied Forensics Sponsor Ann Harrell to the Speech Communications Association regional seminar on LBJ Oratory Aug. 23. The new presi-

dent of the association, Dr. Jeffrey Hardesty, is an ex-speech writer for LBJ. "In one of LBJ's speeches, Dr. Hardesty wrote a by-line stating that in the 20th century, we would place a man on the moon. Space officials were outraged because they had not been appropriated this kind of budget. LBJ, then, had to allocate funds for space exploration. This is how our landing on the moon was catalyzed," said Harrell about the speaker. Harrell will also attend the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre

Association's Fall business meeting in Houston Sept. 17-18. Phi Rho Pi Regionals will be at MCC this year in February. Harrell has been re-elected Regional Governor. Phi Rho Pi Nationals will be in Texas this year. The event will be held in San Antonio on April 4-11. There is still time for interested forensics and debate students to join the speech and debate teams. If you're interested in debate or forensics and would like to compete, contact Harrell, Room 306, in the Faculty Office Building.

# Student Center 'the place to be' for fun and games at 10 o'clock

By LISA DAVIS

The Student Center, as most MCC students know it, is the place to be between 10 and 11 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This period is set aside for activities, club meetings and sometimes bands. So as you can imagine the noise level is fairly high. There are many people who work in the Student Center and have different views about the noise problem. One of those people is Art James.

James works in the school game room. He says the working conditions are usually pretty good, but occasionally the noise does get a bit out of hand. When this happens, it is his job to try and control the loudness by asking the students to quieten down. James said the noise really doesn't bother him, though it is his job to keep the level of noise as low as possible. Eleanor Taylor, counselor coordinator for special services, works on the second floor, also. Taylor said the noise is sometimes distracting when

she is counseling a student. Otherwise, she doesn't mind the bands or students. The Supervisor of food services is Nelda Miller. Nelda has been working in the MCC cafeteria for the past 11 years. She says she enjoys the students and working in the Student Center. The noise doesn't bother her or the other workers. Nelda said she liked the bands that play during the 10 o'clock hour. All in all, the Student Center is a nice place to be.



John Nobis

# Nobis says it's okay to change your major

By SCOTT THORNTON

"Have you taken the ACT? I think if you took biology instead of sociology, you would come out better in the long run with your major." These are just some of the things you might hear MCC Counselor John Nobis say when you register or drop a class. Nobis has a Master's degree in education. Some of Nobis's chores are to give career and personal advice, as well as to run workshops.

When asked if he enjoyed what he was doing, Nobis replied, "Yeah, I like it, but a hermit would hate it." During orientation, Tuesday, Aug. 24, Nobis kept saying it was alright to change a major. Nobis changed his major. He tried engineering, education, history and anthropology majors during first four years of college. He also worked as a post office worker, a manager trainee at a supermarket and a bookkeeper in a prison before he became a counselor.

# Make writing fun again

By AMY NEAL

For many students, writing is not a pleasurable task. If you are among the many who would like help with writing, MCC now offers a writing lab open to all students. The lab is in connection with a new developmental English course, English 301. Before this semester, a student would have to take both English 303 and 304. Now, this class can be taken in only one semester. The class includes three hours of lecture and two hours of lab per week. The writing lab is located in LA 102 and is open weekdays 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, 6 - 8 p.m. Susan Smith, chairman of the lan-

guage arts department stressed, "you need not be enrolled in the class to come to this free writing lab. Students can drop in anytime and get assistance with grammar and writing. Lisette Carpenter is the director of the writing lab. Joy Keeley conducts the lab sessions. Tutors are also there. "We had more students enroll than we expected. The class was filled early so we ended up adding two additional sections. We are really excited about this class, as we have been working on it for two years," Smith added. Whether you are enrolled in English 351 or not, you can drop by the writing lab for help any weekday.

# Financial Aids officers hear patter of many feet

By JOY MORGAN

Student services are greatly utilized. For example, financial aid is the most used service on campus. Last year alone, there were 1,370 students on financial aid. However, the other services are also taken advantage of. Career Testing, led by Lynn Abernathy, tests 200-300 students per semester. Job Placement, under the direction of Martha Whelan, puts approximately 80 students to work per semester. Another principle service is tutorial,

directed by Omega Rodriguez. About 200-300 students are tutored per semester. According to Sheryle Beatty, special program facilitator, the special services are becoming more and more used. An estimated 30-35 students are involved with special services. Then there is Health Services and Counseling. Counselors see almost every student enrolled at MCC either for degree plans or personal problems. The counseling department also offers such programs as: time management, test anxiety, and how to score

better on tests. Each service is designed to help the student, and all are free of charge. "Our basic premise is to serve students and help build and educate people," said Laverne Wong, dean of student services. The services have existed since the beginning of McLennan Community College, and have always been well-utilized. According to Wong, the student services are just as important as the instructional or administrative side of college. The services provide help for students, which in turn enables them

# Continuing Ed. courses offer the balm of souls with classes that appeal to the sunny side of life

By STEVEN HARPER

Interested in learning the two-step? Or maybe shed some extra pounds? Whatever the case may be, the Continuing Education Office can probably assist you in finding what you crave. "Our general purpose is to offer community programs with both avocational and vocational courses for people," said Kitty Hawthorne, administrative assistant to the Dean. Courses are designed for personal growth and knowledge, and include

Country and Western Dancing, Jazzercise, and Defensive Driving, just to mention a few. The office publishes a brochure outlining the classes and their general purpose. For the more serious-minded, management training and three foreign languages are offered. The courses are all non-accredited and cannot be transferred toward a degree. But, if you would like to expand your horizons, courses are there for the taking.

The Continuing Education Office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-9:45 p.m. Prices vary from course to course. Ken Willis, dean of the Continuing Education Division, said "Non-credit courses can range from three clock hours to 320 clock hours." The Continuing Education division offered in excess of 600 courses and had more than 13,000 people who participated last year. Many non-credit

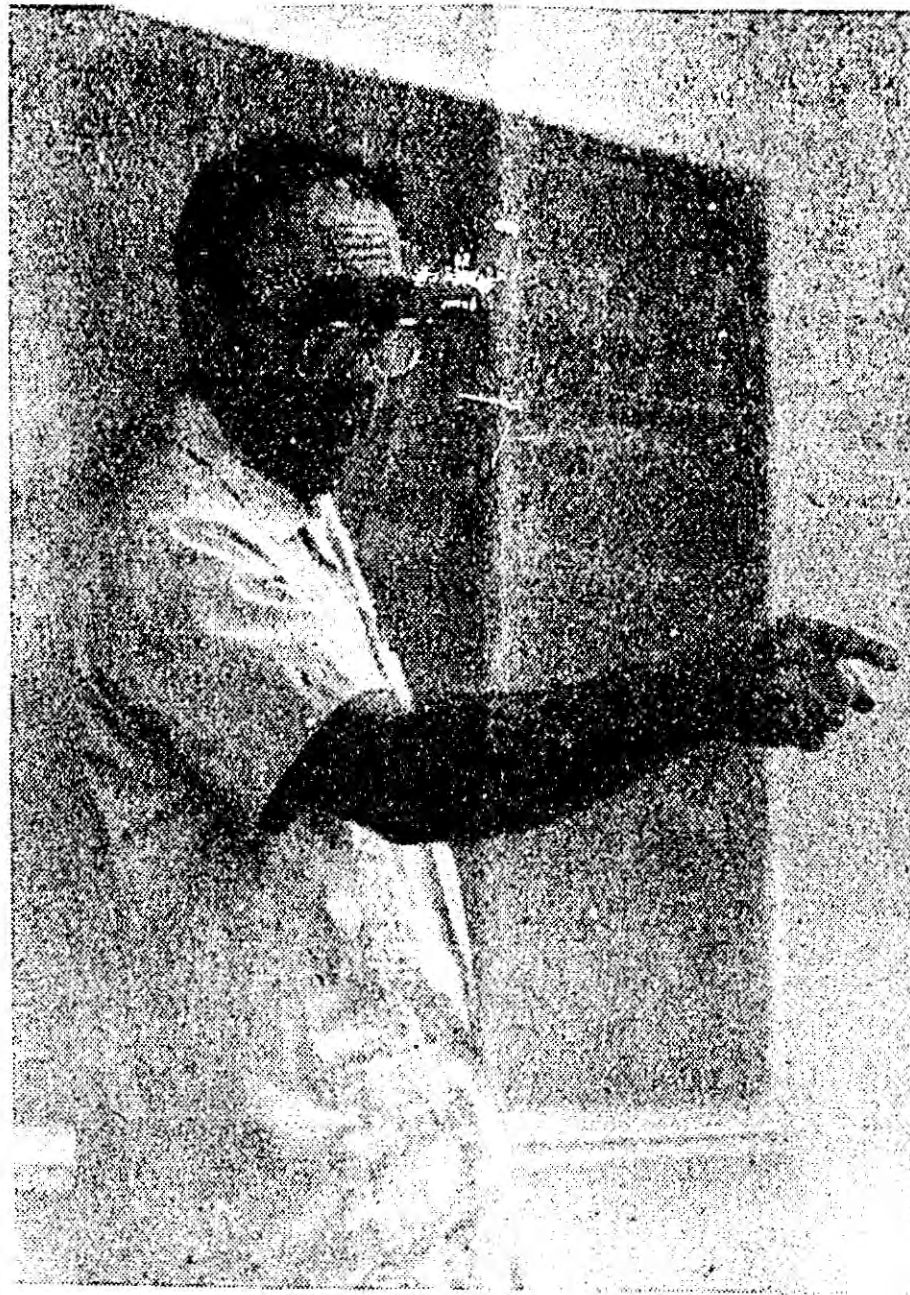
courses are offered year-round, as opposed to MCC credit courses that are offered four times a year. Courses range in cost from \$5 to \$200, depending on the length of the course. "Usually more people will register for a course during the Fall, but the Fall and summer balance out to about the same number of students," Willis said. Persons wanting more information may write: Continuing Education Division, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Tx. 76708, or call 767-6551, ext. 217.

## DO YOU NEED . . . . .

Faculty mentors are now available to students. A mentor is a wise and trusted adviser who will: 1) be a friend, a sponsor, a good listener; 2) encourage you and help you find answers to some of your questions; 3) provide you moral support; 4) help you "learn the ropes" at MCC and college life; 5) talk and visit with you and 6) help you to succeed in college. Students who would like to have a mentor should obtain a form from the Counseling Office, complete the form, and take it to the Office of the Dean of Student Services in the Administration Building as soon as possible.

- moral support
- a good listener
- help in learning the ropes . . . . ?





Dr. Juan Mercado (top three photos) talks to the Journalism 301 class ("An Introduction to Mass Media") about the use of media as a weapon in psychological warfare. (Photos by Kevin Tankersley)

Juan Mercado 'a masseur of the mind'

# Psychological warfare uses media as weapon

By TRACEY THOMPSON

We've all been submitted to some form of propaganda in our lifetimes. Our own newspapers frequently contain quotes from sources such as Moscow's Communist publication, PRAVDA, stating the Soviet Union's views on U.S. actions. While at home, we're continually barraged by numerous admen, each one hyping his product as the best.

A member of the MCC faculty is very familiar with the fine art of propaganda. Psychology Professor Dr. Juan Mercado was trained as a psychological warfare officer in the 50s while in the Army. Mercado was stationed in Germany where he worked with a Psychological Warfare Unit. "Our purpose was use of media as a weapon," said Mercado. A prime example of this strategy is as follows: During World War II, a unit was

busy publishing a newspaper in Europe. This was before Mercado's enlistment. The publication was identical in appearance and style with the other German newspapers. Week after week, the Unit's tabloid would appear on the streets, never failing to tell the truth about the latest Allied advance. Many high-ranking German officers began to trust the newspaper. Then

one week, the paper informed the Germans where the Allied invasion would take place. Of course, this time, after the Unit's paper had lured the public into its web of propaganda, the paper lied. The Allied Forces hit at Normandy and the invasion was a success. Mercado joined a unit several years later, at a time when they could print a large amount of newspaper per day. The Unit also printed leaflets and had

the capability of delivering a regular radio broadcasting operation. After his stint in the Army, Mercado worked with the U.S. Information Service in Paraguay as a defense attache' for the U.S. Embassy there. Mercado said his task, among other things, was not to spread propaganda, but to provide information about the "true picture of the U.S." All forms of media were used. For example, television stations were

given film to show on their newscasts. These films represented major American events such as the Apollo 11 moon landing. "These people didn't have the money or equipment to get that type of information, so we did it for free," said Mercado. From Germany to Paraguay, and then on to MCC, Mercado has lived the life of many men. And that's not just a lot of propa- ganda.

You want it? Find it right off The Circle. . .

## Entrepreneurs strike pay dirt at Price's Flea Market

By JOANNE ADKISON

"Specializing" in anything they can make a dollar on, Doug and Dorothy Harper, like many of the other entrepreneurs, were drawn to Price's Flea Market for reasons unique to them. Dorothy, of "Doug and Dorothy's Corner", explained how they were lured into the retail business. "We cleaned out the house and saw how it sold, so we went to garage sales, bought more stuff and kept selling things. Then we went to new stuff," said Dorothy. The Harpers now buy new, wholesale products from auctions and sell it for less than the retail price. On occasion, they will sell merchandise for the wholesale price.

To make a bigger profit, the Harpers avoid the high cost of buying directly from the warehouse. Dorothy said that their job at the flea market (open on weekends only) keeps her from having to work 40 hours a week. "In spite of the dirt, dust, hard work and never being able to see any of our three married boys, we love it," said Dorothy. Other than their business at the flea market, Dorothy is a housewife and Doug works for McGregor Mill and Grain. Frank Balusek and his wife began a kitchen utensil business at Price's Flea Market one year and three months ago. Balusek, before retiring from Texas

Power and Light, came to the flea market every weekend to socialize with his friends. "Now," Balusek explained, "... our business gives us something to do on weekends and lets us meet people, besides helping us out." The Baluseks buy their products from estate and garage sales, but buy nothing wholesale. Next month, Steve and Isabel Ramirez will have been in business at the flea market for three years. Selling blue jeans and other miscellaneous items has proven to be both pleasurable and profitable for the Ramirez couple. They drive to work from Belton every Saturday and Sunday morning (approximately 45 miles). During the week, Steve works at

American Desk Manufacturing Company and Isabel shops at garage sales for clothing and other products to sell for the following weekend. "It's a real nice pastime and it takes your mind off everything," said Isabel. Jeanie and Billy Huckabee have been at Price's Flea Market for three years. They're the husband and wife team who run Jeanie's Kitchen and Billy's Barn. Jeanie has worked at drive-ins, restaurants and cocktail lounges for 37 years. Billy retired from his job as a Navy submarine cook, which he held for 13 years. The Huckabees sold a supper club they ran in California and moved to Waco to be near their relatives. "We sold international cuisine at flea market prices," said Billy. Jeanie's Kitchen was once a mobile kitchen, but the Huckabees removed the wheels when they came to settle their business at the flea market. They buy food from local wholesalers, which enables them to purchase 100% pure beef. Billy believes that conducting business at the flea market is more advantageous than in a small neighborhood because "... there's a better variety of people. We've never been held up and besides," Billy said, "... we have a captive audience." The Huckabees, who do not begin preparing the food until it's ordered, also deliver orders to the other flea market entrepreneurs. "Though our food is worth waiting for, we'd like to save them the inconvenience of

waiting in line so we provide free delivery service," Billy explained. Ralph Redding and his father have been at the flea market for two-and-a-half years. They sell almost any kind of in-season produce you can think of. Some produce they raise, and some they buy from Dallas farmers. Redding believes that the flea market is a good spot to sell produce. "It's

a lot safer here than on the street and there's a lot more "traffic," Redding explained. The Redding family usually sells all of their produce during the weekend. The Produce that will not spoil, they keep until the next week. So what brought them to the flea market in the first place? "That's just what everyone was doing," Redding explained.

## Musicians plan to jam at Heart of Texas Fair

By TRACEY THOMPSON

Student members of the Commercial Music section of the Fine Arts Department are busy gearing up for October's Heart of Texas Fair. A melting pot of musical styles will be displayed at the fair, which gets underway Oct. 4. The two-year-old Commercial Music program, headed by Dave Hibbard, has bands performing in the areas of rock, country, jazz, and pop. Or as Hibbard aptly states, "Everything from Willie Nelson to Miles Davis." Each band will perform at the fair in an effort to experience one of the many diversified aspects of the musical field. The essential idea of the program is to provide the student with the neces-

sary tools to function in the musical world. "We're not here to make superstars," said Hibbard. "Like any business, if you know the market, you can enter the market." One of the major focal points of the program is instructing the students in how to get a job in music. It seems to be working. Case in point: Phil Bass, an ex-Highlander is currently drumming his way out West, on the L.A. circuit. During the semester, the various bands will be playing for the student body's enjoyment at the Fine Arts Building or the Dr Pepper stand. The bands are open to auditions from any student. Being a member of the Commercial Music program is not a requirement.

Dramatists pick 'Diviners'

## Serious comedy opens Oct. 1

By LONNIE FOY

The first production this year by the MCC Drama Department will be "Diviners." "The play is already cast and in rehearsal," said James Henderson theatre director. The play will be performed Oct. 1-2 and Oct. 7-8. "Diviners" is a serious comedy that takes place during the American Depression. The play was written by James Leonard, a student at Indiana University, and is only two years old. The next production after "Diviners" will be a musical titled "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Tryouts for the musical will be held Oct. 4-5. Tryouts are open to the entire campus and community. "One-third of the people selected for the cast are not drama majors. In musicals they're about 50 percent," said Henderson. The play is presently running on Broadway and has been nominated for an award. "It is unusual that a drama department gets to do a play that is playing on Broadway," said Henderson. Special rights have been secured to stage the production. It will be performed Nov. 19-27 at the MCC Fine Arts Theatre. In other departmental news, MCC's

Drama Department, along with Baylor Theatre, will co-host the Texas Theatre Convention. It will be held Jan. 27-31 1983, Henderson said. At this convention, Henderson will be the first two-year college instructor to be named president. He is also the youngest. Henderson is presently president-elect. Bill Malt is the new designer and technical director of the drama department. His function will be to design lights, sets, and costuming for the plays. Jerry McLaughlin is the new dance instructor. "We are very fortunate to have both Malt and McLaughlin. They are very talented and interesting individuals," said Henderson.



### Miracle Machine

The services for the Handicapped Program recently received a new telecommunication device (TDD) for the deaf. Director of Handicapped Services Sheryle Beatty demonstrates the equipment. Deaf persons can

communicate with others who have TDDs by typing a message on a special keyboard and, through use of an acoustical coupler, sending it through a telephone line. (Photo by Arthur Flowers)



# Trio treks down river

## Rafters enjoy day

Not everyone at the Great Texas Raft Race had as bad a time as these fellows. Aluminum cans and drifters lined the three mile stretch from the MCC Marina to Fort Fisher as entries from all over either ran, swam, paddled or drove the distance.



# Journalist and photogs don't see much of race

By HAROLD MANNING

Dawn, Labor Day. Two photographers and one journalist are barreling down Lake Shore Drive on their way to cover one of Waco's most festive events — The Great Texas Raft Race.

Hung over and worn out from a night of serious studying and homework (math, physics — whatever), the three had no idea what twisted plan of events Fate had in store for them that day.

The truth was, they didn't care. They had a plan — a Master Plan. They were going to take things slowly and carefully, one step at a time. They were going to pace themselves.

The journalist was a veteran at pacing himself. Last year, he crewed on the MCC raft. This year, he planned to be beach-bound. Beach-bound and lucky.

Who was it who said that no amount of planning would ever take the place of dumb luck? The journalist was counting on the truth of that axiom to hold out one more day.

A bumper sticker on the tail of a '74 Chrysler Imperial parked outside the MCC Marina read, "I'm from Texas. What country are you from?"

Humorous as it seemed at the time, that phrase stuck somewhere in the back of the journalist's mind throughout the day.

The phrase seemed to capture perfectly the mood of what was to become a strange and wonderful nightmare.

8:30 a.m. — Contestants were beginning to launch their entries. Some already were retrieving their rafts from the water. It was apparent that Happy Hour had already begun for some of the rafters and for some, the Happy Hour was to last well into the Labor Day night.

As for the journalist and the two photographers, well, part of their Masterplan, for the benefit of the story to be written, was to blend into the crowd as much as possible.

Blending into the crowd proved to be one of the most difficult tasks of the day. None of the three had ever been instructed on how to blend into a group of people disguised as Q — Tip Swabs. There were people disguised as frogs and gophers.

Yoda himself was there. People came either to watch or to participate from all parts of the galaxy, even some from as far away as Valley Mills, Texas.

Around 9 a.m. the grim news came

over the P.A. system that E.T.'s scheduled special guest appearance had been cancelled because of a severe case of heartburn. But all the other weirdos were there.

There were people of all sorts from all over, and the crafts they manned were equally as weird as themselves.

Something about seeing a floating oil derrick and a skiing armadillo was quite a spectacle to the journalist and his two partners. It was time to bring the ice chest down from the car for easier access. It was becoming clear that if there was to be a story written on these festivities, there was going to have to be a cooler close at hand. The Masterplan was beginning to wear thin.

Important people from the surrounding area were also beginning to make their presence known. Roland Arriola, Waco's Mayor-in-residence was there. The ever-popular Miss Waco even showed up for the picture taking at the Awards Ceremony later that day.

It seemed as though all the spectators had begun to pick out their own favorite raft to root for throughout the race. One raft, for whatever reason called the 69'er, caught most people's attention as its crew slowly began to board. It measured in excess of 212 feet long. By the time everybody had boarded, there were over 270 passengers.

The journalist and the two photographers had long since picked their favorite raft, one that they could easily relate to — a floating coffin manned by the Lake Brazos Yacht Club and captained by Ernest Dennis.

MCC was also well represented in a combined student — faculty raft. The crew consisted of Joe Dodson, Bill Bradley, John Schellenberg, Angela Kollerman, Carolyn Rodabough, Coach Carmack Berryman, Hazel Martin, Suzanne Lester, Pam Uzzel and Dorothy Lanoux.

It was 10:30 a.m. and the heat was beginning to take its toll. Breakfast came in the form of a pepperoni pizza as the journalist and the two photographers headed for Mr. Gatti's to regroup and try to figure out just what

was going wrong with their Masterplan. Things were going too fast and getting strange.

The three decided that, for security reasons, they would keep track of the rest of the day's events on a portable tape recorder. One can't be too careful in times like these.

At 11 a.m. the long — awaited start of the Great Texas Raft Race finally began. They were off and running. So were the two photographers and the journalist — off and running somewhere about 10 miles away from the river. All that was certain was that they were somewhere in Waco, looking for badly needed supplies.

By the time the three arrived back at the Marina, reloaded with a replenished cooler, a carton of cigarettes and a bottle of "wet ones", the 12th heat had already begun.

And so begins Part Two of a 450 — mile trek down a three mile stretch of the Brazos where the race was taking place.

Somewhere along the course of this venture to Fort Fisher, the Master-

plan was thrown out the window along with about 40 aluminum cans (Coke, Sprite, Tab, of course).

The intense heat and intense radiation from a blaring stereo was beginning to take its toll among the journal-

ist and his crew.

In a fit of rage and crazed laughter, one of the photographers grabbed a hunting knife from the front seat and shredded his brand new Levis in an effort to produce something resembling cutoffs. His Levis, the back seat, the ice chest and finally, the palm of his hand, fell prey to his wielding blade.

What happened between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. isn't quite clear. The Sony tape recorder and its contents were nothing but a garbled mass of moans, singing and laughter.

All that's known for sure is that the three arrived at the Ivy Twin parking lot across from Fort Fisher some time after 3 p.m. The first thing to leave the group's car was the ice chest. Then the car doors were opened and the journalist and his two crewmen got out. The ice chest was reduced to a pile of wet styrofoam.

Let it never be said that MCC journalists aren't resourceful. There was

still the greater part of the day to experience, and there was no one willing to take the personal risk of going through the rest of this nightmare without the contents of the cooler.

Two towels and all available space within the camera bags were utilized to handle the situation, ice, Dr Peppers, and all.

4 p.m., Fort Fisher. The MCC raft finished the race with a time of about 148, good two and a half hours ahead of the MCC reporting crew who was supposed to be following the raft from start to finish.

The truth is, the journalist and the two photographers never saw most of the race, but that wasn't necessarily where the real story was.

As the three rested against a shade tree at Fort Fisher, watching the sun — baked crowd go by, it all seemed, for some unexplained reason, to become untwisted and at least a little more clear.

It was true that everyone was tired,

overheated and all — pretty well abused. Yet, they wouldn't have been any other place in the world.

Unique in their own weirdness; from different backgrounds and like everyone was on the same level. Some kind of Festive Consciousness.

Festive Consciousness seems to perfectly. It was such a basic, almost animalistic feeling. Nothing real made sense to anyone, but nothing had to.

That's where the real story was and you could read it on anyone's face who lasted the whole trip.

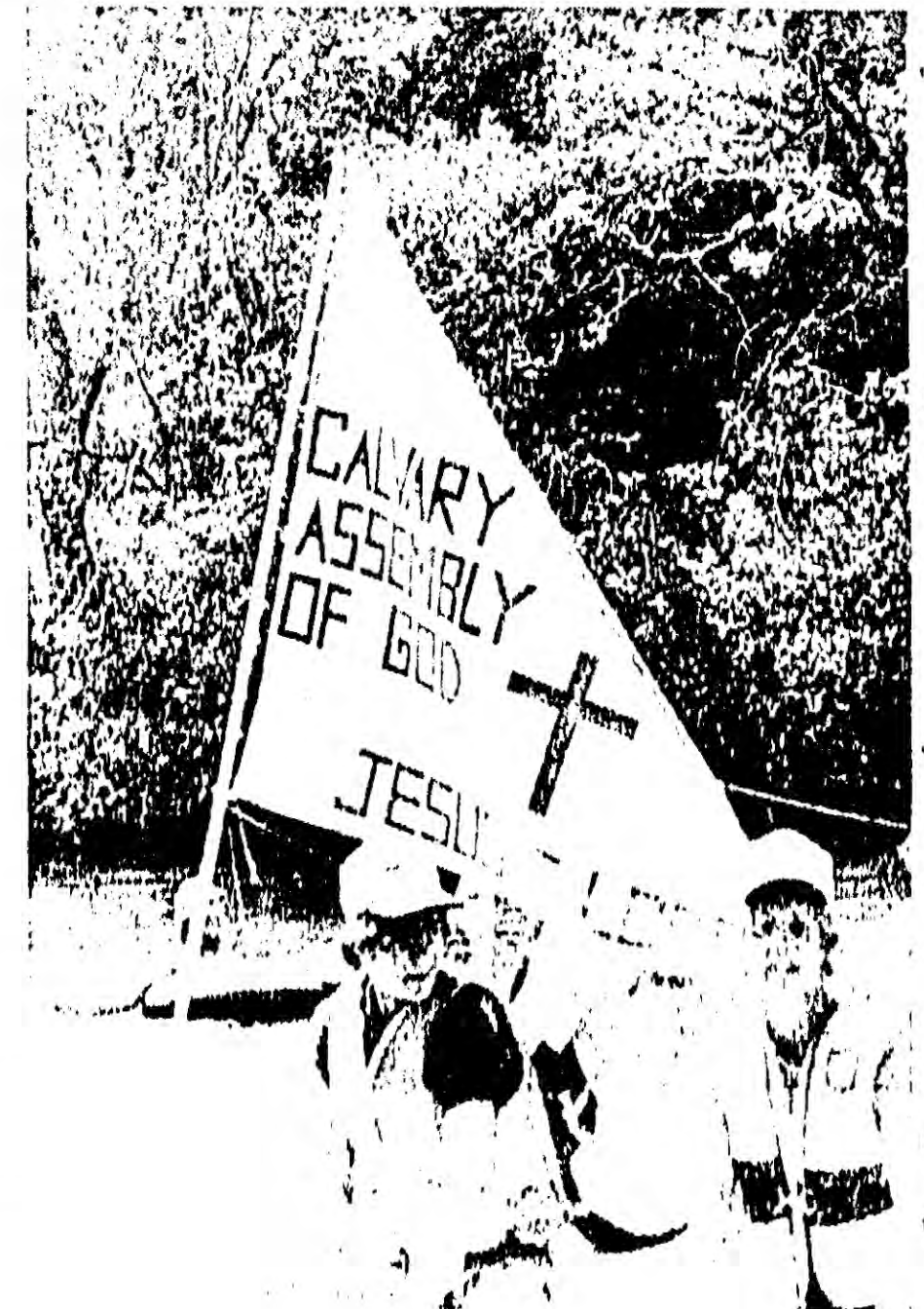
The sun was beginning to set and the journalist and the two photographers made their way over to the Awards Ceremony. There was nothing left for anyone now, except for maybe a quick dip in the river and maybe six — pack of Big Red to go.

The Great Texas Raft Race was over, but it has to be said that, in these times, it was an experience everybody needed.



## Festive Consciousness

Festive Consciousness was the theme for the day at the Great Texas Raft Race. Ernest Dennis and a fellow teammate accept an award for having the most decorative float in the race. Mayor Roland Arriola looks on as Miss Waco poses with the two rafters during the award ceremony at Fort Fisher. Dennis was captain of the raft which was manned by members of the Lake Brazos Yacht Club.





# New 'Lassies are optimistic

By JANET McLEMORE

"This is probably the most talented and quickest team I've ever had," said MCC Women's Basketball Coach Charlotte Mason. Mason was talking about the 1982-83 team.

Mason is expecting a good season. Although only two players are returning from last year, new recruits are looking good, said Mason.

Dana Locke and Charolett Stephens, the two returning team members, stand 5'11" each. Last year's team made it to the regional finals, but they were defeated 57-51 in a heart-breaking loss to Big Springs. The 1981-82 team's record was 23 wins and nine losses.

New recruits Kathy Byrd (5'7") and

Sharon Butler (5'8") are both from Deer Park.

Four recruits competed in the state high school tournament. One was on the team that won the state tournament. She is Carolyn Sneed (5'11") from Victoria. The other three members are Rita Martin (5'8") and Phyllis Cleary (5'4") from Houston Yates and Jackie Benson (5'7").

Vicki Gentry, from College Station, stands at 6'1". Three of the recruits are from Waco. Debra Degrate, a six-footer, is from University High. Crystal Duffy (5'8") and Teresa Kendricks (5'11") are both from Waco High.

The team's first game will be Nov. 1 in Tyler, with the first conference game set for Dec. 1 at Cisco.



Pictured above are members of the 1982-83 women's basketball team. Left to right: back row, Sharon Butler, Debra Degrate, Charlotte Stevens, Vicki Gentry, Crystal Duffy, Carolyn Sneed, Dana Locke; front row, kneeling, Kay

Garner, Kathy Byrd, Phyllis Cleary, Jackie Benson, Rita Martin, and seated, Teresa Kendricks. Below, left to right, Dana Locke, Charlotte Stevens, Vicki Gentry and Phyllis Cleary go through a workout. (Photos by Jeff Bright)

# Intramurals begin; BSU wins opener

By KYLE COLE

The Fall intramural season opened Sept. 8 with the Baptist Student Union playing Water Break in co-ed volleyball.

The BSU won the two-out-of-three series with a 15-1 first game victory and continued to dominate in the second game with a 15-4 win.

"Co-ed volleyball forces the men to play with the women, not just to dominate the game. Although both are equal in skill, the men seem to be more powerful," said Intramural Direc-

tor Ray Murray. "Co-ed volleyball is just fun and games. That's what intramurals are all about," Murray added.

Co-ed volleyball opens the Fall intramural season, followed by flag football, chess and possibly racquetball.

In the Spring, men's and women's basketball starts the competition, followed by power volleyball and ending with softball.

For more information about intramural activities, call Murray at 756-6551, ext. 246.

# Rogers likes work with Cablevision

By JOY MORGAN

Matt Rogers, a 24-year-old Baylor journalism graduate with dark hair and brown eyes, comes in from a hard day of work at Cablevision. He sits down on the couch in a pair of shorts, his favorite beverage in one hand and a cigarette in the other, giving a sigh of relief.

Rogers' work drains him physically and mentally. But he has some positive things to say about it.

"Cablevision is perfect for a journalism student," said Rogers. "The hours allow time for study and working face-to-face with people in an interview setting several times each hour, which is fantastic experience for a would-be reporter or public relations man."



Rogers takes time to recycle his energy. (Photo by Arthur Flowers)

Viewing his affiliation with Cablevision not only as convenient and gainful employment, Rogers sees the job as a stepping stone to later career objectives. "I've got one foot in the door to the television industry, and that's what I want," he said.

In the beginning, Rogers did not even want to attend college. "I saw it as a sure-fire way of getting sucked right into the main stream of society, which was the last thing I wanted to do. I was swayed by my parents and teachers, though, and eventually found myself at Baylor trying to pick a career."

Rogers went through a few changes before finally deciding upon a major. "I have always been artsy, so naturally I knew I should pick something in which I could express myself." His first choice was Radio/TV/Film. He was not satisfied with the department that Baylor had to offer.

Then he took a look at psychology. "I liked it because I could have an effect on people's lives, but I soon found out you had to get a Bachelor of Science degree," said Rogers.

"I then decided to keep searching until I felt like I could be satisfied. Throughout school, I've been told what a good writer I am, so I looked at my talents and they seemed to lay in journalism. I was running out of time, so — journalism it was. To compensate for the lack of freedom in writing for a newspaper, I also took some Radio/TV/Film," said Rogers. He picked French as a second major. "By taking French, I would have an edge on my fellow reporters. Also, I was looking toward the Master's program," he said.

After having completed his major, Rogers wished he had majored in Radio/TV/Film. "Toward the end of my undergraduate years, I really started getting into television production and direction and loved it," Rogers said.

Rogers thinks that the college experience has changed his total outlook on life. "I used to be an idealist. I now have more knowledge and a better understanding of life, and I'm a bit more conservative. I feel I have learned more outside rather than inside the classroom. I developed my values and my own morality at Baylor and have learned to respect people for what they are," concluded Rogers.

# VA benefits obtainable

By RANDALL HILL AND GORDON OWEN

If you're a veteran of the Armed Forces and paying your own tuition at MCC, it could be that you're missing out on some helpful benefits.

The Veteran's Administration's GI Bill has been serving the veteran since 1955, but was officially terminated in 1977.

However, if you're a student who served his country between that time period, you may be able to receive the benefits to which you're entitled.

There are a few restrictions that must be met; 181 days of service and

an honorable discharge are required.

An eligible veteran enrolled as a full-time student will receive \$342 a semester.

Money is also available for flight-training, on-the-job training, tutorial assistance, and other forms of education.

A 2.0 grade point average is required to receive benefits. The veteran also must submit all previous scholastic records to the Administration Office.

If you'd like to join the 200 students currently receiving VA benefits at MCC, you need to contact Henry Jacobs in the VA office.



Purchase love for \$10 (see below)

# Classified ads bring results

- 1. Part-time: Tutor for 6th grade student (Reading) 2 hours per day, 3 days per week. \$3.35 Per Hour.
- 2. Part-time: Patient transporter in hospital; 6:30 a.m.-12 Noon. Some weekends included. \$3.94 Per Hour.
- 3. Full Time: Security Position; 4-Midnight. \$4.35 plus night differential. Must communicate well with public. Do not carry firearms.
- 4. Part-time: Front Desk Clerk; 3:30-6:30 M-F and 10-4 Saturday; look up at night and some janitorial duties. \$3.35 per hour.
- 5. Part-time: Janitorial duties; 6-11 P.M. M-F \$3.75 Per Hour
- 6. Part-time: Counter attendant in ice cream store; 12-4 \$3.35 Per Hour. M-F and 1 weekend day.
- 7. Part-time: Site director; 3:10-5:45. Pick up children at Hewitt Elementary and take to Y and plan activities for children. M-F. \$3.35 Per Hour plus mileage.
- 8. Part-time: Delivery person; 1-5. Must have good driving record. Some Saturdays. Deliver flowers. \$3.35 Per Hour.
- 9. Part-time: Receptionist; 5-8 Tues, Wed, and Thurs.; Fri. 5-8, and Sat. 9-5 p.m. \$3.35 per hour.
- 10. Part-time: Respiratory Therapist; three days per week, Salary neg.
- 11. Full-Time: Field Representative. Must be career-oriented in the finance world. Good salary plus car furnished. M-F and some Sat. and some evening work.
- 12. Part-time: Checkers & Blockers; various shifts and days.

# Bears, 21; Eagles, 17

# Baylor Bears beat North Texas State

By STEVE HARPER

The Baylor Bears were hot and cold Sept. 4 as they had to hang on to a 21-17 victory over the North Texas State Eagles.

North Texas State took the opening kickoff 80 yards as the Mean Green took their only lead of the game when quarterback Rusty Hill threw up a lob pass to wide receiver Marvin Walker. He dove for the pass with Baylor defensive back Preston Davis and Walker came down with the ball. The Eagles had a 7-0 lead.

Baylor's offense then got a chance with the ball and they marched 91 yards down the field. Quarterback Mike Brannan lead the Bears offense with great precision as the Bears tied the score at 7-7 when Alfred Anderson dove over from the one-yard line.

Baylor then exploded for 14 more unanswered points.

On Baylor's next possession, Alfred Anderson escaped down the line for a 43-yard A gallop. Allen Rice, who played fullback most of the night, changed to quarterback on the final play of the drive. Rice ran the option to perfection when he pitched to Horace Atas and he went in untouched for the score.

Baylor's third score came on their next possession as Allen Rice was again the quarterback. From the Mean Green 5-yard line, he ran the option

once more. This time Rice kept the ball himself. The Mean Green came back just before the half as their field goal kicker, David Green, hit on a 52-yard try. That made the score at the half Baylor 21 and the Eagles of North Texas 10.

North Texas came out the second half strong as the Bears defense had to hold off a Mean Green rally. North Texas closed the gap when Rusty Hill found running back Bobby Daniels on a 7-yard touchdown strike. Baylor's defense then had to hold the Mean Green offense to the final play.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff credited the defense for adjusting to the Mean Green offense. "We had to play a team that we knew nothing about. Our defense had to adjust on the field throughout the game."

With just 1:45 to play in the game, North Texas took over on their own 35 yard line. Rusty Hill moved them down the field to the Baylor 30 yard line. With only 54 seconds remaining in the game, and fourth and six facing the Eagles, Hill dropped back to pass. All-SWC Defensive End Charles Benson was thinking "crush Rusty Hill," and he did just that.

Alfred Anderson was the game's leading rusher, with 105 yards on 17 carries. Mike Brannan was 12 for 21 in the passing department for 148 yards. North Texas State's Rusty Hill was 21 of 39 for 256 yards.

### WANT ADS

WANTED TO BUY: Portable sewing machine. Used. Must be in good condition and not too expensive. Call 776-8525, evenings.

TYPING: Call Jeanie Davis at 662-3042. Will pick up and deliver typing for students. Has own typewriter.

LOVE FOR SALE: \$10. Darling doberman/daohshund puppies. Believe it or not... seven weeks old. Good temperament. Both parents gentle, affectionate animals. Call 836-1303 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Certified lifeguard who qualifies for work study. Please contact James Burroughs at HPE Office 115 or ext. 253.

WANTED TO BUY: Electric typewriter. Used. Small machine preferred. Must be in excellent condition. Call 682-6419. Ask for Christy. (Days, on campus, ext. 444)

HELP WANTED: The Special Services-Tutorial Center is now taking applications for tutors in the Vocational-Technical and Arts and Sciences. Students maintaining an "A" or "B" average are urged to apply. Tutors may work between three to ten hours a week at the rate of \$3.35 an hour. Interested students should apply in the Special Services Office-2nd Floor of the Student Center between 8-5 Monday through Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENT: MCC's racquet-ball courts are reserved for faculty and staff on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Faculty and staff must furnish their own equipment.



# Take a hike...

editorial  
By JOE BOZMAN

Can you remember what you were doing around 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 25?  
If you were trying to find a place to park your vehicle on the MCC campus, you were probably playing musical cars with me.  
For a week, I tried to find out who should shoulder the responsibility for all the congestion. And since no one wants the blame and there is no easy solution to the problem, I decided to take matters into my own hands.  
Over the weekend, I pulled out the old ten-speed, aired up the tires, dusted off the cobwebs, sprayed WD-40 on the moving parts and took a test run around the block.  
I was a bit stiff after the first day, but after a week of riding to school, to the store and on the other short trips I would normally drive the car, I feel great.  
Also, my wallet is a little thicker from my savings at the gas pump.  
We are privileged to be able to attend classes at such a beautiful campus. Every time a parking lot is built, we lose a big part of its beauty.  
If you live within a mile of campus join me in an alternative to the parking problem.  
You, too, can give up the early morning game of "Ring Around The Parking Lot."

# Athletes seek one more item

editorial  
By RANDALL HILL

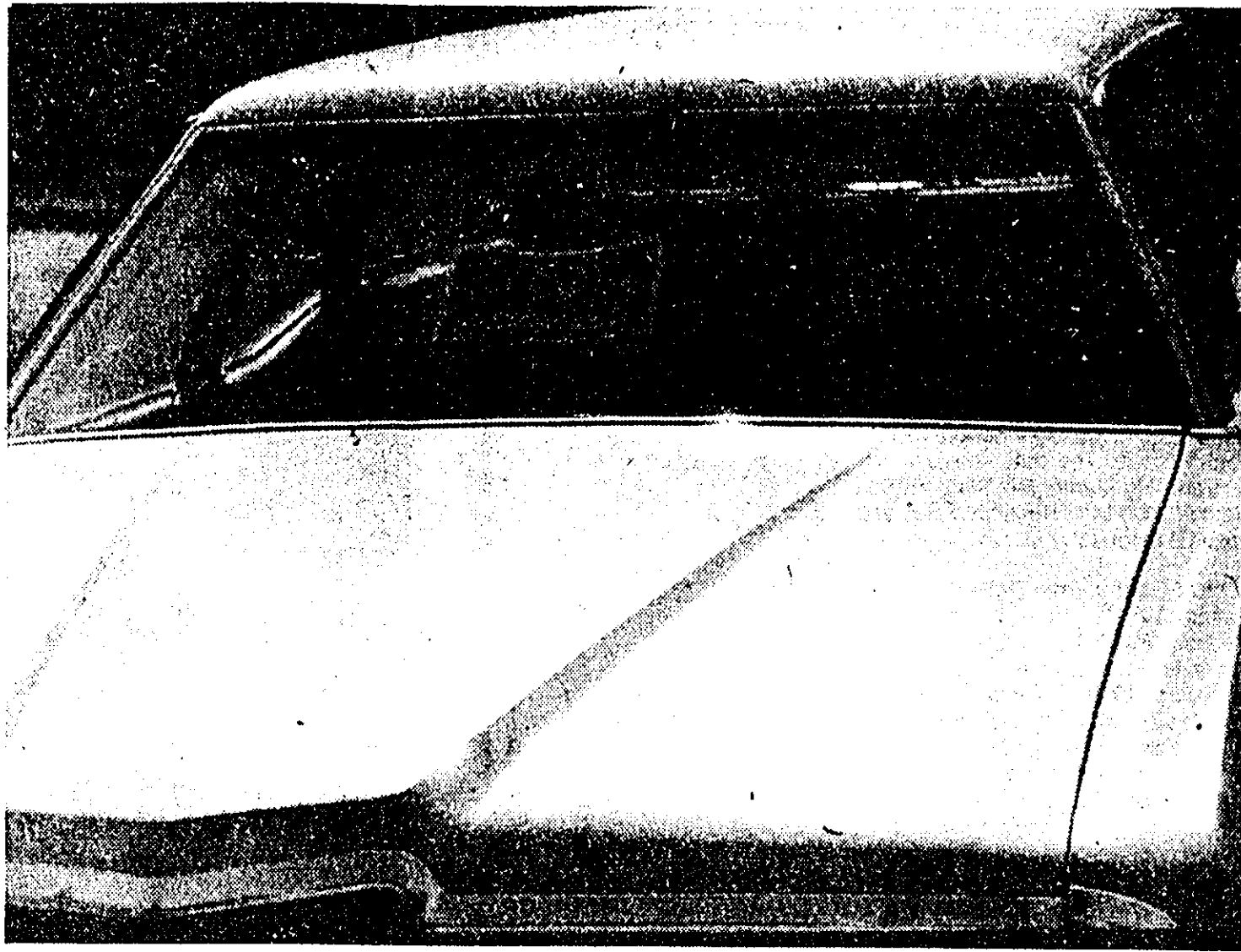
While you were just thinking about the beginning of school, some gifted athletes were working in the torrid heat of summer.  
Two weeks before the semester began, these men and women of tennis, basketball and baseball began long hours of conditioning. Now the sports season is near.  
Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Ken DeWeese said, "MCC sports have always been taken seriously. This year is no exception." He wants the conference championship this year in basketball, and repeat performances in baseball and tennis. MCC won championships in baseball and tennis last year. DeWeese says he has the facilities to produce winning teams.  
So MCC has the players and the facilities. All they need now is the support of fans. DeWeese said that, although Waco turnout and interest is good, his main interest is generating interest within the MCC student body.  
Aside from the varsity sports program, there are provisions for sports participation by all students. With only your student I.D. card, you may engage in swimming, weight-lifting, racquetball, tennis, and basketball. In fact, the majority of MCC students are involved in some type of sports activities.  
The men and women's basketball team play their first game on Nov. 1 against Tyler Junior College in Tyler. The women's team will play at 6 p.m. and the men at 6:45 p.m.  
Players have been recruited from near and far-away places. The stage appears to be set for an exciting athletic season.  
The only thing needed by the players and coaches is your attendance at games. Then the school spirit will build up for the first confrontation of the season.

# New newspaper staff hits streets on beats

Some are veterans. Many are novices. But they're quickly forming a cohesive unit.  
Who are they? They're the campus newspaper staff. This issue is their first product. "What these students may lack in expertise is more than made up for by their enthusiasm," said Newspaper Adviser Cassy Jordan.  
"These people are all over-achievers. And I really appreciate the kindness of the faculty and other sources in helping these students learn the ropes of covering a beat," Jordan added.  
Reporters and their assigned beats are as follows: Women's Sports, Janet McLemore; Men's Sports, Randall Hill; Intramurals, Kyle Coie; Entertainment and the Art Department, Scott Thornton; Veteran's Affairs, Gordon Owen.  
Also, Health Careers/Allied Health Programs, Christi Lewis; Cosmetology/Social Clubs, Lisa Berkman; Law Enforcement/Campus Security/Clubs, Jeff Bright; Student Government/Student Activities, Joe Bozman; Displaced Homemakers/Speech/Drama, Lonnie Foy; Student Psychology/Sociology, Joy Morgan.  
Also, Art Center, Marti LaMont; Continuing Education/Leisure Sports,

Steve Harper; Commercial Music/Library/Media Center, Tracy Thompson; Drill Team/Physical Education, Steve Elsik; Work Study/Counseling/Financial Aids/Placement, Joanne Adkison; Board of Trustees/English/Journalism/Reading/Spanish, Amy Neal.  
Also, Board of Trustees/Math/Physical Plant/Custodial Services, Harold Manning; City Beat/Social Sciences, Kevin Tankersley; Business Programs/Special Services/Real Estate, Lisa Davis; Human Services Programs, Donna Johnson; Sciences/Agriculture/Biology/Chemistry/Engineering/Geology/Physics, Debbie Cownover.

Photographers will include Arthur Flowers, Kirk Petty, Jacquelyn Kenney, Philip C. Monroe, Kevin Tankersley, Joe Bozman, Steve Elsik and Kyle Cole.  
The Editorial Board will be comprised of Amy Neal, as editor; Harold Manning and Debbie Cownover, as associate editors; Arthur Flowers, as chief photographer; Lisa Berkman, as graphic design artist; and Lonnie Foy, as chief typesetter.  
Staffers can be reached by calling 756-6551, ext. 444.



Highland Herald Chief Photographer Arthur Flowers finds solution to MCC parking lot problems.

# Reviewer likes the lighting; that's all

club and dance review  
By SCOTT THORNTON

Did you happen to make it down to Magic Music Friday, Sept. 3? A good turnout from MCC came to dance. Most were freshmen who came to get their little blue cards signed.  
Magic is the only disco I have ever been to where I wasn't impressed with the music they played. Although most people there seemed to be having a really great time, I couldn't get into soul and country when my brain is used to being tried with Van Halen, Def Leppard, Sammy Hagar and AC/DC.  
The dance floor was really great with the lights in it and the lights all around it. After about an hour without any rock-n-roll, I knew that I had to find some pretty quick so my next stop was at Inner Visions.  
At Inner Visions I found what I was looking for: Rock and Roll. Soon the band came onstage and my mind was frying once again. The name of the band was Teazer. They started with Def Leppard's Rock Brigade and didn't quit rockin' for an hour. Then they took a little break. Their second set was started with a fog rolling over on the stage and introduction music to Fantasy by Aldo Nova.  
Soon all the rock was gone. So I went home.  
If you want to dance to soul, go to Magic, and if you really want to fry your brain, head out to Inner Visions. It's great.



Voronica Fletcher shakes her booties while dance partner John Cornett sways to the beat.

# A few words for the wise...

The HIGHLAND HERALD welcomes all opposing views to our editorials, columns and/or reviews. You may send your letters to the editor to the Student Publications office.  
The Student Publications office is located on the third floor of the Student Center. We want you to remember that this is your student newspaper. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

# Peking strikes out for fast-food junkie

restaurant review

By SCOTT THORNTON

Having never eaten at a Chinese restaurant before, I attempted to try some Chinese food last Friday night. I asked around town and came up with the conclusion that I would try the Peking Chinese Restaurant on Valley Mills Drive.  
This particular Chinese restaurant advertises the finest classic selections of gourmet and Szechuan-Hunan Chinese style foods.  
The atmosphere was that of a restaurant for Americans in China, with beautiful Chinese paintings on the wall and Oriental waiters. I had expected to be seated on the floor, but they put me in a regular chair. I didn't even have to take my shoes off. Most of the dishes were prepared partially in the kitchen and then the last preparations were made by the waiters themselves right at the table in front of me.  
After letting all of this "Chinese culture" soak in for a few minutes, I took

a look at the menu. Most of these dishes I had never even heard of. I decided to order the sweet and sour pork because I knew what pork was and it was also a reasonably priced plate.  
The waiter wrote my order down in Chinese and not five minutes later brought my order. The plate was filled with all kinds of vegetables and fruits, with not a lot of pork.  
The whole thing was covered with a thin red sauce that tasted a lot like barbeque sauce. My first choice of food from the plate was a fried pineapple. If I had known it was a fried pineapple, I probably wouldn't have eaten it. Have you ever eaten fried pineapple? Don't. I came to find out that the majority of the dish tasted just like the fried pineapple, even the pork.  
At last I was given my fortune cookie and my check. My cookie said I would have to make a very important choice in the near future.  
Indeed I did, for from now on my choice of foreign food will have to be pizza.

# EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By AMY NEAL

We all know what time of year this is, right gang? It's the beginning of school. Yipeee! Yipeee! Please hold down the enthusiasm until I'm through.  
With the beginning of school come many changes. The MCC journalism classes are involved in two major changes this semester.  
First, we have moved the HIGHLAND HERALD offices. Our new facilities are located on the third of the Student Center. We are now located where Financial Aids/Placement used

to be.  
But best of all, we now have windows. Not just little windows, but BIG windows. Last year we barely had an office, let alone a room. Would you believe our entire staff worked in accommodations no bigger than an average sized closet? We would all like to thank MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball, Dean Norman Murphy, Dean Gail Burrier and Susan Smith for making it possible. We really appreciate our space more than you will ever know.  
The second big change is we have gone over to a new production operation with our new printers, the WACO

TRIBUNE-HERALD. We now use an optical character reader, as part of a computerized newspaper production system. We prepare our own scanner copy on typewriters. The copy then is fed into the OCR machine and stored in the computer. The news material next will be called up on a video display terminal (VDT), where the copy is further processed and "styled" with typesetting instructions. Then it is sent through the central computer into a high speed phototypesetter. The type comes out in film strips ready for us to paste up when we make up our own pages.

We are really excited about working with the WACO TRIBUNE-HERALD. Already, Gerald Frazier and Carol Daniel have been extremely helpful in our transition. Thanks so much!  
Students, faculty, and staff are all wholeheartedly welcome to send us comments or story ideas you think would be beneficial to our paper. They can be dropped by our offices any weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. I really think our improvements will help in serving the school and the community to make an even better HIGHLAND HERALD.  
I guess I'll go look out my new windows now and enjoy the view.

# COWNOVER'S COMMENTS

# 'Lake-itis' result of 'back to school blues'

By DEBBIE COWNOVER

It all began about three weeks ago. First there was registration, buying books, then class changes. It happens every semester and we dread it more each time. Somehow everyone manages to survive the mass confusion.  
I admit, I made it through, but it wasn't easy. I found myself standing in front of the colossal doors of the gym without any idea of what classes to take, when to take them or which teachers to try. After a long two hours, it was over. I had shuffled and scuffled through the detailed planning of four months of classes in the same amount of time it takes to watch the Friday night movie on TV.  
It seemed as if I had barely stuck

my foot out the gym door when I was already sticking it back in the classroom. Three weeks have passed, but it seems like three months. I'm looking forward to the nearest holiday. I've already tried on my turkey suit.  
I never know 8 a.m. could come so early. It sure didn't in the summer. Every morning after I throw my alarm clock out the window, stumbled over the bed and casually bumped into the door, I realized I had half an hour to get dressed and made a 20-minute drive across town. I know it could be worse. It could be a 23-minute drive! However, I, along with hundreds of other half-asleep students, arrive at school five minutes after eight and slither into the back row.  
Mondays always present a problem

for me. Not that they're bad days (terrible is more like it), but nothing ever goes right. It never fails. I'm late. And I always acquire a giant headache by 12:30. To make matters worse, I forget to bring aspirin.  
Summer fever takes its toll once again. For some unknown reason, I suddenly break out in a cold sweat, have a sensation of bats (not butterflies) flying around in my stomach and feel as if my legs weigh more than the Dallas Cowboys football team.  
I finally made an appointment at the doctor's office. The doctor in mention, Dr. I. M. Aquack, diagnosed my case as the rare, "I wanna go lay out at the lakeitis." He quickly gave me the number of a club where I could receive

help.  
If you suffer from one or more of the above symptoms, the "I wanna go lay out at the lake" Club may be the answer for you. Membership consists of weekend meetings at the lake. Members must bring one towel and one six pack (of Coke of course).  
When the summer begins to near an end (I hear it might) and the sunshine becomes snowflakes, the meeting place will be changed to heated cars overlooking the lake. The Coke will be replaced by hot chocolate and the towels for blankets.  
School isn't that bad. It has its advantages. I can't think of any right now, but give me a minute. I wonder if there are any more "clubs" I could join?

# The Highland Herald

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