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SUSAN SARGANT demonstrates defensive moves that can be used to fight off a rapist.

Photo by Ken Crawford

Woman speaks on rape defense

By LORI VANCE

LuAnn Westerfield, from the Waco Rape Crisis Center, began her speech at the first Brown Bag Luncheon by defining rape as any forced sexual act.

Westerfield explained that rape does not have to involve a weapon for it to be illegal. "The motive for rape," states Westerfield, "is violence. The attacker wants to hurt, humiliate and dominate the victim, and his weapon is sex."

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Westerfield told the students that 70 percent of the rapes that occur in the United States are done by people the victim knows and trusts. The attacker looks for someone who is vulnerable and available. For example, someone who acts shy

and insecure is more likely to be attacked than a self-confident person.

Westerfield suggested that everyone put his or her self in the place of the victim in order to see "what type of victim you would be, what type of environment you are usually in, and if you would be willing to hurt someone else in order to save yourself."

After the speech, Tom Sargent with the American Academy of Martial Arts and his wife, Susan, with the help of two students, demonstrated some defense moves in case of attack. Mrs. Sargent amazed the viewers with her ability to generate enough power in her 110-pound body to break two concrete blocks with her foot and one with her hand.

Brown Bag Luncheons will be held throughout the entire semester and the first 25 to sign up in the office of Student Activities get a free sack lunch.

SG begins job, holds cook-out

By LEANNE LEWIS

New officers and representatives were sworn in during the first official meeting of the Student Government on Sept. 22.

LaVerne Wong, vice president of student services, congratulated each new member and told them that they had a special role at MCC. According to Wong, the administrators and faculty look to Student Government for leadership.

Randall Waller, an English instructor, spoke to the students about volunteering to work in an English workshop to be held at MCC.

The officers discussed plans for a hamburger cook-out that was to be held at the MCC marina on Sept. 29 for SG members.

Also discussed were plans to meet with the MCC Board of Trustees on Oct. 21. Student Government members will dine with the board at 6:30 p.m. and then will discuss student-related business with the trustees.

Interclub Council meets Oct. 10

By JOE D. JIMENEZ

The first meeting of the MCC Interclub Council will be held Friday Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. in Room 301 of the Student Center.

The chairman of the council is the vice president of Student Government, Rocky Deschaine. The council also includes one representative from each club on campus.

The main objective of the council is for each representative to say what his club has planned, such as bake sales or lectures. The job of the other representatives is to relay the planned activities to their club members so that the student body will support these activities.

Future meetings of the council will be held every other Friday.

MCC's Board of Trustees elect new officers, conduct business

By PATRICK KING

MCC's Board of Trustees gained a new member and elected new officers on Sept. 16.

Pauline Chavez, who defeated Hoagie Karels by 144 votes in a runoff on Sept. 7, took the oath of office from McLennan County Judge Stanley Rentz at the regular meeting of the board on the 16th.

The election was canvassed on Sept. 9 by board members Danny Upmire and the Rev. Eric Hooker.

For a new slate of officers for the coming year, the board elected Hooker as chairman, James Hardwick as vice-chairman, and C. Ray Perry as secretary.

Perry was also appointed to the Heart of Texas Council of Government's board of directors.

The board also approved a revision of the facility-use policy. Chester Hastings, MCC senior vice president, said about

140 off-campus groups use the campus facilities through the year.

The new policy states that facilities will not be available to non-MCC groups and individuals for individual or commercial use (except in cases serving the interests of the institution, and use fees will be charged in such cases.), events to be held when the college is closed for extended periods of time (longer than an ordinary weekend. Weekend use will be limited and will require special approval.), prolonged series of meetings, and camping.

It also states that groups and organizations using the facilities shall be responsible for observing the college's conduct the policy, any loss or damage to college property arising from such use and providing adequate adult supervision of children and youth groups.

Fees will not be charged for non-profit educational, civic, cultural, governmental or professional groups who meet at

MCC during the hours when the facilities are open for regular college use and when no special college support is required. Fees will be charged for a series of meetings, meeting that require special college support, approved commercial use, and meetings held when the facilities are not open for regular college use.

In other business, MCC President Wilbur Ball reported that independent auditors, a firm that is employed by the college, will come in shortly and audit the school's books. "Their report to the board comes usually at the November meeting. Actually, we will get a final end-of-the-year report in the form of an audit report," he said.

Before adjournment, trustees discussed possible funding cuts by the Texas Legislature and MCC's scholarship fund. Ball reported that the House Appropriations Committee, and

thereafter the House itself, gave the college a nine percent cut in 1986-87 funds, and the Senate Finance Committee gave a six to six and one-half percent cut. The Senate is holding out for the smaller cuts, and the house is holding out for the larger cuts, according to Ball. He added that the scholarship fund would not be jeopardized.

"None of the state appropriations monies that they're arguing about are used for scholarships. The vast majority of the money is from federal programs," he said.

Some scholarships monies come from various civic clubs and the Texas Public Education Grant, which is "mandated by the legislature to come from our funds," Ball said.

Board members in attendance were Rev. Eric Hooker, James Hardwick, C. Ray Perry, Pauline Chavez, Lawrence Johnson and Norma Podet.

New club begins

By JEFF OSBORNE

A new club, the Adult Student Association (A.S.A.), is presently being organized on campus.

According to school records, 2,330 students, or about half of M.C.C.'s enrollment, are more than 25 years of age.

Pamela Brewer, admissions adviser-coordinator and a sponsor of the club, said that although the A.S.A. will not discriminate on the basis of age, the club is geared toward students who are 25 or older.

"Two basic functions of the club are to be a social group and more importantly a support group," Brewer added.

Social events are in the planning stages, and although no events are officially scheduled, a social and a dessert party are being considered.

A.S.A. has a chapter for both morning and evening students. The daytime chapter meets each Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. in the Highlander room of the Student Center. The evening chapter also meets on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the meeting room on the fourth floor of the Administration building, with tentative plans to move to the Student Center.

Temporary officers for both chapters have already been elected, and a constitution is being formed.

Brewer said that the A.S.A. has received a big response from adult students with more than 30 attending the first meeting.

For more information, contact Brewer at ext. 321, Counselor Keith Geisler at ext. 388; or Assistant Librarian Margaret Harbaugh at ext. 266.

Gartner stresses abilities, and qualifications in election

By KIMBERLY MOORE

A former part-time faculty member at MCC is involved in one of the most publicized political campaigns in the Waco area.

With the Nov. 4 general election just six weeks away, McLennan County District Attorney Vic Fezzell, the Democratic candidate, has been indicted by a federal grand jury, and his Republican opponent, Paul Gartner, refused to comment on his opponent's charges at a recent press conference.

Gartner, a part-time criminal justice instructor at MCC last spring, refused to comment on the indictment. He did say he would base his campaign not on the charges but rather his own personal qualifications to be the new district attorney.

Fezzell has been charged with two counts of racketeering and 10 counts of mail fraud. Included in the charges are fraudulent closing or dismissals of cases, false handling of campaign contributions and expenditures, filing of false court documents, and mailing fraudulent case dispositions to different law enforcement agencies.

Fezzell has not been tried nor has his innocence or guilt proven of any of these charges. The district attorney has maintained his innocence and has pled "not guilty" to the charges.

As to Gartner's reaction to the indictment, he said it was inappropriate for him to comment, but he said he was not surprised at the turn of events since he is a lawyer and is in the Waco Courthouse frequent-

ly. He has confidence in the criminal justice system as to the final decision.

Gartner said, "I thought I would win before the indictment and I think I will now."

Gartner said that he will stress his qualities, abilities, and will combat crime "through cooperation." He plans on coordinating and unifying efforts of combating crime and he feels law enforcement has been hampered because of no unification.

"If elected district attorney I will run the office with honesty and integrity," said Gartner. He also said that in his career he has never been asked to take money for a bribe.

Gartner claimed that DWI and drug-related problems are

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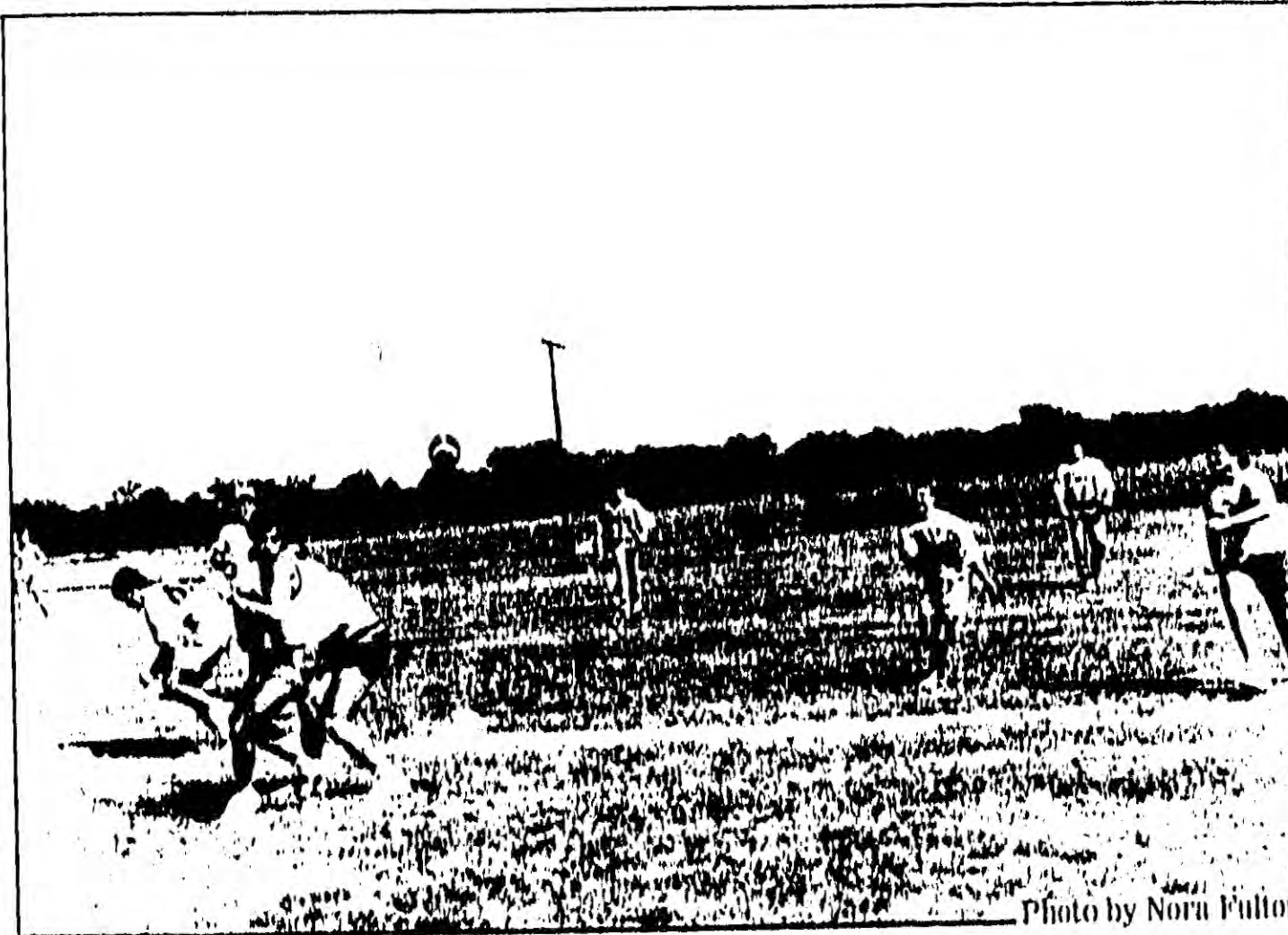


Photo by Nora Fulton

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL competitors are going all out to earn a position in the

playoffs which will be held later this semester.



More involvement needed by MCC students

By **KIMBERLY MOORE**

Student involvement in scheduled extracurricular events is a must if a student plans on receiving the most of MCC both academically as well as socially.

While you are a college student, your education will take place both within and outside the classroom. Your life for two years, or possibly more will center around academic demands, job demands, or social demands, or perhaps all of these.

A primary motive at MCC is that the students are highly motivated academically and in student activities. MCC works to ensure that the individual interests and needs of students are provided for in the most effective way.

The Student Center serves as the main social and recreational meeting place on campus and consists of a pool room, cafeteria, meeting rooms, tables, lounge area, a television set, a juke box, video games, and a pinball machine.

The "activity hour" held between 10 and 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the fall and spring semesters is intended to provide students with an hour of organized student activities such as club meetings, intramurals, mini-con-

certs, socializing, workshops, tournaments, and Student Government meetings.

A limited number of classes are scheduled during this period and enrollment in classes during this time would decrease a student's chance of "getting involved" at MCC. If that hour is filled, MCC has planned alternate events in the evenings such as Brown Bag Suppers, dances, basketball tournaments, baseball tournaments, the Homecoming Bonfire, speech productions, and more.

The MCC Dance Company is a dance team which promotes spirit and provides entertainment for special events at MCC and in the community. MCC offers many types of organizations such as honorary societies, subject area clubs, service clubs and fraternities, special interest groups, and religious clubs.

An annual event on the campus, the Highland Games, consists of Scottish competitive events such as the egg toss, earth ball roll, jalapeno pepper eating contest, volleyball, stone throw, caber toss, pie eating contest, and a dunking booth. This is "loads of fun" and we encourage every student at MCC to attend it in the spring. It involves a competitive spirit and is a great time and place to meet new friends.

The MCC Drama Department offers students many dif-

ferent plays to attend including "Whoopie!" Oct. 8-12, "How the Other Half Lives," Dec. 4-7, and another one beginning Feb. 26 through March 11 called "The Runner Stumbles."

The Student Government sponsors such things as the Back to School dance held Sept. 19, the Halloween dance to be held on Oct. 31, and the Homecoming dance to be held on Dec. 4, Kicker Day where students dress like cowboys, mini-concerts, Lost and Found Auctions, a Billiards Tournament to be held Oct. 8-10, a Trivial Pursuit Tournament on Nov. 5, and numerous others.

The counseling department here plans many workshops throughout the semester that deal with studying effectively, making the most of ones' potential, and making good decisions.

This is only a sampling of opportunities at our college. If you want to make the most out of MCC you must get involved and attend the events offered.

Recently, at the Back to School dance, the number of students who attended was small. so at the next dance which is a Masquerade Party, we encourage all of you to attend. It will be worth your while.

These events have been provided for students as a way to meet new people and become involved in the college atmosphere. So get involved!!

Too many stereotypes at MCC.

By **MARK LUCAS**

The world is full of stereotypes. Almost everyone falls into one category of stereotypes or another whether they are willing to admit it or not.

Being a stereotype leaves out few people. Stereotypes come in all shapes and colors, from all walks of life, from all levels of society. No one is safe from being labeled a stereotype no matter who, or what you are. Even teachers and students are not safe from the stereotype monster.

Those precious few people, (like myself for instance) who do not fall into a stereotype category are therefore qualified to make judgements on the majority of people who do fall into a category.

TEACHERS

There are two types of male college professors, those that are in reality the incredible wise and learned men they seem to be, and those who look, dress, talk, and act like they should be high school coaches.

The professors who look like they are wise and learned men almost always have a New England accent, wear ivy league, but definitely not preppy clothing, and almost always wear horned rimmed bifocals.

The other type of professor is overweight, wears ill fitting navy blue dress slacks everyday, and almost always chews tobacco. (One can tell by the ever present and always at hand styrofoam cup.) If by some freak of nature they do not chew tobacco they will undoubtedly chain smoke in the hall before or after class.

There are also two types of female professors—those who look like they should be English teachers, and those who don't.

Those who look like English teachers can be identified by their hair, clothing, and jewelry. Their hair is usually about shoulder length and has a certain wild and fly away look to it, like the first thing they do when they get out of the shower is blow-dry the hell out of it. They almost always dress like they've lived abroad for years and brought the styles back with them. Knee length many colored vests are characteristic of most English teacher stereotypes as is unusual jewelry made from anything found in nature such as wood, sea shells, or Lone Star beer can tabs.

As for those teachers who do not look like they should be English teachers, they are the most common and the most recognizable. They tend to wear a different white blouse everyday, usually alternating from lace on the sleeves to lace on the collar. They always wear glasses hanging from a chain around their neck, and haven't changed their hairstyle in the past 10 years.

STUDENTS

There are numerous stereotype students and since it is impossible to recount them all I will focus on a select few. Being qualified to judge stereotypes because I'm not one myself, I get to select the few.

(Popular People)

There are two kinds of popular people, those who are and those who think they are. Those who are can be spotted by the fact that they are super nice to everyone in the whole wide world, dress medium cool by mixing new wave and some (ugh!) preppy clothing, and were born knowing how to dance.

Those who aren't look down their noses on just about everyone, always dress prep, and almost always want to tell you of something fabulous that just happened in their lives even though you are probably a total stranger. (Of course the problem may be that they don't have any one else to tell but you.)

(The Goatropers)

Goatropers can be found in most of Texas in varying numbers. For those of you unfamiliar with the term goatroper, it simply means anyone who dresses like a cowboy but is really not.

Goatropers are identified by their incredibly clean and shiny cowboy boots, (don't stay that way long on the farm) and mainly because most in this area reside in a small town named for one of the directions, but it is not north, south, or east. Also the only dance they know is the "Cotton Eyed Joe." The goatroper chicks adopt the look mainly so the goatroper their dating doesn't stand out anymore in a crowd that normal.

(Studious People)

Studious people are a special breed that lives apart from the rest of humanity and are few in number. They always have at least six textbooks with them at any given time, never take fewer than 17 hours a semester, and usually get to MCC so early that most people think they live here on campus.

(The Airheads)

Airheads are predominantly female, but are not necessarily blondes, this is especially true now in the '80s where no one can be sure of a person's real hair color. They most frequently giggle either while they're talking or just after finishing a sentence, are almost always given something responsible to do by someone who never seems to know better, and never can seem to get the hang of anything that requires manual dexterity to operate such as a pencil sharpener, or a vending machine.

(The Weirdo's)

Weirdo's are the easiest to spot of all stereotypes. They never dress like anyone you've ever met, never shave, and never comb their already unwashed hair. Weirdo's are the people who sit behind you in every class and make strange noises.

Even though I only touched on a few stereotype people I hope the ones I did mention help those of you who did not understand what a stereotype person is, and for those of you who saw yourselves (take some advice from G.I. Joe) now you know and knowing is half the battle.

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PAC exterior repairs made

By PATRICK KING

Repairs have been made recently on the outside of the PAC Building.

According to Herman Betke, vice-president of business services, Western Waterproofing has installed through-wall flashing which should help solve the problem of leaking walls in the building.

"It is designed for water to be able to run through there, hit this through-wall flashing, and then come out through what are called weepholes in the

bricks," he said. Without the through-wall flashing, water would come straight down through an interior space in the wall, which is where the building had the "big leak" down the hallway by the auditorium, Betke said.

On the top of the walls, copper caps were installed "so that the top of that wall is no longer flat," he said. As it was before the repairs, water would stand on the roof and run over the face of the building and stain it. With the copper in place "the water cannot get down into the wall from up there," Betke

said.

Over the windows in the office area in the PAC, a leak was discovered as a result of "that first big rain we had last fall," according to Betke.

"We took out bricks above the window so that we could see what was going on. It looks like after they got the windows in and all the bricks in, probably the windows weren't quite in line so before the sheet rock or anything was put in they went inside and cut with a cutting torch so they could move the windows back in line. When they did that it melted all that

through-wall flashing," he said.

As a result, the only place where water could go was "through these gaping holes," Betke said. "We had to take out six rows of bricks, go in and weld a little three inch piece of angle-iron ever so often across that angle iron" as a support for the bricks. Then the through-wall flashing and the bricks were replaced.

"The repairs cost us approximately \$50,000," Betke said.

Newsbriefs

Participation counts

Membership in a student organization contributes to the final grade for students enrolled in orientation 101.

Activities sponsored by organization for the student body may be approved for ORI 101 credit and often enhances attendance at these events. Contact the office of student activities and health services for more information.

Opera auditions set today

Opera tryouts for "Trial by Jury" begin today, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m.

To qualify for tryouts, one must be a member of the Opera Workshop.

For information contact Lise Uhl at the Performing Arts Center, room 114, phone 756-6551, ext. 274.

Billiards tourney Oct. 8-10

The MCC Student Government will sponsor a billiards tournament Oct. 8-10 in the pool room for any students who wish to participate.

Men's and women's single and double division winners will receive ribbons and also a door prize which could be a free meal at an area restaurant.

The tournament requires no entry fee and students may sign up in the pool room or the office of student activities no later than Oct. 6.

Withdrawal from class

To withdraw from a course with an automatic "W," call or stop by the registrar's office between today and Oct. 6.

Those who want to drop a course between Oct. 7 to Nov. 17 must stop by the counselors office. No appointment is necessary. A withdrawal slip will be filled out, and students will be instructed to see the instructor.

Many students just stop going to class. If this is done, the teacher has the option of giving the student a "W" or a "WF."

The "instructor initiated drop" will start after Nov. 17. If a student is failing irreparably, the teacher can drop the student from the class with either a "W" or "WF."

Business, management workshops scheduled

Several McLennan Community College Management Center courses will be offered in coming weeks. Following is a listing of the courses, times they will meet, locations, costs and registration deadlines (when applicable). If additional information is needed, contact the Management Center at 756-6551, ext. 300.

How to start a business

"How to start your own full-time or part time business" begins Oct. 14. Registration deadline: Oct. 10. Meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. Will be held for six weeks. Cost: \$45.

This intensive course will take the participant step by step, at one's own pace, through developing a financial statement for the banker to making the first sale or service call.

Topics will include profile of a successful business, surveying the competition, planning for one's financial needs, recording keeping (basic records), pricing strategies for

profit, and marketing products or services.

Know your market

"Know your market" begins Oct. 18. Registration deadline: Oct. 3. Meets Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon. One time. Cost: \$8.

Find out more about doing business in the Waco Market! This seminar will discuss marketing, demographics (past, present, and future), marketing planning, strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats, market research, and an overview of the Greater Waco Market. The instructor will be Marilyn Harren.

Cattle management

"Introductory cattle farm management" begins Oct. 21. Registration deadline: Oct. 16. Meets on Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Will be held for eight weeks. Instructor is Dr. Royce Samford. Cost: \$55.

This class is specifically designed for the prospective, new, or less experienced cattle farm owner. A general overview of the cattle farming business will

be presented. Special emphasis will be given to the operations goals, tax advantages, selection and purchase of cattle, facility and equipment requirements, pasture management, nutrition, health-veterinary care, breeding, and marketing.

Employee Interactions

"Managing employee interactions" begins Oct. 30. Registration deadline: Oct. 23. Meets Thursdays, 6-9 p.m. Will be held for four weeks. Cost: \$25.

This workshop will employ practical exercises and class participation to emphasize the important human relations principles involved in employee interactions in an organization. Topics will include personality types, role enactment, communication, active listening, supportive and defensive climates, and self-expression. Participants will be administered the Performax Personality Profile.

(A release from the Public Information Office of MCC.)



MCC STUDENTS Tori Spivey and Randy Gustafson dance together at the Back to School Dance which was held Sept. 20 in the MCC Student Center.

Cutting Edge Lighting plays music for school dance

By MARK LUCAS

The back to school dance which had been originally scheduled for Sept. 5 on the Suspension Bridge was rescheduled because of rain and took place on Sept. 20 in the Student Center.

Cutting Edge Lighting and Sound provided "top 40" dance

and country music and also played requests.

The DJs also provided a light show and video screens so students could watch themselves dance as well as watch popular videos.

According to Michael Kusler, a student who attended the dance, "I expected more people to be there. When I got there,

there were about 20 people and five of them were security

guards. Although it did start slowly, it managed to pick up before the close."

The next dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 31, and will be a masquerade ball to celebrate Halloween.

Cheap Trick gives concert

By MARK LUCAS

On Saturday, Sept. 27 the Waco Convention Center hosted a three band rock concert presented by WQR productions and KRZI.

The opening act was a local band, David Zycheck and the Kangs which were promoting their upcoming album which is due to be released in November.

The Kangs started off by playing an original set of things that will be on their new album. Two songs which are to be on the album and can be heard on KRZI are "Life of the Party" and "The Eyes Have It."

I thought the Kangs did a great job of representing both Waco and Texas music and I was thoroughly impressed by them.

The Kangs closed their act by playing "Kicking Up a Ruckus," a song which unfortunately isn't scheduled for their new album.

After a short intermission Cheap Tricks touring band, Thrills Galore, took the stage.

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high in McLennan County, and he said he would, if elected, work with law enforcement agencies at the local, state, and federal level to overcome these problems.

"You have to work with them, not against them," said Gartner.

Gartner said the public is aware of all of the turmoil and rumors involved in charges and the average voter is kept constantly aware through the news coverage.

Thrills Galore is a heavy metal band which plays its own style of guitar-ridden music that sounds to me like a cross between Led Zeppelin and some of the older ZZ Top.

Even though I don't particularly like their kind of music I was nevertheless impressed by the style and showmanship.

The veteran Chicago band Cheap Trick took the stage and started off the climax of the evening by promoting its new album, "The Doctor, which has just been released.

After plugging the new album which sound promising from the new cuts they played the band went straight into some of the older music which made them famous. Their next performance was the smash

million dollar single "I Want You to Want Me." Another of my favorite oldies they performed were "Ain't That a Shame" and "Surrender" as well as some more recent stuff such as "Standing On The Edge," the title cut of their last album and one of their biggest singles over "Dream Police."

Two band members which always seem to stand out are lead guitarist Rick Nielson, with his unending array of unusual guitars and guitar picks and overpresent upturned baseball cap, and lead vocalist Robin Zander.

Nielson's entourage of guitars included a five neck-guitar, The Doctor guitar, and an old standby Uncle Dick which was used on the song "She's Tight."

Zander celebrated being in Texas by wearing a pair of black and white cowboy boots complete with a longhorn steer motif on the back above the heel.

Throughout the course of the concert Nielson incited the audience by throwing handfuls of guitar picks with his name and picture on them, while Zander threw everything from sweat towels to his sunglasses.

The high point of the evening came when Cheap Trick performed the song everyone was waiting to hear "Tonight It's You" off the "Standing On The Edge" album.

As far as Waco concerts go, I was impressed and think this was a five-star show with all the trimmings. Waco needs more concerts like this one.

Waco may not be able to attract many of the big attractions, but as long as there are people willing to promote concerts like this and bands like Cheap Trick who are willing to play a smaller circuit, then maybe there is yet hope for Waco.

Scholarship offered to students

The McLennan Community College Office Personnel Association will be awarding a scholarship during the fall and spring semesters.

Interested applicants must be full time and in good academic standing. Applications may be obtained from Gwen Laurence in the financial aid office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Recital by flutist slated

Sheryl Goodnight, flutist, will perform works by Mozart, Kuhlau, Faure and others in a recital in the MCC Performing Arts Center Theater at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

Miss Goodnight is a graduate of Temple High School, where she participated in both band and orchestra as well as in individual University Interscholastic League competition in both piano and flute. She was selected on the state level in UIL as an "outstanding performer" in both flute and orchestra.

Goodnight attended Temple

Junior College, Baylor University, and the University of Texas at Austin where she received a degree in bachelor of music in piano performance and a certificate of performance in flute.

During her musical training, Goodnight participated in master classes contests throughout the state. Since graduation, she has continued to study flute with John Hicks and Karl Kraber at UT and piano with Betty Mallard. At present, she teaches in both Austin and Temple.

Miss Goodnight will be accompanied

on the piano by Charles Jones, who graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in piano performance. He obtained his masters in piano performance

at the University of Texas in Austin and is now completing his doctorate at the same institution. He also teaches at a private studio in Austin and is an accompanist for artists throughout the Southwest.

(A release from the Public Information Office of MCC.)

Kangs celebrate first year

By MARK LUCAS

Cheap Trick gave a concert in the Waco Convention Center Saturday which featured Thrills Galore, their touring band, and also gave a local band, David Zycheck and the Kangs, an opportunity to perform.

The Kangs have built a strong following in this area of the state and are currently working on their first album.

The Cheap Trick concert was an opportunity for the Kangs, which celebrated their first anniversary as a band by doing the concert.

According to David Zycheck, when asked about his musical roots, he said, "I was most influenced by The Beatles and Elvis. When I was real young I just wanted to play guitar. I guess as far as guitar players go my main influence there was Jeff Beck."

Zycheck, originally from Houston, started playing in a band when he was 13. His first band was called the Nova's "because at the time everyone had a band named after a car."

Zycheck started out in the Nova's playing only Beatles and Rolling Stones songs, and has continued playing the energetic raw sound of his earlier music to the present.

Zycheck's present band consists of four men, Zycheck himself on lead guitar and vocals, John Cleghorn on bass and vocals, Mike Riobenstien on drums, and veteran keyboardist Edgar Riley Jr., who cut four albums with the heavy metal group Axe and has toured with Cheap Trick in the past.

When asked about the reason they chose the Kangs as a name, Zycheck said they took the name from his last band The Groove Kings. Most Tex-

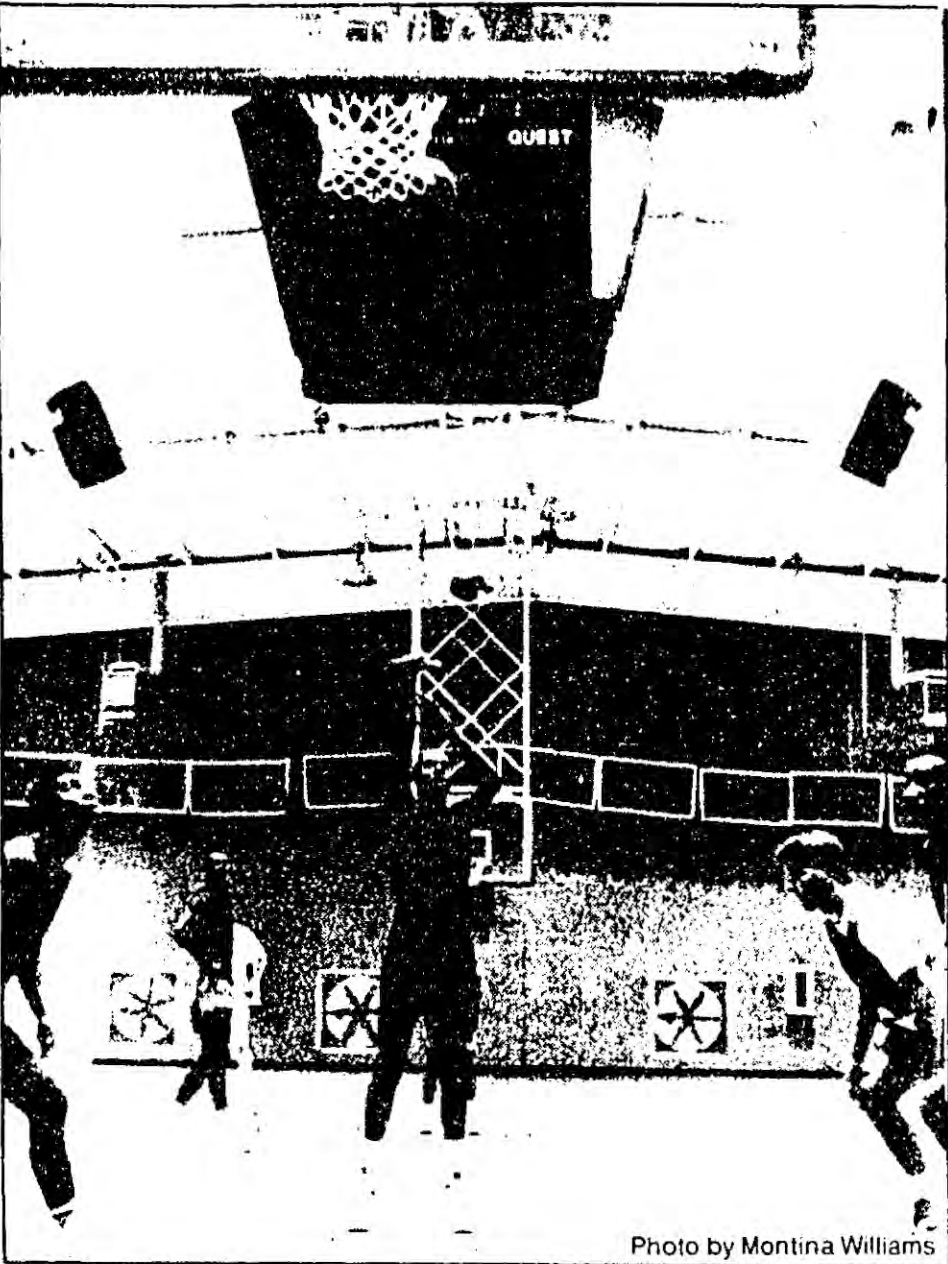
ans pronounce king as "kang," he said, and the name sounded good to the band so they became The Kangs.

Zycheck himself has opened for some major acts also, such as Tommy Tutone, Bo Diddley, The Producers, and the Go Go's.

At present Zycheck and the Kangs are recording their first album at Sound Arts Studio in Waco. They plan to mix the album at Audio Visions, a studio in Provo, Utah.

Their first album will contain 10 tracks which include two local favorites, "Life of the Party" and "The Eyes Have It," which are enjoying air play on KRZI radio.

Plans are to distribute the album in a package of 20,000 copies in a four state area.



HIGHLANDER FLOYD MACON releases freethrow during a scrimmage last week.

Lassies begin practice

By MONTINA WILLIAMS

Baylor edged the Highlassies 81-70, but MCC had its standouts such as Joni Williams, Gwen Thomas and Felicia Hutchins who were the high scorers in the scrimmage.

The Highlassies are putting in an average of three hours of practice a day in preparation for the conference season.

MCC's women will open their season with the Highlassies Classic in the Highlands on Oct. 29, 30, 31.

With the basketball season a few weeks away, the MCC women's team intensified its practice sessions with a scrimmage against Baylor Sept. 18 in the Highlands.

The team played three 10-minute quarters with a two to five minute break between each quarter.

WOMENS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Oct. 29, 30, 31	Highlassie Classic	The Highlands
Nov. 4	Temple Junior College	Temple
Nov. 7	Wharton	The Highlands
Nov. 8	Temple Junior College	Temple
Nov. 14, 15	Panola Classic	Carthage
Nov. 18	Kilgore College	Kilgore
Nov. 22	Tyler Junior College	The Highlands
Dec. 2	Blinn Junior College	The Highlands
Dec. 8	Temple Junior College	The Highlands
Dec. 10	Blinn Junior College	Brenham
Jan. 17	Grayson Junior College	The Highlands
Jan. 20	Henderson County Junior College	Athens
Jan. 22	Hill Junior College	The Highlands
Jan. 24	Southwest Christian College	Terrell
Jan. 26	Weatherford College	The Highlands
Jan. 28	Kilgore College	The Highlands
Jan. 31	Ranger Junior College	Ranger
Feb. 5	Cisco Junior College	The Highlands
Feb. 9	Grayson Junior College	Denison
Feb. 12	Panola Junior College	The Highlands
Feb. 14	Hill Junior College	Hillsboro
Feb. 16	Tyler Junior College	Tyler
Feb. 19	Weatherford College	Weatherford
Feb. 21	Southwest Christian College	The Highlands
Feb. 23	Ranger Junior College	The Highlands
Feb. 26	Cisco Junior College	Cisco
North Texas Junior College Conference		

Basketballers shaping up

By KEITH HENRY

The MCC basketball team is gearing up for the 1986-87 season which is less than one and a half months away.

In workouts to prepare for the season, the Highlanders have been dividing up into three teams for scrimmages. Each team can play as long as they win, but a team has to quit playing after three successive games.

Getting in shape is another aspect of preparing for a long season. Workouts extend from jumping rope, to running around the track and running the stairs, and practicing to their fullest.

The Highlanders season begins Nov. 10.

Intramural football begins

By RYAN STREED

Intramural football began at MCC on Sept. 17 with 12 teams participating, seven of them men's teams and five coed.

The teams play Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the activity hour on the intramural fields near the baseball field.

The "Bomb Squad" has gotten off to a good start with a 2-0 record. In one of the games they went into overtime with four plays each, during the first play of overtime they threw a touchdown.

The top four teams at the end of the season automatically qualify for the playoffs, but one loss terminates their season.

Intramural participation is a way for students to participate in athletic events such as flag football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Coach Wendell Hudson, the women's basketball coach, is in charge of the flag football program. Students who are interested in any other intramural event should contact Coach Ken DeWeese.



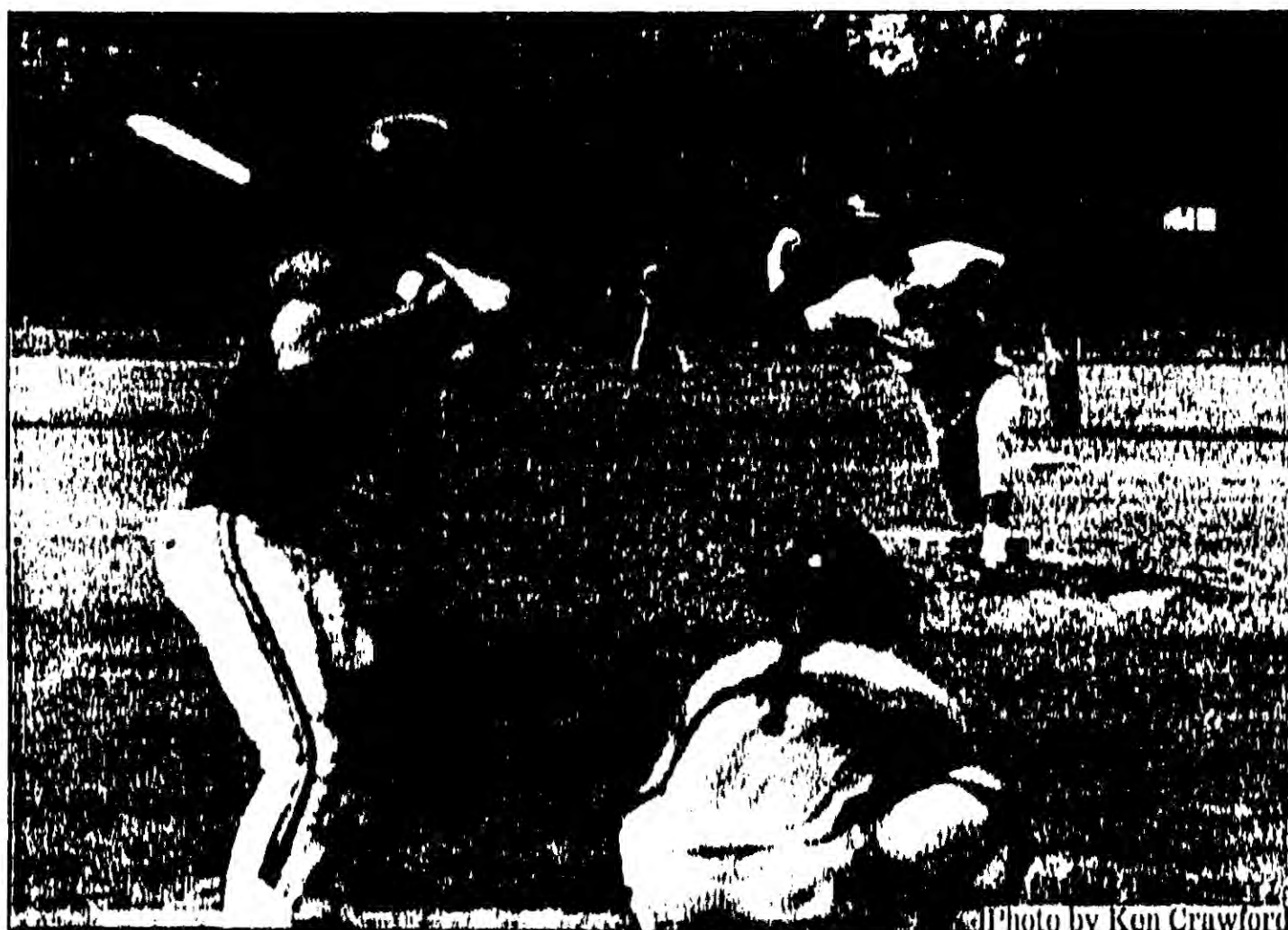
WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYER Lauri McKay returns ball during one of the tennis team's daily workouts.



MEN'S TENNIS PLAYER Martin Tenlen hits backhand shot to opposing teammate during daily workout.



MCC BASEBALL CATCHER Jeff Tatum prepares to hit the ball thrown by the Baylor pitcher during their scrimmage Sept. 19 at Baylor.



ON THE MOUND MCC Pitcher Gary Byrd releases the pitch to an awaiting Baylor batter during the scrimmage held Sept. 19 at Baylor.



Vance traveled the world in 'Up With People'

By KIMBERLY MOORE

From the Superbowl to Sweden and from Canada to Finland, an MCC public relations major had a busy time last year making friends for "people."

Lori Vance, of McAllen, was chosen to participate with "Up With People," a non-profit, non-religious, non-political, educational organization that travels around the world stressing that "people look at people for what they are, not who or what nationality they are."

"By staying with people from different countries as closely as we did, you learn not to stereotype people but to accept them as they are. You also learn to have a good feeling about yourself and a better awareness of life," said Vance.

Vance was one of the 550 internationally chosen individuals from more than 12,000 world-wide applicants. The organization is divided into five

international casts with approximately 120 people in each between the ages of 19-25.

The "family" in which Vance became a part consisted of people from Mexico, the United States, Canada, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, West Germany, Finland, Bermuda, Italy, England, Northern Ireland, Holland, and Brazil.

She traveled with this group for one year and performed two-hour shows, which consist of original "Up With People" music, in various towns nationwide as well as overseas.

Her group performed at the halftime of the New England Patriots and Chicago Bears Superbowl XX game this past year and also performed in the Northwest and Northeast United States; Ontario, Vancouver, and Quebec, Canada; Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, and Germany. The European tour lasted for four months.

"During the Superbowl I was offered up to \$2,000 or a free week's vacation to anywhere from people who wanted my 'field pass' to get onto the field," said Vance.

Believe it or not, Vance was in Denmark during the Chernobyl mishap in Russia and received radioactive exposure equal to two X-ray's. She said that they were all advised not to eat or drink anything non-pasteurized, but she said they were outside, and really didn't feel anything.

Vance went to the Viking graveyards in Denmark and observed the unique landmarks used on top of the graves. She went to the largest iron ore mine in Kiruna, Sweden, and also in Kiruna she rode on a dog sled pulled by Swedish "doggies."

Vance was in Stockholm when prime minister Olaf

Palme was assassinated, and she got to walk past his grave and see the millions of roses tossed onto it by mourners.

While she was in Europe, Vance observed how the people there were "paranoid" about the Star Wars defense program because "they are afraid they will get caught in the middle."

On the subject of Russia and United States relations, Vance as able to read Russian brochures where the Americans are "blamed for all the problems between the two countries."

Throughout her journeys she stayed with a number of host families. "I can go anywhere in the world and know someone

there to stay with. I have gained true friendships through 'Up With People'."

Vance has had the privilege of meeting and talking with various personalities such as Tommy Smothers, Linda Ronstadt, Marie Osmond, Pat Boone, Sherry Lewis, a Canadian singing group The Nylons, Norm Crosby, and Pete Barbutti.

She also has met numerous mayors, governors, and heads of state. Vance said she met all these people by either performing with them or "talking the guards" into allowing her to meet them.

The "Up With People" band



Photo by Kathy Chatham

FORMER "UP WITH PEOPLE" member Lori Vance tells her story to Highland Herald Editor Kim Moore. Vance said that being a part of this

organization made her more aware of other people and herself.

consists of extremely expensive equipment including Simmons computerized drums. Vance said that their equipment was much larger than that of Linda Ronstadt's band.

Each member of the group learns how to set up the back-

ground and band equipment, interview prospective members, and they get to experience actually selling and doing public relations.

"Most people would consider that only goody-two-shoes sort of people are accepted (in 'Up

With People'), but that's not true. We were all just out going, fun people," said Vance.

The "Up With People" organization was founded in 1966

by J. Blanton Belk and was previously called "Sing Out America" during the 1960s. The group was formed during the Vietnam War period to channel some students' energies into something positive instead of protests.

Vance got interested in the program when it came to her home town, McAllen, and she stayed after the show to be interviewed by the cast members. She then applied for a position in the group and in approximately eight weeks she found out she had been accepted.

"I was scared at first, since I was the only person from our city that made it, but I realized that all the other people who had made it were just like me," she said.

Vance has attended Baylor University and Pan American College. She was a physical therapy major at first, but being in "Up With People" con-

vinced her to change her major to public relations. She may attend the University of Texas or possibly go back to Baylor after MCC.

After completing her schooling she is considering the possibility of returning to "Up With People" as a leader.

Vance recommends anyone who is interested in being a part of this group to attend its performance if it comes to Waco, and then stay after the show to get interviewed.

Board members reflect on education and goals

By PATRICK KING

Lawrence Johnson

To continue quality education at MCC while adequately representing the residents of district 1 is the main concern of Lawrence Johnson, who was sworn in as a member of MCC's Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

Johnson, a Waco attorney, defeated Sylvester Key in an election held Aug. 9.

Johnson graduated from Carver High School in Waco in 1967. He went on to Prairie View A&M College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

While studying at Prairie View, he took a few summer courses at MCC during the late 1960s. Johnson received a jury's doctorate degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. in May, 1975.

He said that basically education has changed "in the sense that we are more concerned with practical applications now versus theory — this sort of certain subject matter," Johnson said.

"We are at a point now where you're supposed to be able to get something out of the education."

He pointed out that in the 1960s no programs such as the continuing education program were offered.

Johnson decided to run for the Board of Trustees because he has an interest in education. His initial interest was in the Waco Independent School District, where his two children, Daphene, 16, and Larry, 13, attend classes.

"I met with certain leaders — individuals in the community and the decision was made that they'd rather I would run for the MCC position," he said.

Johnson, a native Wacoan, said that "our people, especially minorities, need to have education in order to overcome anything that's not necessarily on par-level with the other race of the people. I think education is the key."

Pauline Chavez

Pauline Chavez, who won over Hoagie Karels for the District 3 seat in a runoff election Sept. 6, was sworn in at the Sept. 16 meeting of the MCC Board of Trustees.

Chavez graduated from LaVega High School in 1958. She took training for LVN in Fort Worth. She graduated from MCC in 1972 with an associate degree in nurses training. Chavez has been chairman of the Equal Employment Op-

portunity Commission, the Hispanic Employment Commission, and was chairman of the South Waco Advisory Board for two years. She is an active member of St. Frances Catholic Church.

Chavez decided to run for the board of trustees because she works with people—"students, all kinds of people" of all ages.

Chavez said that "there is a lot of emphasis placed on education" as far as getting a diploma, GED, and a four-year degree. "I admire the students who go on" to continue their education, she added.

MCC and education have changed in that "a lot of new programs are being offered," such as the addition of courses such as real estate, now being offered at MCC.

Chavez said she will work to improve communication between MCC and district residents, keep costs affordable for area residents and serve as a role model for both women and Hispanics.

Chavez has three children, Rose Anna, nine, Suzanne, six, and Dave, five.

She said she believed she would win the election because she has a lot of friends who supported her.

CALENDAR

- October 1..... Marketing and Management Club meeting at 10 a.m. in AC 301
- October 1..... SG Social Committee meeting at 10 a.m. in SG room
- October 1..... Workshop "Making the most of your potential" at 10 a.m. in LA 212
- October 3..... Kicker Day—Mini-concert at 10 a.m.
- October 6..... Student Government meeting at 10 a.m.
- October 6..... Last day to withdraw with a "WP"
- October 8-10..... Billiards Tournament in Pool Room
- October 10..... Interclub Council meeting
- October 10..... Last day to turn in nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Jr. Colleges"
- October 13..... SG meeting at 10 a.m.
- October 15..... Dance Company performs at 10 a.m.
- October 15..... Wellness Program "Sexually Transmitted Diseases"
- October 15..... Student Workshop "How to study more effectively" at 10 a.m. in LA 212
- October 20..... SG meeting at 10 a.m.
- October 20..... Student Workshop "How to choose your career field" at 10 a.m. in LA 212
- October 21..... SG meets with Board of Trustees at 6:30 p.m.
- October 27-31..... Corrigan Week
- October 27..... SG meeting at 10 a.m.
- October 29..... Brown Bag Luncheon at 12 noon in Lecture Hall
- October 29..... Brown Bag Supper at 5:30 in Lecture Hall
- October 29-31..... Highlissie Classic in the Highlands
- October 31..... Halloween Dance from 8-12
- October 31..... Mini-concert at 10 a.m. in Student Center.

Purdue graduate now at MCC

By LORI VANCE

A graduate of Purdue who has worked in Lebanon, Switzerland, Latin America, and even Chicago is now "at home" in Waco and a student at MCC.

Marsha Brown, who is working on an education degree at MCC, graduated from Purdue University in Indiana in 1974 with a degree in communications.

Immediately after graduating, she was recruited by the First National Bank in Chicago and was being trained in an intensive management program. Before Brown could finish the program, she was transferred to Beirut, Lebanon, where the bank had just opened up some new branches.

In Beirut, Brown worked in

setting up training programs for new Lebanese employees of the company. "During this time," says Brown, "the Middle East was getting so much money from the oil market they had no idea what to do with it."

In 1970, however, the fighting in Lebanon was getting worse and so American companies started to pull their employees out. Brown was transferred to Geneva, Switzerland, yet she still commuted quite often to the Middle East. She had worked out of Geneva for approximately two years when she was offered a better job by a division of Mobile Oil called Container Corporation.

Working for Container Corp., Brown travelled quite a bit to

South America and Mexico. Her title was Corporate Manager of International Personnel, and she was one of the highest ranking women in the company.

As fate would have it, while in Mexico City, Brown met the man who would soon become her husband. For one and a half years, the Brown's had a commuter marriage. Finally, after getting tired of the airports and wanting to see her husband on a normal basis, Brown quit her job with Container Corp.

Brown moved to Alabama with her husband and now the two will live in Waco for "the rest of their lives". He is head of Gulf State Paper Company.

Brown said she has knowledge she would like to share in

the classroom which explains her working on an education degree. She would like to continue working in a managerial public relations job, but until the right one comes along, she is happy to teach and be with her husband.

While in Waco, Brown has done some freelance work for Waco Marketplace Magazine. She has also done some freelance work with Word Inc. and other Waco businesses.

Brown said that she is impressed with MCC and enjoys Waco's positive atmosphere. And she has some advice for her fellow students:

"Be creative about what your degree is going to take you into, and most of all, be flexible and willing to retrain if the need arises."

Newcomers Club Welcomes Members

By LORI VANCE

The first Newcomers Club held its first meeting Sept. 19 and heard John Nobis, a member of the counseling staff, present a program that included a slide show featuring such handy information as local supermarkets, good restaurants, and things to do in Waco.

He also supplied the curious with some facts about the area that probably many Waco natives do not know—such as the fact that Waco has the highest percentage of city owned land in parks of any city in the United States.

The Newcomers Club was an idea of LaVerne Wong, vice president of student services.

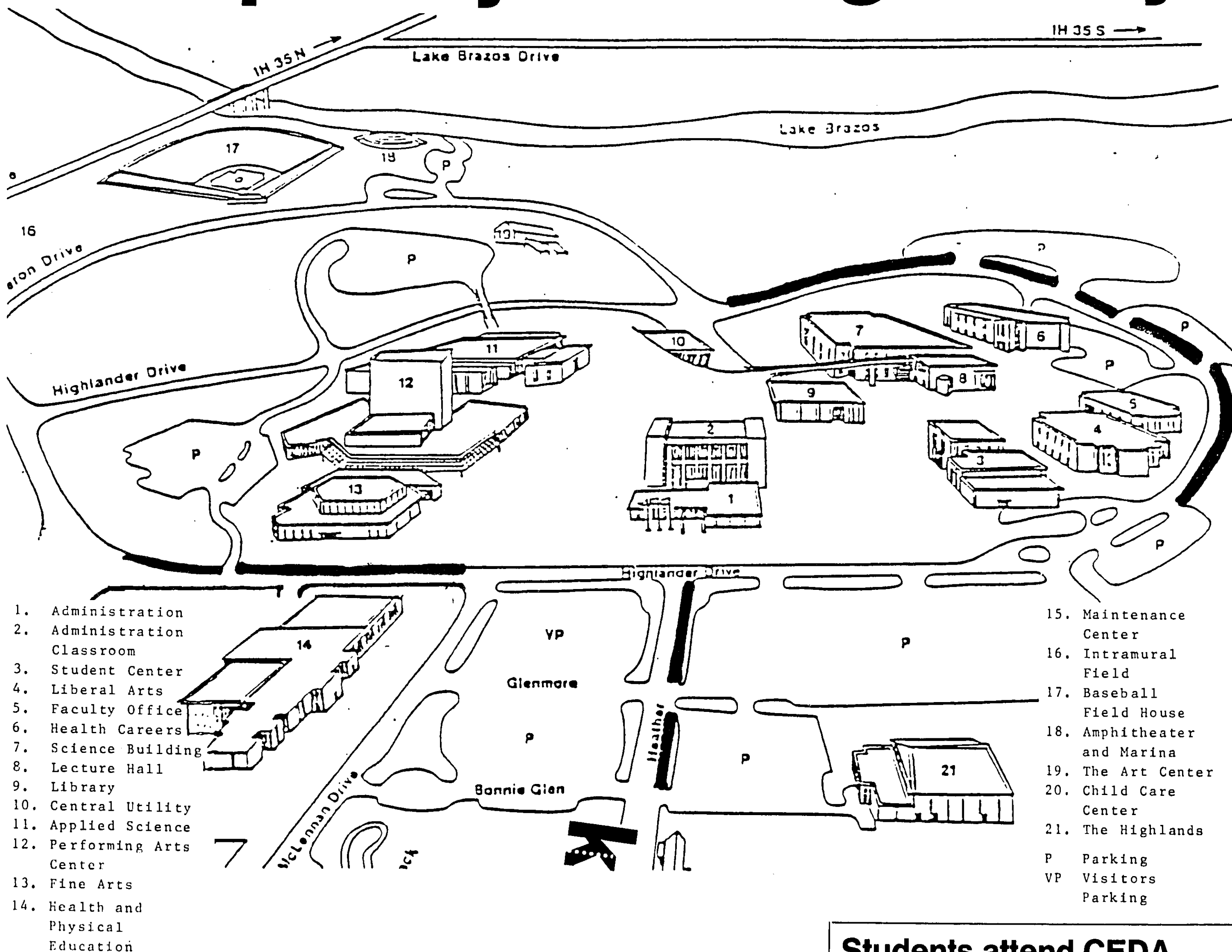
She saw it as a way to get MCC students who are new to Waco better acquainted with the town.

Greg Clark, director of student activities, is in charge of getting a new program for each of the six consecutive meetings.

He plans, along with much useful information, to pass out some special free gifts to students who come to the meetings each week.



Temporary Parking Policy



A temporary change has been made in the campus parking policy. On-the-street parking will be permitted on weekdays only

(Monday through Friday) in the areas identified below and indicated by the heavy dark line on the above map.

1. NORTH CURB ONLY — Highlander Drive from McLennan Drive in a west-

ward direction to College Drive.

2. EAST CURB ONLY — Drive north to Highlander Drive from the intersection of Bonnie Glen

Drive.

3. EAST CURB ONLY — Highlander Drive beginning at a point north of the compact vehicle lot and contin-

uing north around campus ending at the intersection of Highlander and Cameron Drive.

Students attend CEDA

By LEANNE LEWIS

Two MCC students and their instructor traveled to Edmond, Okla., to attend the 1986 Fall Cross Examination Debate Association District III Debate Workshop Sept. 12-13.

The students, freshman Steve Loomis and sophomore Stacy Lee, along with instructor Cindy SoRelle, attended the workshop held at Central State

University to receive instruction from college and university coaches and viewed a replay of last year's national debate finals.

The three participants from MCC attended a total of 14 working sessions during the two-day conference with students from 28 colleges and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Louisiana.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SELL AND MODEL BELTS: female needed for Oct. 22, 23, & 24. \$3.35/hr.

CASHIER: wait on customers, operate CRT, 10-key helpful, Sat. 9:00-6:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00, \$4.00/hr.

DATA ENTRY: knows 10-key pad to the side, use phone, file type 45 wpm, 2:00-7:00 p.m., job will last one year, \$4.50/hr., need ASAP.

CAR WASH: several positions available, \$3.35/hr.

LEGAL SECRETARY: type, run errands, do bank statements, afternoons, Mon.-Fri., salary depends on experience.

CHILD CARE: 2:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri., prefers child care major, \$3.35/hr.

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CLERICAL: law office, use computer, "Word Perfect", phone, type, post time sheets on computer, Mon.-Fri., start \$3.50/hr.

REAL ESTATE INSPECTOR: helpful if real estate major, but not necessary, inspect mortgage property in Waco, commission.

CASHIER/SALES: Must be 21 or older. Knowledge of military equipment, camping-hunting-rapelling gear, and firearms helpful, but not necessary. Will train.

JANITORIAL (TEMPORARY): Week of H.O.T. rodeo. Several times available, general cleaning, clean restrooms, \$4.00/hr.

CASHIER: Must have experience with electronic cash register. Hours vary, needed immediately.

CARE & TRAINING OF CLIENTS: Mentally retarded clients. Days vary. \$3.35/hr.

SALES CLERK/MISC.: Packing, unpacking, customer service, filing, etc., 15-20 hrs/wk., neat good with public, \$3.35/hr., hard worker.

CHILD CARE: Pick up 8 yr. old and 11 yr. old from school in Woodway, Mon.-Fri., \$50.00/wk., must have own car & furnish references.

CREDIT SOLICITORS: Hand out credit applications for local retail store, some hours during the week and Saturdays.

I'LL TYPE YOUR PAPERS FOR YOU: Reports, resumes, or whatever, I can type for a minimal amount. Call 881-2035 between 8:30-8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

JUST LIKE NEW: 1979 Olds Cutlass; Rebuilt 360 engine with only 12,000 miles; new paint job, new tires, air shocks; new transmission; new radiator; tinted windows; AM-FM Cassette player; automatic; AC; \$3600. Call 881-2035 between 8:30-8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

ROOMATE WANTED: Female, to share nice one bedroom apartment, split rent/utilities, approximately \$200 month. Must like a dog, neatness not preferred. I'm easy to get along with and need a little help. Call Liza at 754-1007 evenings after 10 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER JOBS CONTACT THE OFFICE OF PLACEMENT, THIRD FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

Speech students attend tournament

By LEANNE LEWIS

MCC's forensic team placed in two events at the Southwest Texas State University Fall Speech Tournament in San Marcos on Sept. 26 and 27.

Those placing included freshman Sophia Silva, fourth in after dinner speaking, and freshman Stacy Lee, sixth in extemporaneous speaking.

Also entering the competition were freshmen Steve Loomis, Robert Davis, James Ritchie, Andrea Foster, and sophomores Sheila Scott and Sherry King. They were accompanied on the trip by sponsor Cindy SoRelle.

Competition included events in persuasion, communication analysis, prose, dramatic, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, informative speaking, poetry interpretation, duo interpretation, after dinner speaking, and duo improvisation.

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