



Says Mutscher Should Resign

Denton Expresses Views On The State Legislature

BY RONNIE WOLSKE

Lane Denton, Democratic state representative from this district and member of the 'Dirty Thirty' told a group of students and faculty in the Lecture Hall Oct. 20 that House Speaker Gus Mutscher should step down. In the one hour program, Denton also urged students to vote in the upcoming state elections, criticized policies of the Texas Legislature, and answered questions from the audience of about 150 persons.

Concerning Mutscher and others indicted in the Texas stock fraud case Denton said, "There's no question... these individuals that are indicted are morally corrupt." He held that all of them should step down.

Mutscher was recently indicted by a Travis County grand jury on charges of bribery and conspiracy to accept a bribe. Mutscher aide Rush McGinty and Tommy Shannon, speaker pro tempore of the House, were other state political figures indicted in the case.

Denton said that telegrams were sent to all state representatives, senators, and officials asking them to join the Dirty Thirty in appealing to Gov. Preston Smith to call a special session of the legislature to bring impeachment charges against Mutscher. Only 41 representatives responded, while three senators and no officials answered the note.

A few of the Dirty Thirty group confronted Smith in a five minute meeting to persuade him to call a special session to investigate the Mutscher case. Denton said Smith initially accepted their plea but later cancelled any attempt at calling a special session when his aides convinced him the governor's office, as well as the speaker's might be investigated.

Before mentioning the dealings of the legislature, Denton quipped, "It's somewhat

embarrassing to talk about it."

One of several things he mentioned about the House was the case of the 25 House members flown to Mexico City at the expense of the Southland Corp. due to the representatives voting favorably on Legislation which would be beneficial to the company.

Optimistically, Denton noted that although money helps, "the people are on our side." "Students," he said, "have the responsibility to turn this state around." He said he was sure the young voters would have an 80 per cent turnout at the polls.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE Lane Denton, right, was one of several of the Dirty Thirty to meet with Gov. Preston Smith, left, to ask him to call a special session of the legislature for the purpose of impeaching House Speaker Gus Mutscher. Denton, the representative from this district spoke to students in the Lecture Hall Oct. 20 and said that persons involved in the state stock scandal are morally corrupt individuals.

Frat Asks For Extension Of Time To Obtain Club Sponsor

Sigma Delta Phi, the men's social fraternity on campus, has asked the administration for an extension of its campus activities until a sponsor is found for the club. The fraternity had expressed some complaints to school officials and student government that they were not being treated fairly and had threatened to go off campus.

Sigma Delta Phi members met with student government

Oct. 18 and stated their reasons for possibly leaving. Ben Gorham, club spokesman, indicated that sponsorship was the main issue. He also listed problems concerning 'hazing' and the club bank account.

"Our sponsors have been pressured," said Gorham. "We think more of our sponsors than to get them in trouble with their job," he added.

According to the rules of the college, no campus club may exist without a faculty sponsor. At present, the fraternity has no sponsor.

Club member Rick Woodard

said, "All we want is a sponsor. We'll stay." When asked why the fraternity has had difficulty in securing a sponsor Gorham pointed to pressure from the administration.

However, some sources believe that the pressure is coming from within the fraternity itself and not from the administration. A former Sigma Delta Phi sponsor later said that he was not pressured by the administration.

Concerning hazing, Gorham noted that the fraternity was

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Check Cashing A Problem In Student Center

In the past, MCC students have had difficulty trying to get a personal check cashed for a meal in the Student Center or for buying books in the bookstore. For the present, students will continue to have difficulty cashing a check.

John Langston, head of the food service in the Student Center, will cash student checks. However, a student must show his I.D. card and the check is limited to the amount of the meal. No out-of-town checks are accepted.

Langston has had trouble with hot checks and is threatening to stop cashing checks entirely and turn in a "hold" in the Administration Office on the student's grades.

Asked if he was in favor of starting a more liberal student check cashing policy, Langston replied, "It would be nice."

Book store manager Mrs. Earline Snow also will accept student checks with a student I.D. card. During registration a student may write a check for more than the amount of the purchase. During the regular term a student may write a check for a dollar or two over the amount. She also has had problems with hot checks.

Mrs. Snow said she would be able to handle a student check cashing policy at the Bookstore if the Administration gave her the personnel, change, and the approval to do so.

News Briefs

Ben Barnes for Governor Group--Any student interested in organizing a Ben Barnes for Governor group on campus, please give your name to Clyde Koehne, Faculty Office Building No. 204. Your name will be sent to Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and he will contact you giving you additional information.

Chess Intramural-- Enter today in Student Activities Office, Division for students (club and independent) and faculty. If clubs would like to play as a team versus other club teams, please contact Ray Murray.

Programs to be on Campus for all Students: The following programs have been scheduled for MCC all-school assemblies: Wednesday, October 27, at 10 a.m. F.E. Abernethy will sing Texas folk ballads and discuss folk songs in open assembly in the Lecture Hall.

"The Art of Total Relevance" will be the lecture topic of Lawrence Perrine who will be the MCC program speaker in the Lecture Hall Friday, November 18, at 10 a.m.



COULD IT be that scenes like these may be gone from the MCC campus next year or even next semester? If the club members of Sigma Delta Phi do not find a sponsor for their organization they may be forced to leave campus. At present they do not have a sponsor and cannot continue function as a campus club until they find one.

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Editorial**Dirty Thirty Needs
The Young Vote**

We've all seen TV shows where the lone sheriff goes into a corrupt town and "cleans the place up." It generally ends where the sheriff wins unless the bad guys are anti-heroes.

The way things look in Austin somebody needs to clean that town up. Perhaps a group called the Dirty Thirty is the start we need. Since the uncovering of the stock fraud scandal this little band of men and one woman have become quite well known although they have been in existence several years.

The state representative from this district, Lane Denton, is a member of this group. He spoke to an audience last week and gave a few examples of Texas legislative activities --- our elected officials at work.

They're at work, he said, allowing unrealistic drug laws go unamended, ignoring the mental hospitals all together, passing insignificant environmental laws, yet they fail the corporation tax bill.

The speaker of the Texas House has been indicted on a felony charge. He will not step down. If he is innocent he should have nothing to worry about, but if there is enough evidence available for a grand jury to indict him it makes one wonder what kind of officials we have running the state. When the governor will not call for an investigation of the speaker's activities it makes one wonder why.

Something needs to be done in this state. Perhaps the people are finally waking up. Hopefully the young vote still kick some people out of bed. As Denton said this the only state that allows about 12 people to run the government, the governor of whom has probably the least power.

The state constitution needs to be rewritten. It was formulated under adverse conditions which no longer exist. It is about as flexible as a Sherman tank. The only flexible thing about it is the amending process. There were 191 amendments by 1968.

It appears that legislation beneficial to the people is being buried. The little band of legislators is the first light of hope now even though they are fighting almost 3/4 of the House, almost all of the Senate, and the higher echelon of executives.

The Dirty Thirty needs help. They need the young vote.

R.S.G.

Bill Gammage**Album Review**

Man, did anybody catch Leon Russell on the tube the other night? He was really fine.

Now to the topic at hand. Since the last issue I've had several people ask me why I never gave a review on more than one album. After a short deliberation, I decided, "heck, why not?" So without further ado, here goes.

"It Ain't Easy", Long John Baldry -- In case you haven't heard, Long John Baldry is the king of rock 'n roll. Or so they tell me, "Why, he's the one that brought Rod Stewart and Elton John to fame." Big deal. The guy's a good judge of talent. But in my opinion, this doesn't make him a good musician. Now don't get me wrong, the guy's not bad. I just don't think he's all he's pumped up to be.

Anyway, the "king" heads off the album with one of the finest rockin' out cuts I've ever heard, "Don't Try to Lay No Boogie Woogie on the King (who else?) of Rock and Roll." Unfortunately, the rest of the album's not that hot. When Long John gets soft and mellow his voice tends to get out of key which is definitely a drag. Nuff said.

"Live at Fillmore East", The Allman Brothers Band - Whew, if you like "boogie" music, this is your baby. This album (four-sided) starts out strong and gets stronger. A definite hot one for the boogie blues lover.

"Stephen Stills II", Stephen Stills - This album is good, the songs are nice, and, as usual, the musicianship is excellent.

But somehow I got the feeling that Stills has never quite reached the peak he had in the Buffalo Springfield. Really a shame. But the guy's no slouch. It's one of the best albums to have something missing I've ever heard. Think what the guy could do if he really had it together. Zounds!

"Edgar Winter's White Trash", Edgar Winter and his White Trash Band - This is one of the best albums I've heard all year. I saw this band come on (in Dallas) to practically no applause and leave with the crowd stompin' their feet and hollerin' for more. The singing (both solos and harmonies) is great, the songs are fine, the musicians are hot. . . what can I say? I strongly recommend it.

Solution For Parking Problems?**Planned Parenthood Facility
Offers Services For Colleges**

BY BETH WILLINGHAM

Leaving a football stadium that reportedly seats over 75,000 persons I noticed a bumper sticker in the parking lot reading "Have trouble parking? Support Planned Parenthood." Snicker. Chuckle. Well maybe, but to many people who devote their time and efforts to the cause of Planned Parenthood and to even greater numbers who have called on the agency for help, it's a weighty business.

The cause of birth control in the United States began largely as the result of the efforts of one woman, a public health nurse, Margaret Hitchens Sanger, in the early 20th century in New York.

Working in the lower income districts of the city, Mrs. Sanger began writing and distributing birth control pamphlets among the poor. For her trouble she was arrested many times and indicted in 1915 on a charge of sending literature in the mails.

Convinced as she was that family limitations, especially where poverty was a factor, was necessary to social progress, Mrs. Sanger continued her private war and was arrested again.

Old Laws Ignored

Eventually laws against birth control in some states were less stringently enforced and in others physicians were actually allowed to give birth control information to their patients. Planned Parenthood is today a national organization.

The Planned Parenthood agency of Waco is directed by Naomi Smith who is assisted by a large group of professional and lay volunteers and counselors.

Ann Slater, community educator with the agency, said anyone, whether a professionally

trained nurse or social worker or an interested layman, could make valuable contributions to the center as a volunteer.

Nearly every obstetrician/gynecologist in Waco has offered his services to the center along with a large number of local surgeons and general practitioners.

The services of Planned Parenthood are varied and open to anyone who needs them according to Miss Slater. There are no requirements as to marital status, age, race, or sex.

Aid For All

Financial need is usually a factor but the center does not turn anyone away. Fees are determined on a sliding scale by the family's income. A student's fee is computed on the allowance received by the student rather than on his parents' income.

Other than the obvious service of family planning counseling and the issuance of birth-control devices, the clinic offers counseling and referral for abortions, male and female sterilization, pregnancy tests, and pap and blood tests. The clinic hopes to add a test for diabetes in the near future.

Clients who desire termination of pregnancy are referred to New Mexico, California, Washington D.C., or New York. The average cost of the abortion including the medical procedure, motel stay, transportation, air fare, meals and incidentals is \$350-\$400.

Texas Law Junked

The Texas abortion law was declared unconstitutional in July of 1970, according to a Planned Parenthood spokesman, due to its discriminatory and ambiguous nature.

Through the auspices of Planned Parenthood about 47 male

sterilizations and 36 female sterilizations are performed each year in the city. Since the cost and time involved in female operations is much greater than those for men, Hillcrest Hospital donates its facilities for 24 procedures each year. The doctors and nurses who attend the operations also donate their time.

Sterilization Used

The center's medical board is investigating a new method of female sterilization which will be less time consuming in operation and recovery and in turn will cost less.

Planned Parenthood clinics are held during day and evening hours, evening clinics are being held on Monday and Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. The center is located at 1121 Ross and is open for calls daily from 8:30 until around 7 o'clock each evening except Monday and Tuesday.

Appointments are not generally necessary for the clinic, however the transportation provided by the agency to the clinic is on an advance notice basis.

The Planned Parenthood organization is founded and continued on the precept of giving each interested person the information and choice he desires in a vital phase of his life.

Information Offered

Any member of the community is invited to make use of its services and additional information concerning more specific areas may be obtained by visiting the center or by calling 754-2307.

By the way, the answer to the question is yes, I had trouble parking. Didn't you?

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**Veterans Attempting
To Organize Their Club**

BY MIKE CURBO

MCC veterans are on the verge of establishing the first active club for themselves since the school began. Billy Pitcher, acting club president and student government representative, said that attendance at the Friday meetings has averaged approximately 40 to 50 vets.

The Veteran's Club constitution was submitted to the MCC student government Monday, Oct. 18. Though the results of the review have not been made public yet, the vets are confident that their by-laws will be approved.

According to Pitcher, one of the main aims is to establish a veteran's scholarship fund which will enable a worthy student-veteran to further his education with a helping hand from his fellow club members.

Another of the club's goals is to create a better relationship between the local Veteran's Administration and the student-

veteran. As many veterans know, the V. A. is often late with the educational benefits checks, upon which many veterans and their families depend for support.

Realizing the volume of work required to handle all of the claims received by the V. A., the members of the club wish to develop a "liaison representative" which can work as a spokesman for each organization; thereby allowing both parties to voice an opinion, and, perhaps, reach an agreement whereby both veteran and V. A. can be satisfied.

The Veteran's Club wants not only to further its own goals, but also the goals of MCC. Election of officers was conducted Friday, Oct. 15, and at present time, the results were not out; however, all veterans are confident that their support for MCC will be reflected by all members and that this support will be representative of all MCC students.

Frat Flattens CLC In Grid Opener



LION'S CLUB quarterback Gilbert Cabellero prepares to fire a pass over the offensive line.



THE LONELIEST feeling in the world is to be wide open for a pass and not be able to get to it in time. The look on Alvin Hughes' countenance shows this anguish as a pass falls just short.



DAVID BENSON and Mary Ballantyno appear pleased at the goings on as they watch Sigma Delta Phi pick apart the Campus Lion's.



LION'S COACH Ken Mueller wonders what happened.



NICK NICHOLS puts the tag on Gary Bunn while Larry Moran arrives on the scene.

Sunny skies matched the pleased looks on the faces of the fraternity gridders last Sunday afternoon after they smashed the Campus Lions Club flag-football squad, 26-6.

After choosing the Waco High School practice field, just on the next ridge from the college campus, the "frat" showed all who cared to watch that they had spent some time in practice and execution of plays. The game signals the annual Sunday afternoon season of campus club flag-football. Watch the Herald for announcements of upcoming matches.



ENTER ALEJO of the Campus Lion's sweeps around trying to turn downfield as Dale Vinson moves in for the kill.

Photos By

Kurt Wallace

Aim Of Karate Is For The Perfection Of Character

BY PATRICA TERRY

Perhaps one of the most easily noticed figures on campus is that of Luther Duffy, the lean, muscular, mustached man who wears a black and red jacket emblazoned with a large Oriental symbol. According to Duffy, the character is Japanese for happiness, and in Japan there are many such "happy jackets."

Duffy first became interested in the art of karate while serving in the Air Force in Japan.

He trained there for 3-1/2 years where he earned a first degree black belt. He has been at MCC since last year, and is moderator of the Misawa Karate Club and teaches night classes in karate. He also teaches karate at Baylor, TSTI, the YMCA, and China Springs High School. His students at MCC number about 60, including seven or eight girls. Almost half of these are color belts; the rest are white belts. The order of belts is white, green, purple, brown, and black, followed by degrees up to eight. Belts are obtained by demonstrating higher and higher levels of proficiency in executing the blocks, punches and kicks. All beginning students are classified as white belts. Duffy has one green - belt assistant, James Studensky, who works with the karate club.

The Misawa Karate Club meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Students, clad in loose-fitting gis, exercise to the barking of Japanese numbers: "Ichi, ni, san, shi, go, roku, shichi, hachi, kyu, ju!" They then go through defensive and offensive drills in both Japanese and English, trying to learn a new technique every week. Officers for the club are Steve Wachsmann, the club are Steve Wachsmann, Thomas Campbell, and Larry Barton.

The color belts studying under Duffy competed in a karate tournament at Baylor, Oct. 23. The three top performers will go to the collegiate competition in New Orleans on Nov. 13. This was the first time that Waco has been represented in such an event.

Karate itself began in China. Okinawans developed it to a high degree during the 1600's, after their government forbade them

to carry weapons. Karate is actually two words--"kara" which means empty, and "te" which means hand. Thus, it is an "empty-handed" form of self defense. In the early 1900's karate was introduced from Okinawa to Japan. It then spread to the U.S. and other countries after World War II.

Duffy feels that "the ultimate aim of karate is not in victory nor in defeat, but in the perfection of the character of its participants."

Asked his personal reasons for taking karate, Larry Parham, a club member, said, "I think everyone should know the basics of self-defense. Not only is it practical from the physical standpoint, but it also helps spiritually and psychologically."

Fraternity

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criticized by the administration even though they (the club) correctly followed Vernon's code of conduct in hazing pledges. He stated that the administration "jumped us" because they interpreted the rules differently.

Thirdly, Gorham complained of 'red tape' involved in drawing money from the college held treasury. He also mentioned that much of this red tape had now been corrected and that it was now possible to obtain the needed funds from the account in a single day.

Limited discussion followed concerning what constitutes a college sponsored activity which was asked by student government Vice - President Doroteo DeLuna. Keith Geisler, director of student activities outlined several of the nine points which must be confirmed about an event to classify it as college sponsored.



KARATE INSTRUCTOR Luther Duffy sets up to defend and attack from his opponent.

Amendments Pass 94-17

Although the turnout was small for voting on the proposed amendments to the constitution of student government the new amendments passed by a 94 to 17 vote. It was not expected that the vote would be very large for such an election.

In an attempt to stimulate an interest in voting for or against the proposal members of the MCC Student Supreme Court addressed all of the freshmen orientation classes and urged them to take part in the election. Members of the court include Linda Seward, chief justice; Steve Kelly, Spencer Gross, Steve Patrick and Carey Cobb, all of whom are associate justices.

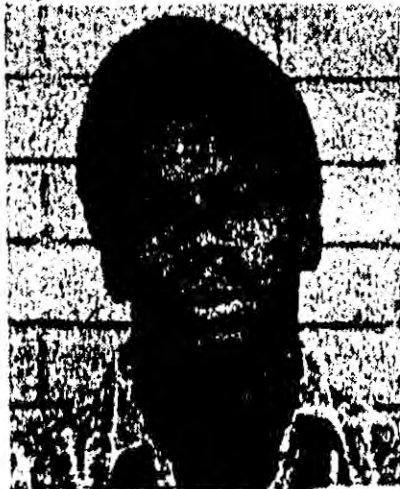
Passage of the amendments now clears the way for amendments to the proposed election code to be voted on. The election code was voted on last year and passed by the student body only to be struck down by a Supreme Court decision which said the presentation of the code for voting was unconstitutional.

The proposed code provides for certain changes in campaign procedures, posters, counting of ballots and other provisions.

Basketball Squad Shapes Up For 1971 - 72 Season

BY PAT TUSIA

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



PHIL MILLER

Phil Miller - 6'0" - Phil is from Austin High School where he lettered three years. He was named to the 27-AAAA All-District team his senior year. Phil high school varsity choir. Other sports which Phil participated in high school include football and track. Phil is a business major who would like to continue



RONNIE CAVANAR

his basketball career anywhere possible. Besides his love for basketball, Phil also enjoys playing golf. Phil stated that the Highlanders "should have a good team, we have a lot of experience."

Ronnie Cavanar - 6'4" - Ronnie is from Aldine High School where he lettered three years. Ronnie also played football his sophomore year and tennis his junior and senior years. Ronnie still plays tennis as his main hobby. He is a physical education major who would like to continue playing basketball at Southwest Texas. Ronnie commented that this year's team has "lots of enthusiasm, height, and speed -- we should have a good team."

Wesley Rogers To Attend Calif. Nursing Home Meet

Wesley W. Rogers, an instructor in the Continuing Education Department at MCC, has been invited to attend the board meeting of the National Association of Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators Nov. 2 at Anaheim, California.

Rogers, who teaches nursing home administration, was recently appointed an educational consultant to the board.

He will present a progress report on the distribution of his text "General Administration in the Nursing Home" which the National Board used as a source of authority for a nationally distributed examination.

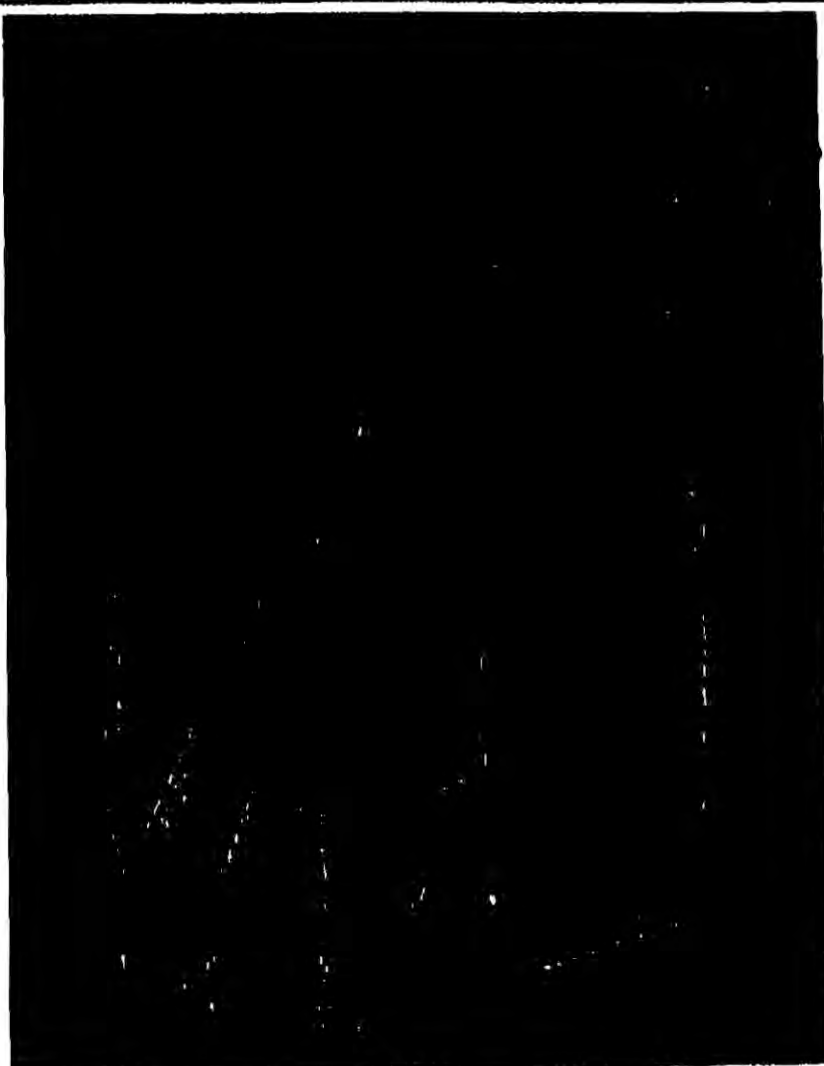
He wrote the required licensure course for nursing home administrators in Texas, and then his textbook. Recently his book was adopted for the licensure courses in Louisiana and Florida, and it is now being distributed locally.

The owner and administrator of Cedar Crest Nursing Home in Waco, Rogers serves as an educational consultant for the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators.

He currently has 65 students in classes and has taught over 100 nursing home administrators from McLennan and surrounding counties in past courses.



JERRY JONES, left who plays the old man in "The Menachme" curses his servant Brent Powers for something that didn't set to well with him. The play, which director James Henderson said will be different from any other produced at MCC, will be presented the first two weeks in December.



IF YOU haven't been over to the Fine Arts Building lately you have been missing a very interesting art exhibit. This is one of the works that has been on display during the month of October. This particular exhibit by Charlotte Yeoham is one of many that has been on display.