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## Gary Jinks Represents MCC In Paris Mission

Gary Jinks, the student government parliamentarian, was one of the 12 that traveled from Waco to Paris to meet with the North Vietnamese representatives to the Paris Peace Talks. The purpose of the trip was to secure information about soldiers and pilots listed as missing in action or known to be prisoners of war. The group also went to ask for more humane treatment of POWs and learn what could be done to bring an end to the Vietnam conflict.

The delegation wanted information as to whether prisoners were alive or dead and if those being held would be allowed to send and receive more letters and packages.

The Waco Delegation was fortunate in that of the 350 or so groups that have made the trip only one in 20 ever get to talk with the North Vietnamese. Jinks said that because the Vietnamese were reluctant to talk about POWs and MIAs the delegation told the representatives that their primary mission was to find out what could be done to bring an end to the war. Jinks said the Vietnamese seemed interested that this was the reason for the meeting.

The delegation had chosen from themselves Waco Mayor Karl May, Harry Provence, editor-in-chief of the Waco News Tribune and Times Herald, and Provence's lawyer, Cullen Smith, who also acted as chairman of the group to meet with the Vietnamese should they agree to a meeting. The meet-

ing took place at the North Vietnamese Embassy and lasted two hours and 15 minutes, forty-five of which was spent by the Vietnamese in giving background on the war and blaming the Nixon administration for the cause and length of the war.

The delegations met under the agreement that there would be no letters or petitions presented and no T. V. cameramen or newspaper reporters present. The Vietnamese refused to accept the scrapbook the Wacoans had put together. The three delegates did leave letters from the families of Maj. George Hall, Ronald Glenn Bliss, and William Elmo Powell, the three men the

group was representing, with the North Vietnamese.

The delegation first discussed what could be done to end the war and finally the North Vietnamese themselves brought up the subject of POWs. The Vietnamese said they should actually be called war criminals and barbarians, but they still referred to them as prisoners of war.

Jinks reported that the representatives were very polite and listened to what the Wacoans had to say. He also said they seemed very interested in the proposal by the South Vietnamese to move POWs to neutral  
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HAL SHELBY gets his identification card ready for Representative Beverly Adkins to check during the elections held Thursday and Friday in the Student Center. Four executive positions were up for grabs and a list of constitutional amendments were voted on.

### Election Returns

Ernest Uptmore is the new student body president for the upcoming school year. Uptmore defeated his opponent Lester Taylor by a count of 136 to 44.

In the other races, Marilyn Butler won the office of secretary in an uncontested election as did this year's president Ray Atkinson for the post of parliamentarian. Atkinson was ineligible to run for reelection as president because he served more than one term of an unexpired office.

The closest race was that of

treasurer. Three candidates made a bid for that office and Mike Gassaway edged out Tim Parker by just three votes, 73 to 70. Third candidate Kathi Lampe collected 34 votes.

The Heather King and Queen selected for this year is Gary Jinks and Donna Dickey. The proposed amendments passed 118 to 32.

Uptmore, Miss Butler, and Atkinson were sworn in at the Spring Formal Saturday night. Gassaway will be sworn in at a later date.

### Highland Games, Corrigan Weekend Set For April 30

The fifth Annual Highland Games and the newly initiated Corrigan Weekend are scheduled for April 30 this year. The games will be held near the Cameron House and events will be divided into boy's events, girl's events, team and paired events.

The boy's events will include the caber toss, sack race, and the shelve toss. The girl's will

### Art Exhibit Ends Friday, April 30

Drawings, paintings, and sculpture accepted for the college spring art competition are now on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibition will close April 30.

Nine of the entries were selected for inclusion of the Clan magazine to be published in early May. College art faculty members served as judges of the contest.

compete in the softball and football throw and sack race. The team event which is primarily for the clubs although any group can enter will be the tug of war in which the girl's teams will be pitted against the boy's.

The paired events will consist of one girl and one boy in each pair who may enter the egg throw, balloon throw in which the balloons will be filled with water, the three logged race, and the wheel barrow race. A frisbee contest may also be organized.

Registration for team and individual events must be completed in the office of Student Activities by April 28. Clubs that intend to have booths set up for concessions and attractions should also register by that date.

Anyone may enter and there is no charge to participate in the contests.

### MCC Wins V-P Position At Lufkin Convention

McLennan Community College was elected vice-president of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association and took first place in scrapbook competition at the TJCSGA convention March 18-20 in Lufkin.

Running against two other schools (offices in the organization are held by school) MCC was elected vice-president on the first ballot. This year MCC has served as parliamentarian.

The scrapbook is a 120-page collection of newspaper clippings and pictures of student government activities for the year.

Work of MCC and Region VI in pioneering an extra-mural

basketball tournament for junior colleges was recognized, and other junior college regions were urged to implement their own program of extra-mural sports.

Gary Jinks, parliamentarian of MCC student government, represented the school as parliamentarian for the TJCSGA functions. He, Paul Gartner, and Marilyn Butler conducted a seminar on "How to Improve Your Student Government." Sandee Scharfswardt was campaign chairman for the vice-presidential race.

### Sorority Info Available To Transfer Girls

Girls who are planning to transfer to a college or university which has nationally recognized sororities on its campus and are interested in sororities might like to find out more about sororities, their place in college life, and procedures for potential membership.

Waco City Panhellenic, which is an organization of women made up of college alumnae representing 17 nationally recognized sororities, can provide information about sororities, so that individuals may have the opportunity of participating in a college rush program.

Those interested may write to:

Vice-President  
Waco City Panhellenic Association  
3500 MacArthur Drive  
Waco, Texas 76708

The necessary information will be mailed, along with an information sheet to be filled in,



KENNETH BIRD, professor and program chairman of Environmental Engineering Technology at Texas State Technical Institute, spoke on air and water pollution April 21 in the Lecture Hall. The program was in conjunction with the Earth Day activities held last week. Bird is a Ph.D. candidate in environmental health engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. He obtained a B.S. in chemistry from Southwest Texas State University and did further work at other universities.

## Ping Pong Mightier Than The Sword?

Who would ever have thought that a ping pong ball would be the instrument that might smash or at least crack the Iron Curtain? A surface examination appears to be almost comical and not worthy of any further scrutiny - but people beware! Luckily the U.S. government is not taking the matter lightly. Heaven forbid if they did. This whole business of international ping pong matches, especially with Communist China could very well be the break the world has been looking for that could untangle the diplomatic logjam between the U.S. and Red China.

The question is should we trust our Communist counterparts on the other side of the world? They did make the first move toward reestablishing relations with the Western world. Could it be those sneaky Chinese are masterminding some evil plot to take us off guard? The answer is a tough one. But we musn't let mistrust of our fellow man hinder our thinking about making attempts to better world relations.

If we don't at least meet them half way why should they even try to get along with us? The United States has done this by extending an invitation to the Chinese table tennis team to visit this country in a series of ping pong matches. But let's not stop there. We have only matched the Chinese hospitality. Why can't we come up with something original that will prove to them that we want things to get better?

Granted it would be foolish to plunge into something without first weighing all the consequences, but this is like testing a bridge to see if it will hold weight more and more weight is put on it until one is sure of its soundness.

Perhaps all the Chinese invitation and the reopening of phone lines to Britain is an unprecedented political move to land a seat in the United Nations. But think about it - this is very probably the third most powerful nation in the world. It seems only logical that they have the right to be heard just as much as the United States, Russia, Britain, or Burma does.

No matter how big or how small a country is, we all live on this planet together and somehow we must learn to live in harmony or someday we may not live at all.

R.S.G.

## Idealistic Editorial

Someone no doubt will contend that it is unfair for a news publication to counterattack a letter to the editor that has disagreed with an editorial by that publication. Be that as it may the dauder of this editor has been ruffled.

One of our readers has tagged the editorial of the last issue as a pipe dream filled with idealistic nothingness (see letters to editor). What is idealistic about a nuclear holocaust? As pointed out it makes no difference killing people as all much less building weapons to kill them some more. Is it idealistic to protest that? Is it idealistic to be concerned about world conditions and attempt to point out what this country and Russia are guilty of doing?

Perhaps it is. Perhaps from now we should be realistic and sit around with our hands folded, shake our heads, and say nothing can be done about it. If that is the attitude we take then we might as well "check it in" because humanity as we know it is doomed.

To say that nothing can be done about useless nuclear defense spending is like saying nothing can be done about polio, small pox, cancer, and all the other dreaded diseases that have been virtually wiped out or are on the verge of it. To say nothing can be done is to admit that all attempts to stop pollution and general rape of the world are in vain.

Apparently Nikita Khrushchev was a blithering idealist. In a letter to former President Lyndon Johnson, Khrushchev said, "It cannot be doubted that if, because of a local collision of states striving to resolve their territorial disputes by force of arms, a world thermonuclear war should come about, no one will be spared, no one will be able to protect himself against it." He also said that only "Madmen and politicians blinded by hatred can acquiesce" at prospect of a thermonuclear war.

Do not take lightly what our so-called "Harvard hero" Prof. George Wald said about the amount of nuclear weapons available to be used on every living human being. He should know what he is talking about - he won the Nobel Prize for physics.

R.S.G.

To the Editor:

A week prior to the beginning of the Easter holidays, our campus was assaulted by the pleas of our Student Congress, for funds to send a delegate along with the Waco Delegation, for the purpose of entreating the North Vietnamese for a release of information about American pilots and soldiers held by the North Vietnamese.

Has the Student Congress (and the student body), finally, discovered, along with Waco the definition of the words "concern" and "humanitarianism"? I shall contend that MCC, along with Waco and the majority of people in the United States, have not and are not "concerned" and "humanitarian".

When is a people, able to limit its "concern" and "humanitarian" gestures to 379 men as opposed to the unconcern exhibited by the deaths of over a million men, women and children? This in my mind is basis for the charge of not being Christian, not being humane, in fact it is basis for describing that nation and those people as blood thirsty animals.

I went before the Student Congress and requested on behalf of countless thousands of innocent, maimed Vietnamese that they keep their money and representatives at home, and instead use that money to attempt to force an end to the genocide taking place in Vietnam at this moment.

At this point, the Congress once again confused "concerned" and "humanitarianism" and refused to do what I had demanded.

For the past twenty odd years the government and people of the United States have been acting on the belief that Communism is on the march for the conquest of the world and that it is the "manifest destiny" of the U.S. to save the world from suffering this fate.

After twenty centuries, Christianity has not come near to achieving its objective of converting the whole of mankind; and, in the second century of the Communist era, the prospects for Communism do not look any more promising. No doubt Communism will gain some more peoples by persuasion or by force or by a combination of the two; no doubt, too it will lose its hold on some of the peoples that are now within its fold. It seems highly improbable that Communism, any more than Christianity or Islam or Buddhism, will ever capture

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# Letters To The Editor

the whole human race.

The only practical basis for a co-existence between the non-Western majority and the Western minority of mankind is a relationship of absolute equality. All Western powers, including the U.S., will have to accept equality. If only our nation's leaders could see through the mirage of Communism; if we were to recognize the true fact perhaps the truth might move us toward an agonizing reappraisal of our unrealistic policies.

Yours, in the thought of it all,  
M. Hollaway

To the Editor:

Having 'worked' on my college paper - (Southwestern U. of Texas) and was business manager of my annual at Baylor University, I appreciate your paper and thank you for being on your mailing list.

I so wish your editorial of March 23rd was as simple as you make it. Oh, I wish it could be true. Years of experience has taught me many things, some the hard way, and as long as there are people wanting 'power' your way is only a pipe dream filled with your wonderful young idealistic nothingness.

Sorry my young friend, but your professional hero at Harvard is like you, nothing practical and just unrealistic dreams. I so wish your ideals were true to life but that are not.

Wishing you the very best, I remain

Yours very truly,  
Joseph H. Rutherford DDS  
Southwestern U. 1935  
Baylor U. C of D 1939  
Columbia U. 1947

To the Editor:

I was greatly impressed with your last editorial. You pointed out several important facts that many people tend to overlook when they discuss the arms race.

Some people have remarked that your editorial was "idealistic" and "not as easy as it sounds." Such remarks could not be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, your point was very realistic. If there is ever a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union the results would be tragic, and as you put it "no one will win and the entire world will lose." It is just as simple as that.

What does it matter if the Russians can kill each of us sixteen times and we can only kill each of them fourteen times? Of course, I can only speak for myself, but if I were killed just three or four times I'm sure that would be sufficient.

Sincerely,  
Nick Connor

To the Editor:

I appreciate receiving the Highland Herald. After my "office" reads it, we leave the publication in my reception room. I believe M.C.C. is an outstanding junior college with a most beautiful campus.

As a youngster after receiving "Ad Gradum Association in Artibus"; I "picked-up" four degrees in larger colleges, later.

I have visited your school several times.

Respectfully,  
Joseph L. Guffy, M. D.  
Moody, Texas.

To the Editor:

Mr. Murray, Mr. Baugh and I would like to express our deepest appreciation to the faculty, administrators, and handful of students who unselfishly devoted their time Saturday, March 27, to the task of clean-up and tree planting on the MCC campus. We also are indebted to T. P. and L. for making two trucks and their drivers available to us for refuse removal throughout the day.

Although the student work force fell far below our most conservative expectations, those individuals who did participate enabled us to at least get "our foot in the door". While tons of trash and brush were removed from the vicinity of the tennis courts and Powell Drive, limited man power prohibited our attempts to beautify another glaring campus eyesore--the Bosque River frontage. Because of this we plan to organize another work day sometime in April. We hope that a large segment of the student body will elect to support this worthy and ambitious project to beautify the campus.

Additional thanks to all those individuals and clubs who elected to participate in our fund drive to raise money for the purchase of flowering trees. Well over \$200 was collected and the trees purchased and planted last weekend should contribute much to the beauty of our campus in the years to come.

Sincerely yours,  
Don C. Forester  
Department of Biological Sciences

To the Editor:

I have heard repeatedly comments which basically say, "student government never does anything." To this I would reply, "What have you done?" Student government members are constantly asking for suggestions and ideas. Those received are considered and presented to the proper people. Efforts are made to do things quickly, but not everything works out immediately. Student government does its best, and it is a strong organization, but if you feel that you can add to its strength and purpose, join it. Elections are held in April for executive positions and in September for representative posts. The basic qualifications are a 1.0 grade average and status as a fulltime student. These are not unreasonable, but those who seek membership in student government would bear in mind one more thing--it takes a lot of dedication and countless hours of work. If you think you're qualified and ready to work, run for office. If you choose not to seek office, you have no reason to gripe loudly, but should try to work with those who are your elected representatives. Any candidate stands a strong chance of winning, if only because apathy still plagues our campus, but it takes a vigorous campaign and the ability to convince the student body that you are sincere. Think about it. You, the students, have the power to have the student government that you want. Campaign if you feel you should, but above all else, VOTE, it's important.

Beverly Adkins,  
Representative

# Drama Students Present Award Winning Play



ODYSSEUS (Tommy Davis) and his dog (Doug Burch) return home to Penelope. (Ann Van Arman) All characters in MCC's play A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS. The play was performed Friday and Saturday night April 23 & 24 in the Fine Arts Theatre.



DOTTORE (George Tickell) teaches Scapino (Doug Burch) a lesson in Latin.

"A Company of Wayward Saints," McLennan Community College's prize winning entry in the statewide junior college one-act play contest was presented Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 at the Fine Arts Theatre.

In the competition, Doug Burch, named to the Festival's all-star cast, and Ron Soloman, Tom Pool, Mike Wedemeyer, Sandee Scharfschwerdt, Phyllis Wedemeyer, George Tickell, and Tommy Davis.

The play was given the superior rating, the highest possible, at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association One - Act Play Festival in March.

The play cast includes Ann Van Arman, named best actress



DOTTORE (George Tickell) scowls at Scapino's (Doug Burch) harmony with the minstrel (Grady DeFoore) during McLennan Community College's A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS.

MIKE WEDEMEYER who plays Tristano talks with the Snake (Doug Burch) and Eve (Sandee Scharfschwerdt) during one of the many scenes in A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS. The play won Superior Rating at the Texas Junior College Play Festival in March.

# Awards Assembly Honors Students

The Annual Awards Assembly was held in the Fine Arts Theater April 24 for the purpose of presenting awards to students who displayed outstanding leadership and accomplishment in their particular field of study or activity.

Introductory remarks were given by Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president of MCC, while Ray Murray, Director of Intramurals, presented the intramural awards. Those awards went to the Misfits, Black Panthers, Sigma Delta Phi and Circle K.

Dean of Student Services, Larry Gilliam, presented the certificates to those selected for Who's Who on American Junior Colleges. Those names were announced earlier. Departmental awards were given by Marvin R. Felder, Dean of Instruction. Dr. Chester Hastings, academic vice-president, presented the awards for students selected for outstanding leadership and service by campus organizations, the Fine Arts awards were given by drama instructor James Henderson, and recognition of athletes was by Jerry Walsh, Director of Athletic and Physical Education.

The students were selected by the club they represented or

by the department in which they worked.

Those students and their club they represented were: Ben Gorham, Sigma Delta Phi; Margaret Graham and James Hilliard, Phi Theta Kappa; Gary Jinks, Student Government; Mary Ballantyne, Delta Phi Beta; Pam Todd, Alpha Sigma Phi; Wayne Carroll, Lion's Club; Bob Squires, Baptist Student Union; Eileen Garrett, Nursing; and Susie Thames, Business Club.

Students receiving departmental awards went to: Lloyd Behm, Law Enforcement; Curtis Hoeldtke, Data Processing; Spencer Gross, Journalism; Jackie Matusik, Biology; Mike Bates, Student Activities; Linda Uzzel, Business and Office Education; Charles Whitaker, Instructional Media; Mrs. Barbara Rochelle, Nursing TSNA; James Johnson and John Wood, Social Sciences; Marsh Pareya, Physical Science; Chris Miller, H.P.E.; Alicia Kelly, McLennan Singers; Allen Radle, Mathematics; George Tickell, Drama; James Hilliard and Audra Bradshaw, English.

A wrapup of the athletic awards will come in the May 11 issue.



BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Lonnie Baugh and his wife Pattie have both been named as recipients of a National Science Foundation grant. This is the third grant for Baugh. Others that have been awarded the grant are Hoyt Burnette, chairman of the biology department and Melvin Hood, mathematics instructor. Don Tatum, chairman of the physical science department, is expected to receive notice of his being awarded an NSF grant.

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## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPRING, 1971

Exam Time Monday, May 10, 1971  
8:00-10:15 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. on M-W-F  
10:45-1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 11:00 a.m. on M-W-F  
2:00-4:15 p.m. Classes meeting at 1:00 p.m. on M-W-F

Tuesday, May 11, 1971  
8:00-10:15 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. on T-T  
10:45-1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 10:50 a.m. on T-T  
2:00-4:15 p.m. Classes meeting at 1:40 p.m. on T-T

Wednesday, May 12, 1971  
8:00-10:15 a.m. Classes meeting at 9:00 a.m. on M-W-F  
10:45-1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 12:00 p.m. on M-W-F  
2:00-4:15 p.m. Classes meeting at 2:00 p.m. or later on M-W-F

Thursday, May 13, 1971  
8:00-10:15 a.m. Classes meeting at 9:25 a.m. on T-T  
10:45-1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 12:15 p.m. on T-T  
2:00-4:15 p.m. Other classes not scheduled above

### Evening Classes

Monday, May 10, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 6:40 p.m. on M-W  
Tuesday, May 11, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 6:40 p.m. on T-T  
Wednesday, May 12, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 8:15 p.m. on M-W  
Thursday, May 13, 6:40 p.m. - All classes meeting at 8:15 p.m. on T-T

## MCC Students Receive Scholarships For Spring

McLennan Community College students Gary Davis and Patti Warren have been presented scholarships by the Data Processing Management Association for the Spring, 1971 semester.

Mrs. Warren is an intern in MCC's Data Processing Center working on an associate in applied science degree in data processing. She is married and a resident of Howitt.

Davis is also an intern in the

MCC DP center, having transferred to the college this year to work toward an associate in applied science degree in data processing. He is married and a resident of McGregor.

They, along with last semester's scholarship recipients Joan Overcash and Bill Steinkamp, were introduced to members of the Data Processing Management Association at their meeting this week.

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When asked if he thought anything was accomplished Jinks said, "It's hard to know what the effect the delegation had on the North Vietnamese, but MCC has done itself a great deed and should be proud of participating. We don't know what the material results that may occur, but rest assured that we've done our part to meet some needs of humanity."

The Vietnamese maintained that the way to begin serious negotiations or end the war would be immediate U.S. withdrawal and the establishment of a government pleasing to North Vietnamese. They did not say what kind of government.

Jinks said the Wacoans stressed the fact that Ameri-

cans and Con-Texans are concerned over the prisoners of war and made it clear that although public opinion was split over the war itself the majority of American were united on the POW issue.

The meeting ended with the North Vietnamese asking the delegates to return home and give a correct account of the Vietnamese positions on the war to the American people and the Nixon administration.

### Tickets To Lion's Park Now On Sale

The Campus Lions Club is now selling tickets to the Waco Lions Park. These tickets will be good throughout the 1971 summer season. The tickets can be used to Putt-Putt, the Lions Pool and Kiddieland. You can purchase your tickets from any Lions Club member for only \$1; tickets are a regular \$2.50 value.

A free pass is included here to acquaint Highlanders with the Lion's Park Putt-Putt course.



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR Dorothy Pratt, second from left, looks over some of the winning material of the annual literary contest. They are left to right Dolbert Roerick, Margaret Graham and Randy Ormaby. Most of the winning material will be printed in the Clan Magazine to be out in May.

## Bagmen Post Season At 13-13-1

The MCC Highlander baseball team has finished its regular season, posting a 13-13-1 record.

"Our wins and losses can be summed up by two percentage averages -- batting and fielding," Coach Rick Butler said. "Our batting statistics were impressive with a .301 average, but our defense was below average. A good fielding average ranges somewhere between .908 to .990. We had a .941."

Displaying a 7-5 conference record, the Highlanders will probably finish second behind Hill Junior College. Coach Butler said that the Highlanders will probably play Ranger Junior College in the opening game of the Regional tournament. "We have defeated Ranger three out of four games; however, I believe this game will be real tough," said Coach Butler.

Regional tournament play will be held May 6, 7, 8 in Ft. Worth at Brewer High School.

## Johnson On North Zone First Team

Harry Johnson, 6-5 forward from MCC, has been placed on the All-North Zone First Team of the Texas Junior College basketball league.

As a freshman Johnson averaged 18.9 points per game, with a rebound average of ten. He set a new field goal percentage record of 57 per cent for MCC, hitting 228 field goals out of 396 attempts.

Johnson, a team captain during his senior year, increased his averages with 23.0 points per game and 14 rebounds. He attempted 600 field goals making 270 for 50 percent.

Other members of the first team and their colleges are Wilson Barrow, Cisco; Stanley Johnson, Ranger; John Fortonberry, Hill; and Kenneth Dheppard, Ft. Worth Christian.