



TSNA Holds Fall Workshop In Fine Arts

The Fall Workshop of the Texas Nursing Student Association of District 3 was held Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Fine Arts Theater. District 3 of the association includes Waco, Temple, Denton, Killeen and Fort Worth.

The members of the association from MCC are nursing students working on their Associate of Arts Degree with which each student will earn the title of Registered Nurse.

The workshop's theme, "Awareness," included speeches, demonstrations and discussions, and provided educational experience for the students. Three Waco guests at the workshop included Dr. Clifford Knappe, director of psychology service at the Veterans Hospital, Mrs. Mary Cantrell, associate chief for nursing educational at the hospital, and the Rev. Roy Sherrod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

District 3 officers, all of which are MCC students, include Carolyn Ruth-president; Joe Augeri-vice-president; Yvonne Overton-sec.-treasurer; and Ann Edrington-file clerk.

Full workshop chairmen were Rachel Baldwin, Joyce Breitweg, Marla Duggan, Mary Duggan, Eileen Garrett, and Bobbie Rochelle.

The nursing program offered at MCC, which began in 1967 with seventeen students, has progressed to a current enrollment of 106 students.

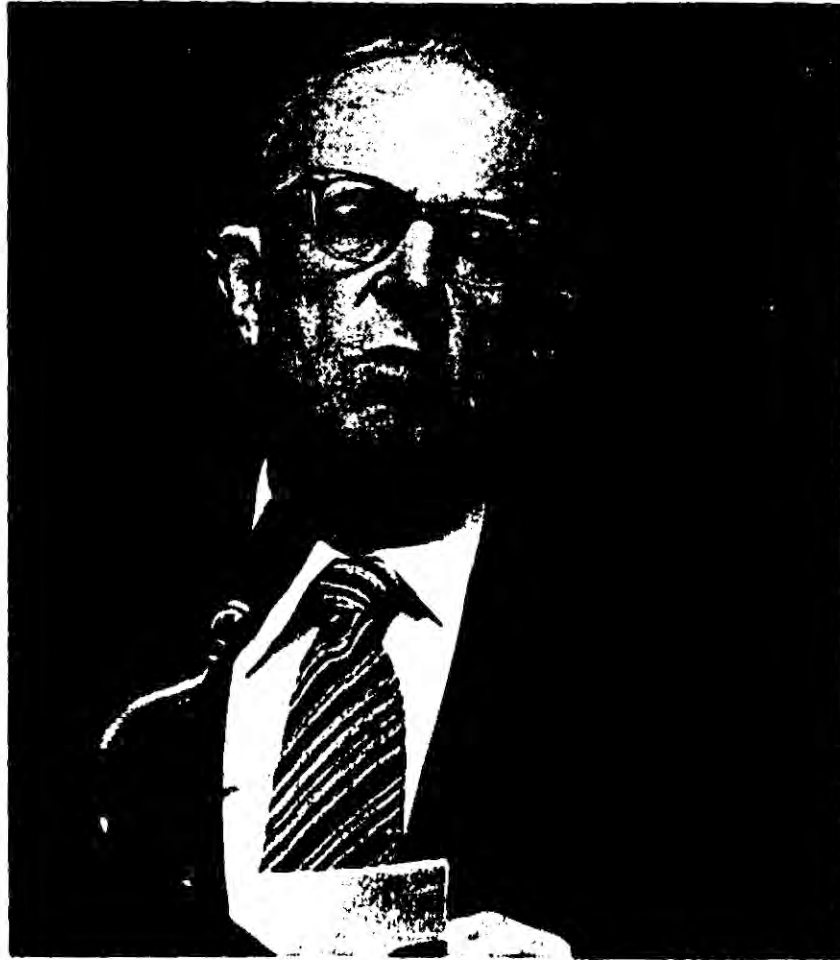
Gus Mutscher Tours Campus

Gus F. Mutscher, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, visited MCC Monday, Nov. 10, and spoke with students, members of the faculty and administration.

Addressing the crowd in the student center, Mutscher said "One of my primary interests has been to further the educational opportunities of Texas youth." He urged students to take advantage of these opportunities at their disposal and challenged them to carry their knowledge with them as they left campus to be leaders of their communities and state.

Mutscher, a 1956 graduate of the University of Texas, made special mention of his approval of the junior college. He said the junior college offers an important means of meeting the challenge of the new decade.

In closing his address, he said, "my main purpose of this visit is to challenge you to have greater interest in governmental affairs."



DR. CHARLIE SHEDD, author and minister, spoke to a group of students in the Lecture Hall Nov. 18 on the ten most asked questions about sex. Dr. Shedd is author of "The Stork is Dead," and has written columns for Teen magazine.

Dr. Shedd Answers Questions On Sex

BY BILL GAMMAGE

Dr. Charlie Shedd, noted author and minister, was on the MCC campus Nov. 18 for a lecture on one of the touchiest subjects of our times, sex.

Dr. Shedd is the author of "The Stork is Dead" which was taken from questions he answered while writing a column on sex for Teen magazine. The questions range from nymphomania, masturbation, and incest to married sex.

"I don't know all the answers, but I do know the problems," said Shedd as he spoke to a crowd of about 125 persons in the Fine Arts Theater.

On a poll taken throughout the nation by Shedd on the question of whether or not student's parents helped them out on information about sex, less than 5 percent said their parents gave them satisfactory answers.

He apologized for this saying,

"I'm sorry my generation did such a lousy job relating sex to you."

The answer to this problem, according to Dr. Shedd, is sex education with several items being necessary factors.

"One," he said, "is that sex education must be taught by a teacher who knows the reverence of life. Also teachers must be well trained in the field with sex education in school being strictly voluntary."

Dr. Shedd stressed that men have many "lines," 20 of which are in his book. He said that some of his favorites include the "all for your country" line where the guy shows up in uniform and tells you he might never come back.

On the subject of petting, Dr. Shedd said, "anything is safe as long as it's kept above the neck and below the knees."

On birth control pills, he advised, "don't use them unless they're from a doctor."

He told his audience he was not saying that premarital sex was "OK." "I think it's wrong. The big question is what you think."

To sum it all up, Dr. Shedd said, "Sex is beautiful because that's how God made it. I wish for everyone how a beautiful sex life, but by God's plan."

From National Science Foundation

Lonnie Baugh Receives Grant

Lonnie C. Baugh of the Biological Sciences Department was recently awarded a \$2000 grant from the National Science Foundation to do research at MCC. The grant was awarded on the basis of a research paper Baugh wrote during his studies in the field of microbiology at the University of Texas last summer.

Baugh spent three months of active research on the membrane development of active cells. He said the purpose was to find a correlation of internal structure development and biochemical analysis. Baugh explained that the idea was to find out how new membranes are formed chemically and correlate that with what was seen under the microscope. The NSF put up the money to do this work.

Baugh was able to do this research by making an application to compete with other researchers for the grant. The selection of those to do the work was based on past grades, teaching ability and other necessary factors.

He explained that this is a nationwide operation, but that research is done in all fields, not just microbiology. Baugh went on to say that although the work was started last summer he was unable to finish before the fall semester. He then wrote a letter to Washington explaining the situation and in turn was awarded \$2000 to further his research at MCC.

The paper he wrote was a summary of what was done in the research and how the process was carried out. "The most important thing we did was to se-

parate different kinds of membranes in a cell so that they could be studied individually and not as a hodgepodge, Baugh said.

He went on to explain a process where membranes would be labeled with radioactive carbon and placed in a food substance so they would be able to grow. The new membranes formed would be radioactive and the originals would not so that the rate of reproduction can then be observed. This process is known as radio-autography.

Most of the grant awarded to Baugh will be used to buy a phase contrast microscope. This particular piece of equipment allows the observation of live cells and is necessary for the research on membrane synthe-

sis in a certain group of one-celled animals. Compared to the microscopes used now at MCC which cost about \$300 each, this sophisticated microscope will cost about \$1400. "The good thing about it is that once it is bought it will never wear out."

He went on to say that photographic equipment will be bought that can be adapted to the microscope so that pictures of what it sees can be made.

Baugh, who holds a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma is currently working on his doctorate in cellular biology at the University of Texas at Austin.



LONNIE BAUGH works with a microscope similar in appearance to the type that will be bought with the money he was awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Services For Tech Students Discussed

MCC personnel, including Larry Gilliam, dean of student services, Keith Geisler, director of student activities, and counselors John Noble and Edward R. Lindsay, attended the third Annual Workshop of the Junior College Personnel Association of Texas in San Antonio Nov. 9-11.

Members of this association include personnel in areas of counseling, various student services, financial aid, registration, and health services.

The topic of the workshop was "Student Personnel Services for the Technical-Vocational Student in the College Community."

Editorial**Code Of Conduct Under Criticism**

In recent weeks a discussion has arisen over the code of conduct that is used at MCC. Fortunately, for the college, the process of enforcing the code does not arise very often.

A group of student government executives and representatives have questioned the validity of the code. The main point in question is the use of the disciplinary committee which is delegated by the president of the college and is designed to review and recommend action regarding breaches of conduct.

As it is set up now, the committee is made up of three faculty or administrative members and two students. The student government people want to revise this so that the committee will be made up of two faculty members, the chief justice of the student supreme court, one associate justice, and one administrator to act as a moderator and vote only in case of a tie. This is not a bad idea.

Representatives of the students want to change certain items of the code; however, student government advisor Clyde Koehne and President Wilbur Ball both feel the entire code should be thoroughly looked at and discussed. The latter idea might well be the best. After all, the Articles of Confederation were scrapped so that a much better document could be formulated.

The process of changing or building a new method of handling violations of the college code will by no means be a quick and easy matter. It is hoped, however, that something can be worked out between the student government and administration that will better insure the rights of the individual. R.S.G.

Lots Of Trouble For Campus Clubs

The process of getting a club on campus recognized by the student government is something of an enigma to organizations that wish to be accredited. In past weeks, several clubs have submitted constitutions to the congress for approval and in doing so placed themselves on a public firing range.

The new Campus Lions Club submitted its constitution at least twice and each time the document came out looking like Swiss cheese. The proposed constitution caught more flak than it could stand and the club decided to retreat and start over. At the Nov. 16 meeting a new document was submitted for the representatives to take aim at, but this time they didn't pull the trigger.

True, the clubs on campus must have some uniformity to work as a team on the interclub council, but the process of going through the student government many of the clubs lose their sense of individuality.

This is not to say that the Campus Lions had a perfect document. They didn't. Perhaps, though, the student government is somewhat strict in its acceptance of club constitutions. Then again, perhaps rigid standards are needed to keep clubs in the proper perspective. Either way, the representatives should be careful not to be prejudiced toward clubs they do not particularly admire. The way student government is proportioned this year that possibility does exist. R.S.G.

Bill Gammage**Album Review**

Eric Clapton, lead guitarist, formerly of the Yardbirds, Cream, Blind Faith and others, has finally released a long-awaited solo album which is definitely a good one, musically. Clapton has changed his bag again, this time to funky soul and blues with a country background. He is backed on the album (musically and vocally) by Delano, Ronnie and Friends which should give you some indication of the kind of music he's been playing.

Side one is introduced with "Slunky," an instrumental featuring a sax solo (Clapton uses horns now) and a fine lead break by Clapton, and "Bad Boy," a funky blues number accented by a wa-wa guitar (Clapton's). Also excellent on side one is "Blues Power," an old rock 'n roll number with some more fine guitar.

Side two features a fine rocker, "Red Wine," in which Clapton plays some of the sweetest licks I've ever heard, and "Let It Rain," a soulful, moving song.

All and all, this album is excellent if you dig on fine guitar, and it just goes to show that Mr. Clapton is just plain good, no matter what kind of music he's playing.

Tell It To The Herald!

The "Tell It to the Herald" box is located next to the cafeteria serving line entrance in the Student Center and is easily identified by the familiar Highland Herald mast.

If anyone has news tips or stories about individual features, stories, club news, campus activities or anything that might be of campus interest, our information box is now available for that purpose.

Audio-Tutorial Science Classes Decreasing In Drops, Failures

Independent study using tape recorders, laboratory equipment, exhibits, films, and slides in the general biology classes at McLennan Community College this fall has resulted in more individualized instruction and rising grades instead of the impersonal failure that many persons expect in a machine-oriented class.

Students feel that they have a better chance of completing the course successfully, as the drop rate shows: it has decreased two-thirds.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The Greeks didn't have a Women's Lib Movement to contend with? You state in a recent editorial that if faced with a women's lib movement, "Sophocles and other brilliant writers of his time would have put them in their place."

May I suggest that you refer to the play, "Lysistrata," written by Aristophanes, one of the most brilliant Greek writers. And you say the Greek writers could put women in their place!

Another of the "greats," Plato, had thoughts on the equality of women that ring true today. He says that it would be illogical to offer women the same type of education and then deny them admission to any vocational field for which they are trained. Upon entering a field of employment, women should have the same rights and responsibilities as men.

An example given by Plato bears truth in this time. He asks if the best shoemaker in town is bald-headed, does that mean that a man with much hair cannot make shoes just as well? Therefore, just because men have traditionally performed certain jobs, there is good reason why women cannot succeed in those areas.

But, typical of the Twentieth Century man, Plato has to include the idea that, even though women should not be denied the opportunity to undertake any job for which they are qualified, women are still the weaker sex.

However, he does not cite an illustration to prove this point.

Bandoe Schrafachwerdt

The Highland Herald

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Office of the Highland Herald are in the basement of the Student Center.

James Schwarz, biology instructor, has been the guiding force in establishing the Audio-Tutorial system at MCC, attending conferences on audio-tutorial methods, studying the system in operation, and carrying out a pilot program at MCC during the 1968-69 school year in half of a physiology lab using cassette tape recorders.

The equipment was primitive for the audio-tutorial method, but the results were enough to support the A-T philosophy and to encourage MCC's change-over to a system pioneered by Dr. Samuel Postlethwait of Purdue University.

Burnette and Schwarz have worked long hours creating the needed lesson plans, tapes, exhibits and experiments for MCC's course. Mrs. Pat Norton and Lonnie Baugh have prepared some units, and Don Forester, the remaining biology department instructor, will eventually work with the program.

The three-part program includes general assemblies, independent study sessions, and small seminar sessions. Large group activities like lectures, long films, and speakers occupy the general assemblies on Monday and tests occupy them on Wednesdays. Small seminar sessions for discussion of the week's work are scheduled throughout the week.

Most of the students in the A-T classes are challenged by the system and appreciate the independence and the instructor's time it offers them.

Betsy Campbell, freshman

and a graduate of La Vega High School, stated several strong points of the system: "A student can work at his own pace, going back if he needs to, but if he doesn't understand the taped lecture, he can ask the instructor and not hold up the entire class as he would in a regular lecture class."

Marvin Bentley, a sophomore who will transfer to Baylor in January, is less enthusiastic: "I didn't like it at first, but I am doing better now," he said. "I feel it was because I had never used the equipment before and I feel I needed a book more."

Norma Sanderson, a housewife who was out of school some years before entering MCC, said, "At first I just didn't like it a bit, and I couldn't get hold of it, but now my grades have come up; I have enjoyed it, and it has helped me."

Clay Brown, freshman from Waco High School, said, "You are challenging yourself and really no one else; the system tells you what kind of individual you are because you are not forced to come in to study."

The amount of time students spend in the lab varies from the 8 1/2 hours per week of one student to the 45 minutes of another, both of whom are making A's in the course.

MCC has language, other science, and business class laboratories that enable students to work with the subjects and practice the skills they are learning, but this is the first programmed learning situation with weekly programs prepared for students.

Campus Happenings

The International Folk Dance Club meets every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Club members learn to do dances from many different countries including Yugoslavia, Serbia, and Scotland.

All interested students are invited to attend. No partner is necessary.

Ten MCC management students accompanied instructor Fred Eastland to Houston Nov. 13 and 14 for the Collegiate Management Conference of the American Management Society.

Those making the trip were Ken Boon, Paul Atkinson, Pam Harris, Eddy Lautherback, Ronnie Meador, Jessie Perez, Joel Weisman, Frank Kuback, Ernest Uptmore, and Dick Rice.

The American Red Cross will be on campus Dec. 4. All students under the age of 21 who wish to donate blood are reminded they must have parental permission to do so.

Don Forester, biology instructor, and John Noble, counselor, recently received premium awards in photography at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Forester won first place in the color portrait division and other awards in the animal and landscape divisions.

Noble took honors in the people division, in both the black and white and color categories.

The marriage and family adjustment classes on Nov. 10 and 20 heard Miss Pat Laidler, director of Family Counseling Service of Waco. Miss Laidler emphasized the assistance offered by her organization in the areas of adoption and marriage counseling.

Other recent speakers have covered such topics as the population explosion and interfaith marriages.

Circle K defeated Sigma Delta Phi in the second of a best of three football series recently with a 6-0 win. Circle K won the first game, 20-12.

Circle K also sponsored a Turkey Day Dance on Wednesday, Nov. 25 in the Student Center. The Changing Times provided the music. Circle K is also in charge of the concession stands at all home MCC basketball games. Proceeds from the concessions will be used for the college.

MCC Highlanders Begin '70-'71 Basketball Season

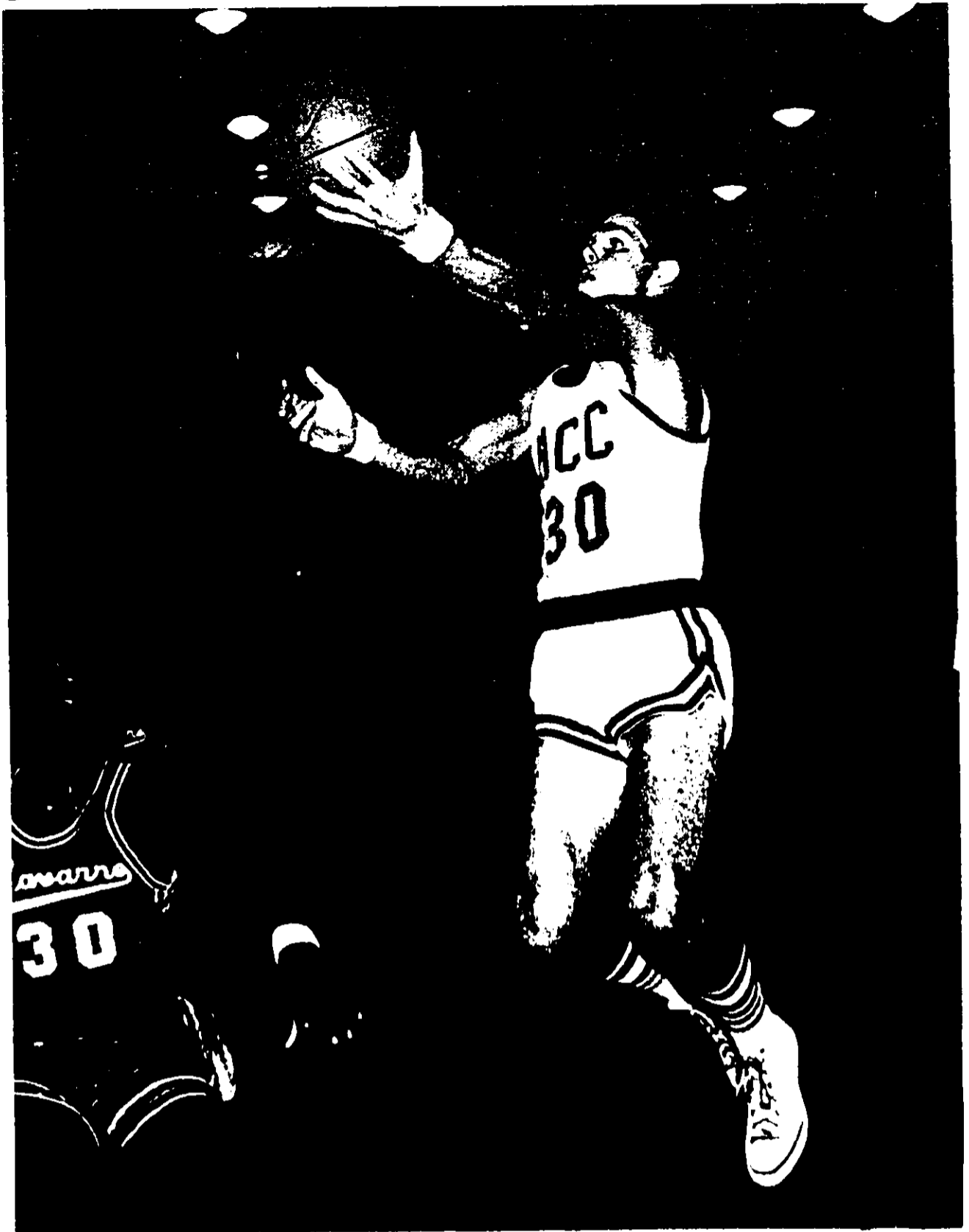
Coach James Burrough's MCC Highlanders have played four games thus far this season, losing three and winning one. Their first taste of victory came in the first round of the MCC Classic when they defeated Angelina College, 76-65.

MCC's opener against Lon Morris College at the Lon Morris Open spelled defeat for the Highlanders, 111-95. Bill Bryan led the scoring for Lon Morris with 33 points while MCC's leading scorer was Harry Johnson with 31. Johnson also pulled down 12 rebounds. MCC's 6-11 freshman, Bruce Ott, collected 17 points with 10 rebounds and sophomore Jimmy Knox had 10 assists.

A consolation game with Jacksonville brought the Highlanders their second loss 74-73. They were 11 points behind at halftime, but in the second half they came alive, using an effective press, to narrow the gap. Leading scorer for the Highlanders was Bob Jochee with 18 points.

The Highlanders' game with the Angelina Roadrunners was fairly even during the first half, with MCC leading by a slim two points 32-30. But in the second half Johnson, Robert Gill, Jochee and Knox led a surge to victory. Jochee finished the night with 14, while Gill added 14, Johnson 10, and Knox 11.

In the final round of the MCC Classic, the Highlanders were defeated by Navarro Junior College 96-91. MCC fell behind early in the game with the help of Navarro's front line scoring brigade consisting of Calvin Patterson, Curtis Frazier, Terry Games, and Adam West, all four from Miami, Florida. The Highlanders led several times during the game, but could not hold the momentum needed to win the game. High point man for the Highlanders was Knox with 26 points.



JIMMY KNOX goes up for a two pointer in a game against Navarro Junior College during the MCC Classic. The Highlanders fell in that game 96-91.

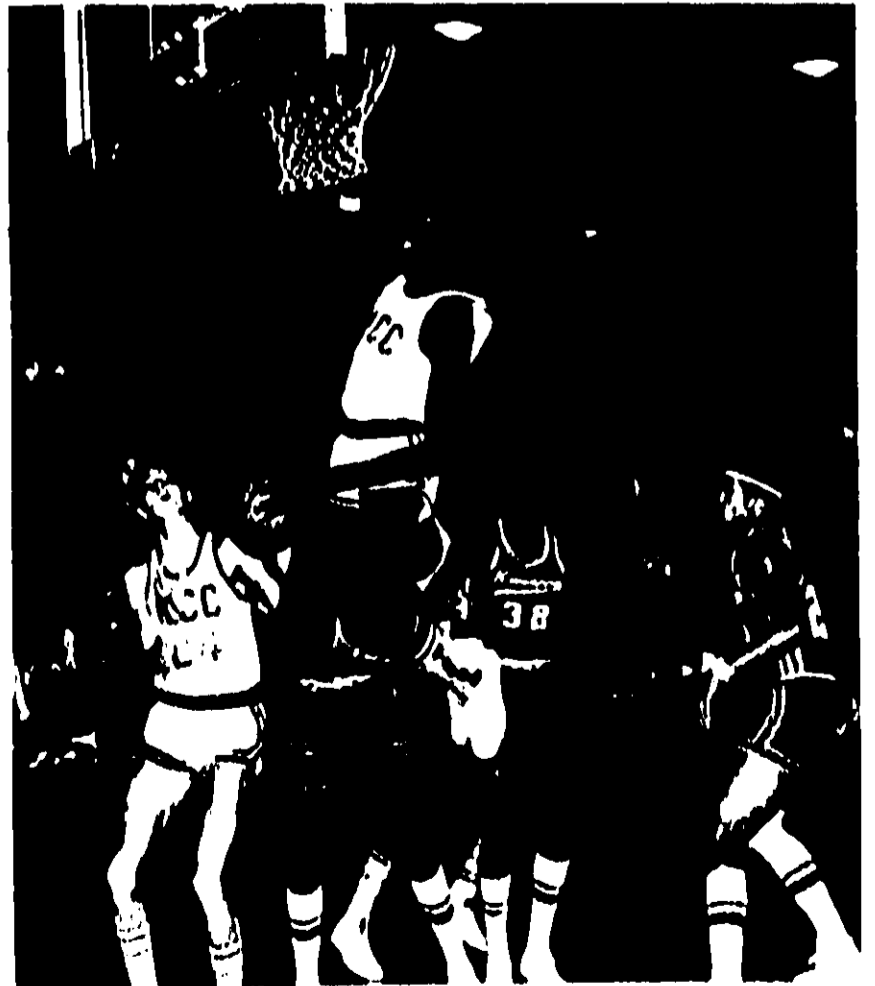
*Photos By
Tommy Birkes*



HIGHLAND CHEERLEADERS Donna Diokey, Pam Gardner, and Dorothy Stanislav try to keep their spirit up during one of the games, although they look a bit worried.



THE MCC CLASSIC was kicked off Nov 20 at ten o'clock in front of the Student Center with a pop rally to get things rolling. Music was provided by members of the MCC music department.



IVEON MITCHELL (44) fights to gain possession of the ball during the Navarro game while members of the opposing squad and teammate Robert Gill (24) watch Mitchell's aerial work.

Camping Skills Class Getting Students' Favorable Response

When time for registration rolls around again, the Physical Education Department may have to add more Outdoor Camping Skills classes.

Students in the three sections of this new physical education course are having a good time—and they are getting credit for it. The word is bound to get around.

Fishing, archery, hunting, outdoor camping skills, a film on boat safety and target shooting—all have found their way to the one-a-week classes of Jimmy Clayton, and more is on the agenda.

Two MCC faculty members have taken the full class period to present their hobbies. They are Harry Apperson and Hoyt Burnette.

Apperson talked about black bass fishing, giving the how,

when, where, and why aspects of his favorite pastime. He also demonstrated how to fillet a fish, using a six-pound bass in class.

Burnette is an archer. He began by showing his class his archery equipment and explaining some basic fundamentals of how to shoot a bow and arrow. Then he talked about stalking and hunting wild game with a bow.

A week before Apperson's talk on black bass, the class went to the parking lot, located outside the science building, and had instruction on how to use a casting rod followed by a casting contest.

In the way of outdoor camping skills, instruction has been given on how to construct outdoor shelters, how to handle axes and how to build fires.

On Oct. 26, Monday's class went to the Central Texas Rifle Range. A program on gun safety was presented a week earlier to the classes. Each student was allowed to shoot at targets using .22 rifles.

More activities included in the plans are first aid, building a nature trail and archery shooting.

Faculty members, in addition to those named, and other people of the community have shown their interest in taking the time to present their hobbies to the classes.



TAKING AIM with .22 caliber rifles are Outdoor Camping Skills class members who visited the Central Texas Rifle Range last week.

Drug Education Consultant Lectures Faculty Members

BY SPENCER GROSS

Mrs. Marilyn Hoster, the consultant in drug abuse and crime prevention education with the Region XII Educational Service Center spoke to faculty members Nov. 18 in the Lecture Hall on the problems of drug abuse. To present her program she had a display of what drugs looked like, gave a slide presentation and showed a film.

Her attempt in giving the lecture was to educate the educators in the field of drug abuse. Mrs. Hoster said that today's society has a very serious drug problem and that educators have become especially concerned in the last few years.

She pointed out that youth has become interested in the use of drugs and sometimes fall into drug abuse themselves. In an attempt to combat this problem the Texas Legislature passed a law allowing the teaching of drug education, but up until recently funds were lacking.

Mrs. Hoster put a question to the faculty members about why people use drugs. "This is a human relations problem and not a curricular one. We have developed a drug sub-culture due to the increase in technology and the knowledge explosion," she said.

"Since World War II we have become a drug-using society." She said that she did not necessarily mean that society as a whole is using hard or dangerous narcotics, but that since the war people have started using more drugs for common aches and pains, sleep, and the like.

"Kids today know when you're telling them the truth and when you're not," she said. "They know now the myths that used to circulate about some drugs are not true. They want honest, educated answers to the consequences of drugs."

LAB METHOD

In order to teach the subject she said the lab method is used where the sociological and psychological aspects of using drugs is discussed.

Mrs. Hoster then played a portion of a thirty-minute tape that was made at the Waco Juvenile Division of a girl that had just taken a tab of LSD. The subject sounded as if to be in

some kind of hysteria and she broke into fits of screaming and then into short periods of calmness. She sounded extremely frightened as if someone was trying to hurt her, but she was alone in the room.

The faculty members were surprised when Mrs. Hoster told them of the "fishbowl" problem in Waco, where kids bring all types of pills to a party, mix them up, and draw a handful out of a fishbowl.

She then cited a case here in Waco of a druggist that was closed down for selling 48 cases of Robitussin AC, a cough preparation that contains codeine.

Mrs. Hoster said that some youths are searching more and more for different kicks that they are even going so far as to inject mayonaise and peanut butter in their systems. She said that this produces a mild heart attack.

RELATED TO CRIME

Mrs. Hoster wound up by saying that drug addiction has a direct relationship to crime in that an addict has to have five or six "fixes" a day. Many times to support this habit he must resort to crime.

In her slide presentation she showed the faculty members how marijuana is packaged by

different methods. She said that for quite sometime authorities could not understand the reasoning in putting "grass" in balloons. They finally found out that a balloon is easy to swallow in case the danger of getting caught arose. She pointed out here that pushers of heroin sometimes mix rat poison with the drug and sell it for the same price. Rat poison is a white powder like heroin and the two are easily mixed.

After showing the slide she grouped the faculty into units of about six each and asked them to discuss among themselves what they thought to be the biggest problem in drug abuse. Everyone present participated with enthusiasm, and the two things that seemed to be uppermost was the danger of addiction and the problem of law enforcement.

In discussing these issues, differences in opinion were brought out between some of the faculty members and quite an argument, almost heated, arose. After the discussion Mrs. Hoster closed her presentation with a dramatic film on drugs.

On Dec. 1 and 2, Mrs. Hoster will conduct a workshop training lab for public schools here on the MCC campus. About 200 teachers are expected to attend.



CHECKING THE ACCURACY of the marksmen provided some anxious moments for the members as they learned the basics of handling firearms and target shooting.

Debate Squad Finishes Semester In Fine Style

Although this is the first year for the MCC Debate Squad to compete with other colleges, they have done well.

Linda Seward and Paul Gartner, two MCC freshmen having debate scholarships, represented the college in debate competition off campus.

This semester the debate squad, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Mahood, MCC speech instructor, attended three tournaments.

At Texas Tech on Oct. 23-25, the squad won three and lost five. On Nov. 5-7, they won six debates and lost two at Texas Christian University. During this second tournament, the MCC Debate Squad ranked seventh out of eighty-two junior division teams (those teams having no more than two college years debating experience).

At the third tournament, held at Baylor University on Nov. 14, they were one out of two teams to win four debates and lose none.

The National College Debate topic for the 1970-71 school

year is "Resolved: That The Federal Government Should Adopt A Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls."

No more college debate contests are scheduled for this semester, but the final tournament of the 1970-71 school year is the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensic Meet to be held at Houston on April 1-3.

MCC hosted its first High School Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament Saturday, Nov. 21, under the direction of Mrs. Mahood.

Eight area high schools including Clifton, Connally, Marl, Hatcher, Reichfield, Robinson, University, and Waco High participated in the daylong tournament.

First place winning schools were Reichfield-prose reading; Robinson-poetry interpretation; Robinson - informative speaking; Marl-persuasive speaking; and Reichfield - duet acting.



DISPLAYING NEW uniforms of the MCC nursing students are Yvonne Overton (left) and Mary Lou Strother.