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McLennan Community College

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## Coming Election Lacks Candidates

With three days left before applications deadline, 13 candidates have signed up for 17 student government executive and representative positions. Only one candidate, John Fullbright, remains in the race for the position of president. Fullbright was opposed by H. R. Thorton until Monday when Thorton withdrew.

Don Bynum, student activities director, said Thorton withdrew from the race because of his position as president of the Rodeo Club. According to the club regulations, no student is allowed to hold two offices simultaneously. Thorton has, however, applied for one of the 14 positions as a student government representative.

Miss Kim Jones and Miss Elizabeth Norwood are candidates for secretary. Henry Cruz and Harold Nolte are competing for the vice presidency.

MCC students were interviewed concerning the lack of response. About 90 per cent of those students said they didn't know about student government.

Miss Linda Steinkemp, freshman, said, "I guess one thing (why students don't run) is they don't know about it. They don't know all the rules and everything — who is running and what their responsibilities would be if they were elected."

Students also expressed fear as a reason for not running.

Miss Susan Swindle, freshman, said, "Some of them (students) may say 'why should I run? I don't stand a chance. I won't get elected.' They take that kind of attitude."

About 30 per cent of the students said they might run if they weren't required to give speeches.

A couple of students said they "just don't like politics."

Citing Watergate, Nixon and

Agnew as examples, Lee Mitchell, freshman, said, "I've heard so much about politics...it's turned me off to any other kind of politics—student or any other."

Rob Barrington, sophomore, said the main reason for non-involvement with the student government is lack of interest.

He said, "People don't get into traditional things anymore, as much as they used to. School spirit used to be a real good thing. I guess people think it's kind of naive, almost, to be a part of Student Government."

"People aren't as old-fashioned as they used to be."

Between 75 and 80 per cent of those interviewed said they did not have time to run for office or go to meetings. About 60 per cent cited apathy as a reason for lack of response.

Miss Sandra Anderson said, "They (students) don't care about what goes on with their school, which they are paying

for more-or-less."

Bynum said he thought the lack of response is partly due to the fact that students believe Student Government takes a lot of their time. He explained that the duties of president and secretary take about three hours per week and other officers and representatives spend less than two hours per week on their duties.

One hour of this time is spent in a weekly meeting.

Application for Student Government candidates are in the Student Activities Office in the basement of the Student Center. All campaign materials

must be brought to the office for approval.

Students may place posters, signs and other campaign materials anywhere on campus except in the Administration Building, Faculty Offices Building or the library. No sign-posters or stakes may be placed in flower beds or nailed to trees.

All campaign materials must be removed from the Student Center by Sept. 26. No campaigning or solicitation of votes may be carried on within 25 yards of the voting area on election day.

Elections will be held Sept. 27 and 28 in the Student Center.

## Gilliam Receives Doctorate, Hopes to Better Aid Students

By Pam Zahorik

Dr. Larry Gilliam, dean of student services, completed his doctorate degree in educational psychology at Baylor University this summer.

"Getting a doctorate is mainly perseverance," said Gilliam, "I became aware other deans had doctorates and this became a reason to keep plugging away at it. There was no personal driving need for me to have a doctorate."

"I went for my doctorate in educational psychology for two reasons. My master's provided a good foundation on which to build in this area and this is an area of interest to me. I am interested in understanding myself and others. Educational psychology fulfills both needs."

Gilliam spent one year doing graduate work at the University of Texas. In 1965 he was coordinator of Federal Programs for McLennan County School and Director of Research for a 14-county Central Texas educational project.

In 1968 Gilliam became the first local professional employee of MCC. At that time he was employed as director of counseling and testing.

He held this post for two years and then became dean of student services.

"I was interested in the position of dean of student services because it was created from human orientation or

perspective. The job fit into my orientation of life and I fit into it," Gilliam said.

Gilliam said in this area he could work with students behind the scenes, have contact with them and maybe be significant to them in crucial decision making points of their lives.

Gilliam said, "Students need to be aware of student services and the fact that there is a whole area designed for them...The student body is what college is all about."

"I see a student not just as an intellect or career walking around but as a total human being."

Gilliam's doctorate dissertation was on career selection. "Career Selection sounds like someone going through a file and pulling out any job for a particular person. This is not so. Career selection is finding the right job to fit a person's needs, his personality and his capabilities," he said.

Gilliam commented on his recent degree: "My doctorate degree is not as important as letting students know student services are available to them. I view my degree as another curl on a pig's tail—it doesn't necessarily mean you have more pig."

Gilliam is also pastor of a local church. "I faced the issue of God as a mentor in high school. I believe a person decides either God is God and

all important or that He is a big fake. God must come first in my life because to me that is what it is all about."

Gilliam has been program director for the KCEN Sunday afternoon Sing-In programs for the past three years. He also heads a youth choir in his church.

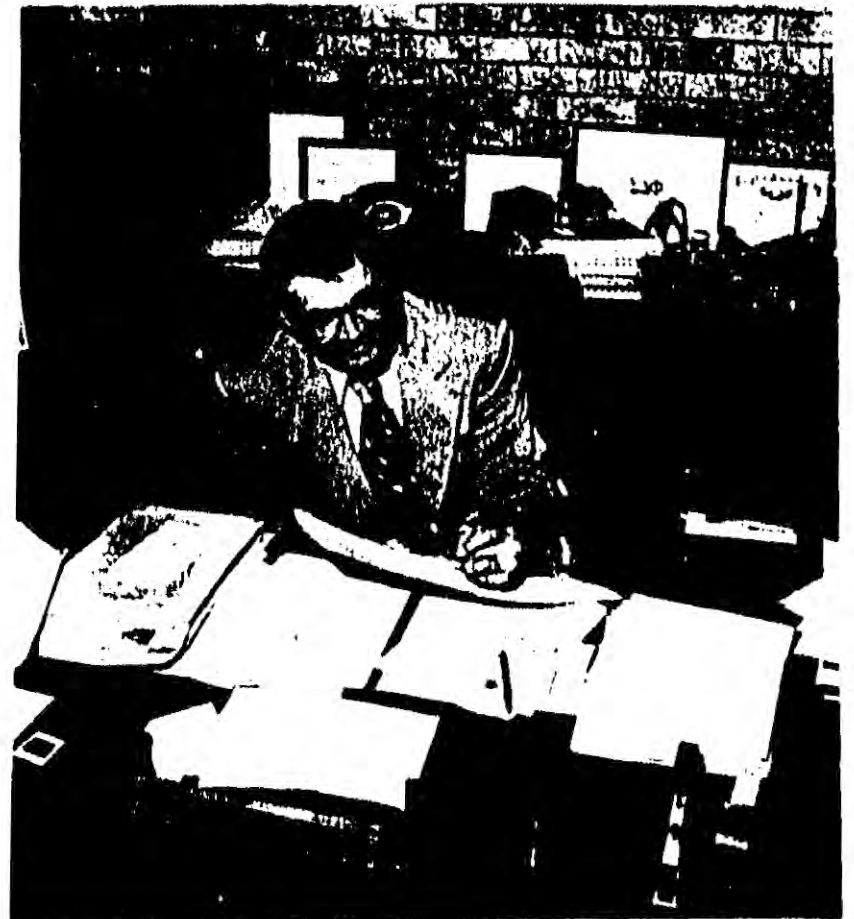
The choir chartered a Greyhound bus and toured the southeastern United States this past summer singing for congregation in each state.

Gilliam said, "Coming back through New Orleans we had to stop for eight hours while the bus driver slept. This was on a Sunday and we had no plans to sing at any of the area churches."

"Gail Urbanovsky, who is Catholic and had been persuaded to go with us at the last minute, decided to go to mass. We said great we'll go with you. The whole choir went and Gail introduced herself and us to the priest before mass."

"The priest asked us to sing for mass so we stood facing the congregation and sang all during the sacraments and holy communion."

Gilliam said, "I hope my doctorate degree opens some doors that wouldn't otherwise be open to help me be more efficient in serving God and being significant to other people."



—Photo by Rennie Marroquin

Dean Larry Gilliam

## MCC Team to Attend Waxahachie Workshop

A team of six MCC counselors, instructors and students will attend a three-day workshop on drug abuse prevention Friday through Saturday at Waxahachie.

Participating in the preliminary training sessions at Trinity University in San Antonio, the team will attend a 10-day seminar on drug abuse prevention in February.

Team members from MCC include Keith Geisler, chairman, Mrs. Mary Walker, Don Bynum, Mrs. Blanche Willis, Miss Gail Urbanovsky and Mrs. Janet Hammott.

"We won't necessarily be working with drug users. We will be working with the general public," said Geisler.

Already making plans on how to use the training, Geisler and Mrs. Walker, MCC counselors, will work in group situations

setting up workshops on "why drugs."

Mrs. Willis plans to use the information gained through the training in her relation with students as MCC's nurse.

Mrs. Hammott and Miss Urbanovsky, MCC students, will talk to students on the basis that students get along with other students.

"They will also give the committee a lot of input," said Geisler.

"For a while, the prevention of drug abuse was really publicized," said Miss Urbanovsky, "but now, just because you don't hear about it doesn't mean it's not there any more."

A student counselor in MCC's counseling office, Gail said, "I hope to learn about this problem so that I'll be able to help others."



# Football Blackout Creates Problems

By Bill Gammage

A bedsheet banner fluttered from the sixth tier at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh during Sunday's opening professional football game between the Steelers and the Detroit Lions. It read, "Will Swap Two Season Tickets, Umbrella and Steeler Pennant for One Color TV."

This attitude was apparently felt by more than just a few fans as 49,313 ticket holders stayed away from the game, presumably watching the contest on TV.

This action was brought about by the "era of the blackout ban," a period which began last weekend with the signing of a Congressional bill by President Nixon lifting the ban on the televising of professional football, basketball, and hockey games.

The law previously forbid games to be carried by television stations within a 75-mile radius of cities where games are to be held.

Obviously, the new law makes it possible for fans to stay home from the ballpark and watch their favorite team operate from the comfort of their own living rooms.

The signing of the bill was greeted by an immediate cry of dismay from pro football owners and the National Football League. NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle said, "Although the NFL intends to adhere to both the letter and the spirit of this experimental law, our belief is that there will be a number of extremely negative results to this legislation."

If last weekend's games are any indication, a great number of people who purchase tickets will choose not to go to the stadiums. There are several considerations which would influence this, the main one being the threat of inclement weather.

Also it has long been a theory that sports thrive on crowds. And football definitely feeds on the enthusiasm of its fans.

Football could become a victim of over exposure (many people probably think it already has) by giving the public too much of the sport. For example, boxing burst onto the home television scene in the early 1950s and many have cited this as the reason for the near death of the sport.

People involved in such related areas as concessions and parking will surely feel the bite.

Motels and bars which benefited from brisk business in drawing fans from blacked-out areas or which showed blacked-out games with special television equipment will also suffer drastically.

Several highly influential citizens have voiced the same opinion as Rep. Ray J. Madden of Indiana. Madden said some of the promoters are making a racket out of pro football.

He said ticket prices are too high and owners charge too much for the television rights for games.

This argument may have some validity. But Rep. Jack F. Kemp from New York, a former pro quarterback in the NFL, said, "It is against the interest of football to give away its products in a city where it's trying to sell tickets. The economic life-blood of pro football is the fan in the stadium."

## Students Needed for Committees

This year MCC students interested in serving on college committees do not have to wait to be appointed, but can volunteer for the seats as soon as they like.

With 11 openings on the four college committees, Director of Student Activities Don Bynum said that the duties of the various committees offer a wide range of opportunities and responsibilities.

Students on each committee will work with faculty members, administrators and other students in carrying out the duties of each area.

Those volunteering for the Student Services Council will handle "everything from how loud the juke box plays to where to place signs around the campus," said Bynum.

Members of the library committee will work with Victor C. Joffross, director of library services, while the members of the program committee will help plan all of the programs presented at the college.

The commencement committee will help plan the commencement exercises for MCC's graduating class on May 10 of the upcoming year.

In the past, members of the different committees have been selected by the student government president, but since no one has been elected to the office of president, this year's committee membership is open on a volunteer basis.

All volunteers will later be approved by the faculty and administrators. Those students interested in serving a committee are asked to go by the student activities office as soon as possible, said Bynum.

## United Fund Drive Starts Thursday

Faculty and staff at MCC will be asked to contribute to the United Fund again this year. A meeting of all faculty will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Lecture Hall.

On Friday a meeting of all staff members will be held in the Board Room of the Administration Building at noon.

Last year MCC came in third in the area school drive. The Waco Independent School District, Baylor University, Paul Quinn and Western Institute for Science and Technology all participate in the drive along with MCC.

MCC had 187 employees sign

# Briscoe Offers 'Hot Line' For Some 'Peace-of-Mind'

Parents of runaway youths were assured peace-of-mind Tuesday when Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the operation of an experimental "hot line." The toll-free telephone numbers are a means of communication between youth and their families.

The program, called "operation peace-of-mind," is an outgrowth of the Houston tragedy involving 27 boys and young adults who were the victims of a sadist-killer.

Some of the victims are still unidentified and families all over America have been trying to find out if their missing son, daughter, grandchild or close

friend is safe.

"Often, all it takes for a tormented person to make it through a trying time is to have someone to talk to," said Briscoe in a story in the Dallas Morning News. In the article he urged all youth who have been out of contact with their families to use the "hot line" to let them know they are "alive and well."

The line is manned by volunteers 24 hours a day.

"The facility (headquartered in Houston)...will operate, without stop, for 30 days," Briscoe announced. If the operation is effective, it will then be extended for a longer length of time, perhaps permanently.

"I want to stress," said Briscoe, "that this will not be a detective agency type of operation. It is not in any way intended to serve as an 'informant' to tell parents where their children are now living if the children do not want that known. It will merely transmit any messages the young people may have for their parents or friends.

"And if any of these young people need assistance, the volunteers will be prepared to tell them where they can receive that assistance — any place in the state."

The volunteers for the "hot line" plan, many of whom are young or former runaways, will be supervised by experienced people with the assistance of Gen. James Rose of the governor's staff.

The Rev. Travis Key of the Union Baptist Association of Houston is responsible for the training of all personnel who will handle calls.

Calls on the toll-free lines can be made as follows:

National Wats line: No. 1-800-231-6946.

Texas Wats line: No. 1-800-392-3352.

Local Houston No. 713-524-3021.

"The objective of "Operation peace-of-mind," is to "stop tragedy before it happens," said Briscoe. It will also relieve the personal fears of many troubled parents.

Estimating the telephone service to cost about \$1,000 for the first months, with much of the installation and other expenses donated by telephone employees. Briscoe also announced the donation of free space for the telephone center by the Holiday Inn Central in Houston.

All staffing will be without pay and contributions are expected to pay for the telephone lines.

Some MCC students, instructors and administrators were asked their feelings about the program and whether they felt it would be successful.

More than 60 per cent of the students did not think the program would work, the common reply being, "If I had run away from home and read about this thing, I think I'd have my doubts. How would I know they wouldn't turn me in anyway?"

One freshman asked, "How do they know kids from out-of-town or away at college won't just use it to talk to their parents for free?"

Of the remaining 40 per cent most of the students were hesitant as to whether or not they would call home immediately, but all agreed that finding out about the program would at least start them thinking about it.

"I probably would have blocked home out of my mind, and reading about it would at least start me thinking of home—maybe make me a little homesick."

Comments by MCC instructors and administrators opposed the students' views.

Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president, summarized the reactions of the other supervisors when he said, "I think it's a great idea. The basic of the whole program is that the Governor wants to try it and see if it will work. It kind of makes sense."

"Operation peace-of-mind" has 24 days to go. For those runaways who use the "hot line," the call is not a surrender, only a treaty. To the parents of those missing persons, the treaty is not a loss but a welcome consolation. And all it takes is a telephone call.

## Job Offers—Very Strange

Students who are still desperately seeking employment may find jobs which allow them to make use of their special talents in the following list.

If one enjoys driving a big flashy vehicle and can take corners at 40 m.p.h., then he may consider becoming a Bookmobile driver.

If he can stomach screams of pain and is adept at getting straight to the point, he might consider becoming an ear-piercer.

If a student has microscopic vision and has gone crazy, his place in the sun is at KRZI, reading meters.

One must have a multitude of talents to qualify for this next job. Hands must be quicker than the eye and insensitive to pain. The employee must hate animals and love noise.

If all these qualities are present, he will become a successful turkey plucker. The only catch is that the turkeys are alive.

Past openings have included a Boy's Club athletic assistant, a bouncer, electrical and aeronautical engineers, an orthopedic assistant and salesman to sell firearms, burglar alarms, vacuum cleaners, Bibles, advertising and insurance.

Interviews for these and other jobs may be arranged by Placement Officer John McNelly.

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# Micieli Called 'Prima Donna' of Waco

By Cathy Sulak

Caterina Micieli says her voice never hurts from singing, only from talking. She has been instructing students at MCC and Baylor University in voice since 1969.

Miss Micieli has never graduated with a formal degree in music, yet has been playing the piano since she was nine and singing since she was 13. Though she has been a professional singer since the age of 19, she insists that the only time her voice ever bothers her is when she talks too much at the beginning of each school year.

Yet when she does talk, she talks with a smile in words she could just as naturally sing.

"Many people are under the impression that good singers are born that way," said Miss Micieli, "but they're wrong. Singing requires a special kind of concentration that no other instrument does."

The human voice, said Miss Micieli, is not like any other musical instrument. For example, if a person with a cold sat down to play the piano, his cold would not affect the way he plays the piano.

On the other hand, if a singer has a cold or an emotional problem, the impact of his problems on the song he sings is noticeable.

"It's all a matter of imagination," said Miss Micieli, "There aren't any visual aides I can use to show a student the sound I want to hear from him, so I have to encourage him to use his imagination by saying, 'Do you remember how you felt when this happened?' or 'Can you imagine how you would react to this?'"

"The voice is affected by everything that happens to an individual, it's a human instrument played with feelings and emotions."

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and raised in Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Micieli didn't learn about voice by going to college. Music was not offered as a major then and Miss Micieli could not afford to go to school and take voice lessons at the same time.

Turning professional at 19, she sang in operas, concerts and anything else that paid money.

"If you wanted to sing in Los Angeles you had to be able to do anything. You might get paid \$50 for singing two hours on commercials one day, and the next night earn \$25 for doing an entire opera," said Miss Micieli. "You had to be able to do that kind of thing to get where you wanted to go."

A year later Miss Micieli got her first big break. She auditioned in the UCLA Young Artists Competition and was awarded a personal recital before top critics from all over the United States.

Since then she has toured nationally as a soloist with singer Roger Wagoner, as well as performed with Robert Shaw and other musicians in the Hollywood Bowl in California.

Miss Micieli has also been a featured vocalist in the Santa Barbara Music Festival, the Ojai Music Festival, the Carmel Bach Festival, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Guild Opera Company. The past two summers she was also a vocal clinician at a summer music camp in Carmel, Calif.

One story Miss Micieli tells in an almost Doris Day-Rock Hudson movie fashion is how she and a man named Richard Robinson met while both were performing as a part of Wagoner's chorale.

Now known as Mrs. Robinson off-stage and off-campus, Miss Micieli, her husband, and their four children moved to Waco in 1969 when Robinson, also a voice teacher, was offered a job

on the Baylor University music staff.

"When we moved to Waco and I saw what a lack of interest there was in music here, I knew I couldn't keep singing professionally." It was then Miss Micieli decided to try teaching voice.

"I had taken voice classes for nine years, the last three serving as a voice apprentice and teaching students of my own. My teacher was a very wise woman who once told me, 'You have the makings of a voice teacher.' She has always been a great influence to me."

Miss Micieli taught at MCC and Baylor from 1969 to the spring of 1972, when a heavy enrollment at Baylor forced her to temporarily give up her staff position at MCC.

This year she returned to MCC, summing up her move saying, "I just sort of walked in and picked up where I left off."

Teaching voice on Mondays and Thursdays at MCC and Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Baylor, Miss Micieli supervises 40 voice students weekly, not to mention the private lessons she gives to promising high school vocalists.

"This year more than ever before I've noticed an increase of enthusiasm and inner abilities in my students. Considering that classical music is not as popular in this part of the country, the abilities of these young people amazes me."

As a solution to that famous "Texan twang," Miss Micieli stresses that the first lesson her voice students learn is how to sing in Italian. The Italian vowels having the purest sounds, and they are also the easiest to sing.

When a student tells Miss Micieli that he wants to sing, the first thing she does is listen to him do just that. Then, if she thinks he has promising talent,



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Miss Caterina Micieli, voice teacher, (right) helps student Kenny Grisham (left) with his voice lessons.

"I tell him to work very hard.

"I try to help my students in every way I can. That's why I encourage them to attend all the Baylor recitals and any operas or concerts they can make. Every voice student working towards a BME (Bachelors of Music Education Degree) must present at least one recital with three renditions during their junior and senior years.

"They never really know what it's like to get up there and sing if they don't see it done. That's why it's so important for them to be able to listen as well as perform."

When asked what was one of her most memorable moments in her singing career, Miss Micieli recalled the standing ovation she and her husband received in an all-duet recital they presented together last

spring at Baylor. But, she's had too many memorable experiences to narrow them down to one.

"What impresses me the most is what happens to my students. Every time I have a student who achieves a certain goal, I just feel so happy and proud that I can't forget it," she said.

Her favorite composer is Mozart, whose works she first began singing at the age of 17 while under the direction of a teacher who predicted she had the makings of a voice teacher.

Miss Caterina Micieli has a song in her heart she can't sing loud enough. It is that personal harmony that christens her the singing "Prima Donna of Waco."

And it is that same personal harmony that keeps her right on singing.

## First Aid Facilities Available

By Christine Casper

The new first aid station is open for business. Located in the counseling offices, the one-bed station is staffed by Blanche Willis, a registered nurse and newcomer to the MCC faculty.

Mrs. Willis has definite ideas about the purpose of such a station.

"This is not just a first aid station but a health service. Our main purpose for being here is to find health problems and refer them (students) to places in the city. We will have educational materials that they (students) can't find in the library," said Miss Willis.

In this way such problems as social diseases and birth control can be handled in an unobtrusive, professional manner. Mrs. Willis is also available to answer any medical questions and welcomes students to drop in.

Although new on the faculty, Mrs. Willis is not new to MCC. She was a member of the first nursing class graduated from MCC and recalls many of her experiences as a student nurse.

One part of her nurse's training involved going door-to-

door with a Planned Parenthood representative and acquainting people with birth control methods. Mrs. Willis said it was a rewarding program and a good way to see people in actual home conditions.

She also remembered the only time she ever felt really queasy, and that was observing a brain surgery.

A native of Hillsboro, Mrs. Willis moved to Waco in 1956. After receiving her RN, she specialized in coronary care.

She has worked in the La Vega School District, Providence Hospital and Waco Convalescence Center.

From January to May of this year she attended Texas Women's University in Denton working towards her bachelor of science in Public Health. She plans to get her master's in Counseling and Guidance.

In order to discover first-hand how a health station is operated, Mrs. Willis went to El Centro Junior College and Tarrant County Junior College, Sept. 10. She was especially impressed with Tarrant because of its size, accessibility, and up-to-date equipment.

From these observations she gained new ideas regarding running MCC health station.

She would like to offer tuberculosis skin tests to anyone 31 years and older. Mrs. Willis would also like to give flu injections at a reduced rate.

Starting next semester, students may have questionnaires in registration packets concerning what students want in the way of health services.

Mrs. Willis said that MCC will have a consulting dentist and physician as soon as she can contact them.

The health station may not dispense prescription medicine, but if a student wishes to leave his own oral medicine at the station, he may do so. Any medication which must be refrigerated may not be kept because as of yet there is no refrigerator in the center.

"Any questions asked in the health station will be completely confidential," she said.

Mrs. Willis said she hopes to start a Health Club which would deal primarily with diet planning and a program of exercise.



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Mrs. Blanche Willis, MCC nurse, (right) takes the temperature of Mrs. June Bridgewater (left).





—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Golf tournament winners John Foster (left) and Neil Boone (right)

## Boone and Foster Capture First Place at Tournament

Neil Boone and John Foster, two members of the MCC golf team, captured first place honors in the Meridian Invitational Golf Tournament last Saturday and Sunday.

Boone and Foster took the two-man low-ball tournament with a 13 under par 131 total.

Foster set a course record with a nine hole score of 30.

Barron Sutton and Dwayne Peterson, also members of the golf team, placed fourth in the tournament with a four under par total of 140.

Coach Jimmy Clayton said that he was very pleased with

the play of Neil and John and that he is looking forward to the upcoming season.

The golf team will begin qualifying next week. Coach Clayton said that all students interested in trying out for the squad should contact him before this time.

## TSTI Joins Association

The James Connally campus of the Texas State Technical Institute has been accepted into the National Junior College Athletic Association according to officials of the Connally campus.

George Sauer, program chairman for recreational supervision and director of intercollegiate athletics, said the school plans to field teams in basketball, golf and tennis. The intercollegiate athletic program is tentatively scheduled to begin during the 1973-74 school year.

Work is underway on the renovation of the gymnasium on the James Connally Campus. The project must be completed before the intercollegiate program can begin.

Sauer is working with officials of the National Junior College Athletic Association arranging a schedule with other schools in the organization.

Sauer said, "Students enrolled on the James Connally campus will be urged to participate in these activities, and the benefits to be derived individually from participation will be consistent with the total educational program."

Sauer will be responsible for developing, implementing and supervising all intercollegiate athletic activities. He will be assisted by a staff of coaches and other personnel presently assigned to related activities at TSTI.

When asked about the possibility of athletic competition with MCC, Sauer said, "Nothing has been scheduled as of yet, but it is entirely possible that we will play MCC in some sport."

## Highland Herald Sports

### Course Offered Football Widows

Continuing Education is now offering a Football Widows course at MCC. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 25 to Oct. 9.

Jim Evans, Southwest Conference official, will instruct the class.

The course is designed to give women, whose husbands or boyfriends enjoy football, a basic understanding of the game. The class covers two areas.

One area covers the rules of the game, officiating, offensive and defensive rules, signals and the responsibilities of officials. Also the difference between high school and college football will be covered.

Another area is what the different offenses do on the field and what is said in a huddle. Different kinds of offensive plays and formations will also be discussed.

## Continuing Education Offers Sports, Recreation Courses

By Wilson Heard

The Continuing Education Department at MCC offers non-credit courses in sports and recreation with activities ranging from karate to dancing and from tennis to scuba diving.

Robert K. Willis, dean of continuing education said, "There is a need for a physical fitness program and physical education instruction throughout a person's life and one of the objectives of this department is to make available a sports and recreation program to serve the needs of all."

The growing popularity of golf has created an interest in group golf lessons. Willis has met this demand with seven sections of golf foursomes for beginning golfers with instructions twice weekly. Two classes of intermediate golf instruction, which includes 27 holes of golf plus 6 hours at the driving range, also help meet the demand for golf lessons.

Advanced golf is taught by Steve Rogers, James Connally Golf Course professional.

A conditioning class for women consisting of swimming and exercise will begin September 25.

Continuing Education has responded to the growing interest in swimming and water sports by offering a scuba diving course which began Sept. 18 and will meet each week. There will be two sections of swimming classes for women.

The course will meet once a week. To complete the water activities, a sailing course meets each week for three hours of instruction.

Understanding Football for Women is a repeat from last year and is proving to be a popular course.

The department continues to meet the growing interest in tennis this year by offering four sections of instruction. Two sections will be offered in beginning tennis. Intermediate tennis will also be taught in two sections. The classes are still open and will begin as late as October 1.

Beginning and intermediate karate will be offered twice weekly, on Monday and Wednesday. The beginners will meet evenings from 6 to 7 followed by the intermediates from 7:30 to 9.

Dancing is a social recreation that also serves as a physical fitness activity.

Willis said that ballroom dancing will be offered in two sections. Beginner's class starting Sept. 20 and the intermediates on Sept. 25. Willis suggests that for real fun and exercise there will be a beginner's course offered in polka.

There will be an introduction to round dancing beginning Sept. 24. Willis said that he had never tried the round dance but that it has been described to him as being a combination of the ballroom dance and square dancing to the rhythm of ball room music.

Willis said there are many people in this community with the desire as well as a need for classes that will offer physical activity and recreation but they either cannot or prefer not to register for the credit courses.

It is for these people that the continuing education courses have been designed.

He pointed out that any person 17 years of age or over, regardless of educational background, may register for any of the continuing education courses.

Willis said, "Our physical activity program is designed for people in varying degrees of physical fitness. A person may not feel like playing basketball or touch football but still want to engage in some kind of physical conditioning activity."

"We can meet the needs of that person. We can also offer football and basketball if as many as ten people request the activity. That's all it takes to form a class — ten people."

The classes are planned to fit the average budget.

They range in tuition fee from \$0 to \$35.

Willis said that, depending on future requests, classes may be offered in paddleball, handball, table tennis, archery and canoeing.

A check of last year's record shows the growing interest in the sports and recreation classes and the response by the Continuing Education Department to those needs.

Last September there were two sections of golf instruction, one tennis course and football instruction for women offered to begin the school year for non-credit students.

The schedule for September, 1973 offers 23 sections of classes in sports and recreation with additional courses available upon request.

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