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Plaid Vests Sponsor High School Forensic Workshop

By Debbie Garrett

MCC students may purchase them for \$4.50 by contacting Mrs. Harrell.

The Plaid Vests Club takes part in many competitive tournaments. A squad of about 15 travels across the United States to these tournaments. The money raised from the workshop will be used for the expenses of the tournaments, said Miss Rose.

Visiting students will not be participating in any debates, although, they are welcome to organize an exhibition debate, said Miss Rose.

The first speech tournament for the Plaid Vests is Sept. 25 in Denton.

Gov't. Serves As TJCSGA Secretary

The MCC Student Government is now serving as secretary of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA).

Other officers of TJCSGA are Odessa, president; Amarillo, vice president; St. Phillips, treasurer; Henderson, parliamentarian; and Don Bynum, executive secretary.

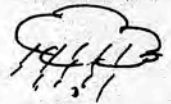
A convention was held in Dallas last April where they campaigned and were elected to their positions; the terms will expire in April 1977.

The secretarial duties are to attend all Executive Board meetings, keep accurate records of the convention and meetings and act as a corresponding agent of the board.

Texas is divided into six TJCSGA regions; each of the regions is run independently and holds its own local meeting.

The MCC Student Government officers are President Roxanne Money, Secretary Carol Degrate, Parliamentarian Alpert Apel, and Treasurer Carol Kirkland.

Weather



The extended forecast for today through Friday calls for clear to partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain today. Thursday and Friday should remain dry for the most part. Temperatures should remain very warm for the three day period with cool nights.

High temperature for last week was 93 degrees with the lowest being 57 degrees.



photo by Jim Munson

Spanish Texan Display...

Steve Wright, president of Circle K, Steve Schofield, Johnny Holub, vice president of Circle K, and Keith Glass study a display on 'Spanish Texans' on loan from the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio. The display is set up in the Student Center.

Hispanic Culture Observed This Week

By Joyce Fink

A group of Folklorico Dancers from the Waco Bilingual Center will perform dances at 10 a.m. today in the porch area of the Student Center. Their performance is a part of Hispanic American Cultural Week which is Sept. 13 through Sept. 17. Hispanic American Cultural Week is sponsored by Chicanos Unidos.

Chicanos Unidos held several Hispanic games on Monday. Among the activities the club sponsored were a jalapeno-eating contest, a pinata breaking and a Pancho Villa look alike contest. The group showed a film entitled "The Mexican-American: The Invisible Minority" on Tuesday in the Lecture Hall.

On Thursday, Chicanos Unidos will show a film at 9:25 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. The title of the film is "El Abrazo," and it deals with the Mexican-American in society.

Dr. Felix D. Almaraz will give a slide presentation and lecture at 8 and 9 a.m. Friday in the Lecture Hall. After Almaraz's speech, Gonzalo Barrientos, state representative from Austin, will speak. From noon until 1 p.m. in the porch area of the Student Center, El Theatreo del Barrio, a group of college students from San Antonio, will perform skits that deal with Mexican-American life. At 1

p.m. Chocolate Sugar, a band from Waco, will give a concert.

On Friday Dr. Felix D. Almaraz Jr. will speak on "The Border Lands Heritage in the Bi-Centennial" at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. in the Lecture Hall as a part of the Hispanic American Cultural Week activities.

Dr. Almaraz, a native of San Antonio, is currently an associate professor of history at the University of Texas at San Antonio. He earned his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from St. Mary's University in San Antonio. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in 1968.

Dr. Almaraz has served as a teacher with the Harlandale Independent School District in San Antonio and has also been an assistant professor of history at several universities. From 1971 to 1973, he was director of bilingual education for the South San Antonio Independent School District. Dr. Almaraz has been a guest lecturer at several colleges and universities in Texas and Nebraska.

He is the author of "Standing Room Only: A History of the San Antonio Little Theater, 1912-1962 and Tragic Cavalier: Governor Manuel Salcedo of Texas, 1808-1813 Along with Maria O. Almaraz and Peter I. Rose, he authored "Many

Peoples, One Nation." Dr. Almaraz currently has another book in progress. He has also written numerous articles and

book reviews for several magazines and journals and has served as a consultant for several publications.



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'Skyhawk' Music Rocks MCC Audience

By Marilyn Jones



photos by Jim Munson

Randy Jetter.....Alfredo Ballestros.....and Gary Pavlica, 'Skyhawk' members perform for MCC students.

Students sat on the grass rocking to the progressive and funk music of Skyhawk last Friday.

Skyhawk is a five piece band. Three of its members attend MCC.

"We started about a year ago," said Randy Jetter bass player and lead singer. Randy is a sophomore majoring in music.

Saxophonist Alfredo Ballestros is a freshman majoring in music.

Gary Pavlica plays the drums and is majoring in art. All three graduated from Temple High School.

Skyhawk has played in most of the clubs in Waco which feature live bands. They have also played at several high school and Baylor dances.

"We have played in Oklahoma and have done a few jobs in Colorado and New Mexico at ski resorts," said Gary.

The group recently signed with the Hatchet Talent Agency in Austin and are beginning to play clubs in

Dallas, Houston, and Oklahoma City.

"Skyhawk concentrates on being a total entertainment experience, not just playing a good song well but also relating to the audience. Speaking to create excitement, humor, satire, flashy clothes, stage movement, and lights," said Randy.

Skyhawk plays a wide variety of styles from rock to commercial funk to blues to fifties' medleys to jazz. They play music by such groups as Trapeze, Tower of Power, Kansas, Aerosmith, Chick Coperea, and Jeff Beck.

"We did a humorous medley for the Bicentennial from songs such as America the Beautiful and Yankee Doodle Dandy arranged to our instrumentation with four part harmony and intentional bad notes in places for effect," said Randy.

"All the members of the band would like to continue this work as an occupation; although we realize how risky and competitive it is," said Randy.

Our future goals are to become the top band at the Hatchet Agency this year. We plan to be writing our own material next year and playing it for our major concert performances by the third year. We want to go on national tour as a second billing under a well known group and start preparations for an album in our fourth year.

"In our fifth year we first to release nationally our first album of high quality music which will be appealing to both the people who know good music, and to the general public whose listening never goes beyond the AM radio," said Randy.

Traffic Officials Study Parking Problem

Continually crowded major parking areas are causing MCC traffic officials to seek alternatives that would help alleviate the problem.

"There are plenty of parking spaces to accommodate the cars all over campus; but it may mean a little

inconvenience to students and faculty," said George Andreason, director of administrative services.

Andreason said students are parking in the lots closest to their classes and leaving the parking lot north of the Applied Science Building half empty.

"It would help if students could arrive at school during the break between classes. It is being considered to add five minutes to the break," said Andreason.

Right now on the street parking is permitted, and no tickets are being issued.

Andreason said we are completely open to any alternatives. Car pooling is helping to eliminate some of the problem.

"Contributing factors are the lack of awareness of the partially empty lots and the street convenience," said Andreason.

Andreason said students need to drive around and look before parking in hazardous places.

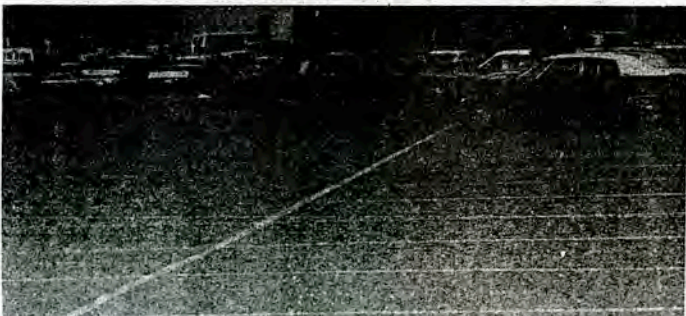


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Many parking spaces are unused in the Parking lot adjacent to the Applied Science Building.

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Traffic light poles at Powell and N.19th and College Drive and N. 19th were installed Sept. 14. The project will be completed in the next few days.

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Students Place

Susan Ford, MCC cosmetology student, placed first at the Hair Fashion Fair in Houston Sunday. Kathleen Jansing modeled Miss Ford's "Nova cut."

Evelyn Guest placed second with a short version of the "Nova cut." Diane Stevens modeled the hairstyle.

Angel Bryant, Linda Manning and Brenda Moore also attended. Olivia Vonner, cosmetology program director accompanied the students.

The fashion fair was sponsored by Hair Styling Cosmetology Association. Judges of the contest were members of Lone Star Styles.

Aides Needed

Special Services for the Physically Limited (SSPL) is desperately in need of mobility aides during various times in the week. These aides would assist wheel chair students in getting to and from class. SSPL Director Cathy Greene said that funds were available to pay these aides.

calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Hispanic Culture-FOLKLORICO DANCERS, 10 a.m., Student Center Porch Area
Coed Volleyball Intramurals, 10 a.m., Gym

Thursday, Sept. 16

Hispanic Culture-FILM: "El Abrazo", 9:25 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., Science Lecture Hall

Friday, Sept. 17

Felix Almaraz lecture slides: "The Borderlands Heritage and the Bicentennial," 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., Science Lecture Hall

Gonzalo Barrientos lecture: "Chicano Today," 10 a.m., Science Lecture Hall

Mexican-American skits: "Threatro Del Barrio," noon, Student Center porch area
Band Concert: "Chocolate Sugat," 1 p.m., Student Center porch area

Saturday, Sept. 18

Debate Workshop, 7:30 a.m., Student Center, Liberal Arts, Lecture Hall, HPE Lecture Hall

Monday, Sept. 20

"Introduction to Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation," 10 a.m., Liberal Arts 105

Student Government and cheerleader candidates draw for ballot positions and have pictures taken, 10 a.m., Student Activities Office

To apply for these positions, a student can take his schedule to Cathy Dominguez placement director.

Tutors will soon be needed to help the SSPL students in their academic work. Applications for these positions will also be taken in the Placement Office.

Vet Club Reorganizes

The Veterans Club is having a reorganizational meeting 10 a.m., Friday, in the Faculty Dining room in the Student Center.

David Thais, sponsor of the club, said he is looking for a fresh start with the club. "Since

many of the past members graduated last May, the club is hoping for a high turnout of new members," said Thais.

Nelson Due Friday

Willie Nelson, one of the most popular progressive country music singers in America, will be in Waco Friday night. Radio station KKIK presents Nelson and Friends at 8 p.m. in the Waco Convention Center. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and are being sold at the KKIK studios at 914 Lake Air, Baylor Records and Radio Shack. A crowd of 2,500 is expected.

Courses Offered

Through MCC's Continuing Education Division, several time management courses will be offered this fall to help managers utilize time most effectively.

A Time Management course will begin Oct. 19. Two times will be offered: one from 2 to 5 p.m. and the other from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday for four weeks.

Time Management for Nursing Home Personnel will be held Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This seminar is designed to assist nursing home

administrators and supervisory personnel in recognizing the value of time, what causes loss of time and how to utilize time most effectively.

Scholarship Received

MCC has received a \$500 scholarship from the U.S. Tobacco Co., in its Copenhagen-Skoal Scholarship Program. The award is presented to the country's top college cowboys and cowgirls following the finals of the 1976-77 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championships.

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Suggestions for the name of MCC's newly established drill team, PO Box HPE 113.

Schreiner Plays Despite Surgery

By Roger Busby

Knee surgery is one of the most serious incidents that an athlete can go through. It almost always limits the athlete's ability to return to his previous peak of physical ability.

Mike Schreiner, a sophomore out of Springwoods High School in Houston, plays right field for the Highlander baseball team. In a game with Rose Community College last year, Mike injured his right knee sliding into second base. The injury required surgery.

Though knee surgery is serious to an athlete, most operations are routine and successful. With proper care and exercise an athlete can rehabilitate the surgically corrected knee.

Mike's case is a unique one for three reasons. This was the fifth knee operation that he has undergone and the third operation on his right knee. He also encountered a major complication shortly after surgery that required another operation. Yet remarkably Mike will play baseball for the Highlanders this season.

Mike went under the knife on the first Monday following the dismissal of school for the summer. He was released from the hospital on the following Friday and went home to

Houston. During the next 10 days a blood clot developed in the newly-repaired knee. He returned to Waco and re-entered the hospital on Saturday.

"A debridement (clean out) and revision (cutout of infected tissue) operation followed," said Mike. "They cut it clear to the bone and let the tissue grow back." This process took another 14 days in the hospital. When it was complete, a final skin graft operation was performed on the knee. He remained in the hospital another four days and finally was released as an out patient. He remained in Waco, living in a motel for week before finally being able to return home.

The operations and complications have left Mike without any original knee cartilage and caused ligament deterioration in both knees. Both of these body parts play important roles in support for the knee.

"The cartilage is "the shock absorber for the knee," said Mike and the ligament is "the side support. When I run on a hard surface, there is a tremendous amount pressure on my knee because these parts are missing or are weakened

considerably."

Why does an athlete want to continue on when there is the possibility of another injury which could result in more surgery and further loss of mobility in his knees? Dedication and love for the sport is Mike's answer. "Having to give up football was one of the worst things that happened to me," said Mike. "The doctors left it up to me. They have just reassured me of the possibility of recovery with the proper care and work."

"He is a line drive type of hitter and that is what you need to win. His arm is very strong. He'll play ball for me this year," said Coach Rick Butler. Coach Butler said Mike would be used at first base some this year to help his rehabilitation after the surgery. "I'm going to let Mike come along at his own pace. He still has about a month and a half remaining in this rehabilitation period that was set up by the doctors," he said.

Mike will have to adjust his style of play also. He and coach Butler agree that he will have to slide into bases head first to keep from reinjuring his knee. He has also had to alter his batting stance.

"I bat righthand. My injured leg is my back leg. It naturally has to pivot when I swing the bat," Mike said. This causes side pressure on the knee as it twists. To correct this he has pivoted his back foot slightly forward and into the pivot position before he swings the bat. "This stance has relieved the side pressure on my knee and helped my hitting," he said.

Mike's goal is to play in every game and help the team. "I would also like to hit .350." He said he would like to attend either Texas or University of Houston next year to continue his baseball career and his education.

Adversity still lies ahead for Mike. He must play with pain and perform well. For Mike Schreiner, there is the pain.

"Pain is just like the soreness that you feel when you first start to get into shape. The soreness peaks out and you go on and leave it behind."



Mike Schreiner

photo by Jim Munson

Highlanders Drop Match

By Glenn Vrbna

New MCC tennis coach Carmack Berryman, made his debut last Thursday as his Highlander netters met Cooke County at the MCC courts. The result was in Cooke's favor 6 matches to 4.

In the men's singles, Kelly

Smith (MCC) defeated Craig Nybro (CC) 6-2, 6-4 in a well-played match. Rick Perry (MCC) walked over Steve Clauson (CC) in an abbreviated contest 8-2. In other matches, Peter Wall (CC) stroked his way to a 6-3, 6-0 win over MCC's Tim Roehrick. Also, Greg Cary (MCC) dropped a tough 6-7, 4-6 decision to Cooke's Kevin Hamilton.

On the women's side of the ledger, MCC's Arlene Simm's was the only victor as she eased to a win over Linda Adreon (CC) 6-0, 6-0. Cooke's Debbie Conley fought her way to a 6-3, 6-0 victory over MCC's Sherry Collazo. Liz White (CC) took a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over the Highlander's Denise Norrid.

The men's doubles team of Roehrick-Smith (MCC) lost to CC's Wall-Nybro 6-3, 6-3; however, Cary-Perry (MCC) squeaked by Cooke's team of Hamilton-Clauson 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Collazo-Everly (MCC) dropped their doubles match to CC's Donley-White 5-7, 3-6 in women's action.

After all the volley and lobs had been played, Coach Berryman was enthused about his team's performance:

"I was real pleased with our overall play, considering Cooke has almost everyone back from their nationally ranked team of a year ago. And I know we're going to improve a lot, too!"

Sports At A Glance

Coach Carmack Berryman's tennis forces will be in action again at 3 p.m. today against Weatherford at the MCC courts.

Highlassie basketball coach Pam Davis reports the start of practice on Thursday. The Highlassies will be shooting towards an early November start, and a much improved team. Mrs. Davis will be working with several new and promising prospects along with her returnees who will have that extra year of experience.

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