



HIGHLAND

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WACO, TEXAS 76708

Fine Arts Building Burglarized

A burglar broke into the Fine Arts Building late Tuesday night, Sept. 14, stealing a horn and a camera.

Sometime after the custodian check at 11:30 p.m., the entry was made through Kenneth Alford's office. A window had been taped and a glass-cutter used to start a hole. It is believed the glass broke and the individual cut himself, as several spots of dried blood were found.

The pilferer broke down the door to the instrument storage room and took a tenor saxophone. James Henderson's office was broken into, where the thief took a camera. Doors to David Hooten's and William Haskett's offices were gouged at, but the intruder was unsuccessful.

Albert Outlaw, campus Security Supervisor, discovered the shattered window about 12:15 a.m. and reported the incident. A half can of beer was found lying, still cold, outside the broken window.

Election Results

The vice-president and representatives for student government have been elected for the 1971-72 school year. The new vice-president in Doroteo De Luna. De Luna defeated Steve Patrick and Thomas Campbell for the position.

The 15 representatives are: Bobby Jones, Jimmy Wilcox, Lester Taylor Jr., Bob Perkins, Randal Scott McClain, Carol Hessel, Tim Parker, Nick Nichols, Billy Ray Pitcher, Teresa Acosta, Denis Hanley, Mike Harkin, Robert Dobecka, Bruce Boone, and Alvin Hughes.



THE NEW cheerleaders for the 1971-72 season are from left to right Dorothy Stanislav, Jenny Wenter, Jeannie Higgs, Kay Gardner, and Patsy Graham. The five girls were elected by the student body in the recent elections held to select representatives for student government and cheerleaders. Dorothy is the only returning cheerleader from last year.

Waco Firm Awarded H-PE Center Contract

A contract totalling \$1,295,740 has been awarded to Waco Construction Inc. to build the Health and Physical Education Center on campus.

The bids were opened Sept. 14 and seven were received which ranged up to \$1,393,000. The bids were higher than expected and the board decided to delay in awarding the contract until further consideration could be given to the bids submitted.

An agreement was made to cut a sidewalk and a retaining wall which brought the price down \$8,800 from Waco Construction's bid. Now construction is expected to begin very soon. The firm of Bennett, Carnahan, Hearn, and Thomas are archi-

itects for the building while Hal Stringer is the architect for the site.

The H-PE center is the first phase of a college expansion program that voters approved in September of 1970. The new building which is expected to be completed in September of 1972 will double the teaching capacity of the department and allow new courses to be taught in the health and physical education program.

The center will contain faculty offices, clerical and other work areas, a lecture hall that has a seating capacity of 120, classrooms, a classroom for dance and large class instruction, conference rooms, a swimming pool, hand ball courts, a universal gymnasium, and a student study lounge area. The center will be added on to the existing gym.

Open House Is Set For Oct. 10

Sights and sounds of Scotland will invade the campus Oct. 10, as Scottish dancers and a roving bagpiper will be part of the Open House activities for the day. Hours for the come and go affair will be from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

The Highland Dancers, from the Academy of Ballet in Houston will perform the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance, and various other Scottish dances.

An award winning piper, Philip Young of Bellaire, will parade across campus blasting out rare tunes on his bagpipes.

For the benefit of freshmen students, who may question the

significance of this Scottish entertainment, a brief history follows. In Scotland during the 12th century, the McLennan Clan first became known. Descendants of that clan were early settlers in this county which now bears their name.

Also on the agenda will be a Karate exhibition, a fencing demonstration, a chime concert, and a concert by MCC band members.

In addition to the entertainment program, will be instructional demonstrations of each department's latest teaching methods. All classrooms will be open.

President Wilbur Ball will head a reception line in the Student Center at 3 p.m. to begin the annual open house. Faculty members will also be found in the S.C. to meet with parents, students, and interested persons.

Asked the reason for planning the open house, Marvin Felder chairman of the planning committee, stated that the reason was two-fold. He acknowledged that the administration is "very proud" of the college and would like to "sell MCC" to the taxpayers whose money supports the institution.

"We would expect to exceed last year's turnout" Felder said after explaining that last year's attendance was substantial.

Bus Patronage Not As Good As Hoped For

James E. Burchfield, manager of the Waco Transit Corporation, reports that although bus patronage has not been as good as hoped for during the first full week of bus service to the campus, service will be continued for an indefinite period and may include some changes in schedule.

Mr. Burchfield said response had not been "real good" but rather than take off buses, the company "may make some changes". The bus company had also received some requests for service from neighboring Waco High he reported.

Burchfield cited "getting started late in the semester as one reason for lack of response," but said "It's a little too early to tell yet, and we're not planning to take any (buses) off at this time".

The bus company hopes to hear from any students who feel that service would be better utilized with certain changes. Burchfield may be contacted at 753-0113.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT President Ernest Uptmore presents outgoing sponsor Clyde Koehne a plaque for his efforts in working with student government in the past. The presentation was made at the first meeting this year. Koehne has been granted a leave of absence and will be leaving MCC this spring to work on a doctorate in social sciences.

Students Should Have Refund By End Of Week

The business office reports that refunds should be in the hands of students by the end of the week despite problems with dishonored checks, the undercharging of some students, and processing drop-adds. All refunds are mailed to the address shown on the fee card.

Anyone who dropped a course before class began or was forced to drop when a class was killed will receive a 100 per cent refund, while those dropping before the twelfth class day will receive 75 per cent of the initial fee.

"We've had a big problem with hot checks," reported a spokesman for the business office. "We run them through twice, and when they come back the third time, (still insufficient) the student is called in," he said. If the check is not made good at this point, administrative action is taken.

The business office discovered by the long process of matching fee cards with drop-adds that in some cases students were under-charged. Letters specifying the date payment is due are being mailed to students in this category.

Editorial**Was Attica Justified?**

Noted columnist Andrew Tully said this about the Attica State Prison incident:

"Concerning the massacre of Attica, first a thought in the form of a question: Is it really relevant that the nine hostages died of bullet wounds, presumably inflicted by their police rescuers?"

No, it is merely unfortunate."

Another columnist, Victor Riesel, has written, "In the beginning there must be tear-seared sympathy for the victims of the Attica rebels -- and for the moment the dead guards are not the issue."

Now it must be understood at this point that both writers go into detail on their opinions how if there had been no rebellion no one would have been hurt and those prisoners are there to do time for assorted felonious crimes instead of asking for political rights. On certain points we are in agreement with these writers and have no argument with them. However, although these writers do not feel that nine dead guards are at least part of the issue this writer does.

Consider this. You are the warden of Attica and nine of your guards are being held at knife-point with their lives being threatened unless the prisoner's demands are met. But if you give the order to shoot the chances seem extremely high that your guards are going to be killed either by your own bullets or by enraged prisoners.

Either way the situation is bad for the hostages, but if the warden can stall effectively or at least appear to be interested in negotiations (whether he is or not), that is just that much longer the guards live. Additionally, the outside chance exists the prisoners may give up, which in fact appears was almost the case. Of course the authorities did not know this.

Yet, nine guards are dead and those deaths being tagged "unfortunate" seems to be the ghastliest understatement of the year. No, it is not the issue now because they are already gone but it should have been the issue then. It should have been considered more than it apparently had.

The choice for the warden at Attica was certainly not an easy one, but did he really choose the right alternative? True, he did have the backing of the President and of Gov. Rockefeller but they were not directly faced with the problem. They will probably lose very little sleep over it. It indeed staggers the imagination to consider what was at stake. Most of the lives at stake were criminal lives, but still nine helpless men were killed.

Who really is to say what would have been the right choice? But to say that it is "unfortunate" that nine men were killed possible by their own men hardly seems to justify an attack of that nature at that time.

R. S. G.

Case For Women's Lib?

To begin with liberation is a word. Essentially, to be liberated means to be free from subjection or domination. It implies independence. It recognizes the dignity of human beings.

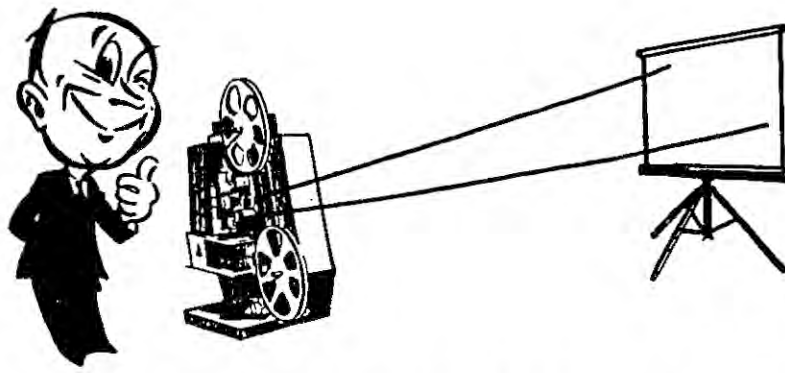
Most people, indeed, say that they support the ideals of liberty and equality. Now, place the word women in front of liberation and a new struggle is born: women's liberation. About this subject many people ask one major question. What do women want, anyway?

Well, in America, for instance, a growing number of women want an end to sexual discrimination. Recently, someone said that American women -- that is, middle class women -- live better than their sisters in other countries because this is a wealthy land, not because its laws are more just. This suggestion may or may not be true.

For those who still hold this notion, the women's liberation movement is, indeed, a threat. But the movement seems to be here to stay. It is not merely an excuse in intellectual debate for educated or wealthy women. The movement is an honest attempt to deal with concrete situations and problems which exist within human society in the fields of law, the arts, government, and the family structure.

For those who think the women's lib movement is a plot to overthrow the Nixon administration and generally undermine the whole country, nothing stated here will make much difference.

Terresa Acosta

**Cut The Lights; You Are About To Be Educated**

BY RONNIE WOLSKE

"Cut out the lights," a husky, male voice commands.

"Close the door behind you."

The thud of the closing door echoes through the darkness. Thirty sets of eyes peer through the twilight toward the front of the room.

A hush settles on the crowd as a strange grating noise is heard in the rear. In a moment the noise is forgotten as all look forward.

One of the group slips quietly from his chair, and unseen by his comrades, crawls on all fours toward the exit. His hand, grimy from contacting the floor, stretches for the gray door knob. The knob turns silently at first but suddenly creaks eerily as metal rubs metal.

"Halt," cries the husky voice; "back to your chair."

Quiet returns and then an explosion erupts at the silver square in the front section of the room. An alarm, or so it seems, rings shrilly above the din.

"Class dismissed," drones the instructor.

Seeing a film in history class is an event largely taken for granted. Yet audio visual materials are seldom used in history classes at large universities, according to instructor C. Don Reeves. Relatively new schools, like MCC, have been able to be more innovative in this field, while the older, larger universities are restricted by tradition.

The MCC history department supports the concept of supplementing lectures with A-V material. Reeves' current history class plans to view 21 "flicks" before the semester ends.

Reeves thinks there are reasons justifying the program, apart from the reason that it decreases the instructor's lecturing load. Head of the department,

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Office of the Highland Herald are in the basement of the Student Center.

ment, Clyde Koehne agrees.

Koehne believes that simply lecturing does not convey about events such as women's suffrage marches does not convey meaning as vividly as does an actual visual record of suffragettes in action. Films are simply "more interesting" than lectures Reeves adds. Students seem to share faculty views on the program.

However, both Koehne and Reeves are quick to report that teachers should not be completely replaced by movie projectors. Koehne feels the ideal situation is achieved when "the two (films and lectures) are integrated together." Similarly, "I look on films like a lab in biology," Reeves quipped.

According to Koehne, over 30 16mm films are stored in the library. Money to purchase them comes from the years allotment to the department. Prices for a 25 minute black and white movie average \$275, while a color film of the same length usually sells for about \$400.

Only Five In 1966**Enrollment In Spanish Classes Tops 100 Mark**

Mrs. Ola Freeman began teaching Spanish at MCC in the fall of 1966 with five students enrolled for second year Spanish (two of whom dropped early in the semester) and less than 20 in beginning Spanish. Today, years and miles away from the old barracks, enrollment has reached 111. The intervening years showed enrollment climbing slowly, peaking at 71 in the fall of 1970, but averaging 86.8 from 1967-70.

Prior to this semester, sufficient demand has not existed to schedule a class in Spanish Literature, though Mrs. Freeman taught the class on her own time in 1968. This fall the class, which is designed for third year study of works from Spanish authors, was opened on student demand.

The reason for the increase in enrollment is not clear. Degree plans of four year schools have not changed appreciably, yet the increase has more than paralleled the over all enrollment.

Possibly the current emphasis on careers involving minority groups is partly responsible. Too, there has been an increase in the number of students from Spanish speaking background who find it more practical and interesting to further their knowledge of a familiar language.

Mrs. Freeman has jokingly suggested the trips and projects

MCC Singers Have Largest Group Ever

At 10:50 every Tuesday and Thursday, 32 young people gather in the Fine Arts Building to lift their voices in song. They are the McLennan singers, directed by Kenneth Alford, who is also the head of the Fine Arts Department. A person strolling by might, hear the sweet lament of "Weep, O Willow," or experience a pounding of heart to the "Brazilian Psalm," two of the choir's favorite selections.

The thirteen men and nineteen women are the largest group of McLennan Singers in the history of the school. Most are non-music majors.

Although listed as a class of one credit a semester, the choir acts as a service organization by representing the college in the Waco area.

When making appearances, the members wear dark green jackets with plaid lapels and gold insignia, and plaid ties. In addition, the girls don the official tartan skirt of the McLennan clan, imported from Scotland.

The group is convivial--"one big, happy family," as Mr. Alford puts it -- and schedule several informal parties a year.

New officers, elected recently by the members, are president, "Old Joe," Mrs. Lloyd Fulbright; vice-president, Alicia Kelly; and secretary-treasurer, Deborra Hood.

Engagements are being lined up for the year. These include a tea co-hosted by the McLennan Singers and a spring performance for the Federation of Music Teachers.

in which Spanish students take part may have attracted some interested, or perhaps it's that she's such a good teacher.

To assist Mrs. Freeman with this unusually heavy teaching load, Dr. Antonio Aguila has been employed to teach Spanish Literature.

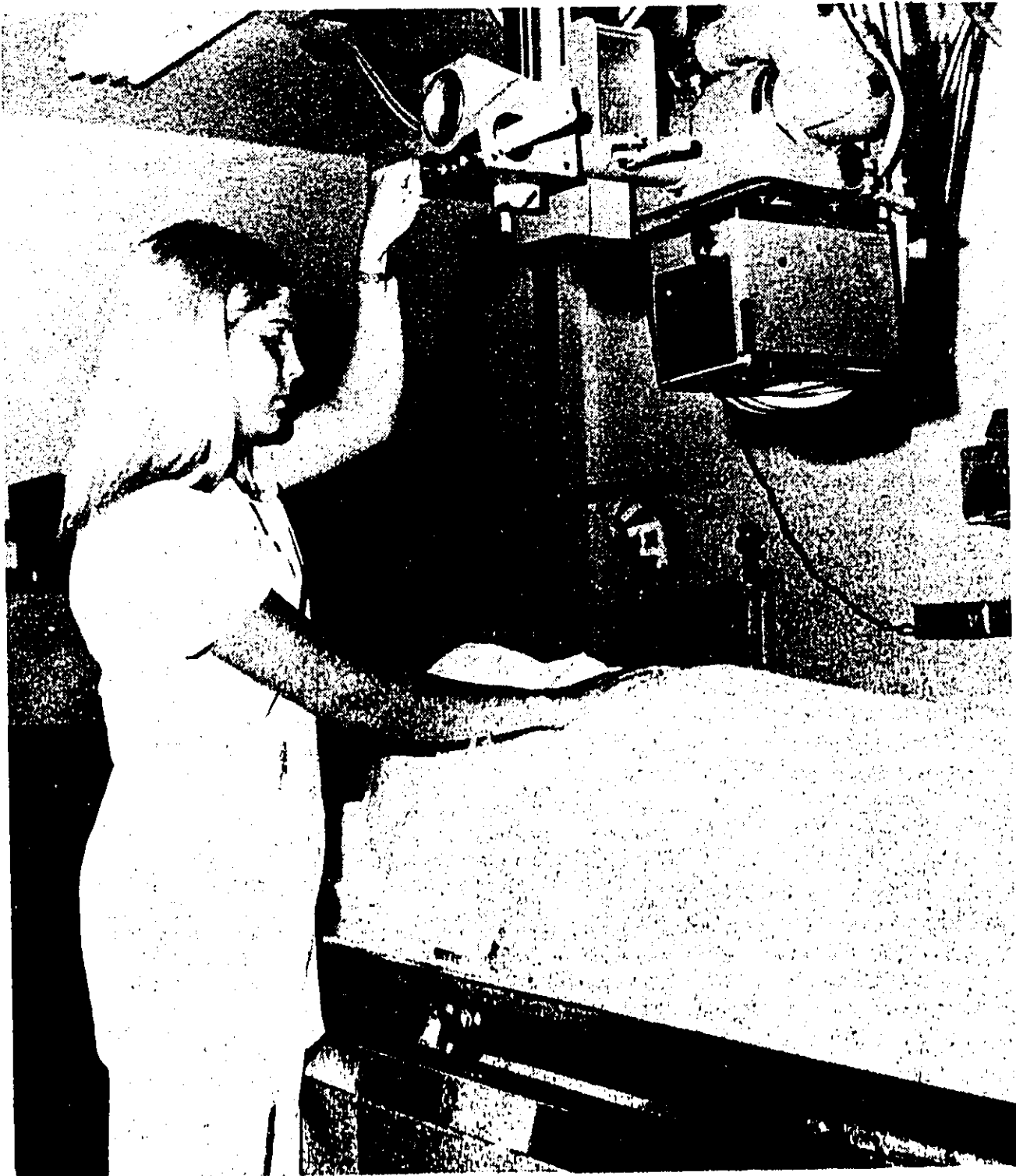
Dr. Aguila, a native of Cuba where he practiced law and was an elected representative, now teaches at Paul Quinn College in addition to his duties at MCC. Dr. Aguila holds a doctorate from Havana University and received an M.A. from SMU after coming to this country.

News Briefs

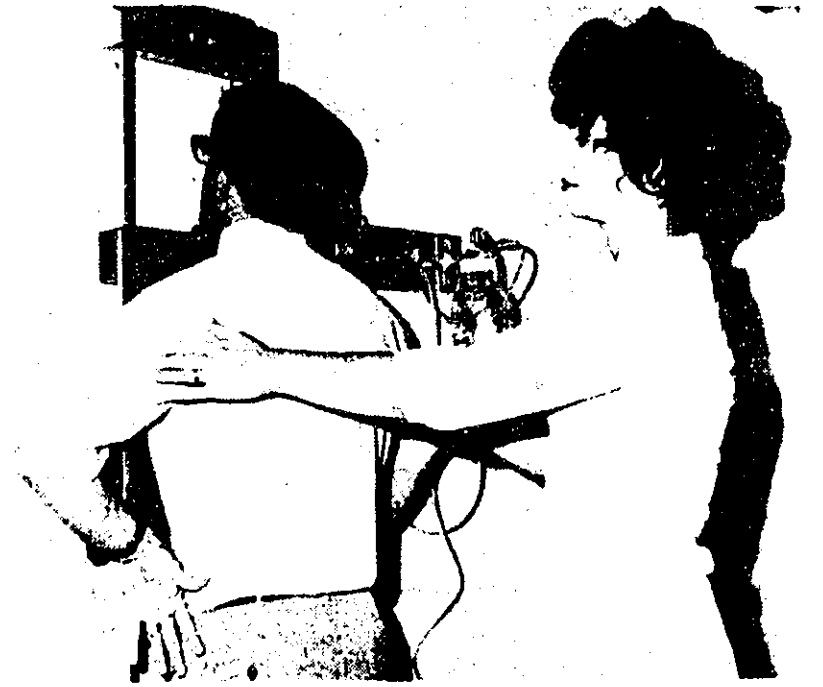
Henry Apperson of the MCC history department has proposed a trip to Europe sometime during the forthcoming year. Although the details have not been fully worked out, the trip will be three weeks and apparently will be available to all interested students. The three weeks will be divided between the touring of various countries, including France and Germany. Interested students are urged to check forthcoming issues for details or check with Mr. Apperson at his convenience.

Representatives from various vocational fields will be speaking with small groups of interested students at the 10 o'clock hour on Wednesday, Sept. 29,

New Technical Course Offered At MCC



CINDY HUNT, radiologic technician student, prepares a patient for a spine x-ray.



POSITIONING A subject for a chest x-ray is Ann Stracener. The obliging subject is Ed Bailey, director of the radiologic technology program.

Radiologic technology is a new department in the MCC continually expanding curriculum. Students in the program divide their time between the campus and the two Waco hospitals.

Fourteen students are currently enrolled in the R. T. schedule. Following the prescribed course plan will lead them to an associate degree in applied science as well as qualifying them for jobs as radiologic technicians.

The first year, students will be enrolled in general education courses such as English and Algebra while the sophomore year will find them devoting full time to technical courses and clinical practice.

Over 2400 hours of clinical practice will be required to complete the program, according to director Ed Bailey. Bailey obtained his M. S. degree from the University of Cincinnati after receiving his B. S. from Arkansas A&M.

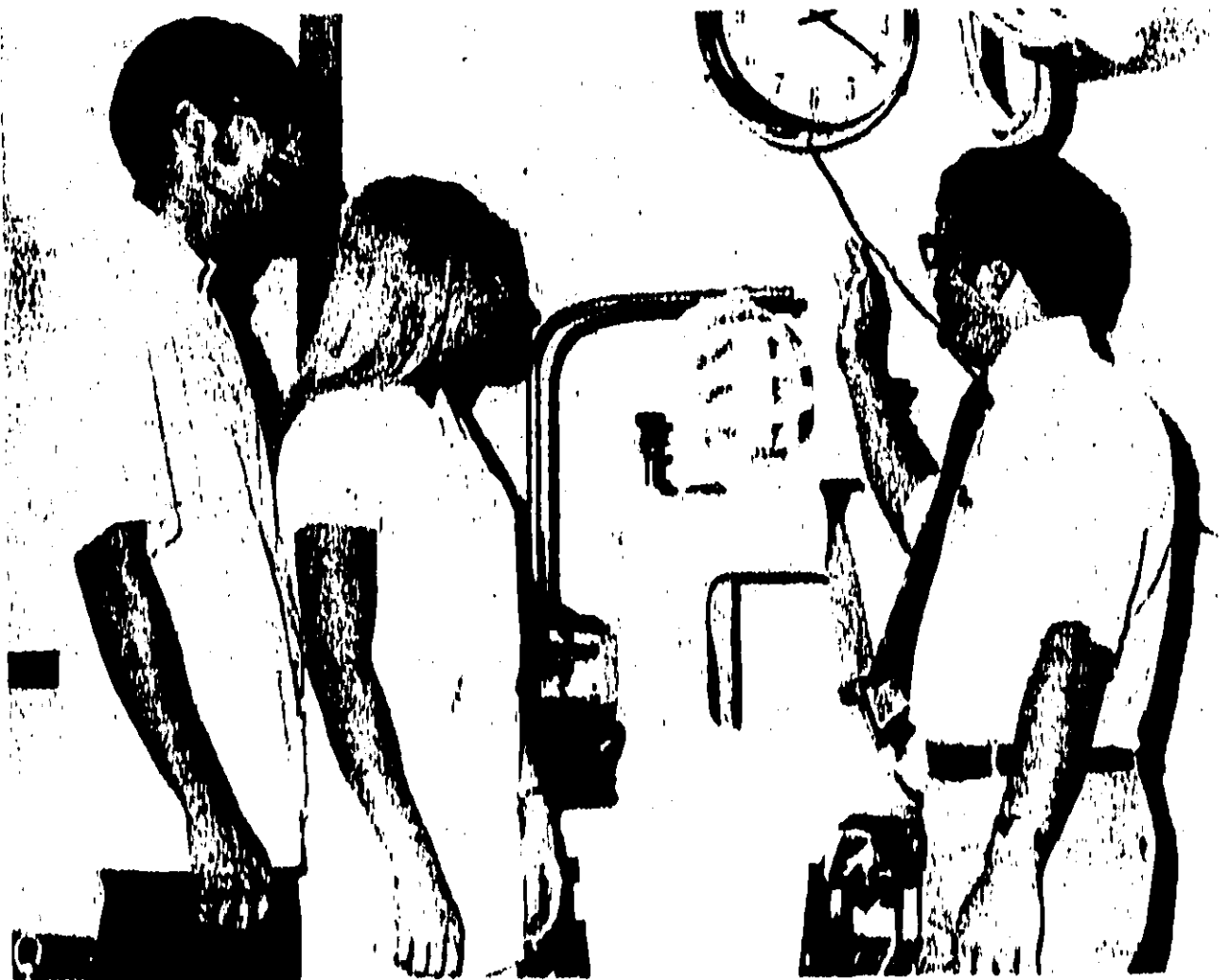
According to Bailey, graduates of a college-based R. T. program have marked advantages over persons enrolled in a hospital based schedule. The former have a more rounded education and in Bailey's opinion a more complete understanding of the theory behind radiologic techniques.

Work done by a technician involves primarily the taking and reading of X-rays, although this is not the end of duties performed.

Photos By Kurt Wallace



DOROTHY HARRIS observes a radiograph of a patient's chest. The plate will later be filed for future reference by Mrs. Harris.



ED BAILEY explains the workings of the pneumoencephalograph chair to students Michael Mayberry and Cindy Hunt.

Instructor Uses Puzzles In Teaching Philosophy

New teaching aids, puzzles and photographic slides, have been introduced into the teaching of two different courses by Dan Walker, instructor of philosophy and logic.

Realizing that philosophy is an abstract art to many students and that logic can be learned through practice, Walker developed several slide presentations to illustrate points about philosophy and collected numerous puzzles to teach principles of logic.

Among the slides for philosophy are slides of the statue The Thinker, pictures of current news events, printed quotations of famous philosophers like Plato and Alfred E. Neuman, and selected Peanuts and Pogo comic strips.

Some of the most basic questions asked in philosophy are those related to the nature of the good, the beautiful, the real, and the true. Through the discussions of such matters, the students are assisted toward

more proficiency in approaching and handling meaningful questions in life.

In logic classes, the brain-teasing Instant Insanity block puzzle is used to show that it can be solved more easily by using logic than through random trial and error. Other puzzles of cubes, movable wooden strips, plastic forms that make certain shapes, and written puzzles are solved through the use of logic. Students work some puzzles independently, others in groups.

"Groups can do puzzles amazingly well," Walker says. "One student will have an insight, another will add to it. The brainstorming contributes to the group effort and the quicker solution of the puzzle."

After reviews of how the solution was accomplished, the steps in the logic become clearer, and, if the student adapts the principles to his own reasoning patterns, he can think more logically.

Walker has taught at MCC since last fall. He has the bachelor's degree from Mississippi College, the M.R.E. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, and advanced study at Baylor University.

**What Is Baseball?
What Is Winning?
Why Do I Always Lose?**



Philosophy Is Asking

Women's Sorority Has Dual Purpose

Delta Phi Beta, the only women's service sorority on campus, exists for two reasons, says President Mary Ballantyne. It provides a social outlet for its members and offers them a chance to "do some good for others."

Last year Delta Phi Beta assisted with the school reception held in the fall, helped in the bond election drive, and threw a Christmas party for State Home children. This spring the sorority helped stage the Highland Games.

In Miss Ballantyne's opinion Delta Phi Beta is not meant to be an exclusive organization for a particular social class of women. Moreover, she stresses the fact that all women students who have a grade point average of 1.0 are eligible to join the sorority. As a result of this policy the club attracts students, including a few from ethnic minorities, from a variety of backgrounds and interests.

Currently, the sorority has

16 members and about 23 pledges, all of whom have joined for different reasons. Miss Ballantyne says what she became a sorority member because she felt that the best way to meet people at MCC was by joining a club.

Delta Phi Beta requires that each potential member go through a three-week period known as "pledging." During this time "pledges" become acquainted with the club and decide if they really want to join it. This year as part of the initiation period "pledges" must copy the sorority's constitution and get 10 signatures on a raw egg. Vice-President Sandy Gresham is in charge of pledging activities.

Other officers of Delta Phi Beta include the following: Marilyn Beard, Secretary; Judy Klein, Treasurer; Donna Walton, Parliamentarian; Marl Knight, Historian; Sandy Urbanovsky, Reporter. Faculty advisor is Miss Joyce O'Rear, Chairman of the Counseling Department.

Veteran's Club Being Planned On Campus

Many veterans attending MCC have voiced their opinion in favor of a veteran's club. The club, though still in the infant stages, has shown increased interest in the enthusiasm exhibited by the campus veterans. According to MCC vet Dick Woodward, at least three veterans ran for student government positions. Those elected, the veterans, who probably represent the older portion of the MCC males (as much as they hate to admit it), expect to have a hand in student activities and would, therefore, have a better chance to draw all students into a more relaxed and spirit-minded student body.

The club in its current status is more than mere speculation. Enough interest has been shown by veterans that it will be formed if sufficient interest exists.

All interested veterans are urged to speak up concerning their interest in the formation of their club by contacting the designated representatives which will be presented on posters placed in the Student Center and various buildings throughout the campus.



NEW CAREERS student, Jack Schyma, demonstrates the use of the microfilm printer reader at the Waco Social Security office. Schyma works at the office in connection with the New Careers program of the college.

B.S.U. Plans Numerous Activities For Semester

Baptist Student Union President Chuck Grisham says that his group attempts to "consolidate Christian witness on campus and provide a medium for Christian studies and work."

This semester B.S.U. members have the opportunity, reports Grisham, to participate in a number of retreats and statewide conventions. In addition, B.S.U. tentatively plans to sponsor some type of mission work in Waco in cooperation with an area Baptist Church.

The club also hopes to bring a variety of speakers to the campus. Grisham believes that speakers such as Peter McLeod will attract much student interest. The Bagpipe, a newsletter published by the club, is also being prepared.

Regular meetings and devotionals of this non-denominational organization are held at 10 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday mornings. Friday mornings are reserved for Bible study. All meetings are held at the Baptist Student Center which is located on Powell Drive at the entrance to the campus.

The center, Grisham emphasizes, is open to any students who wish to use it as a place for study or relaxation. It remains open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on school days.

Ken Rogers is presently serving as Area Director for the B.S.U. Biology instructor Joe Ingram is the faculty advisor.

The Vice-President of the club is Arthur Vestal. Joe Goodman is Missions Director. Publicity and Devotional Chairmen are Howard Hassel and Mary Barrington, respectively.

Intramural Teams Have Organized For Volleyball

Men's and women's intramural volleyball teams have been organizing for the past week. The deadline for teams to sign up was Wednesday, Sept. 22. The participants are members of clubs, sororities, or fraternities, or they may just be people who are interested in getting together a team to play competitive volleyball.

The volleyball teams must have at least six players on their rosters, but not more than ten. Captains will be chosen by each team, along with a team name.

The teams that have already formed have practiced in the gym during the 10 a.m. activity hour since Wednesday, Sept. 15, and continued to work out at this time until Friday, Sept. 24.

If anyone has a problem or a question concerning intramural volleyball, they should contact Ray Murray, intramural director.

Highlander Cagers Talents Diverse

BY PATTUSA

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles to be published that will take brief looks at the boys that will compose the 1971 Highlander basketball team.

Robert Gill - 6' 5" - Robert played his high school ball at Carter Riverside in Ft. Worth where he lettered three years

in basketball and received All-District honors his senior year. He also played golf his senior year and tennis his junior year. Robert was also the recipient of the most spirited award his senior year in high school. He is a physical education major who hopes to continue his basketball career at Texas Tech University. In reference to this year's team, Robert stated, "We have a tremendous attitude and tremendous potential. Our freshmen will have to come through for us."

Lyndon Overton - 6' 2 1/2" - Lyndon preformed his basketball heroics at Cleburne High School where he lettered two years. He received All-District honors his senior year in District 15-AAAA. Lyndon would also like to continue his basketball career at a four-year college. His major is business. Lyndon said this year's team "could be great."

Dan Burzynski - 6' 6" - Dan exhibited his many talents farther north at Romeo High School in Michigan where he was a three year letterman. Dan landed at MCC simply because he "wanted to go south" and he "liked warm weather." Dan received All-State honors his senior year. He is a business administration major who would like to continue his basketball career after performing for the Highlanders. Dan believes this year's team has "unlimited powers."