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MEMBERS of the Modern Dance Group, Texas Woman's University, in "Primitive Ritual" from Common Heritage.

Rarin' and Ropin' Set For Rodeo Club Shows

MCC's first annual rodeo will be held April 18 and 19, at the West Longhorn Club Arena in West at 8 p.m. Western Day, April 18, on campus will kick off the Rodeo Club's happening.

The Rodeo Club at MCC is sponsoring the activity. Tickets are \$1.50 adults, \$1 students, 75¢ for children. The MCC Rodeo Club Queen, Martha Henkelman will be introduced. She was elected at the April

Western Day Called

Friday, April 18, will be Western Day and students and faculty are urged to wear cowboy costumes. The uniform for the day will be jeans, boots, and slacks, for men, and slacks, boots, pony loafers, sneakers for girls. The MCC Rodeo Club is sponsoring the event to set a campus wide mood for their rodeo Friday and Saturday.

Drama Cast Takes Highest Honors in State Wide Event

Drama instructor, James Henderson, is faced with the age-old question, "what do you do for an encore?" In his first state-wide competition, his cast's performance of the one-act play "Androcles and the Lion" was rated first in the Texas Junior College One-Act Play Festival, March 30-31, at Wharton County (Texas) Junior College.

Competing with 30 junior colleges in the 3-day festival, MCC, in its first year of a drama production, carried away a plaque, a "superior" rating, and a lofty record for

11, meeting of the club. Those interested in riding in the Grand Entry should meet in the rear of the arena. The West Longhorn Club will stand post Friday night and the Whitney Saddle Club will do the honors Saturday. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place before the show.

J.E. Morris is the producer providing the stock. He has recently purchased new bulls for the riding event. Other events are bareback riding, girl's goat tying, the calf roping, barrel racing and ribbon roping.

Trick riding and tumbling will be done by MCC student Tommy Koonman, and his mother. They are known as the Comanche Fireballs. Tommy will also be doubling as clown.

The Rodeo Club will be applying the profits to build MCC's own arena. All those interested are urged to enter the events and ride in the Grand Entry.

future drama productions to reach.

Critic-judge at the event, Dr. Stanley Hamilton, North Texas State University professor of drama, also selected Glen Hendrix, who played the lion, to be in the seven-member all-star cast. Over 120 participants were eligible for this honor. Buddy Smith, Rowabud sophomore, playing "Androcles," was selected for honorable mention.

Performances of the prize-winning play will be scheduled in the MCC Fine Arts Theater later this spring.

TWU Dance Group Brings Many Original Programs to Campus Fine Arts Theater

The Student Program Committee, sponsored by Billy V. Dowdy, presents the last program of the year, the Texas Woman's University Modern Dance Group in performance at Tuesday April 22, at 8 p.m. in the theater.

The modern dance team of TWU has performed at many colleges and universities around Texas and throughout United States. The group has been recognized by critics and celebrities as one of the finest dance teams in the country. The group is regularly scheduled on concert programs of colleges and universities.

The group has performed at the State Fair in Dallas, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the President's Dinner at the National Convention for the Society of Crippled Children

and Adults in Dallas. The TWU Modern Dance Group is the only non-professional organization ever presented on the same basis as that of professional dance artists on the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival programs in Lee, Mass.

The Modern Dance Group was organized and still directed by Dr. Ann Schley Duggan, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at TWU. Dr. Duggan is one of the foremost authorities in dance education. She is the author of several books and articles on dance and other phases of health, physical education, and recreation. Before taking the position at TWU, Dr. Duggan taught at Columbia University in New York and has returned as a visiting pro-

The accompanist and composer of many of the programs of the group is Miss Lee Campbell, and the assistant director is Dr. Frances J. Myers.

All the members of the dance team are dance majors, and they are from all parts of the United States. While in Waco for the MCC performance, the members of the dance group will stay overnight in the homes of students and teachers.

All the dance compositions presented by the TWU Dance Group are original. Themes are chosen and the choreography developed for the group numbers through contributions from all members of the group under the direction of Dr. Duggan and her assistants.

Service Sorority Forms Organization

By SUSAN JONES

The first sorority on the MCC campus has been organized and bonafide since the first of April. The club will initiate pledges April 31.

The sorority, called Delta Phi Beta, is under sponsorship of Miss Joyce O'Rear and has been organizing since November. A get-together party was given for pledges April 1 at the Red Cross Center. Approximately 25 girls attended and are now pledging the sorority.

Four MCC girls began work on the club in the fall, and because there are no previous members, and because Delta Phi Beta is not a national sorority, the decision was made to treat all girls interested in joining the club as pledges.

Various activities of the sorority pledges have been to obtain signatures of the members of Sigma Delta Phi, members of the various clubs on campus, teachers, to attend club meetings and baseball games, and to read the constitution of Delta Phi Beta.

Elected as officers were Trico Ann Harmon, president; Rita Koon, vice-president; Martha Henkelman, secretary; Kathy Love, treasurer; Billie Crawford, historian; Linda McKelroy, parliamentarian; and Susan Jones, reporter.

Other pledges are: Patty Bolting, Brenda Allen, Diane Tompkins, Rita Bury, Martha Lockwood, Kay Driskell, Cindy Blackburn, Carol Walker, Linda Calloway, Sally Parker, Stephanie Wankiewicz, Lynn Finch, Donna Piek, Sharon Murff, Gwen Williams, Pat Helderman, Joan Jordan, Jeannine Ingraham, May Cullis, Sheryl Matthews, Barbara Gregory, Martha Harris, and Bundy Beck.

Dedication on May 3; Week of Events Follows

Dedication ceremonies for the new McLennan Community College campus have been set for Saturday, May 3, MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball announced today.

Principal speaker for the event will be Tom Sealy, of Midland, Chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

An open house, following the ceremonies, will give McLennan County area citizens and visitors their first "planned" opportunity to inspect the new 11-building facility which already accommodates over 2,000 students in day and evening classes.

The open house, which will be continued the following after-

noon, will feature exhibits and events designed to show the full range of MCC activities.

The College also plans a week-long series of events which will include a campus art show, musical performances, presentation of the prize-winning play "Androcles and the Lion," and the annual campus festival of the "Highland Games."

Dr. Ball says he would "urge all citizens to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with their community college."

Student volunteers to help with Open House activities are urged to contact the Student Activities Office.



DRAMA cast winners pose with their trophies. Standing in instructor James Henderson, Mike Alford, Glen Hendrix (holding All-Star Cast trophy) Richard Ott, and Fred Knapp. Seated are Kay Calloway, Assistant Director Virginia Ferguson, Buddy Smith (holding "Superior" plaque), and Beverly Neal.

MCC Needs?

Every college should have a cartoon mascot--a sage who comments on anything that happens on or around the campus. If you would like to see this character appear at MCC, draw a cartooned Highlander and submit it to Student Publications Room 102 in the Faculty Office Building. The entry selected will net the winner \$5 credit in the Bookstore.

Rules are:

- (1) character must reflect the Highlander spirit.
- (2) a name must be suggested for the character.
- (3) entries must be submitted to the Student Publications Office by May 1.

TSEA Elects Officers To Host Area Workshop

The TSEA (Future Teachers) met April 2, to elect new officers and chairmen for the school year 1969-70: they are, Bille Crawford, president; Rita Koons, vice-president; Nancy Chaffin, secretary; Lynn Finch, program chairman; and Brenda Allen, publicity chairman.

After these new TSEA officials were individually sworn in, they met together to discuss plans for insuring a larger and better TSEA. The officials agreed to discover from the September registration how many students are interested in teaching as a profession, and to invite personally each of these students to attend the initial September TSEA meeting. Moreover, each interested future teacher shall receive at registration a large packet of free teaching materials from the local, state, and national education associations. Lastly the 1969-70 officials made plans to begin seeking professional speakers, films, and workshop reservations for all the membership of the 1969-70 TSEA. These new officers, according to out-going President Cinda Black, will first be responsible for the leadership necessary to host the gigantic area VI new Officer Workshop to be held on Thursday, April 17, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the new MCC Science Lecture Hall.

The purposes of this workshop are to inform new TSEA presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and program chairmen about their office responsibilities respectively; to inform these student leaders concerning new developments in the teaching pro-

feSSION; to encourage member colleges and universities of Area VI to meet periodically to examine professional growth and development and to cooperate in proposing significant means of improving the workability of the Area VI TSEA's.

Each high school future-teacher association in the Waco area is invited to attend this Area VI New Officer Workshop.

Three Win Big In Newman Egg Hunt

Susan Smith, Harold Booth, and Billy Lucas were prize winners in the April 2, Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Newman Club. Eggs donated by K-Mart were hidden over the campus. All but five of 652 were found--one was hidden in a phone booth's coin return slot.

Brenda Boswell, the Easter bunny, was stationed all day at the egg return center by the student center. Susan won the prize for finding the most eggs--she collected 300, and received a coke and three hours of free pool at the Park Lake Billiard Center.

Harold found one of the prize eggs and won a dozen donuts from The Donut Shop and three hours of pool from the Park Lake Billiard Center.

Billy found the golden egg and received free gas and a car wash. Donors were Fina Station No. 14, 800 Valley Mills Rd., and Hall's Texaco Station at 3501 North Nineteenth.



Bunny Brenda Boswell collects eggs and distributes prizes for winners in Newman Club Easter egg hunt.

ASK Begins on Positive Note of Films And Panel Discussion on Interaction

By TOLLINE ENGER

The largest meeting held on campus, involving 177 at Afro-Student Kindred, was held March 28; an equally large group also attended April 11.

Don Williams, ASK president, introduced the crowd which packed the Lecture Hall to the first in a series of films on "Growing Up Black." Relating the problems that a black child confronts was the central theme of the film.

After the film at the March meeting, a panel discussion giving a good cross-section of personal experiences with black/white relations followed.

The film began with the statement that every hour 500 babies are born in America, of these 50 are black. Two personal interviews followed. One of a black boy growing up on a plantation and another of a black boy growing up in the city.

Following the film, members of the panel presented their views on discrimination. Herbalyn Davis, vice-president, headed the panel. Mrs. Christina Wilson documented the film by giving her personal experiences dealing with share-cropping and living as a black farmer on a plantation.

Another aspect of southern discrimination was developed by Robert Huerta concerning Mexican/American prejudice. He explained that this discrimination while more subtle than black/white prejudices is equally as damaging.

Robert Spears, (known as the Saint) covered discrimination in the Armed Services. Spear's case pertained to the problems he encountered with rank and low education and being black in the U. S. Air Force.

Betty Veselka presented the upper middle class situation of not having interaction with blacks. She said, "As a child I never came into contact at all with the Negro race. I went to an all-white school and church. We didn't have a colored maid. I was unaware of the Negro race at all."

The meeting was then opened for comments and questions from the audience. Typical responses were:

Herb Dorsey: "I'm a man and I want to be respected, I don't care if I'm polka-dot." Laughter and applause.

"Are you discriminating against hippies?"

"The white man really doesn't know anything about the Negroes at all. We need more Negro history in the textbooks--they helped make America too."

Huerta was addressed, "Robert, I didn't realize you were Latin?" Huerta replied, "I'm aware of that. Not many people are." Laughter and applause.

"There are definite problems, no interaction between the races, the environment each race lives in is usually limited to one specific race, and the ever existing problem of un-trust between the races."

One outstanding summation and challenge was given by Skip Gray: "Waco is just about as integrated as MCC. We are looking at potential social interaction. This is the place right here. If social interaction is right...this is the place."

At the regular meeting of ASK, March 31, it was decided

that ASK begin small group discussion on the grounds of the campus at the 10 o'clock activity period on MWF days.

ASK also accepted an invitation by Mrs. Doris Stevens, sociology instructor, to deliver a program to her husband's Baptist congregation in Whitney.

The deadline for payment of the active membership fee is April 29. An Afro-banquet

(Soul Feast) is being planned for later in the spring.

After the second part of the film, "Growing Up Black", on April 11, a panel of four MCC instructors shared information on aspects of discrimination.

Ronald A. Smith, chairman of the Department of Humanities, lead the panel. Merritt F. Felmy instructor of psy-

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ASK MEMBERS Herbalyn Davis, Clint Lewis, Don Williams, and Karen Jones act as panel members during recent club meeting.

BSU Has Bill Glass Success, Purchases House on Powell

By LYNN KENEDY

Baptist Student Union activities recently received a boost from a well-attended talk by Bill Glass and the news that a BSU Center, directly next to the parking lot at the Powell Drive entrance, has been purchased.

The house, formerly owned by the Rowark family, will be converted into a center in the near future. Purchase price was reported to be \$20,000.

Bill Glass, defensive end for the Cleveland Browns, spoke in the Fine Arts building Monday, March 31. He presented an enthusiastic lecture which concerned self-motivated success and the impact of God in this modern age. To paraphrase his lecture, he said to yourself, have faith in yourself, be unselfish, motivated toward some goal and take God along.

Baptist Student Union director Rollin DeLap made an announcement before the lecture that a house on Powell Dr. had been purchased for a B.S.U. student center.

Glass said that being yourself is not being a phony, not fearing that people won't like you the way you are, and not "being yourself" as an excuse for mediocrity or laziness. Glass explained that to be successful you must first imagine yourself as a success. To illustrate this he said, "Have you ever noticed how vividly we worry.. every detail clear and precise, if we could only imagine our success this vividly." He added that it was also important to put hard work together with imagination and the resulting combination would be unbeatable.

About self-faith, Glass gave the illustration of someone entering a new activity with a parachute so he could bail-out if the going got rough.

Glass made the point that to be a success you must understand others because in his words "people are much more impor-

tant than things." Glass said that he felt this policy was best for all relations, race, student-teacher, business, and all relations.

He explained how a goal would help insure a direction for motivation and illustrated this with an anecdote about his eleven year old son. "It seems that a kid can do anything with the right motivation," Glass concluded.

Then Glass briefly concluded with a wish that we would include God in our lives and that God's balancing effect would greatly aid our lives.



FOOTBALL pro Bill Glass, sponsored by BSU, uses many gestures in pronouncing motivating talk in Fine Arts Theater.

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Smashing Time Found At Circle-K Bash

A recent attraction on the parking lot has been the remains of a 1954 Ford which cost Circle-K \$20. At 10 cents a smash, students and faculty have found the former vehicle a means of fighting spring fever and frustration. In only 112 more smashes, Circle-K might break even on the deal.



Tommy Sapp Uses Approach to the Roof



Instructor Scott Adams Frowns and Flails



Charlie Willis Tries Golf Form on Fender



Mrs. Pat Helona Breaks Up on Door Panel



Officer Quisenberry Attaches Ticket While Some Windshield Remains



CECIL PADGET spikes volleyball for Sigma Delta Phi team in recent encounter with the Faculty. At right, chemistry instructor Bob Ford rises to the occasion while Michael White prepares to assist, if needed.

Intramural Volleyball In First Round Finals

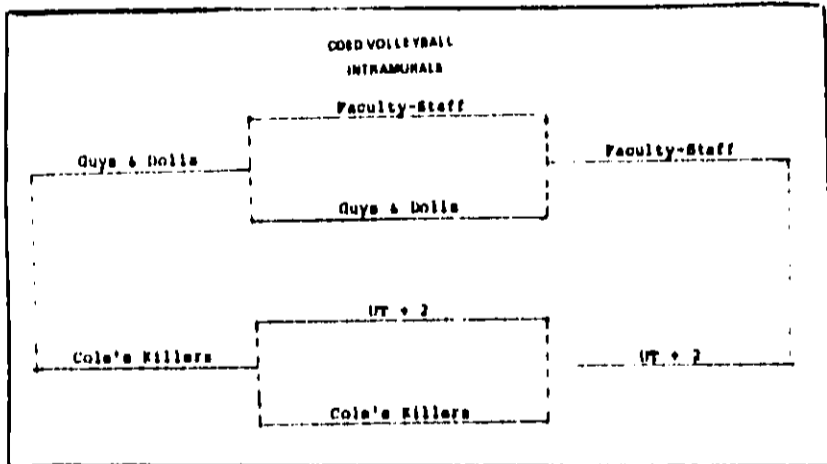
Students, faculty, and staff composing 18 intramural volleyball teams are competing in three separate leagues in the gym on MWF days.

The men's league is the largest having nine teams. They are: Circle K #1 and #2, Sigma Delta Phi #1 and #2, Teddy Bears, Fearsome 8, The Group, Schmits, and Faculty Men. In recent competition Sigma Delta Phi #1 beat Circle K #2, Fearsome 8 took honors over the Teddy Bears, and The Group defeated Circle K #1. All men's teams received byes the first round except Circle

K #1 and The Group.

In women's competition five teams are vying for honors. They are: Tilles Totonados, "I give up," the Pantherettes, the Bombs, and Fac-Staff. The Bombs and "I give up" remain in the winner's bracket while the other three teams contest for consolation.

Four coed teams compose the third league. They are: Faculty-Staff, Guys & Dolls, UT#2, and Cole's Killers. Faculty-Staff took the Guys & Dolls, and will now meet UT#2 who defeated Cole's Killers in the first round.



Winners Chosen In Spring Art, Literature Contests

Winners in McLennan Community College's spring art and literature contest were: art contest, Stephanie Stoormer, Fred Knapp, and John Christopherson; literature contest, Bettina Rubin, Mrs. Pat Helona, and Michael Bridges.

Miss Stoormer, an art major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stoormer, 3513 Leland Avenue. She is a graduate of Richfield High School.

Knapp, a graduate of Midway High School, is a television production major and the son of Mrs. Laona Knapp, 0101 Lark.

Christopherson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Christopherson Jr., 2605 Parrott Avenue. He is a graduate of Ketcher High School.

Miss Rubin, a nursing major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rubin Jr., 108 Dowdson Drive, Robinson.

Mrs. Helona is the wife of Raymond J. Helona, 3425 Fadal. A graduate of Abbott High School, she is majoring in elementary education.

Bridges also won honors in the literature contest at MCC last fall. An art major, he is a graduate of Mart High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Bridges, Route 1, Mart.

THE HIGHLAND HERALD Diamondmen Stack Up 6-6 Record in Mid-Season

By PETE LINGAMFELTER

An outstanding 6-6 season record is currently held by the Highlanders baseball team as they defeated Christian College of the Southwest April 10, at Bellmead Lions Park, in a 5-0 shutout, their first errorless competition. However, this still leaves MCC with a 0-2 TJCAC record.

Striking out six and walking two, Mike Reaves fired the four-hit shutout giving him a 3-2 pitching record.

A conference game with Navarro initially scheduled for April 8 is now scheduled for April 28.

MCC slashed out eight hits including three by Mike McKissick and two each by George Caldwell and Ronnie Haddock. Haddock had a double and triple. Mike Amick had the other MCC hit.

MCC took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when James Barak walked, Haddock tripled and Amick brought in Haddock with a sacrifice fly.

In the first conference game on March 23, MCC was defeated by Ranger 9-2, as the Highlanders took their toll of field errors, numbering six. MCC lead 1-0 through the first four innings but were stymied by Ranger rallies in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings. The Highlanders took their second run in the eighth and were handed their first conference defeat.

Elections April 24,25

Petitions for Student Government president, secretary, and parliamentarian must be filed in the Student Activities Office with Keith Gelsler by Friday 18. The election will be held all day Thursday 24 and Friday 25. Heather Queen will also be elected, by popular vote, on those two voting days. Heather Queen will be announced at the Spring Formal Saturday April 20th.

MDTA Graduates

Graduation ceremonies were held April 12 for McLennan Community College's first class completing a Manpower development Training Act (MDTA) course in business machines and key punch operation.

Students completing the 12-week federally-funded course dined at the Holiday Inn. Afterwards, certificates of completion were presented to 17 graduates by Mrs. Beverly Walker, instructor.

The graduates were addressed by Dr. Byron McClonoy, dean of instruction.

Four days later, March 29, MCC met Hill on the Highlander's Bellmead home field. The power-hitting Hill team triumphed 4-1 tallying nine hits to MCC's four.

A non-conference double-header against Tyler took place previous to the Ranger and Hill games. MCC and Tyler split with a pair of shut-outs. Tyler took the first by 6-0 and MCC the second 2-0. In this league a double header is limited to seven innings per game.

The Highlanders played another unscheduled game with the Baylor JV on March 27. One-run innings left the game tied-up until the seventh when Baylor broke-out in a three run rally and the decisive lead as Baylor won it 6-3.

The Highlander's hitting is quite balanced as no player is batting over 300. The three top hitters are Mike Amick, first-baseman, with .297, short-stop James Barak and catcher Babe Tores each with .285.

MCC's pitching staff is now down to two with Mike Reaves carrying the burden as Bob Pruvit is hindered by tendonitis. Reaves holds a 2-2 average and Purvis a 1-3.

Regional V hitting statistics showed the top four sluggers to be Gary Molberg of Odessa JC with a .500 average, Dan Ragland from Ranger with .480, Amador Tjerina from Odessa JC with .462, and Bobby Martindale of South Plains with a .455.

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chology presented the nature of prejudice. He explained that "all aversions (such as prejudice) are learned... that there is very little to gain from prejudice" and that we can legislate legal norms to create a public consciousness against prejudice." He also added that by controlling over discrimination by laws--personal thoughts will eventually become less biased.

Mrs. Doris Stevens, instructor of sociology, gave the majority and minority group reactions of discrimination. She stressed that the people or groups who have become open-minded tend to stay in their own groups concerned so the people who need enlightenment don't get informed.

Clyde C. Koehn, chairman of the Social Science Department, presented the historical side of discrimination. He gave an outline of Negro history in America--emphasizing the laws of prejudice.

Time remaining for the question/answer period was very short; however, one of the questions asked by the group included: "Why is it that a foreigner in America is always accepted more readily than a black man?"

Smith pointed out that "visibility" has always been a factor. White-skinned people tend to assimilate easier; on the other hand, "one can count the number of black-skinned persons in this room."

Smith closed with the statement, "Every member of this

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969 Accepts N.Y. Job

Joe Bailey Cole, cataloguer in the library, departed March 15 for New York City.

Cole will be employed by the Library of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, a division of the New York Public Library. He will be in charge of the cataloging of the Arturo Toscanini Memorial Archives. This collection according to Cole includes a collection of manuscripts, scores, letters and pictures belonging to and about the late Toscanini.

Cole has been an admirer of Arturo Toscanini since his childhood. Cole gave a brief biographical sketch of Toscanini, who was born in Italy and was first to revolutionize conducting with an objective approach. He was first to conduct an orchestra completely by memory. Cole said, "Don't misunderstand, he did this because he had poor eyesight not merely to show off." Toscanini's recording of Beethoven's 9th Symphony sold more than any other single classical album.

Cole majored in piano at NTSU and studied with Stefan Bardas, the resident pianist there. He said that he never had an interest in becoming a concert pianist. However, he always has wished to pursue a career in the field of music. "This new library job is "instrumental" in realizing this ambition," Cole commented.

Cole has been with MCC for almost two years and he says he is quite fond of the college and realizes its potential for growth.

His work will be completed in New York in one or one and a half years and he says he has not planned his future from that point.

Scholarships Given

Presentation to McLennan Community College of \$400 in nursing scholarships and additional money to purchase educational films highlighted observance of Doctor's Day by the McLennan County Medical Auxiliary March 28.

Doctor's Day, which honored present and past members of the medical profession, was March 30. The date, observed since 1933, was selected because of historical significance. On this day in 1843, Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia first used ether, an anesthetic, while performing surgery, freeing mankind from much pain.

Receiving \$100 scholarships are Dan Grice, Mrs. Priscilla Walsh, and Mrs. Fay H. Wyatt. Scholarships of \$50 went to Mrs. Dorothy Latimer and Mrs. Bernice Abney.

Mrs. Sara B. Moore, MCC director of nursing, received \$80 for film strips from Mrs. Walter Krohn, Doctor's Day chairman, and scholarship money from Mrs. Grady Gordon, scholarship chairman.

panel finds prejudice reprehensible. This was intended only to share information--not to endorse those mechanics used in discrimination."

ASK will present part three of "Growing Up Black" Friday, April 18, with a student panel following. All are encouraged to come and express their views.

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