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McLennan Community College

Wednesday, September 12, 1973

## Board Approves Campus Issues

MCC's Board of Trustees approved the leasing and renovation of the long-debated Cameron House project for a permanent Waco Creative Arts Center Tuesday night. This was the first board of trustee meeting for the fall semester.

The approval authorized the conversion of the Cameron mansion into the new home of the art center which is now being housed in the Chamber of Commerce building of downtown Waco, where it has been since early 1972.

Approval of the project gave the go-ahead to art center officials to begin fund raising programs for the renovation.

With the support of Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president, the mansion's leasing was passed with unanimous approval.

Preliminary plans for the \$205,000 expansion of the campus' central utilities building and working drawings were authorized to contractors Bush and Dudley. Engineer William A. Johnson made the presentation.

Johnson also presented the pros and cons of the addition of curbs and gutters to the Cameron Drive student passage as an estimated \$10,333.55 expansion to contractors of the Young Brothers firm with a completion date including both

the anticipated MCC marina and baseball field.

Another board approval, the renewal of site improvement contracts, authorized the consideration of the Stringer-Raso project plans on miscellaneous campus projects.

These projects include the erection of MCC entrance markers and pedestrian walkways. A highlighting approval of student-instructor supported efforts was the selection of bids for the construction and maintenance of a student station-piano laboratory.

Dr. Ronald A. Smith, dean of instruction, described the piano ensemble construction as "a sort of language lab, only with more versatility."

In the present MCC music facilities, operations permit the individualized instruction of 16 students at once on 16 individual 64 keyed keyboards as they work on group, ensemble or individual projects.

According to Dr. Smith, the installation of the laboratory will eliminate the elaborate expenses placed on music students to pay for private campus lessons to only \$10 laboratory rates. Smith estimated that the approved project should pay for itself in three to four years in relation to student and maintenance fees.



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Students who drive to class have found parking to be quite a problem. The reason for this is due mainly to construction on the parking lot behind the Faculty Offices Building (above). MCC is

## 18 Year Old Law Brings No Changes in Regulations

by Carroll Neighbours

Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president said there would probably be no changes in the MCC regulations as a result of the new majority law.

He did make an exception of the residency requirement, which he said is "handed down to us from the state."

Ball said, "I think that most of our policies relate to people as citizens. I don't think that we have paid a whole lot of attention to people because of age differences."

We have always regarded all of our students as adults and have treated them that way."

Before Aug. 27, many adults were worried as to how the new adults would use their right to buy liquor. According to a recent survey of Waco area liquor stores, liquor sales have not risen drastically.

A few stores have had a slight rise in the number of customers. But most stores' sales were about normal.

Some MCC students were asked if they had noticed any changes in their drinking habits. Most said they had not. Some said their habits hadn't changed because they don't drink.

Along with the new rights come some new obligations for those between the ages of 18 and 20.

The new adults have the right to sign contracts without a co-signature. But they must also assume all the responsibilities of such a right.

Lane Denton, state representative, said the 18 to 20 year olds "will become aware of credit default and that the store has a legal means of suing."

Some MCC students were asked how they felt about the rights and obligations of signing contracts. Most agreed that the provision is fair.

One sophomore said, "I think it's only right because if you're going to have all the rights of an adult then you should have all the responsibilities. And that is one of the major ones - to be a completely responsible for your own actions."

Another obligation, passed in a separate bill, concerns jury service. Most of the MCC students interviewed indicated they have little or no desire to serve on juries.

An amendment to the bill, also passed into law, gives two student exemptions. The first states that "all students in public or private secondary schools" are exempt from jury duty. The other provision states "every person who is involved and in actual attendance at an institution of higher learning" is also an exemption.

## Crooners Returning Soon For Turkeyday Reunion

Whoever that is blowing his horn in the kitchen with Dinah, he's now playing second-fiddle to 52 McLennan Singers and their director, Mr Kenneth E. Alford.

Planning an up-coming "choir reunion" this November, Mr. Alford and this year's edition of the Singers anticipate the return of some 30 former Singers who were once part of that first MCC edition back in 1968 when the college first opened.

The reunion will be held Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 23 and 24 in the Student Center.

As a grand finale to the get-together, the Singers will combine with the returning alumni to present an evening musical performance in the Student Center featuring a climaxing rendition of the famous "Brahm's Requiem." Miss Caterina Miceli, MCC's first voice teacher who once instructed many of the uniting singers and has now returned to touch on the campus, will sing the soprano solo in the requiem.

According to Alford, this piece has not been performed in Waco in the recent past.

A similar program was presented at MCC's campus dedication four years ago and the turnout for this fall's festivities is anticipated to be just as successful.

In cooperation with the MCC stageband, the Singers will also present several rock-oriented numbers during the program. This year's Singers have an added attraction in a vocal ensemble composed of several members who will present "a more experimental type of sound." Both the stage band and the Singers now rehearse twice a week and, as the reunion's deadline draws nearer, will anticipate longer rehearsing hours to achieve that last minute tempo.

According to Mr. Alford, "Most of the Singers are not music majors, they're just students who like to sing."

All former members of the Singers are urged to contact Alford for details.

## Drama Department Holds Tryouts Weds. and Thurs.

The tryouts, for the drama departments fall productions will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m.

James Henderson, instructor for the department, said he would like to emphasize the necessity for all students who wish to come and tryout.

Henderson also said "there will be a place for everyone and there will be no previous experience needed."

There will be several scripts in consideration for the production, two of which will be "Peckel" and "Thieves Carnival" both by Anouilh.

Categories other than acting are also in need of people. In sewing, the department will need girls to design and sew costumes for the play.

Set designing will require people who wish to work with their hands in a close relationship with the director.

People will also be needed to build and paint sets. Relating to this field of light for persons who have interested in electronics will be a perfect opportunity to lend a hand.

The last field, publicity, will encompass gathering information, painting signs and a multitude of other duties.

# Fear- the Tragedy Of Free Thought

By Carroll Neighbours

"Our tragedy today is a general and universal physical fear so long sustained by now that we can even bear it. . . The basest of all things is to be afraid."

William Faulkner:  
Nobel Prize acceptance  
Speech, Stockholm,  
December 1950.

Fear is the master of us all. It infiltrates our hearts, darkens our minds, puts blinders on our eyes and covers our ears with muffs.

We live in a world of insecurity based on fear.

We speak of how free we are. But are we really free?

No, not really free.

We're slaves to the master Fear. It forms invisible chains on our minds. And, if we are not free to think, we are not free to be free.

Since thinking is an integral part of society, it is only logical to assume free thinking would be especially important in a free society. Yet, society forces us not to think freely.

This is especially sobering as we are society. Therefore, we have forced ourselves not to think freely. The blame belongs to us.

By using fear as our weapon we enslave ourselves.

The chains on our minds are the chains of orthodoxy. We are afraid of change. To change an

opinion is one of the greatest fears of all. Especially if that opinion does not meet with the approval of our peers.

In this way fear wraps chains of orthodoxy around our minds.

Why should we be afraid to think free thoughts?

Why do we let the conglomerate opinions of our peers rule our opinions?

Why do we allow fear to enslave our minds and therefore our actions?

Because we desire to be accepted. Because, without acceptance, we feel unable to cope with our problems. Because we must be respectable.

Yet, fear is not respect.

We have been under the impression that to be worthy of respect we must force others to be afraid of us and our beliefs.

To be truly respected, we should allow others not to be afraid of us by truly respecting them. And therefore, we will not fear them.

How do we overcome fear? We start with an open mind.

"But if thought is to become the possession of many, not the privilege of the few, we must have done with fear. It is fear that holds men back-fear lest they should prove less worthy of respect than they have supposed themselves to be."

Bertrand Russell:  
Selected Papers of  
Bertrand Russell.

## Debate Workshop Here Saturday

The second annual MCC high School Debate Workshop will be held here Saturday. It is co-sponsored by the Plaid Vests, a student forensic club and MCC.

Mrs. Ann Harrell, director, said the debate groups from high schools throughout Texas have been invited.

The workshop is designed to provide opportunities for the novice and advanced debater to develop debating skills. It also will provide a working knowledge of the 1973-74 debate topics.

George Grice, assistant debate coach at The University of Texas at Austin, and Stephen Swander, assistant debate coach at Baylor University, will conduct workshop sessions.

Novice and advanced debaters will participate in practice debates in the afternoon.

MCC Plaid Vest members participate in competitive and non-competitive speech activities in the area.

They will give Readers Theater presentations of "The Great Gatsby" and "The

Christmas That Almost Wasn't" this fall and Christmas and "Selections from Mad Magazine" next spring.

## HPE Building Springs Leaks

According to a reputable source, the new HPE building sprang a leak, in fact several leaks last night. They were noticed around the windows in the new foyer, and in the new gym.

Dr. Ball said, "It (the leak) is a common occurrence. The building is under warranty still, and we simply call the contractor and say 'recaulk the windows'."

Several other leaks were also noticed around the lights above the swimming pool.

Dr. Ball said the drains above the building sometimes stop up but this usually does not cause any problem.

Ball also said, "We have eleven or so buildings and I don't think one hasn't leaked in the beginning. It's unbelievable how long it takes to finish one of these buildings.

# Work-Study Funds Are Cut; Other Programs Are Available

If anyone has applied for work-study jobs on campus, he has probably been told that work-study funds have been cut by the federal government. This news is disheartening, but work-study is not the only financial aids program available. And work-study has not been cut as drastically as some may fear.

Actually, MCC's work-study program was cut only 15 per cent, but student enrollments have increased this year and there are more students than open positions.

Instructors, as well as students, may feel the effects of this reduction, although Financial Aids Director, William Hobbs says, "It's too early to tell."

When work-study was born under the Educational Opportunities Act of 1964, it was rigidly designed to aid low-income students.

Although requirements have grown more lax with time, its only function is as an aid to low-income students.

Congress appropriated the same amount of funds this year as last, but more colleges are participating in the program, thus watering down its effectiveness.

MCC itself has a program christened the non-work-study program, which provides funds for students with special attitudes who would not otherwise qualify for work-study.

Another financial aids program is grants. Two of the newest programs are the Beginning Educational Opportunities Grant (BEOG) and the Supplementary Educational Opportunities Grant (SEOG). The BEOG is of greater importance.

BEOG is in its infancy, this being its first year of operation. According to Hobbs, "Congress appropriated \$122 million and, because of this, the program is limited to first time-first year students...defined as one who has not attended post-secondary school before July 1, 1973. A student is eligible to receive \$1,400 or one-half of the

educational cost, which ever is less."

BEOG forms are filled out by the prospective student and mailed to an analysis center. These forms may be obtained at any college or at the post office. They are independent of the institution.

The analysis center determines eligibility in matters as parental contributions and then mails the form back to the student.

If the grant has been awarded, the student simply takes the form to the institution of his choice.

SEOG differs in that forms

are not sent anywhere. The financial aids personnel at each individual institution decide whether a student receives grant. At MCC, most SEOG grants are given either to students with "exceptional financial needs" or sophomores who cannot participate in BEOG.

Funds for this program are much less and SEOG may be phased out in a few years.

Money for the BEOG program at MCC arrive in mid-September. Students will be notified by letter and by student bulletin when to go to the counselling office to receive their checks.

## Conjuring Available Jobs McAnelly's Finest Trick

By Christine Casper

Need money for tuition? For books? For living expenses? For pure, simple greed? Could it be that the answer is a part-time job? Assuredly, jobs are not dropped from the heavens and most people frustratingly pound the pavements searching for employment only to get turned down.

If finding a job turns into a headache, why not stop by and see John McAnelly, placements director. "We will be glad to offer as much assistance as we can," he confides.

"In the first year of operation, almost 35 per cent of the students referred to jobs were placed. The placements program was started in July 1972. Since that time, McAnelly has assisted students in finding jobs on and off campus.

He performs other services too. He assists students graduating from technical programs to find jobs in the local area, and even some outside the Waco area.

McAnelly places work-study students in positions on campus. This aspect is more difficult than one may realize, for "the

needs for the various departments have to be filled by qualified students."

Since the reduction of funds for the work-study program, McAnelly must find more jobs off campus. And, as most who have done any serious job-hunting in Waco realize, McAnelly is virtually a magician, conjuring jobs out of thin air.

An original concept of McAnelly's is posting job developments on a board in the student center. The student approaches the board, scans job openings and, if lucky, finds something of interest. He then jots down the number on the cards, boogies to the counselling office, and asks for McAnelly.

When McAnelly makes an appearance, the student gives him the number on the card. McAnelly then tells him whether the job is still open and, if so, he attempts to place the student in the job.

Generally, a student makes an appointment to see McAnelly and asks to be remembered when an additional openings are available.

## Bookstore Helps to Save Yen

"We really are interested in helping students." This is the motto of the bookstore expressed by Carlino Snow, its manager. To live up to its credo, the bookstore has some special services with which students may not be familiar.

Students may special order such gift items as radios, tape recorders, calculators, stereos and office supplies. The student only pays the cost of the item plus 10 per cent and handling.

During the Christmas season, gift-wrapping is available. Personalized Christmas cards may be ordered at 40 per cent discount.

The bookstore will special order any books not in stock.

For those planning a wedding, the bookstore carries a complete line of wedding invitations and napkins at a savings of 40 per cent. It also has catalogues for china and stainless.

Clubs get a break at the bookstore. It sells club shirts

and will special order any items the club may need.

The bookstore has begun to handle regulation P. E. towels. If a student loses a towel

provided by the P. E. department, he may replace it by purchasing the same type at the bookstore. Handballs are also now in stock.

## The Highland Herald

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# The Media Approach To Government 351

By Pam Zahork

The use of Mass Media has invaded History 351. Dr. Michael White, Mrs. Maxine Piper and Don Reeves have introduced this new approach to American history for the first time this semester.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. These sessions consist mainly of labs, large and small group discussions, filmstrips and slides.

The mass media approach allows students to work at their own rate. Each student is given a semester packet containing reading material and course objectives. The student must also spend at least one hour a week in the library. This time is spent using a specially prepared unit packet which contains a tape, student guide and occasionally filmstrips.

Packets are available for students to check out and use any time the library is open.

Students do not have specific

lab time. This is done at their own convenience.

This type of approach gives students an alternative from the straight lecture. Eventually all history courses will have both the mass media approach and the straight lecture.

Students will then have a choice of whichever method of instruction they prefer.

Each teacher emphasizes a different side of history. Mrs. Piper emphasizes economics. She believes that without economics there would be no politics. Dr. White stresses politics and Mr. Reeves has the social end of history.

Each teacher also tests differently. Objective essay and short answer tests are all given.

Apart from the three teachers, one counselor has been assigned to the group.

Mary Walker meets with the group mainly to help students with problems they have in the course. She is also taking the course with the rest of the students.

This is Miss Walker's first experience with the mass media approach. Dr. White feels this will give her a better understanding of the student's problems with the course.

Concerning the reasons for this individual study Dr. White says, "I am hoping we are, through this method, providing students with a choice as to the method of instruction in history.

"Through this type of method students will not only learn history but will acquire some of the necessary learning skills for survival in college—such as self-reliance, study habits,...."

Mrs. Piper hopes students will get more of the large picture of American history this way. "Emphasis in reading packets are to give integrated social aspects. This is a definite attempt to show how the American creed started out and how it is today.

"I think we (the teachers) can get ideas and concepts over better with visual aspects."



—Photo by Rennie Marroquin

Mrs. Piper wrote all the reading packets and did quite a few of the tapes. She estimates she spent about eighty hours a week last semester getting all the material together and ready for the course.

Each of the three teachers believes this method will be

very successful. Mrs. Piper has used this method in her Western Civilization class for the past few years. She says it has been very successful and can only remember one failure.

Dr. White has used this approach in smaller classes and is anxious to see if the larger class will do as well.



—Photo by Rennie Marroquin

Student advisors Gail Urbanovsky (seated) and Virginia Gonzales (standing, right) help an MCC student in the Counseling Office of the Student Center.

## Enrollment Is Expected To Reach 4,500 Mark

Full-time student enrollment at MCC this year shows a 5.1 per cent increase over last year's figures reported MCC Registrar Harvey F. Sproun.

Totalling 1,808 full-time students in the last year's count, this year's number has reached 1,901 in the still uncompleted registration poll.

Reflecting on the increase of full-time students, Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president, said, "This 5 per cent increase in full-time students is very important in that it is this count on which the state of Texas bases its appropriations to the college.

The overall head-count for 1973 has so far registered 2001

students as compared to last year's 2,522 students for a 3.4 per cent increase, showing an increase of 88 credit-enrolled students at this point of registration.

Dr. Ball also pointed out that these figures for MCC credit enrollment do not include the television credit courses in government and environmental science as registration has not yet been completed for those courses.

More than 4,500 students are predicted to attend MCC this year for either credit and/or non-credit courses as compared to last year's final count of 3920 said Dr. Ball.

## Student Advisors Help With Personal Problems

By Pam Zahork

Have an academic problem? Need a transcript or schedule change? Student Advisors Virginia Gonzales and Gail Urbanovsky can help.

Counselor Joyee O'Rear initiated the student advisor program two years ago. The purpose of this program is to give counselors time to help students with more personal problems. The duties of a student advisor are to talk to students with academic problems and help if they can.

Gail Urbanovsky is beginning her second year as a student advisor. She likes getting to

Gail graduated from West High School. Last semester she set up an information booth there, with the permission of the principal. She carried booklets, catalogues and information sheets to the high school.

know people and letting them know she is there when they need her.

This semester she would like to go to other schools and do the same thing. Gail said, "I enjoy helping students but I just don't know how much good I am doing."

This is Virginia Gonzales'

first semester as student advisor. She worked as a secretary for the counseling office before becoming a student advisor.

Virginia will go to Baylor after she finishes MCC. She will major in either education or counseling. She said, "I feel the job of student advisor requires a person students would feel free to talk to and come to when they need help."

Qualifications for becoming a student advisor are: the student must be full-time, enrolled in the work-study program and be familiar with this area.

# Classifieds

## For A Measly

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—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Ray Murray, area coordinator and instructor of the newly-formed Sailing and Canoeing courses, is shown exhibiting one of the school's new sailboats in the swimming pool.

## HPE Dept. to Add Sailing and Canoeing to Curriculum

The HPE department is offering a new course for the fall semester at MCC. The course, sailing and canoeing (HPE 128), is designed to develop basic skills and knowledge in canoeing and sailing.

Canoeing skills and knowledge include paddling strokes, canoe safety, history of canoes, selecting a canoe, accessories, care, repair and canoe transportation.

Sailing skills and knowledge include sailboat types, rigging procedure, safety and rescue and basic racing.

The student must be able to swim to take the course. The classes will last three activity hours with one semester hour credit. A fee of \$10 will be charged for the course.

According to administration reports, classes with 24 students, as well as faculty

members and their wives, including Mrs. Dan Walker and Mrs. Larry Gilliam, are enrolled.

Instruction for the class takes place in several different locations. These include campus classrooms, Lake Waco and the Bosque River.

Subject-area coordinator and instructor Ray Murry will teach the course. Murry recently placed both first and second at the Ridgewood Labor Day Regatta.

Murry said, "most courses at MCC don't take advantage of natural resources on or around campus. This course reflects community interest and natural resources in this area."

The MCC armada for sailing and canoeing consists of 10 sunfish sailboats which Murry describes as "delightful". There are also 12 canoes with

trailers for carrying to different ports of call.

Though MCC has several outdoor activity programs, Murry said, "most courses don't take advantage of resources at MCC and should."

Potential activities for the newly-formed class included a possible combination of the class with another class, maybe zoology or microbiology. The class could also travel to other parts of the state for classes, meets and races.

For instance, Baylor has similar program which includes 10 canoes and sailboats. When asked about possible competition between the two colleges in the spring, Murry said, "MCC should issue a challenge for a college level regatta to Baylor and see what develops."

## Water Polo Will Appear in Intramural Competition

Water polo, a sport comparable to football played in water, has been added to intramural competition at MCC during the fall semester.

Water polo is generally described as a water game played by two teams using a semi-inflated ball. The object of the game is to pass or carry the ball over the goal line. Each team includes six players.

The game takes strength and endurance in moving the ball from goal to goal. Players use one hand and/or arm in a sort of a tucked-arm dribble while swimming. There is also passing quite similar to basketball.

A game is divided into four quarters and is called by two officials.

Ray Murry, Director of Intramurals, said, "the game will require a great deal of teamwork and effort, yet will be a lot of fun for not only players but on lookers as well."

Any good swimmer or potential swimmer is welcome to join a team.

Teams are presently forming and competition will begin around Nov. 1.

## Highland Herald Sports

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## Baseball Team to Rebuild in 73-74

By Bill Gammage

Every team in any type of competition must, at some time or another, undergo a rebuilding process. And the MCC baseball team is no exception. Coach Rick Butler returns only seven lettermen from last year's squad and with this kind of inexperience predicting any more than "a rebuilding process" would certainly be foolish.

This isn't to say, however, that the necessary material for a winning team is not there. Roger Duncan, Lonny Truman, and Barry Nottingham, all very capable hitters, are back and so is second baseman Ray Casares, who sat out most of the 1972-73 season with a leg injury. With the addition of first baseman Sammy Sexton, infielder Mark Dikerson and pitcher Greg

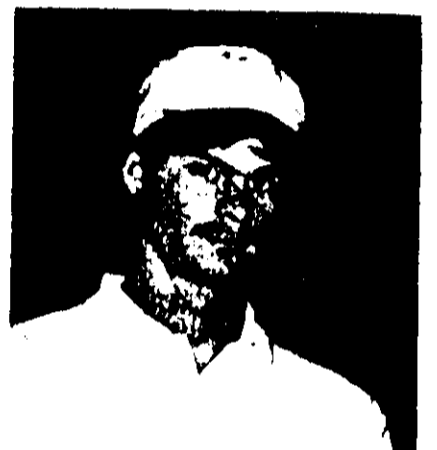
school include Bobby Campbell, Richfield; Johnny Hernandez and Ronnie Yepma, Robinson; Benny Veracruz, University; Craig Stephenson, Midway; Jack Weaver and Andy Irwin, La Vega; Warren Saucier, Connally and Gene Kelly and Mike Dietzman, McGregor.

Other freshmen tryouts not from the Cen-Tex area include Steve Harriman, Waxahatchie; Glenn Jones and Rusty Rogers, Arlington Sam Houston; Danny Ribera, Marble Falls; Leo Benivedez, Corpus Christi Carroll and Glenn Gibson, Arlington Heights. Mike Wingert, Randy Beard and Ralph Doelling, Thomas Jefferson; are also freshmen out for the team.

Lack of experienced personnel on the mound would seem to be Coach Butler's



Sammy Sexton



Roger Duncan

Angelo, these players definitely form a nucleus with which to work.

New players on this year's team will not be a rarity. Several sophomores who, for one reason or another, were not on the 1972-73 Highlander squad, are out for the team this year. These individuals include Barry Houk, from Tyler Jr. College; Steve Huff, a transfer from Union College in Jackson, Tenn.; Jim Miller, who attended San Jacinto Jr. College last fall and Kelly Roberts, who was a member of the 71-72 edition of the Highlanders.

Freshmen candidates for the 73-74 team are also in great number. Several of these athletes should be familiar to residents of the Waco area and followers of local high school baseball. These players listed with their respective high

biggest problem for the upcoming baseball season. Butler is counting heavily on new recruits to fill this gap.

Quality defensive players are also much in demand. Coach Butler said, "the key this fall is to find a defense to go with our young pitching. Once we have a stable defense, we can go from there."

Butler has adopted a "wait and see" attitude for the upcoming season. Butler said, "We have at least five guys out for each position. But with the amount of inexperience we have, I would have to say that this is a rebuilding season."

The Highlanders will play their first practice game of the season at 12 p.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Field. They will be opposed by Southwestern University in Georgetown.

## ABRAXAS

1509 New Dallas Hwy

Bands for the week:

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