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Loans, Grants Go to Many

Recipients of student loans and scholarships at McLennan Community College have received about \$125,000 in aid this semester, according to a recent report compiled by Academic Vice-President Chester R. Hastings.

Loans went to 113 students, while 156 received scholarships in various amounts. The average amount of financial aid given per student by MCC is \$463.

The loans granted are primarily through the State-sponsored Texas Opportunity Plan which provides low-interest long term financing. Scholarships granted from funds for band members, choir members, varsity athletes, high school valedictorians (from Mart, Robinson, and Valley Mills) and from several other sources.

Twenty-eight students are attending MCC on a scholarships given by private individuals and civic clubs. A dozen students were awarded scholarships under Texas' Connally Carrillo Act, which provides free tuition and fees for students graduating in the top quarter of their class and who come from a family making less than \$4,800 annually.

MCC Dean of Students Services Larry Gilliam directs the offices which coordinate applications for and awarding of loans and scholarships.

He requests that anyone needing financial assistance to attend MCC next semester contact his office.

"The list of loan and scholarship opportunities at MCC grows each month," Gilliam reports. He added that it would be a shame to let any financial assistance go unused by those who qualify for it.



Admirers Crowd Around Humphrey

Signs of the Times at Rally

BY LYNN KENNEDY

The signs of protest appeared in small numbers at the Hubert Humphrey rally, October 22. Some of these unorganized and seemingly ineffective protests were led by MCC students.

Nixon campaign brochures were passed out by a group led by Spencer Woods. They said that it was their duty to inform the undecided voters in the crowd. The Wallace supporters had no such tracts to pass out, but they did carry signs.

Just what did these signs have to proclaim? "Nixin" (Nixon upside down) "Hillhell no Hubert," and several printed

Wallace signs with the usual slogans. The "Hillhell no Hubert" sign lasted only seconds before it was ripped to shreds.

The majority of the crowd was sympathetic toward Humphrey and responded very well to the planned, spontaneous demonstration led by Chubby Checkers and Sonny (of "Sonny and Cher").

The posters and literature of the Humphrey opposition was left on the runway after the rally. The Humphrey supporters did not leave any of their material behind.

Hubert Humphrey Visits Campus Area; Greeted by Thousands

BY SUSAN JONES

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey brought his campaign for the presidency to MCC when he spoke at the James Connally Field to a rally of approximately 6,000 persons on October 22.

Mr. Humphrey's 40-minute speech dealt with his policy for Central Texas and his opposition to Richard Nixon and George Wallace. Mr. Humphrey likened Mr. Nixon to a water pitcher saying that he is "cold" and "no stronger than water." The vice-president then commenced asking Mr. Nixon such questions as what his policy is on Vietnam and where he stands on the civil rights question. The crowd roared when Mr. Humphrey accused the Republican Party of being "afraid to face the American public."

Fear Denounced

His voice calmed and Mr. Humphrey spoke seriously and slowly of George Wallace's campaign of "fear, hatred, and violence, while the Republican candidate is more subtle in his appeal to fear and violence."

Several hecklers in the crowd shouted and booed as the vice-president delivered his speech,

but their voices were drowned out as the crowd cheered after Mr. Humphrey finished his talk and sat down with the other dignitaries on stage.

Notables Attend

Included in the campaign party were such notables as Congressman Bob Poage, who presided at the ceremonies, Ft. Worth Congressman Jim Wright, San Antonio Congressman Henry Gonzales, Jack H. Kultgen, Democratic campaign chairman for Texas, General Earl Rudder, President of Texas A&M University, Dr. Roy Dugger, director of James Connally Technical Institute, Speaker of the Texas House Ben Barnes, who is now Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas, and long-time political enemies Senator Ralph Yarborough and Governor John Connally, now united in the effort to elect Hubert Humphrey president in November.

The crowd was entertained off and on before the proceedings began by the Carver and Moore High bands and "Sing Out Waco". A "soul" group sang campaign slogans and praises for Hubert Humphrey.



NEW EDITORS for student publications are Susan Jones, left, and Lynn Kennedy. Miss Jones will edit the "Highland Herald" while Kennedy will edit the "Clan", student magazine. The paper will be published twice monthly and the magazine will be issued each semester.

Student Body Profile Gained From Facts

The Office of Public Information recently compiled and published the statistics based on data listed on Public Relations cards filled out by 1,344 of the 1,585 students enrolled.

The results of the tedious job revealed several student characteristics.

Of the total enrollment, 1,303 are day students, and 282 are evening students.

Most home high schools are in McLennan County with the majority of 207 from Richfield High School, with 188 from Waco High School, and 192 from University High School.

A grand total of 806 students are married, with 28 divorced, and 8 widowed. The rest, a to-

tal of 609, are single. In the 17-20 age group is the majority of 841, and 4 students are 50 years or over.

The church preference statistics are wide and varied with a majority of 500 having Baptist preference.

The statistics concerning college majors are even more varied than those of religious preferences. The majority of MCC students, 272, are business majors, a subject which is very flexible and covers a wide area of courses. Education and nursing majors each number 97 students. There are 45 history majors, 35 accounting majors, and 33 physical education majors.

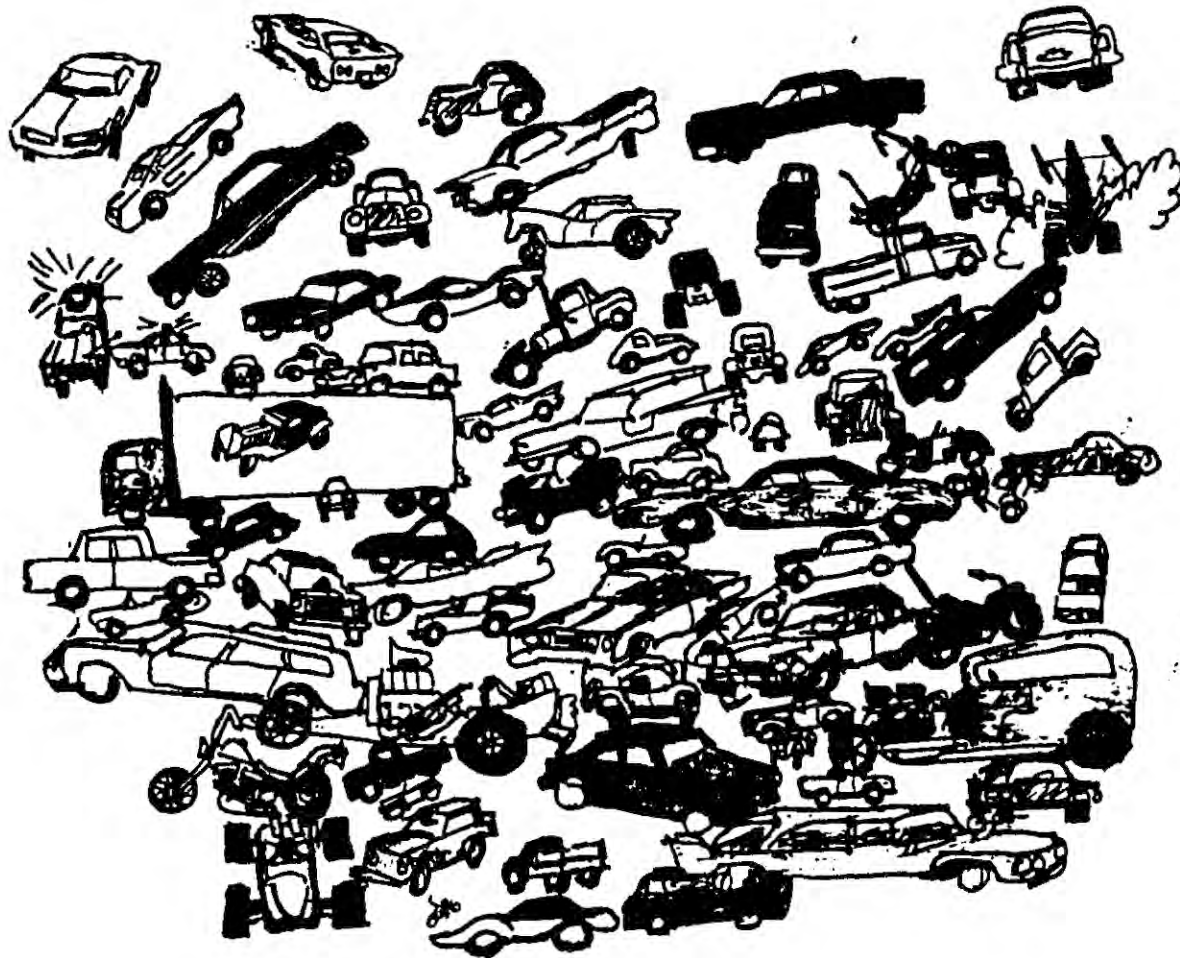


BUDDY SMITH AND VIRGINIA FERGUSON paint signs inviting drama club members to the club. Fifteen members were present at the first Drama Club meeting October 20. Officers were elected. They will draw up the club's constitution within two weeks to make the club official on campus.

Officers for this semester are Glen Hendrix, president; Kay Callaway, vice-president; Pat Lampe, secretary-treasurer; and Lou Fisher and Roscoe Coffman are in charge of public relations. James M. Henderson instructor of drama and speech is sponsor.

MCC's Race for Space

By John Christopherson



Poll Shows "Highlander" Is Accepted by Students

BY PETE LINGAMFELTER

A poll, taken by the Highland Herald, recently asked for reactions concerning the symbol of MCC, the Highlander, which appears on the new handbook.

Each person questioned was approached with the following statement: "MCC has adopted the Highlander as its symbol. However, only the "title" of Highlander has been adopted and no specific pictorial Highlander has been submitted for adoption. The symbol I'm showing you now was designed by an artist to use on the cover of the the Highlander's Guide. What are your opinions toward adoption of this contemporary conception of the Highlander."



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ROWAN

HIGHLANDER, in modernistic form, is used on cover of new student handbook.

"It's more like different. You know, it's something different they want. I like it; it's all right man." Freshman - Milton Reed
"I think it's good because it's up with our style. We're contemporary and that's what we're looking for." Sophomore Karon Cannon



GREEN

"It's groovy. I really do like it. It's . . . It's groovy; it tells it like it is." Sophomore Emily Jones

"No, no, no, it looks too corny." Sophomore Linda Wilkenson

"It's O.K. to me. It's O.K. already." Freshman - Charlotte Green.

"He looks like a trojan and there aren't any colors. It looks too much like a roman or a greek, but I like it. It just doesn't remind me of the Scottish." Sophomore- Cindy Black



REED

"I think it's different. Most other schools have some animal for mascots, like dogs." Sophomore - Dutch Panko

"It really doesn't look that much like a Highlander. It's pretty good but I think we could find something better." Freshman - Cindy Dugger.

"I think it's a little too vague. Maybe it's a little too contemporary and perhaps not traditional enough. Freshman - Bobby Cozby

"It's all right. It symbolizes the forwardness and drive that MCC has." Sophomore Don Rowan



WILKENSON

"It will be hard to match the high quality of the school, but I think we should have a symbol up to our times and this pretty well fits the school." Freshman - Chuck Daniel

OUT ON A LYNN-----



Campaign Speakers Spread Fire and Facts at Assembly

October 25 was a well-timed opportunity for presidential campaign speakers to discuss issues before the student body. One speaker actually did.

Charles Kennedy, government instructor, set up this program at the Base Theater and introduced the speakers; each drew lots for ten minutes to defend his candidate and each went over the allotted time. Speakers were: Carl McIntosh, Republican; Coke Mills, Democrat; and Alton Lawson, American Independent.

Republican County Chairman McIntosh began by announcing Mr. Nixon's age (55); he then claimed Richard is youth-oriented. Nixon's war record and his private life were given as those of a common man. Then McIntosh, for the first time, stated an issue and Nixon's answer to this issue; Nixon's stand on un-American activities and the registering of communist. The Nixon-Mundt Bill for the registering

of communists was listed as the record of Nixon's stand. He said only that Humphrey is soft on communism. Rationalization of Nixon's loss of the governorship of California was that Nixon was a "stranger" in the state. After Nixon was quoted as saying "negotiating with the Communists is like defecting on the installment plan," time was called by Kennedy before McIntosh could interpret this remark.

Coke Mills, representing the Democratic Party and Hubert Humphrey, began by denouncing Nixon's campaign, describing it as "easy answer, slick sale, relatively little discussion of issues, and refusal to debate." Then Mills said "The Democrats tell it like it is." He then began to do just that.

He gave the four main issues of the campaign as (1) involvement in Viet Nam, (2) law and order, (3) foreign policy, and (4) education. Concerning the nation's economy, Mills said the Republicans say we should return to "old time fiscal responsibility" and went on to state the facts of the past eight years as the longest period of economic growth, but the eight years before this (Eisenhower's administration) had three recessions.

Then Mills turned to fire on Wallace, stating that in 1966 Alabama had the highest murder rate, had 48th in ranking of state in education expenditures, and had the lowest income per capita. Mills stated Humphrey's position on law and order and gave his plan for the Safe Streets Act, federal aid to police, and narcotic control. Mills then said "Nixon has said he has a plan." Mills then began to attack Wallace's views on Viet Nam, but time was called before he

was able to pursue this.

Lawson, Baptist minister from Temple, shouted for the American Independent Party. He began his remarks with a plea to return to the policy of state control and to do away with government "of the government, by the government, and for the government." Lawson said it is unfair to send soldiers into battles but not allow them to win. (applause) "Communism will be destroyed," says Wallace, "not Americans." (applause)

Lawson referred to national polls as incorrect, and said that the only poll that counted was "election day." Then the minister from Temple shouted "Then we'll show the elephants and jackasses, too!" (loud laughter and applause) Attacking Nixon, Lawson said that it was his administration that dealt the greatest injustice to the south---Earl Warren. Lawson apologized for not having any statistics with which to bore his audience and said all of Alabama's crime rate was due to "outside influence." (loud applause) Time was called on Mr. Lawson but he continued nevertheless.

What was the crowd reaction? McIntosh received an occasional "Bronx bravo" and Mills received a faint "Yes, yes" when he presented cold facts. When questions were directed from the crowd to Lawson, the audience seemed to disapprove.

Did all this bring us closer to the truth? Were the issues discussed? McIntosh featured the private life of Nixon and made much of the "new" Nixon. Lawson's speech was heavy on emotion and the partisan crowd ate it up. Mills however did what he was asked to do, he presented issues and offered facts to support them.

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Singers Perform At First Baptist

The McLennan Singers presented a program Sunday afternoon, October 27, at the First Baptist Church, 611 Jefferson Street.

Music included a range of religious selections.

In this, their first program of the season, the singers were attired in their traditional

forest-green blazers, trimmed with the bright colors of Scotland's McLennan tartan.

TARGET -- SQUID

Campus Cut-Ups Operate

LAST WEEK, members of Instructor Lonnie Baugh's biology laboratory were introduced to the inside information on a squid. The reactions of class members were varied. Baugh provided a shot of canned air-freshener for those who were taken aback by the initial sights and smells. After a three-hour introduction, students began to become acquainted with the sea creatures.



THE INITIAL INCISION made by Danny Manos, right, is checked by Instructor, Baugh. Below Clarastine Kendricks and Skip Gray check the instructions before proceeding.



LOYD HALL AND CAROL PORTER select a squid for study. Below, various conferences are held concerning dissection and resulting identification methods.





TALENT SHOW acts of musical and dance routines were popular. Here, Steve Weaver and Marsha Harris sing and dance to tunes from the "flapper" era.

Songs and Dances Provide Features for Talent Show

The fall Talent Review was held October 23 in the Base Theater. Coach Burroughs introduced the basketball team and cheerleaders. The seven performances of talent given were alternated with entertainment and jokes by the master of ceremonies Harvey Spross.

Trice Ann Harmon began with guitar and song, "If It Fits Your Fancy." James Melton and Billy Lucas, with drums and guitar, played "Michelle" and "Wipeout." Next, a group of

five dancing girls, the Soul Stirrers, performed to a recorded instrumental.

Billy Ray Gerick played the guitar and sang "Gentle on My Mind." A burlesque act, "The Little Red Hat," was given by Steve Weaver and Marsha Harris, accompanied by Nancy Yankle. Next, Clarence Darimble sang "If I loved You" and "The Sweetheart Tree." Last on the program was Gaylen Lattimer and his guitar. He sang his own composition, "It's You," followed by "Light My Fire."

Sherry Beard Joins Cast of Waco Civic Theater

BY TOLINE ENGER

Sherry Beard, sophomore drama major, will perform one of the leading roles in the Civic Theater's comedy production "The Impossible Years." Opening night is Friday, November 1 at 8:15 p.m.

In the comedy Sherry plays the part of Linda, a 17 year-old daughter of a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist in this case is not an "ideal father." He is a strong advocate of psychological discipline--not physical. He is attempting to write a book on the proper way to rear a daughter while his own daughter, Linda, gives him quite a few problems.

The young people in the cast include three Baylor students, two from Richfield and one Tennyson Junior High student.

Miss Beard said, "I became interested in speech when I

attended Midway High, then when I went to Sam Houston State my freshman year they needed more drama students." Miss Beard is now studying drama under James Henderson.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.00. Reservations may be made at phone (750-3001). Dates for the comedy are November 1, 2, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a matinee Sunday, November 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Geisler Attends UT Meeting

Keith Geisler, McLennan Community College director of Financial Aid, was recently selected by The University of Texas to attend a workshop in Austin on "New Dimensions in Student Financial Aid," October 21 - 25.

Designed for persons experienced in handling requests for student loans and grants, the workshop explored areas of counseling, data processing, and administrative planning and research.

Geisler is in his second year as MCC's financial aid director. He formerly worked as a counselor in the Lufkin, Texas, High School and served as Student Union director at West Texas State University.

Cagers Prepare for Battle as 3 Freshmen Make 'Starting Five'

BY PETE LINGAMFELTER

Basketball will soon be dribbling its way into the thick

Intramural Sports Set For Fall

Men's intramural touch football begins today. Nine team rosters, the most in MCC's short history, were submitted to Vernon Cole, director of athletics.

"I'm certainly pleased with the interest shown by the boys," said Cole. He continued, "It's representative of the progress our college is showing in all fields of endeavor."

Rules Given

The league will be composed of eight-man teams and each team must have at least six players for every game. Only those names submitted on the initial roster will be allowed to compete.

Two fifteen minute halves will compose time of play with the clock running continuously. Cole stated, "One must realize we are limited to under an hour, so it will be necessary for everyone to cooperate if we are going to have a successful program." Due to this factor of limited time there will be no restrictions placed on dress.

Passes Needed

Specifically the game will be two-hand touch anywhere. It will be a violation for a player to leave his feet in an act of blocking. However, one may leap to make a touch. Because of the complications, measurement three completed passes will constitute a first-down.

For the initial round of play the competing teams are as follows: Bruisers vs. LaVega All Stars; Draft Dodgers vs. The 60'ers; Horny Toads vs. McLennan Mauladers; and Caldwell Cowboys vs. Fraizer Cowboys. The Rams drew a bye for the first two rounds of play.

Brackets Formed

Each team will play at least two games. If in the first a team loses they will be placed in the losers bracket for more competition. However, if a team loses after their initial win they are eliminated from play.

Consecutive games will be played according to schedule on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Two games will be played each day until competition produces the champion.

Women's intramural singles badminton began Oct. 30 and will run through Nov. 15.

Six girls are competing for the championship which will be determined in a round-robin tournament. The girls are: Joanne James, Carolyn McLennan, Sherri Parton, Nancy Alessandra, Cynthia Pool, and Linda Baldwin.

Each girl will play five matches decided by the best two out of three games. Each game is played to 11 points.

of the Clan's activities with the first opponent on the Highlander's schedule being Angelina College Monday, November 11.

Basketball coach James Burroughs speculated as to the selection of the starting five. At guard Burroughs placed Keith Curlee, a returning letterman 6-1. Billy Rhea, 6-5, also a returning letterman, holds a post position. The other three starters are freshmen, Simpson Degate, 6-5, post man, Dennis Edwards a 6-5 1/2 forward, and John Sampson a 6-3 forward.

Why three freshman in the starting line-up when the coach has an abundance of experienced players? To this question coach Burroughs said, "At this time I feel they're giving us the balance that we need, on the boards as well as scoring. Although these five may start now, the line-up is always open for the others."

Burroughs gave mention to a number of other boys, two of which he gives particular attention. Pat Levine and Carl McIntosh, both returning letterman, saw a great deal of action

last year. Other boys vying for positions are Johnny Kash and Tommy Cryer, both returning letterman, and Don Groody, Mike Nelson, Doug Peevy, Mike Waldrop and Johnny Brown.

The boys have struggled through 25 organized practices thus far. "I think the thing we need right now is scrimmage time," said Burroughs. Tuesday night the Highlanders scrimmaged against the Paul Quinn varsity. The scoring was evenly divided throughout three halves of play, with the Highlanders making a good show.

"We learned a lot from the scrimmage; it brought out our weaknesses. But we have the potential to go all the way, if our boys give it their all."

According to Burroughs, Angelina College has two high school All-American players and four starters from state championship teams. It appears that competition will be stiff November 11.

"Since our players are putting out a lot of effort," Burroughs said, "I hope the student body will do as well in supporting them."

Highlanders, 68-69 Basketball Schedule

All Games at 7:30 Except on Dec. 3

MONTH	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
November	11	Angelina College	Lufkin
	14/15/16	Hill Jr. College Classic	Hillsboro
	20	Sam Houston Jr. Varsity	Huntville
	23	Angelina College	Waco
	27	Sam Houston Jr. Varsity	Waco
December	20/30	Weatherford Jr. Classic	Weatherford
	3	Baylor Freshmen (Coliseum)	Waco
	5/6/7	Temple Jr. College Tour	Temple
	9	Hill Junior College*	Hillsboro
	14	Cisco Junior College*	Waco
January	16	Weatherford Jr. College	Weatherford
	10	Ranger Junior College*	Ranger
	2	Howard County Jr.	Big Spring
	3	Odesa Junior College	Odesa
	6	Navarro Jr. College*	Waco
February	11	Hill Jr. College*	Waco
	23	Fort Worth Christian Col.	Fort Worth
	27	Cisco Junior College	Cisco
	1	Temple Junior College*	Temple
	8	Navarro Junior College*	Corsicana
8	Weatherford Jr. College*	Waco	
10	Temple Junior College*	Waco	
13	Ranger Junior College	Waco	
17	Fort Worth Christian*	Waco	

*Conference Games

Kyker of ACC Tells Students About Personal Motivation

The first in a year-long series of programs planned for the entertainment and information of MCC students and the public, the program centered on a topic which has made Dr. Kyker nationally famous, "Personal Motivation: Recharging the Human Battery."

Kyker returned to the United States only a week before speaking at MCC. From October 10 to 21 he represented this nation in a world speech conference in Brazil.

He has been a department chairman at Abilene Christian College since 1944. Long interested in Kiwanis Club activities, he makes about 300 speeches each year for their international projects and for various Abilene civic efforts.

Coordinators for the event were MCC's Student Program Committee. Other programs planned this year include ballad singer Roland Myers and Larry McMurry, author of the novel and movie, "Hud."



SHERRY BEARD