



TOMMY MCKNIGHT makes campaign speech in the Student Center before being elected Student Government president. McKnight received 140 votes to 122 for Roy Nash.

MCC's annual honors day ceremonies were held Friday, May 15, in the Fine Arts Theatre. At the assembly, the winner of the county-wide flag contest was announced, and students who have contributed to MCC's student body were given awards.

Linda Keen, MCC sophomore won the flag contest. Her entry was one of five finalists to be considered for the award.

Donna Plak received the award for the national honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. Also receiving awards for their contributions to various clubs and organizations were Patty Bolfing, cheerleaders; Brenda Allen, Afro-Student Kindred; Linda Williams, Baptist Student Union; Jack Peacock, Los Beranos; Mike Rushing, Circle K; Kay Driakell, Delta Phi Beta sorority; Rok Woodward, Sigma Delta Phi fraternity; and Pat Hurtado, Student Government.

Students selected from various departments for their contributions are Alan Radle, chemistry; Martha Henkleman, counseling; Robert C. Smith, health and physical education; Charlene Spode, social sciences; Doris Parker, new careers; and John Uool, biology. Students who were selected

for the national "Who's Who in Junior Colleges" publication were also recognized. They are Cynthia Blackburn, Patty Bolfing, Elaine Burt, Jane Bushnell, Linda Cloer, Kay Driakell, Troy Fountain, Donna Kay Gant, Daryl Godfrey, Sally Gonzales, John Haley, David Hays, Glen Hendrix, Mary Hooks, Benjamin Hughes, and Susan Jones. Others were Clint Lewis, Mike Magid, Jerry Meadows, Cynthia Montemayer, Jeri Morris, Beverly Neal, Ronny Rigney, Leanne Sanders, Lana Shivers, Judy Smith, Charlene Spode, Donna Spross, Sue Stolte, Diane Templeton, John Uool, and Mary Zigel.

The Highlanders basketball and baseball teams were presented to the student body, and Simpson DeGrate, star basketball player, was presented with a plaque noting his All-Conference and All-Region V honors.

No individual awards were given for baseball because regional statistics have not yet been compiled. However, members of the basketball team were recognized. They were Don Groudy, Simpson DeGrate, Jimmy Knox, Bruce Cowley, Ivon Mitchell, Harry Johnson, Chuck Beck, Robert Taylor, Bob Chapman, Mike Nelson, and Randy Dyor.

Thomas McKnight was recently elected student government president in the hotly-contested Student Government elections.

McKnight collected 140 votes while Roy Nash, polled 122. Gary Jinks was elected parliamentarian with 184 votes over Kirby Pledge with 69.

Debbie Jones was elected secretary and Mike Bates was elected treasurer in uncontested elections.

The election resulted in the circulation of several petitions calling for another election. One petition stated "Failure to take down signs at the appointed time, active campaigning within 50 feet of the poll by a particular candidate, and having people sitting on or near the polls who instructed the voters as how to vote..." as causes for a new election.

Several other petitions of the same sort are also going around. All of the petitions referred specifically to the presidential race.

Before the petitions started circulating, an agreement between the candidates and the Board of Election Judges was reached, according to Clyde Kohne, Student Government Sponsor, the agreement stated that both candidates admitted to violations of the election code. Both also agreed that neither they or their lobbyists would contest the outcome of the election, no matter who won.

Vernon Cole Gets Administrative Post

Vernon Cole was promoted to the new post of Director of Administrative Services of McLennan Community College during a meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday night. He will assume his duties August 1.

Directly responsible to Dr. Wiltur Ball, MCC president, he will administer personnel affairs; building and grounds; auxiliary enterprises, such as the bookstore and cafeteria; physical property; and inventory and accounting; and have other administrative duties as assigned by the president.

Cole has been chairman of the Health-Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics at MCC since it opened in 1966. Prior to that he taught at Wharton County Junior College.

He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State University in Denton and has done other work at Baylor University.

Cole, his wife Carolyn and children Kyle, Karan, and Jeff live at 108 Turtle Creek.

A spokesman for the Board said that if election irregularities did go on, they should have been reported then instead of waiting until after the election. As it is, he continued, they had no real evidence, only hearsay, to consider.

Because of this last factor there are no plans under way to hold another election for president.

James Johnson, a member of the Board, said, "Why didn't the people who saw this happen come Friday or Thursday to the Board of Election Judges with the complaint? We had no formal complaints, only hearsay."

The opinions of the various students questioned about the matter differed. John Schele said of the petitions and the election code, "I feel that the petitions are valid. Since I've

been here, I haven't seen an election run by the code yet."

Tommy Birkes stated, "I think that if they were going to call another election, they should have done it before they swore anybody in."

Tommy Sykora said, "I was approached by the candidates and asked to vote. There was no mention as to how I should vote."

Past-president Clint Lewis, said, "I'll give all the backing and support I can to whoever the student body voted for. I think the students have the right to petition whether or not the goal they're seeking is valid."

Pat Hurtado said, "The whole situation is ridiculous. I support Tommy because I feel that he is a very qualified person. Apparently, so do many other students."



DEBBIE JONES, new Student Government secretary makes acceptance speech at spring formal. Debbie and Mike Bates, treasurer, won in uncontested races.

Counselors Advise Early Study

With exam time drawing near, the counselors have offered MCC students a few suggestions on preparation for course finals.

"The best single method of avoiding pre-exam jitters," said counselor Fred Scott, "is adequate, careful preparation before the exam. By gaining confidence through study, a student is better able to cope with finals."

Scott and Dean Gilliam suggest that students follow a study plan in preparation for finals. Such a plan, they explained, will give the student time to examine his study needs and will allow the student to receive the benefit of extra aid if necessary. The first step in the suggested

plan is to arrange a definite schedule for exam study. "The short review session can be much more valuable," said Scott, "because long sessions tend to bore the student and cause him to lose interest quickly."

The second step in the plan is to organize the material which is needed for study. For example, the counselors suggest that students make a list of important laws, theories, poems, and the like in order to have an outline before the study session.

The third, and final, step is to study carefully the material assembled. "Students should be confident," said Scott, "and this confidence is of great help when the exam time comes."

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL, 1970
FIRST TERM June 2-July 13
(Registration June 1)

SUBJECT	DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
<i>1st Period 7:00-8:15</i>			
Biology 401.1*	General Biology	Schwarz	SB208
English 311.1	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Callaway	LA213
English 312.1	Freshman Reading & Comp. (2nd)	Dowdy	LA215
English 351.1	British Masterpieces (Beg.)	Pratt	LA212
Government 352.1	American Government (2nd)	Reeves	LA208
HPE 103.1/113.1MW	Beginning Tennis	Burroughs	Gym
History 351.1	History of U.S. to 1877	Adams	LA202
Math 309.1	College Algebra	G. Duncan	LA207
<i>2nd Period 8:25-9:40</i>			
Art 321 & 322*	Life Drawing	Wade	FA111
Biology 403.1*	Introductory Botany	Burnette	SB202
Business 341.1	Beginning Shorthand	Hart	AS111
Business 351.1**	Introduction to Accounting I (Lab 8:00-8:25)	Mitchell	AS101
Chemistry 401.1*	General Inorganic Chemistry	Zajcek	SB110
Chemistry 411.1*	Introductory Chemistry	Ford	SB109
Data Proc. 310.1	Introduction to Computers	Lee	AS104
Economics 351.1	Principles of Economics	Trout	LA104
English 311.2	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Yarbrough	LA214
English 351.2	British Masterpieces (Beg.)	Pratt	LA212
English 353.1	Masterpieces of Western World	McGinnes	LA217
Government 351.1	American Government (1st)	Koehne	LA208
HPE 103.2/113.2MW	Beginning Tennis	Burroughs	Gym
HPE 121.1/151.1MW	Beg. & Int. Golf	Cole	Gym
History 301.1	Western Civilization	Staff	LA204
History 352.1	History of U.S. Since 1877	Adams	LA202
Math 309.2 (Closed)	College Algebra	G. Duncan	LA207
Math 310.1	Trigonometry	W. Duncan	LA209
Math 355.1	Calculus I	Allison	LA205
Nursing 461.1**	Medical-Surgical Nursing III (Lecture M&F 8:25-11:05) (Lab T, W, & Th 8:30-3:00)	Whittington/Freund	AS212
Philosophy 351.1	Introduction to Philosophy	Awalt	LA219
Physics 401.1*	Introductory Physics	Tatum	SB111
Psychology 301.1	General Psychology	Felmy	LA218
Reading 201.1	Fundamentals of Reading I	Staff	LA101
Sociology 351.1	Introduction to Sociology	Staff	LA216
Spanish 402.1**	Spanish for Beginners (8:25-10:40 a.m.)	Staff	LA109
Speech 301.1	Fundamentals of Speech	Henderson	FA100
<i>3rd Period 9:50-11:05</i>			
Business 301.1**	Bookkeeping I (Lab 11:05-11:30)	Rhea	AS101
Business 311.1	Introduction to Business	Smith	AS204
Business 331.1	Beginning Typewriting	Hart	AS221
Data Proc. 401.1**	Unit Record Equipment (Lab 11:05-11:50)	Lee	AS112
Drama 311.1	Acting	Henderson	FA110
English 301.1	Refresher English	King	LA212
English 311.3 (Closed)	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Callaway	LA213
English 311.4	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Clayton	LA214
English 312.2	Freshman Reading & Comp. (2nd)	Dowdy	LA215
English 354.1	Masterpieces of Western World	McGinnes	LA217
Government 351.2	American Government (1st)	Kennedy	LA104
Government 352.2	American Government (2nd)	Reeves	LA208
HPE 121.2/151.2MW	Beg. & Int. Golf	Cole	Gym
History 351.2	History of U.S. to 1877	Piper	LA202
Math 301.1	Basic Algebra	Allison	LA205
Math 309.3	College Algebra	W. Duncan	LA209
Religion 301.1	The Old Testament	Hughes	LA218
Social Work 301.1	Social Welfare as a Social Institution	Derrick	LA210
<i>4th Period 11:15-12:30</i>			
Art 300.1	Art Appreciation	Wade	FA114
Business 313.1	Business Mathematics	Mitchell	AS204
Business 315.1	Business Machines	Smith	AS103
Economics 352.1	Principles of Economics	Trout	LA104
English 311.6	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	King	LA212
English 352.1	British Masterpieces (2nd)	Yarbrough	LA214
Government 351.3	American Government (1st)	Holder	LA201
History 351.3	History of U.S. to 1877	Staff	LA204
History 352.2	History of U.S. Since 1877	Koehne	LA202
Psychology 301.2	General Psychology	Felmy	LA218
Sociology 353.1	Marriage and Family Adjustment	Stevens	LA216
Spanish 351.1	Intermediate Spanish	Staff	LA100
<i>5th Period 12:40-1:55</i>			
Business 331.2	Beginning Typewriting	Rhea	AS221
Business 332.1	Intermediate Typewriting	Staff	AS223
Business 334.1	Advanced Typewriting	Staff	AS223
<i>6th Period 2:05-3:20</i>			
Business 342.1	Intermediate Shorthand	Staff	AS111
English 311.7	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Clayton	LA213
<i>7th Period 3:30-4:45</i>			
Psychology 301.3	General Psychology	Scarborough	LA218

EVENING DIVISION
(Nine Weeks) June 2-August 3
(Registration June 1)

Classes will be held 2 1/2 hours two nights per week. A student could take 2 evening courses by taking one on Monday & Wednesday and another on Tuesday & Thursday. Classes from 6:40-9:00.

Subject	Description	Instructor	Evening	Room
Business 313.5	Business Mathematics	Mueller	MW	AS204
Business 331.5	Beginning Typewriting	Staff	MW	AS221
Business 332.5	Intermediate Typewriting	Boyer	MW	AS223
Business 341.5	Beginning Shorthand	Staff	TT	AS223
Business 342.5	Intermediate Shorthand	Staff	TT	AS111
Data Proc. 310.5	Introduction to Computers	Benton	TT	AS104
Economics 351.5	Principles of Economics	Hiett	MW	LA104
English 311.5A	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Looper	MW	LA214
English 311.5B	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Strimple	TT	LA212
English 312.5	Freshman Reading & Comp. (2nd)	Mayer	MW	LA212
English 351.5	British Masterpieces (Beg.)	Pratt	TT	LA214
Government 351.5	American Government (1st)	Kennedy	TT	LA208
History 351.5	History of U.S. to 1877	Piper	MW	LA202
History 352.5	History of U.S. Since 1877	Piper	TT	LA202
Math 301.5	Basic Algebra	Staff	MW	LA207
Math 309.5	College Algebra	W. Duncan	MW	LA209
Math 314.5	Analytic Geometry	Hood	MW	LA208
Philosophy 351.5	Introduction to Philosophy	Awalt	MW	LA219
Psychology 301.5	General Psychology	Felmy	TT	LA218
Psychology 351.5	Human Growth and Development	Scarborough	MW	LA210
Sociology 351.5	Introduction to Sociology	Jolly	TT	LA216

All Classes Contingent On A Minimum Enrollment Of 12

*Denotes Two-Period Classes (Lab Included)
**Denotes Special Labs

LEGEND

- GYMNASIUM - GYM
- FINE ARTS - FA
- APPLIED SCIENCE - AS
- LIBERAL ARTS - LA
- SCIENCE - SB

Letter To The Editor

To the editor:

A year ago I was attending MCC and actively participating as a writer for the Highland Herald. Like many MCC students, I was sweating out the completion of another semester. I am now doing the same at the University of Texas; however, one thing is different... I have an increased rhetorical capacity.

I have now shifted from one role of writer to that of dissenter, or protestor...whichever carries the least negative connotation. I, like the majority of the "peace movers," abhor any form of violent dissent. Any such action is a direct negation of our motives.

Many of my friends suggest that my current motivation is just an "involvement" in the UT atmosphere...and that is true. But by becoming involved, I am approaching the essence of education? Through my involvement, I have been exposed to new information, facts, theories, experiences, people and in general...to life. To me, the essence of education now lies in the evaluation and utilization of life.

On the current issue of the Southeast Asian War, I have utilized and evaluated my new exposure of life and consequently have rejected the theory that war can be a vehicle to peace.

I would like to resuggest a motion to create a new way out of this maze which many have already proposed (see the May issue of Playboy). Let me re-propose the establishment (forgive the term, Liberals) of a Peace Department, for the serious handling of peace throughout all the world in which the U.S. is involved. It should be a government department on an equal footing (financially, etc.) with the Defense (or War) Department.

So friends, former classmates, instructors and any of you who might easily slip into a sterile coil of non-involvement; seriously consider working for peace, for the immediate withdrawal of our troops from Southeast Asia, and for the establishment of a Peace Department.

Whether or not you agree, I'd enjoy hearing from you.
Pete Langmiller
5800 Wellington
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Austin, Texas 78728

THE HIGHLAND HERALD

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Assistant Publisher--Bill Stone
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David Wallingsford.

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The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of signed letters will receive thorough consideration.

Jazz Band Presents Year's Final Concert

BY DONNA PICK

A standing ovation acclaimed the talents of the MCC Stage Band and Jazz Sextet at their final performance May 4 in the Student Center with Wayne Harrison as guest soloist.

"The bands are a culmination of two years of hard work, said Haskett, director. Considering the possible recruits in this area, he continued, "This is one of the better bands we will have for a while."

The program itself was a tribute to both groups and their director. Many of the selections were original numbers arranged or composed especially for the bands or arranged by its members.

Guest Wayne Harrison highlighted the program by playing a trombone solo in the "That Lovin' Feelin'" and a piano solo in "Red Eye." Harrison plays lead trombone in his North Texas One O'clock Band and is presently working on his doctorate at N.T.S.U.

The first solo was performed by trumpeter Pat Kerl, who Haskett said "will go far in jazz playing." He did a unique number by James Ballantine "Ballad" which was described as "a free number, unlike any heard before" by Haskett.

Next the Jazz Sextet came into the spotlight with Miles Davis' "ESP," a number characteristic of the "new thing" creeping into music of the future. "It's a song that gives everyone a chance to express himself," said Kerl. "Everyone is improvising in parts with one underlying tone to keep the song intact."

Campus Happenings

"The Clan," campus magazine, will be ready for free distribution near the end of the semester to all MCC students. The theme for the spring publication is music as it relates to MCC students and faculty.

Included in the magazine will be prints of the prize-winning pieces from the art contest and winning selections from the literary contest, both sponsored by the magazine.

Members of the staff are Bill Stone, faculty advisor; Donna Pick, editor; Diane Templeton, James Hilliard, David Wallingsford, and Tony Pederson, editorial assistants.

Harold "Hutch" Hutchison, member of the MCC Jazz Sextet and Stage Band, will be one of the featured singers at the Astroworld in Houston this summer. Hutch auditioned before the Astroworld entertainment committee when they were in Waco looking for local talents to employ.

He sang "Movin' In" as arranged by MCC music major Dick Gimble. Hutch is also lead vocalist and keyboarder for the Society, Waco rock music group.

For all the nature children on campus, Don Forester, biology instructor, reported a family of red foxes living on campus near the Fine Arts Building. According to Forester, the red fox is less common than the gray fox and is to be considered a great prize because of its natural beauty.

Dr. O. T. Hayward from Baylor University was a recent guest lecturer at a meeting of Alpha Sigma Phi, MCC science organization. His speech was entitled "The Million Year History of McLennan County."

Sponsors of Alpha Sigma Phi are Robert Ford, chemistry instructor, Mrs. Pat Norton, and James Schwarz, biology instructors. New officers will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester.

Mrs. Kay Post, physical education instructor, and Delayne Allen will appear on "Cathy's Corner" May 10 at 2:15 p.m. on KCEN-TV. Delayne will perform her original routine to "Tammy" as done in the recent "Moods of Spring" dance production.

Highland Games Conquer Rain



LANELL CHANEYWORTH pitches a "dunk" ball.

Five contestants topped the old caber toss record, the girls beat the boys in the tug 'o war again and the registrar and a basketball player won the Frisbee contest at the annual Highland Games at McLennan Community College May 1.

In a leisurely spring afternoon mood--interrupted by times of intense competition--and a few threatening clouds, students, faculty members and guests saw five boys break the caber toss record of 35 feet, three inches.

Tossing the 80-pound birch pole new distances were Gary Straka, 42'1", James Herring, 39'9", Danny Maynes, 38'9", Cecil Padgett, 37'4", and Rick Woodward, 36'3".

Twenty-four girls won the tug 'o war against 11 members of the Highlander basketball team by pulling them across the

marker of shaving cream. In four years of competition, the boys have won only once.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity members dragged faculty members and then members of Circle K service club through the shaving cream. Sentiment is for pitting the fraternity members against the 24 girls next year.

The gusty breeze made the Frisbee contest a real test of skill as Harvey Spross, registrar, and Jimmy Knox, a basketball player, won the event.

Other contestants and winning teams were: balloon toss, Candy Collins and Brent Harris; egg toss, Martha Henkleman and Cecil Padgett; pie eating contest, Mary Smith and Dub Cunningham; sack relay races, Mike Tear and Janet Turner; and three-legged race, Bernice Stieg and Tommy Koonsman.



CABER TOSS records fall.



SHADE TREE music is provided by Gary Jinks.



A "GAME" is added to the planned events.



SACK RACERS manage to show determination during men's part of relay.

Editorial Comment

The always thankless and often frustrating job of serving on the Board of Trustees belongs to seven devoted and respected members of the community.

Receiving no pay for their services rendered, the Board of Trustees has made McLennan Community College one of the most respected junior colleges in the nation, while at the same time making sure that maximum student interests and rights were upheld.

From the college beginning in abandoned barracks of an Air Force Base to its present location on one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, the Board of Trustees has rendered invaluable service to the community population seeking higher education.

The varied backgrounds of the Trustees bring a wide spectrum of knowledge and opinions to the college. Robert Sheehy, a local attorney, takes time from his practice to devote to the improvement of the community's educational facilities by serving as chairman of the Board.

Mrs. Ed Ware and Mrs. John Faulkner, both housewives, have added much to the ideas of the college. W. Earl Harrison, a banker, Dr. G. W. Henderson and Dr. J. J. Mayes, local dentists, and Henry Griffen, a Federal probation officer, all spend their valuable time in seeking to improve the status of MCC in relation to the community and state.

Their tireless efforts are appreciated by students, parents and indeed, all members of the community.

MCC's library facilities are expanding rapidly in order to serve the needs of the increasingly larger student body, according to Victor Jeffress, head librarian.

"We want to be of assistance to MCC students and faculty," he said, because it is here that students and instructors do their research. "By giving the school a complete, well-ordered library, we can best serve the interests of the school and the community."

Currently the library has 23,000 volumes in the collection. Book selections range from science fiction to government, with a complete set of books in almost every major educational field.

"We have a good budget for expansion," continued Jeffress "and our staff has good opportunity to make certain that our selection of new books is relevant to the school." He said that the library's collection should grow by about five or six thousand volumes annually, costing about \$50,000 per year.

Books are selected not only in library staff recommendations, but also on teacher's recommendations. Often teachers select books which they feel will aid students with assignments in various departments. As a result of teacher's selections, the library has a complete set of books in science, history, philosophy, and the humanities.

In addition to the volumes, MCC's library subscribes to over 400 magazines. Magazines dating back as far as the 1850's have recently been purchased.

Also, several back issues of major magazines have been placed on micro-film for the student's convenience in researching assignments.

Included in the library facilities are new audio-visual aids. Three microfilm readers are on the library's second floor, and other types of visual aids, such as film loops and tape recorders, are on the garden level. The video tape equipment is also on the garden level.

Other new additions to the library include a new section of government documents and a new selection of indexes. "The indexes are helpful in many ways," said reference librarian Eddie Woems. "We now have all of the major indexes which are very useful as supplements to 'Readers' Guide' and the special selections indexes."

The library offers MCC students spacious work areas as well as large selections of new books. The second floor of the library has four conference rooms which two or more students will find useful when a discussion of their plans or problems is needed. The conference rooms are also useful to instructors.

Moreover, Jeffress said that the MCC library has a staff which is large enough to give each student individual attention. Woems, for example, aids students in finding information in the reference section. Ronald Tester, another library employee, also offers his services to students who seek information.



THE MCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES meets monthly to plan for the future of McLennan Community College. Left to right are Dr. G. W. Henderson, Dr. J. J. Mayes, Dr. Wilbur Ball, J. Robert Sheehy, Mrs. Evelyn Pratkan, Dr. Ball's secretary, Henry Griffin, and W. Earl Harrison. Not pictured is Mrs. John Faulkner and Mrs. Ed Ware.

BY DONNA PICA

The Kinetic Art--by now it is a password on campus, a term representing everything that is wild, unique, imaginative, explosive, new and on and on.

The key word that sums up the 26 films from Europe, Japan, and the United States is "diversity." There is something for every taste and age as the first audience which ranged from young child to adult proved at the May 9th program.

Everyone had his own favorite film from the eleven in the first program which ranged from bizarre black comedy to simple animated humor. A new characteristic which seemed to be accepted by all was the idea that the quality was based on creativity and technique not on the length of the film.

One of the most successful films was "Happiness," a 30-second excursion described as "a non-logical encounter on a bare field..." In the film, a downcast man walked along the road mumbling, "I'm so sad" over and over in an almost indiscernible voice. A fellow traveler asked him what his problem was.

After the downcast man replied, the traveler responded by saying that he could give the man happiness. The man leaped off into the horizon screaming ecstatically, "I'm so happy, I'm so happy."

The brief episode had to be seen in order to be grokked to its fullest because the meaning was buried in the absurd gestures and actions of the well-portrayed characters.

Another example of original technique was "Phenomena" by Jordan Nelson of San Francisco--a film which the critic praised as "explosions of light, as exhilarating as they are indescribable." The film was a true work of art. Its elusive beauty entranced the viewer with its intricate patterns and brilliant shapes.

"Phenomena" can be described as a journey into space--the real world beyond 2001 where Nelson has lived for some years according to critics. With its mysterious, yet understandable beauty, it stamped an awe-

some, unforgettable impression on the audience.

A representative example of an animated film was "La Vita" with the English subtitle "Life in a Tin." The character was a typical working man tied to an urban life because of his responsibilities to his wife and family.

His life in the urban dungeon was portrayed in gray scenery symbolizing the bleak, dreary life he was forced to lead. Contrasting these scenes were beautiful, colorful scenes usually existing in the imagination of the weary man.

The humor of the situation was synonymous with the little character and the part he had to play. None of the figures spoke except in the form of jabbering and shrill noises, but language was not necessary to

Orientation to college is, perhaps, one of the most exciting and regarding experiences that a student can face, according to MCC's Dean Larry Gilliam.

"When a freshman goes to a college," he said, "he will want to concern himself with the important functioning of the college. The college catalogue can prove to be one of the most useful devices in college orientation."

He explained that the college catalogue offers students an excellent opportunity to get to know their college. For example, the MCC student catalogue is divided into several sections which the reader can examine quickly. Information relating to course outlines and college credit is also contained in the MCC catalogue.

"There are certain areas of the catalogue which are of interest to each student," he continued, "and the students should make themselves familiar with those areas." Degree requirements, for example, are of importance to the student.

Another important section of the catalogue is the section on general course requirements. Students should examine this

section, he said, because it is there that they will find information relating to course credits and graduation requirements.

Other items to be noted upon examination of the college catalogue include the descriptive summaries of the courses. By reading the summaries, students can assure themselves of taking the appropriate courses. Also, the summaries often included a suggested sequence of courses by listing course prerequisites.

While the descriptive summaries are adequate for general information, Dean Gilliam suggested that students speak to the course instructor for specific information. Often, he explained, the summaries do not give complete indications of the work to be covered in a course.

Concluding, he said that many of the items in the catalogue will be of no immediate value to the students. He suggested, however, that students make a mental note of these items. In many cases, the catalogue will prove to be useful as a reference source for both MCC freshmen and sophomores.



David Graves handles a wild ring-tail cat very gently with tender loving care as Gary Brown watches from a safe distance.



"Hmmm, Prince Charming I presume," muses Don Groody. "Or maybe even a Mexican marine toad?"



Group Pioneers Desert Life

BY DONNA PICK

With camping gear in their arms and determination in their eyes, a harty group of MCC students and faculty left Waco May 1 to brave the wilds of the West Texas desert.

The occasion was simple enough--a Texas Herpetological Society Field Meet--but the conditions soon became a little bit more complicated than the group had bargained for.

Temperatures dropped to the 30's the first night they were there. And sadly enough many of the members had not brought sweaters or blankets said Don Forester, biology teacher.

"We nearly froze to death both nights," admitted Lonnie

Baugh, biology teacher. "I was so cold on my cot that I had to move in and sleep in the back of a station wagon. And that wasn't exactly comfortable, but it was warmer."

As always to combat the chill of the night there is the sticky heat of the desert day. Forester said one day was particularly hot and windy, but everyone managed to survive.

Ah, but freezing nights and sultry days are just the paradox of the desert, and this certainly did not prevent the group from pursuing their worthy mission of studying reptiles and amphibians.

After all, the main purpose of the trip was to acquaint people with the natural habitats of reptiles and amphibians. "I think the people who went on the trip have learned to appreciate them more now because they realize that amphibians and reptiles are no longer in great abundance in Texas," said Forester.

During the day the group spent most of their time moving rocks and looking behind cactuses for scaly creatures of any sort. Truthfully enough, there were a few minor hostilities experienced by the female woot on the safari, especially about handling the animals.

"I think everyone had the idea that behind every cactus patch or under every rock there would be a rattlesnake," said Forester. "But we only saw a few rattlesnakes."

There were not many rattlesnakes lurking in the desert but student Ray Miller and Forester each managed to capture a fairly uncommon snake, the Texas night snake.

"For the first time in my life, I handled a poisonous snake, even if he was only 6' long," laughed Baugh. This was also a first-time experience for several other members of the expedition.

With poisonous snakes and wild animals all around, adventure was bound to enter the scene sooner or later. James Schwarz, biology teacher, privately wishes it never had entered at all.

But adventure came in the form of a wild ring-tailed cat, which one member spied in a cactus patch and cornered with the help of his friends.

The frightened animal did not stay in one place very long but made a frantic dash to safety which began a hot pursuit through cactus patches and down mountain sides to retrieve the creature.

Freedom was shortlived for the cat because the party eventually caught up. In retaliation, however, the ring-tailed animal bit Schwarz and thus received a free trip to MCC to be kept under surveillance 14 days to check for rabbles.

This was the only real catastrophe of the excursion. Forester noted that some of the guys in the group did get a few "Easy Rider" type looks from some of the people in the cafes in West Texas, but no trouble resulted.

One interesting sideline to the safari was that student Don Groody enlightened his fellow members of the group with the possibilities of witchcraft and the techniques of moving cardboard tables with psychic power.

With coyotes howling in the background, the party tried to gather their psychic powers enough to move rocks, but to no avail.

All in all the field trip was quite successful according to Forester who served as spokesman for the group.

"I only have one criticism of the trip--Schwarz's coffee," explained Baugh.

Maybe if Mr. Schwarz will consult Mrs. Olson about his coffee, Mr. Baugh will join the expedition again next year.



Shuffling to the chowline after another day of expeditions, all think about spending another chilly night in their respective cubbyholes.

Diversity Of Routines Makes "Moods In Spring" A Success

BY DIANE TEMPLETON

Solo interpretations, feature numbers, a floor exercise routine, and a comedy balancing act were a part of the delightfully entertaining "Moods In Spring," McLennan Community College's first dance production April 30 in the Fine Arts Theater.

Coordinated by Mrs. Kay Post, MCC physical education instructor, and interested modern and folk dance students, the program began with a group routine to "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head," choreographed by Jennifer Clark, MCC sophomore. Jennifer, Kay Driskell, Delayne Allen, Debbie Koon, and Carney Parnell stepped gracefully to the jaunty tune behind pastel umbrellas. Large

raindrops hanging onto the stage front accentuated the lyrics and dance steps.

Highlights of the extravaganza were Donna Pick's performance to "I Loved You Once in Silence" as a recording of her own voice reciting the lyrics was played, Jennifer Clark's dance interpretation of "Love in Every Room", and Kay Driskell's solo to "In Your Arms" complete with sound effects of thunder, and rain.

The Commache Fireballs performed a gymnastics routine under a black light, and Cathy and Tisa Concillo performed a series of difficult floor exercises to "Girl from Ipanema."

At graceful and poised performance was given by Delayne

Allen to "Tammy." Her frothy pink costume and the haunting strains of Ferrante and Teicher's arrangement of the love song created an atmosphere of romance.

Pam Todd, Anne Cummings, Tony Pederson, and Ray Murray, MCC physical education instructor and Folk Dance Club sponsor, outdid themselves in their performance of a traditional Scottish dance. Complete with costumes and yips of robust Scottish spirit the Boston Two Step was a great success!

Dancing to "Edelweiss" from the "Sound of Music", Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Post resembles two young lovers.

Bernie Battles added a touch of excitement and humor to the production. Dressed as a hobo-c clown in blue patched coveralls and a big white handkerchief to wipe his crying eyes, Battles awed the audience with his balancing stunts.

Debbie Koon danced to "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me" while behind her a film of her dance was shown.

Betty Hamilton, Sylvia Belcher, Linda Wright, Tisa Concillo, and Phyllis Wydermyre danced the finale, and as the 5th Dimension sang, "Up, Up, and Away" went helium-filled balloons.

Preregistration Under Way

The pre-registration procedure for the first six weeks of summer school and evening school at McLennan Community College is currently underway in the Registrar's and Counselor's offices in the Administration Building.

To pre-register the student should go to the Registrar's office where he will be directed through the various stations. The last station is in the Counseling office where registration numbers and appointments for counseling are being given.

At these appointments the student can consult with the counselors, and class cards are filled so that at registration the student will only have to pay his tuition and avoid the confusion of closed classes and rescheduling.

The pre-registration procedure will continue through June 1. Late registration and schedule changes will extend through June 5. Summer school classes will begin June 2.

Those students who will be attending MCC for the first time should complete an application and resident form, and send a transcript of his completed high school and college work to the Registrar's office before attempting the pre-registration process. No health certificates or ACT scores are needed for summer school registration.

All students not receiving a number will register after 8:30 p.m. on June 1. Evening registration will be June 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. No numbers are necessary for evening registration.



DELAYNE ALLEN, freshman member of the modern dance club, performs a dance routine to "Tammy." Delayne also performed in the group dance to "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."



MR. AND MRS. Cid Post danced to "Edelweiss." It was Cid's first performance on stage.

Enrollment On Rise For Summer Session

BY JAMES HILLIARD

The number of students attending MCC is expected to undergo a significant increase in the latter part of 1970, according to Registrar Harvey F. Spross.

"We are looking for an increase in summer enrollment," related Spross, "because large numbers of high school graduates will be attending junior colleges." He added that another increase in enrollment is expected for the 1970 fall semester.

Registration statistics are based on the data compiled from fall registration. Because the fall enrollment is normally the larger of the two long semesters, fall registration is used as a standard. Spross explained that most colleges experience a drop in spring enrollment.

As usual, the 1970 spring enrollment dropped slightly from the fall enrollment, Spross explained that the drop is to be expected for two reasons. "First, some students find that they want to leave college," he said, "and second, the number of January graduates is much less than the number of graduates who come to college in September."

Since 1960, MCC's student body has grown by about 48 percent. In that year a total of

only 850 full-time and part-time students attended MCC, while the current enrollment is 2126 students. The most significant increase in the enrollment occurred last fall.

The 1970 summer registration is expected to follow a pattern similar to that of previous years, Spross explained. Each year, summer enrollment increases. For example, in 1967 only 311 students registered for the first summer session. In the first summer session of 1969, however, a total of 800 students registered.

Each year, enrollment in the first summer session is double that of the second session. In the 1969 summer school enrollment, about 56 percent more students attended the first session than the second.

Spross added that summer registration has aspects which differentiate it from long semester registration. For example, the ratio of men to women during a long semester differs greatly from the ratio during a summer semester. In a long semester, there are usually more than 12 percent more men on campus than women. In the summer, however, the ratio of women to men is larger.

Course Planning Should Begin Immediately

Students planning to attend MCC in the fall should begin making schedule decisions as soon as possible, according to Fred Scott, counselor.

"It is very important," he said, "that the junior college student begin planning early." "A degree plan which is well thought-out, well-prepared, and well-formulated can be of invaluable assistance in the future."

Scott explained that students who decide promptly upon the senior college which they plan to attend have the best chance of accomplishing full-credit work at a junior college. For example, a student who is acquainted with the entrance requirements of a college will be able to plan efficiently his MCC schedule.

"One of the largest problems in the area of the junior college," continued Scott, "is the problem of determining credit and non-credit courses. He suggested that students who plan to continue their education in a senior college examine carefully catalogues from the college. Also, personal communications, such as letters, are helpful.

He added that, aside from long-range benefits of early planning, there are many immediate benefits. "For example, students who know where they will go from MCC can be prepared to apply for scholarships and other types of aid well in advance of deadlines."

Schedule planning is important for sophomores and freshmen, Scott concluded, because such planning helps the students achieve a sound, secure

basis for their education. "If a student begins this planning as a freshman," he related, "by the time he is a sophomore, he will be well-prepared for a senior college."

Phi Theta Kappa Has Initiation

MCC Phi Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic society for junior colleges, conducted its initiation ceremony May 11 in the Lecture Hall.

Presiding over the candle-light ceremony was Donna Pick, club president. Secretary Joyce Bennett and sophomore member Glenn Hendrix assisted in the induction.

Larry Gilliam, Dean of Student Services and guest speaker for the event, talked about the problems today concerning lack of communication in its most general sense.

Initiates into Phi Theta Kappa are Margaret Graham, Patty Bolding, Pamela Todd, Kay Driskell, Pat Biggs, Leighanne Garner, Elaine Hoelscher, James Hilliard, Barbara Crockett, Donna Spross, Jennifer Clark, Cynthia Blackburn, Diane Templeton.

Others are John Uool, Jo Capohart, Denise Mosley, Darlene Cervonka, Jerry Baker, Linda Ellison, Doris Oxner, Dee Roacher, Brenda Cummings, Nancy Curlee, Faye Gent, Steve Tower, and Barbara Chyer.

Dr. Michael White, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Betty Smith, office occupations instructor, supervised the initiation of the



CHUCK BECK and Edta Howerton dance and enjoy at the spring formal sponsored by the Student Government. The theme of the formal was "Fortuna." Decorations were ordered from Reno, Nev.

TSEA Elects Officers For 70-71 School Year

The McLennan Community College chapter of the Texas Student Education Association elected officers for the 1970-71 school year in the final meeting on May 13.

New officers for the area are Miss Leighanne Gartner, president; Miss Peggy Cole, vice-president; and Mrs. Jill Bray, secretary.

Miss Gartner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gartner of 6412 Lake Crest, is majoring in elementary education and minoring in English. Asked why she cares to be TSEA president, she responded, "I want to gain as much experience as I possibly can so that I will be a good teacher. I think it is important for me to acquire leadership qualities. I want to prepare myself for my chosen profession."

Miss Cole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole, Jr. of McGregor, is also an elementary education major and English minor. She possesses one of the oldest memberships in MCC's TSEA. This long experience should assist Miss Cole in performing her duties as vice-president.

Mrs. Jill Bray, newly elected secretary, is a history and physical education major, and delights, as she puts it, in "doing

the best I can to help serve other future teachers."

The TSEA group also set a tentative program for the coming year. It includes a series of eight informative programs conducted by professional educators from the surrounding colleges and universities, and from the Texas Education Agency.

Historically, the MCC TSEA is one of the oldest and most populous student associations on campus. In November, 1967, the Student Education Association of McLennan Community College became an active member of the TSEA with Billy Dowdy, English instructor, serving as club sponsor.

The purposes of the organization are to interest college students in teaching as a career; to provide members with opportunities for developing personal maturity and professional ability; and to provide the chance to take part in the profession and in the community.

The group also works to provide membership locally, statewide, and nationally during the teacher preparation period, to strive for higher standards of preparation and by providing information, to help produce a balance in teacher supply and demand.

Moore Lectures At New Careers Conference

Charles Moore, chairman of the New Careers Department at McLennan Community College, was one of three New Careers officials from across the nation who spoke about their programs at the New Careers, Employment Service, and Work Incentive Programs national conference near Warrenton, Virginia, early this month.

He gave an overview of the MCC program, emphasizing that MCC has made New

Careers an actual department of the college. "Our program is regarded as one of the best in the nation," said Moore.

Bill Roberts, director of the Waco Concentrated Employment Program, and Bill Oliver, Job Developer for New Careers at MCC, attended the conference also.

Personnel from the New Mexico and Washington New Careers programs were the other officials who made presentations to the conference.

Writer, Teacher, Family Man Is Assistant Librarian At MCC

John Edward Weems, assistant librarian at McLennan Community College, is an author, editor, teacher, raconteur, husband, father, and encyclopedia expert.

He has written all or part of seven books and is now completing an eighth on the Republic of Texas. He enjoys telling tales he has learned from research for his books on historical events.

His first book was A Weekend in September, recounting the hour-by-hour horror of the Galveston Flood of 1900, published in 1957. It was followed in 1958 by The Fate of the Maine about the shelling of the battleship in Havana harbor, an event that signaled the beginning of the Spanish American War.

Men Without Countries, Weems' latest book, appeared in 1969. It tells of Phillip Nolan, James Wilkinson, and Peter Ellis Bean, three opportunists who were active from the time of the American Revolution until 1812.

Weems current interest, aside from family, friends, and job, is a baker's dozen residents of the Republic of Texas. He is using the diaries, journals, and letters of settlers like Samuel Augustus Maverick and his wife Mary--who with other characters in the book figured in almost every notable event in the Republic of Texas--to create a panoramic history of that interesting and turbulent time.

William Carden Will Speak At Commencement

The speaker at the 1970 commencement exercises of MCC's sophomore class has been announced. He is Dr. William Carden, vice-president of Word, Inc.

Dr. Carden will deliver the main address at commencement ceremonies on Thursday, May 28.

To graduate from MCC, a student must complete a set curriculum of study. Graduates have a choice between an Associate in Arts Degree and an Associate in Applied Science Degree.

"These degrees," said Dean Larry Gilliam can prove very helpful to students as a certificate of completion." He added, "Should, for example, a student be forced to leave a senior college without completing his degree plan, the A.A. will be something for him to use as evidence of completion of junior college work."

To receive an A.A. degree students must be credited with 60 hours of work including 18 English credit hours, 6 hours of history and six hours of government, and must have a grade point average of "C," 1.0. With a few modifications, the technical curriculum and a 1.0 average will satisfactorily serve to complete requirements for the A.A.S. degree.

Each of Weems' books has resulted from first-hand research. A high watermark came when he became the first individual permitted access to between 65 and 70 crates of papers and materials that the explorer Admiral Robert Edwin Perry accumulated.

Peary's daughter, Mrs. Edward Stafford of Brunswick, Maine, allowed Weems to spend over two months taping passages from the materials. Much of the information he used in his two books about Peary, The Race to the Pole and Peary, the Explorer and the Man, resulted from this research.

Weems has been aided in the research for each of his books by his wife Jane. For the chronicle on the Republic of Texas she spent several weeks at the University of Texas Archives in Austin taping material left by 50 early Texans. From this Weems transcribed about 3500 pages of notes. From his recordings of the Peary material Mrs. Weems transcribed about

4600 pages of notes.

Such a project requires months of work, especially when it is done in addition to a job and raising a family. The Weemses live at 2012 Collins with their five children: Donald, 17, Carol, 15, Mary 13, Barbara, 10, and Janet, 8.

In his career Weems has served in the Navy during World War II, as an editor at the University of Texas Press, as a newspaper reporter, and as a teacher of creative writing and literature at Baylor University. He has also attained baccalaureate and masters degrees in journalism from the University of Texas and an M.A. in Library Science at Florida State University.

His published works include the books mentioned, plus a section in A Vanishing America: The Life and Times of the Small Town which was published in 1965, numerous magazine and newspaper articles and reviews, plus the encyclopedia entry.



SIGMA DELTA PHI president Rick Woodward presents MCC president Wilbur Ball with a check for a scholarship to be given to a local high school senior.

Fraternity Donates Scholarship

BY DONNA PICK

Sigma Delta Phi fraternity recently presented President Wilbur Ball with the money to provide a year's scholarship to MCC for some senior from a local high school.

"The fraternity feels proud to be the first social service organization on campus to present a scholarship of this sort," said Rick Woodward, club president.

Applications for the scholarship will be filed at all area high schools with no consideration given to race, color, or creed according to Woodward.

The recipient will be chosen on the basis of grades, family income, and general background. The scholarship will be awarded in the fall.

Chairman of the scholarship committee was Roy Nash with all members of the fraternity were on the committee to raise funds. Dues paid this year were contributed to the fund.

During the year, the Sigma Delta Phi also sponsored several

money-raising projects, including several dances and a car wash.

The most recent project of the fraternity was a dunking game at the Highland Games. Members of the fraternity sat in the booth during the first half of the afternoon.

Roy Murray, health and physical education instructor, and Fred Eastland, coordinator for Management Development and Training, occupied the chair during the later part of the Highland Games.

The dunking machine added to the fun and entertainment at the Games as well as providing money for the scholarship fund.

Sponsor of Sigma Delta Phi is Lonnie Naugh, biology instructor. Officers are Rick Woodward, president; Ken Alford, vice-president; Mike Alford and Jary Oniak, secretaries; Lynn Janek and Chuck Beck, treasurers; Mike Compton, sergeant-at-arms.