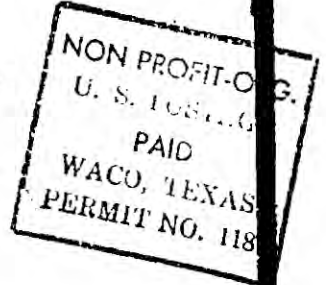


The Highland Herald

Vol. 9, No. 8

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, October 30, 1974



Candidates to Face Polls Absentee Voting Ends Friday

Absentee voting ends Friday for the election of State Officials. Students can also vote in their precincts Tuesday during the general elections. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The race for governor is being contested by five candidates. Governor Dolph Briscoe is running for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Dolph Briscoe

"My campaign is based upon my record of accomplishments and the need to continue our programs and policies of fiscal responsibility, no new or additional state taxes, increased educational opportunities for all children, improved job opportunities in both rural and urban areas and proper protection of our citizens against criminal activity," said Briscoe in an interview with The League of Women Voters of Texas.

Briscoe lists some of his accomplishments during his term of office as the increase of educational funding by \$800 million, the expansion of career-oriented educational programs, the restoration of the death penalty for certain major crimes and the development of a competitive rating concept to lower insurance rates.

Jim Granberry

Opposing Briscoe will be Jim Granberry of the Republican party. Granberry said he believes the governor should take a stronger role for Texas in the energy crisis and that better management and planning is needed in the governor's office to eliminate patchwork programs.

Granberry cited lack of leadership from the governor, the need to provide assistance to badly-depressed school districts and protection of individuals' right to work as major issues of his campaign.

"For more than a year, I have advocated a special session of the Legislature to provide a badly-needed assistance to schools," said Granberry. "Surplus funds have been available in the state treasury, and I cannot understand the governor's failure to take action. This could have been done without raising state taxes."

Sam McDonnell

Sam McDonnell is campaigning for governor on the American Party ticket. His platform supports the return of more freedom of action to the individual citizen.

"This can only be done by cutting the size and power of government, particularly at the federal and state levels,"

said McDonnell. "It is my observation that efforts to legislate equality in other areas of human activity have been notable failures thus far, and the only payoff from them has been more votes for political 'con-men.'"

Ramsey Muniz

La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz said that his greatest qualification for governor is that he is "an average and unexempted taxpayer whose family knows and feels the crunch of today's prices."

Muniz agreed with Granberry that the foremost issue of the elections is the proper financing of public schools and of state officials' bypassing over \$300 million unappropriated in the state treasury at the present.

"It's also time we taxed corporation profits, joining 46 other states that do, and it's time we taxed all property fairly. Big landowners and corporations paid their share," said Muniz.

"We can change politics by becoming involved and bringing about the needed changes. Our campaign is about that, bringing people together to work for a better future."

Sherry Smith

To fight inflation, high prices and unemployment are the reasons Sherry Smith, Socialist Workers candidate, gives for running for governor.

The Socialist Workers party opposes property taxes as a means of supporting schools and calls for a crash program with state and federal funds to provide more teachers and smaller classrooms, bilingual education and an end to sexist educational materials.

Other Candidates

Bill Hobby, Democratic candidate, is campaigning for re-election as Lieutenant Governor opposing Republican Gaylord Marshall and Socialist Workers candidate Dan Fein.

Also running for re-election as Attorney General is Democrat John Hill, with competition from Tom Cole, Republican, and Pedro Vasquez, Socialist Workers candidate.

Jesse James is the Democratic candidate for re-election as state treasurer and is being opposed by Republican Robert G. Holt.

Texans will also vote for a comptroller of public accounts and commissioners of general land office, agriculture and the railroad.

With Help of Computer

Students Hit Scholarship Jackpot

That pot of gold at the end of the scholarship trail may be closer than many students think.

Take Patrick Cole of Lompoc, Calif., for example. As a high school senior last year, Cole wanted to go on to college outside his native state, but the cost seemed beyond his limits. He had saved only \$200 from his part-time job and did not want to turn to his family's modest income for more help.

Then Cole discovered that he had some other resources: he was black, Catholic, interested in theology and got good grades. He took advantage of those characteristics and this fall is a freshman at the University of Notre Dame, supported by four scholarships totaling \$11,000.

Cole's circumstances began to change after he read a newspaper advertisement for Scholarship Search, a Manhattan-

based firm that uses a computer to match students with available scholarships.

Like some 10,000 other students who applied to the company last year, he paid a \$25 fee and filled out a form requesting information about his race, religion, ethnic background and special interests. The data was fed into an IBM System 360 computer crammed with information about 250,000 possible sources of financial aid—from corporations, unions, colleges and other public and private organizations—totaling \$500 million.

For Cole, the computer delivered an individualized print-out listing 24 potential scholarships; he wrote to about 20 and hit the jackpot with five.

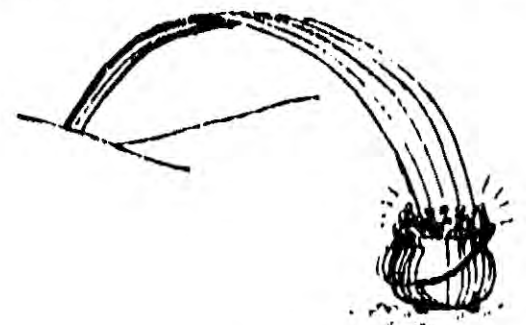
The computer's memory has room for some far from ordinary awards. Harvard, for example, offers more than \$24,000 to needy students named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer, Murphy or Pennoyer (granted by benefactors of the same names), while Yale has \$1,000 earmarked for persons named Leavenworth or DeForest.

The Mae Heleno Bacon-Boggs fund grants \$300 a year to a female graduate of Shasta College who is admitted to the University of California at Berkeley, if she can prove that she does not drink or smoke. Carleton College provides about \$600 to farmers' daughters.

The University of Arizona offers \$500 to any student with a 2.8 grade point average who also has roped calves in a rodeo. And

the Union Pacific Railroad offers 300 scholarships of \$400 each to students living in counties its trains pass through.

"We don't promise to get students a scholarship," said Robert Freede, head of Scholarship Search. "But we promise to put them in touch with grants they are eligible for."



Last year, Freede said, two of every five applicants got financial aid ranging from \$500 to \$6,000.

Freede has raised the finder's fee to \$30, but he expects the number of applicants to more than double and predicts that the firm will earn \$1 million this year.

For his part, Patrick Cole has been keeping Scholarship Search busy. He decided to change his major from theology to journalism and went in a new application. The result: a print-out listing 21 more scholarship sources. Cole is applying to three of them.

(Based on a story in Time magazine)



Photo by Jim Munson

FOLLOWING IN their mother's footsteps are Bill and Chris, sons of Margaret Cauthern, sophomore, on her way to class.

Editorial

Supersalesman Battles Inflation

By Cathy Sulak

Despite his WIN button, President Ford's economic program will have approximately zero immediate impact on inflation.

Already there are doubts that his modest program calls for the kind of bold measures required to meet the urgent demands of the hour. Ford himself said inflation now threatens to destroy "our country, our homes, our property, and finally, our national pride" as much as any wartime enemy.

And so now the President must become faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound—he must become a supersalesman.

He must tell Americans to fight inflation with self-discipline, even as he campaigns for Republican candidates. As he takes the "fireside-chat" approach, Ford must hope his sales pitch for his proposed program will be sufficiently persuasive to get results without having to impose tough restraints and guidelines.

Yet his means of "massive mobilization" scarcely seem to be in step with the move. The President still has to demonstrate his determination to tackle inflation by removing the costly built-in-

government privileges for industry, agriculture and labor.

Especially disappointing is Ford's failure to meet the energy crisis head on. Instead, he prefers to leave this stick of dynamite for his new national energy board to handle.

But Ford is convinced that he will be able to mobilize public action that will take the wind out of inflation. He thinks the dramatic, positive public response to the crisis of a year ago can be repeated.

Clearly, the President wants to try the voluntary way—to keep the government control of people's lives to a minimum.

For the general public, the goal he set is easily obtainable—a five per cent cut in the waste of food and a five per cent reduction in the use of fuel.

This is a scant minimum and hardly involves real sacrifices. Most citizens can do much more—and help achieve the White House target of reducing foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

Congress, too, now has the task of legislating the President's program, strengthening its weak proposals and tackling those structural reforms—in agriculture, regulatory agencies and antitrust programs—that could have a positive impact on the economy.

The legislators will not do much until after the elections and after they hear out their constituents. But it is hoped they will return to Washington prepared to deal vigorously with what the President has given them to work with.

But, at best, politicians can lessen the wrath of inflation; they cannot, however, go to the root of the problem.

What is inflation, after all? It is an economist's word for overconsumption, for living beyond one's income, for taking more out of the kitty than one puts in.

This has become a near-universal habit in "developed" countries—in the United States more than most. The fact is that Americans have come to take for granted a quite fanciful and unrealistic notion of the "standard of living" to which they are entitled, as though by divine right.

"Why shouldn't I have steak for dinner every day? Why shouldn't I have a jet-holiday in Las Vegas every year? Why should I work long hard hours at some dreary job, and for a low wage?"

But there is no "should" or "shouldn't" about it. The facts are simple enough, the world cannot provide all that many steaks, and its reserves of jet-fuel are running low. Each man in this world is naked and hungry until somebody does something about it.

'I'm not part of the regular army, I'm only a volunteer'



There may not be universal enthusiasm for President Ford's first major legislative effort since coming to office. To sell his volunteer program he is making it clear that if it does not work—and soon—he will have to "get tough."

He is holding out a carrot, but he is letting the public see that he has a stick behind his back, just in case he needs to use it.

The nation must begin somewhere. Maybe it should give WIN—Whip Inflation Now—a try.



Photo by Jim Munson

PAPER WORK--New Financial Aids Director Emory DeBose, Jr. is snowed under with work.

Mountains of Work Slow Financial Aid

By Gail Windham

Financial Aids, an office that formerly helped students, is itself in need of help. Emory DeBose, Jr. has been named the third financial aids director this year. He has the job of untangling the mountains of work that have stacked up between directors. New requirements and additional forms have complicated his task.

"By the time I read the books on how to fill out my reports and finish the reports, I don't have time to make new plans," said DeBose.

He had indicated earlier a desire to formulate many new plans for the Financial Aids Office. But old plans come first.

Many students, half-way through the semester, still have not received loans, grants, or scholarships applied for months ago. Some applications are still in the students' files untouched, and some have been misplaced en route to Austin for processing. Students applying for the

work-study program can not be approved until all applications are processed.

"You'll just have to wait," is the standard reply to inquiries made about financial aid.

Former Financial Aids Director Willie Hobbs left his position to become Registrar. Pearl Gilchrest resigned to join the health-physical education faculty. Now DeBose must take over the responsibilities of financial aids director and face many obstacles.

DeBose graduated from Paul Quinn College with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in school administration from Prairie View A&M.

He served as vocational adjustment coordinator for the Waco Independent School District and returned to Waco after serving as operations manager of the Region XII Education Service Center in San Antonio.

University Offers Aid

Southwestern University, in Georgetown has established nine academic scholarships for junior college transfer students, who have completed at least 60 academic hours at the junior college.

These \$1,500 scholarships are spread over two years to students having a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 system. They will be awarded to the first nine qualifying students applying no later than

Feb. 1 of their final year of junior college and enrolling in Southwestern for the fall term immediately following. To retain

eligibility, students must keep a 3.0 grade point average for each semester of work at Southwestern.

Southwestern University, with an enrollment this year of 605 students, is a private, four year liberal arts institution, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. It is located about 70 miles south of Waco on I 35.

Students interested should apply directly to the Admissions Counselor at Southwestern or contact the MCC counseling office on the first floor of the Student Center.

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A Look at Local Novelists

'Not Just a Mommy'

By Andrea Millican

"My family lets me be a person and not just a mommy," said Carolyn Murray, English instructor. Mrs. Murray finished writing a mystery novel this summer that she hopes to have published soon.

The book, "I'll Never Tell," is a narrative who-dun-it set in El Paso. The plot revolves around an over-protective mother who destroys her children.

"I used to live in El Paso, and everything there fascinated me," said Mrs. Murray. "That's why I chose the setting. The style I patterned after things I've read and added what I liked. The plot came from various places: an interesting person I'd met, an event that really happened—little bits and pieces I gathered from daily living."

So, after seven months of tying loose ends, rewriting characterizations to make them more vivid and painting El Paso scenes for her future readers, Mrs. Murray is now waiting to hear from her agent.

"I wrote the book to entertain other people first of all and, of course, to make money. Too, writing is my entertainment. I don't watch television, and I'd much rather write than do other things. Of course I like to ride my bicycle and go to a movie now and then with my husband."

Mrs. Murray said her family's consideration for her as an individual is an

important factor in her writing success. Everyone is responsible for certain chores. For example, members take turns cooking supper nights.

Her children Dianna, 12, and David, 7, help censor calls and screen visitors when Mrs. Murray retreats to her writing room.

"Ray (her husband) built a special writing room for me. It's very tiny and I love it. It's about the size of a large closet or a small bathroom."

Utilizing every inch of space, Mrs. Murray filled one wall with bookshelves, one with a built-in writing desk, and one with a small couch. A window takes the fourth wall and the wall above the couch holds a pegboard with hooks where she organizes and hangs her chapters as she writes.

"I had always wanted to write and never had the chance. I'm thinking of writing one novel a year," said Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Murray graduated from the University of Texas with a master's degree in creative writing. She will publish her new novel under her maiden name, Carolyn Evans.

Her schedule during the fall semester does not allow Mrs. Murray the leisure she enjoyed this summer, but she said "I like teaching, but I like to spend time on other things I enjoy—like writing."



Photo by Jim Munson

CAROLYN MURRAY, English instructor, wrote who-dun-it.



Photo by Jim Munson

MOZELLE FOOTE, sophomore, has finished third book.

'In Love with People'

By Mary Ann Case

"Interlude In Sisterville," a book written by Mozelle Foote, sophomore, will be published by G.P. Putnam's Sons of New York in March.

Mrs. Foote is not only a professional authoress but a wife and mother of four adopted children. She also works 12 hours a week with the Adult Probation Department and donates two nights a week to the Opportunity Center, a halfway house for adult probationers.

A psychology major, Mrs. Foote believes this educational training will help her greatly in her career.

Speaking softly from her favorite rocker during the interview, Mrs. Foote said, "I don't believe you can write creative fiction unless you are in love with people and you are having a grand glorious love affair with people. For all their frailties, their ugliness and pettiness, there is still something great and grand about people."

Mrs. Foote, whose pen name is Darby Foote, began writing at the age of nine. Her first creative work was a Christmas play. She continued to write during her school years, including reporting on the school newspaper.

"I was bookwormish. I was the type of child that read everything I could get my hands on. I still do. I read billboards and labels on cans, everything I can get my

hands on," said Mrs. Foote. "I wanted to be like Mark Twain. He was my idol. I didn't know he was dead. I found out he was dead when I was about 11 or 12 years old and went into a deep grief."

"Then I didn't write for a while," Mrs. Foote said, "I lived. I tasted life. I touched it, felt it. I experienced it, and then one day in my early thirties, I started to write."

"My first attempt at a fiction novel fell apart. The hero died. And after the hero dies, well, the plot dies. It fell apart," Mrs. Foote said.

The novel "Interlude in Sisterville," soon to be on the market, was her next work. Mrs. Foote said it took her seven months to write the first draft. She then polished and worked on it for two years.

After she finished the book, it laid on her desk for about a year while she pondered what to do with it.

"I have been in a lonely world of my own where I had to make my own judgment," said Mrs. Foote. "I didn't have anybody to rap with until I was fortunate to find Bill Reese, my agent, who encouraged me."

G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York bought the publication rights to the novel and plans to have it on the market in March.

Mrs. Foote has finished the first draft of her third book which will also be picked up by Putnam's.

Historical Exhibition Reviews Texas Constitutions

An illustrated essay will be displayed in the Student Center on Friday. The show was produced by the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

The exhibit will be called "Texas and Her Constitutions." It will review the times and men who shaped the Constitution.

The text was written by the Institute's executive director, R. Henderson Shuffler. The Institute research staff assembled the illustrations which were taken from a wide variety of sources at the Institute.

The new exhibition will consist of 36 panels, each three feet wide by seven feet high. The size of the show makes it easy to read.

It begins by saying that even before there was a constitution, Texans, who were Mexican citizens, lived under Constitutional government.

Given in full detail, the exhibit shows how Texans took control of their government from Northern people toward the end of Reconstruction.

Exact copies of the show have been, or will be, displayed in Austin, Collego Station, Washington-on-the-Brazos, Liberty, Odessa, Raymondville, Humble, Beaumont, Waco, San Angelo, Denton, Wichita Falls, Athens and El Paso.

Other historical exhibitions have been established by earlier ITC exhibits and

"Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy," "The Texas Rangers: Their First 150 Years," and the Sam Houston exhibit. They have all been on loan to cities.

Hrothgar Grieves

Collision Kills Campus Pet

A collision between a campus maintenance vehicle and a campus rat left Allison, wife of Hrothgar, dead at the scene Friday.

Witnesses said a mail car operating on the walkway struck the young wife beside the honeyuckle bushes near the Liberal Arts Building. Husband Hrothgar, also witness to the tragedy, rushed to her side and, in a fit of grief, dragged the body off.

Funeral arrangements are not necessary since the body has been laid to rest. A brief memorial service shortly

after the accident recalled the days when the rat family first moved to MCC this summer after their home had been destroyed by construction.

Survivors are husband Hrothgar, son Gwayne, both of Honeyuckle Heights, and aunts Miss Kathi Kuehl, Mrs. Pat Pollard, Misses Lorna Lykins, Jackie Higgs, Jackie Pearson, Judy Smith and Linda Cookran, all of the Faculty Office Building.

Environmentalists and safety officials are considering erecting "Rat Crossing" signs to prevent future mishaps.

Tennis Team Ends Fall Season

By Louis Haak

The tennis team won the Cooke County Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday afternoon in Gainesville. The team scored a total of 16 points. Grayson Junior College finished second with 6 points.

"It was a great tournament, we played great," said sophomore Dennis Dougherty.

Dougherty played what Coach Don Tatum described as a great game," but lost to a player from Grayson in the finals.

"We saw a real impressive player from Grayson. He will give our boys something to shoot for in the spring season," said Tatum. "Last year the conference did not have any real strong men's players, but this year Grayson has strong No. 1 and 2 players."

Randy Essenburg, freshman, defeated a player from Cooke County in the first round, but lost to a player from Grayson in the second.

Coach Tatum said the Grayson team will be strong this spring. "They should have a very good men's singles and doubles. They will be the toughest competition to MCC's title defense."

The women's division has been the brightest spot for Coach Tatum this year. The finals of the women's singles was between two MCC players.

Elaine Kocian, freshman, defeated freshman teammate Sadie Pack 7-6, 7-5. The match was very close and very encouraging, said Tatum.

Miss Pack on her way to the finals defeated the No. 1 seeded player in the tournament.

"It was a good win for Sadie," said Tatum.

Miss Kocian defeated a player from Grayson in the first round.

Miss Pack defeated a player from Vernon in the first round and a player from Cooke in the second round.

The men's doubles team of Dougherty and Essenburg defeated the doubles team from Vernon 6-0, 6-2.

They also defeated the Grayson team 6-2, 6-3 in the first round.

The women's doubles team of Miss Kocian and Miss Pack lost to the team from Cooke 6-3, 3-6, 3-6 in the finals. They won their first round match over Vernon 6-0, 6-1.

It was all MCC in the mixed doubles. The team of Essenburg and Miss Pack defeated the team of Dougherty and Miss Kocian 6-2, 6-3.

Dougherty and Miss Kocian defeated the team from Grayson 6-1, 6-2 in the first round. They also defeated the team from Vernon 6-3, 7-6 in the second round.

Essenburg and Miss Pack defeated the team from Vernon 6-4, 6-0 in the first round. They also defeated the team from Grayson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the second round.

The tennis team has now completed its fall season and will not resume play until next spring. The team members will use this time to sharpen up their game when the weather permits.

'Hardest Part Not Knowing When You'd Get Out'

Former POW Knows Secret of Survival

By Kay Newburey

This week's Veterans Day had a special meaning for Victor J. Newburey, a former prisoner of war during the Korean Conflict.

Newburey was sent to Korea with the Army's 2nd Infantry Division in August, 1950.

At the age of 19, he was captured during an all out offensive which started on Thanksgiving Day. After five days of intensive fighting, his unit was surrounded, captured and held in a series of camps in North Korea. In Camp 5, the main camp, Newburey waited more than three months in a hospital equipped with aspirin and iodine. Shrapnel wounds in his hands and legs healed with little assistance.

Soon after leaving the hospital, he was designated a reactionary because he refused to watch propaganda films or hear Communist lectures. His actions led him and others to a forced labor camp near the Manchurian border.

As Newburey entered the Korean village, civilians were moving out. An 8 by 12 foot mud hut awaited him and nearly a dozen others—no beds, no furniture, no linens. For more than a year, he and the 200 men in the camp rose early, exercised, ate, worked until about 5 p.m., ate, returned to their huts for pinochle or chess and to sleep on the floor. After a year, the Chinese consented to the prisoners' building beds and tables and made other concessions of "comfort."

During most of his 33 months of captivity, Newburey did hard labor.



Photo by Jim Munson

Victor Newburey

"We cut logs. We would cross the frozen river; they would throw a tree on you and you carried it five or 10 miles back for firewood. You were lucky if they gave a little tree. If not, you just strained until you got it back," he said.

"Communication was allowed only within the immediate area of fellow prisoners, recreation facilities were non-existent and we never had adequate medical or dental facilities," he said.

The only contact POW's had with the outside world was through a radio station from Peking and communistic literature in the prison library.

"Our main diet for the first two years or so was sorgum and field corn," said Newburey. "After the peace talks, we started having rice, vegetables and low grade meat. Upon being captured, I weighed 165 pounds; upon repatriation, I weighed 128 pounds."

"I feel that 75 per cent of our survival was our will power and wanting to prove to our captors that we could outlast them and regain our self-respect."

Part of his ability to survive was related to the activity in the camp.

"The work camp was good because we kept ourselves up physically. Some survived better than in the non-work camps where the men just went to lectures," he said.

"The hardest part was not knowing when you'd get out. But we all accepted the fact we'd get out of there. Only a few died after that first six months. Men were wounded and there was no medical care. Some men's systems couldn't adjust to the

diet. At first some died from malnutrition or punishment," he said.

Discharged from the Army in December, 1953, Newburey traveled around the states and then decided to re-enlist. The civilian job market was three years ahead of him.

"This re-entering the service helped my adjustment to recover from the prison camp. Shortly after resuming my service career, I was married, and this also gave me a feeling of security of family, friends and community," said Newburey.

Although he was exempt from Vietnam service, Newburey volunteered for two tours of duty because of his background knowledge of the conflicts in that area.

For his service Newburey received the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medal.

"While in Vietnam as an order of battle analyst (and intelligence officer), it did occur to me it could happen again," Newburey said. "But most of the time I was not vulnerable. I was in a large headquarters in Saigon most of the time."

Upon his retirement from the service in March, 1972, Newburey came to Waco to attend MCC. Graduating with honors in May, he is presently attending Baylor University where he is majoring in accounting. His wife Kay is now enrolled at MCC.

Pipeline

BSU Halloween Party

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Halloween costume party tomorrow. The party will meet at the Baptist Student Center at 1713 Powell Drive at 6:45 p.m. and will travel to a private home.

Anyone may attend the party. There will be no admission charge.

A prize will be given for the most original costume. Entertainment will include games and refreshments.

Student Directories

The student directories will be available for purchase this week in the Student Activities Office on the first floor of the Student Center. The directories will sell

for 75 cents.

Planned and organized by Don Bynum, director of student activities, the directories contain names, addresses and phone numbers of students.

Two clubs will be chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis to sell the directories.

Nursing Recruits

Recruits from 22 local and area hospitals will be on campus at 10 a.m. various Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays beginning Monday to Feb. 12 to speak to associate degree nursing students about employment opportunities in the HOP-CCG area.

All meetings will be held in HCB 108.



Photo by Jim Munson

INTRAMURAL SAILING--Winners are, left to right, freshman Beverly Blohowiak, Johnny Bass, 3rd place; Linda Songar, Larry DePue, 2nd place; not pictured, Mark Jessup, Amy Dvorack, sophomores, 1st place.