



# HIGHLAND

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# HERALD

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## Ball, Students Attend SW Bell Luncheon

Seven McLennan County College Students attended a student leader meeting held by Southwestern Bell on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Ridgewood Country Club.

Students attending were Ray Atkinson, Student Government President; Leighanne Gartner, Student Education Association President; Joe Hooks, Afro-Student Kindred President; James Johnson, Supreme Court Chief Justice; Debbie Jones, Student Government Secretary; Tony Pederson, Highland Herald Editor; and Sandee Scharf-schwerdt, Student Government Representative.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC President, and Mrs. Mickey Ferguson, Director of Information, also represented the college.

Seven executives of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hosted the event.

George Hutson, District manager for Southwestern Bell said student leader meeting luncheon programs are held at every college and university each year in order to have an interchange of ideas. "We want to get student reaction to our telephone service and to us as a company," he said. Of course, we also want to inform about the areas in which students express an interest or have questions.

"Through these meetings we at Southwestern Bell got an idea of what student leaders of today and society's leaders of tomorrow are thinking. We seek and respect their opinions."

Some of the topics discussed included direct distance dialing, long distance and local rates, employment opportunities, picturephone, government regulation of telephone companies, and communications research and development.



MCC PRESIDENT Dr. Wilbur Ball discusses with campus leaders some of the problems that students have expressed in the past. The second of such meetings was held Oct. 4 in hopes of discussing such problems. The forums are held the first Wednesday of each month.

## MCC Places New Counselor On Staff

BY BARBARA MILLS

As of Oct. 14, Edward R. Lindsay has become MCC's newest counselor. Because of the tremendous addition of students to MCC this fall, Lindsay's services were greatly needed.

Lindsay, before coming to MCC, served as Texas State Technical Institute's first manager of student affairs and also as associate professor in technical mathematics. In 1968 he taught math and reading in

Corpus Christi, Texas.

The following year he began teaching math and coaching baseball, football, and tennis. He later was instructor of math, coached baseball and football for two years at another school in California. Lindsay has also represented National School of Home Study in New York and Lincoln Service, Inc., in Pekin, Illinois.

Lindsay received his Bachelor of Science degree in education in summer of 1963 from the University of Texas at Austin. He worked on his graduate study at La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University and earned his Master of Arts degree there in 1967.

He is a member of the Junior College Student Personnel Association of Texas and Texas Junior College Teachers Association. His hobbies include semi-professional baseball during summers, lettered in varsity baseball his junior year in college, hunting, and fishing. Present study at Taylor University is aimed toward his doctorate in the near future.

Like most counselors, he found personal reward through aiding others.

"As I grew older I began to become more involved with people of all ages," he said. "I haven't worried about helping myself because I have found through helping others, one automatically helps himself."



EDWARD LINDSAY, the newest addition to the MCC counseling staff, is attentive to the problems of an inquiring student.

## Court Hands Down Traffic Decisions

The Student Supreme Court recently handed down decisions on five individual cases of traffic violations. Ruling firmly, the court notified one person that recommendation was being made to suspend his driving privileges.

The case was complicated due to various changes of ownership on the vehicle in question. The person had nine tickets, however, and the court ruled that since the owner had difficulty remembering the day he bought the car, a three-day suspension of driving privileges should be recommended.

In another case, grounds for suspension existed but the Court did not call for that action since all the tickets had been paid. One defendant did not appear and was automatically declared guilty. In the fourth case, the Court ruled that since all the tickets had been paid the person involved would just receive a precaution that one more violation would be grounds for suspension.

In the final case, the Court fined the person charged for three of seven tickets. The other four were dismissed because the party made an attempt to correct the difficulty, but due to unavoidable circumstances was unable to do so.

On Nov. 4 the Court recommended three persons be suspended of driving privileges. On Nov. 6 the Court heard appeals and recommended a three-day suspension on one case along with a \$5 fine.

The Student Supreme Court has yet to dismiss a case in-

volving more than one ticket. Last year, when students discussed the Supreme Court it usually received a chuckle and a comment about 'what good is it anyway?' The students don't chuckle too much anymore about the Court. The reason---the judgements of Chief Justice James Johnson and his Associate Justices Yvonne McCarty, James Hilliard, and Doug Burch.

Johnson and his associates have put away the human element of sympathy and have been ruling on the fairness-but-firmness policy. They do strive to achieve a policy of getting the point across without being too terribly strict.

None of the decisions has been extremely harsh. All have been dealt with unmovable determination to cut down on the rash of traffic violations on campus. Suspension may sound harsh,

See "Court" Page 4

## Campus Lions Having Problems With Constitution

The new Campus Lion's Club has been having difficulties getting its constitution approved. At the Nov. 6 student government meeting the constitution was voted down after being tabled during two previous meetings.

The club, which is the first of its kind in the world, attempted to frame a document that would accommodate all the MCC requirements for recognition plus satisfy the needs of all other such clubs that would be formed elsewhere. That attempt has failed on the first try, although they will still be able to submit a new or revised constitution.

The first time the constitution was to be reviewed it was not complete and had to be tabled. At the second meeting it came under fire from all directions---executive, judicial, and legislative.

Treasurer Mike Bates questioned the article on the acquisition of funds. The article con-

tained a clause that Bates said needed to be defined. Secretary Debbie Jones then stated that while the membership article states there would be no discrimination of sex in the club, she pointed out it had no girls members. At the very first organizational meetings the charter members voted overwhelmingly not to allow girls in. They did, however, agree that should the members decide to allow girls in, no more than 50 per cent of the total membership would be female.

Supreme Court Chief Justice James Johnson questioned the article on fees and dues. Nowhere in that section did it state just what the dues were. Johnson and Parliamentarian Gary Jinks also argued that the parliamentary authority clause should be changed. The article states that the club shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.



**Editorial****Texas Politicians  
Have Yet To Change**

If "Playboy" magazine has any accurate evaluation of politicians, Texas may be in trouble. Though it may be a little late to do any comparing according to views, some of the old campaign tactics are worth viewing again, and even though the "Playboy" might not give an entirely accurate description of the men, it might give some idea of things to come.

In the ratings, newly-elected Senator Lloyd Bentsen made an F and unsuccessful candidate George Bush made a C minus. Bentsen was labeled as a "...hip-shooting hawk who doesn't like blacks, Mexicans or kids." Bush was called a "...class version of the same breed."

The race for the Senate could very well be termed one in which the voters had to vote for the candidate which they disliked the least. The extravagant campaign of President Nixon and vice president Agnew seemed to have little or no effect on most of the voters in the country.

The Republicans gained only two seats in the Senate and lost six seats in the House. It was good that a democrat was elected in Texas, and it was also good that the Republicans made no more gains than they did. Heavens knows what Nixon and Agnew would do if their party controlled the Senate.

But on the other hand, Bentsen's extreme conservatism could very well mark him as a Nixon man in his own right. In the Oct. 30 issue of the Texas Observer, a paid political advertisement read, "Does Texas need a Democrat in the U.S. Senate? Desperately. Too bad there's not one running."

The advertisement went on to say that Bentsen "...talks like Agnew, thinks like Goldwater and would vote like Stennis and Eastland." In describing Governor Preston Smith, the advertisement said "...then there's our fuddy-duddy governor, old Preston. He very nearly gave us a sales tax on groceries."

The space for the advertisement was paid for by the Democratic Rebuilding Committee. It should be recognized that it was a political advertisement, and that there is really no need for factual information in it, even though some of it is very nearly the truth. The Democratic party in Texas is lacking.

So what we've come down to is a general lack of politicians in Texas, something which is certainly not new. Maybe our only hope is that when Bentsen gets with the likes of Kennedy and McGovern in the Senate, he'll change his views and maybe do something for our state.

T.P.

**The Threat Of Peace  
Like That Of The Bomb**

In these troubled times, we live in a world of pollution, crime, and over-crowded streets. But did you ever think about the worse thing that could happen to us? What if peace should break out? I shudder at the thought. I mustered every bit of intestinal fortitude I could find so that I could even write this article, but as we all know the most horrible of consequences must be faced up to at one time or another.

Think for a moment the rugged circumstances that would arise if the world was suddenly plunged into peace. To begin with we would not have to worry about inflation, because there would be a world wide depression. Factories would have to stop mass production of jeeps, tanks, and guns and thousands of jobs would be at stake. Railroads would go out of business due to lack of nerve gas transportation. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of advanced nuclear weaponry would be useless. If peace were to break out today, that fifteen tons of TNT that is available to be dropped on each human being on earth would be wasted--WASTED!

Think of all the generals that would be unemployed if there were no war to escalate. Think of all the students who would have to leave our colleges and universities and forfeit a good education, because there would be no need for war protesters and draft dodgers. And what about the population explosion? Horrendous. I can see it all now. Groups of religious, patriotic, little old ladies will erupt into savage peace riots at our churches and bridge clubs protesting our young boys not giving their lives for them.

Could we as normal, hostile Americans stand this ultimate fiasco? Not in the atomic age we must always live with the threat of peace, but with careful planning it can be avoided.

How? That's simple. Don't make any moves to the enemy that might provoke them into thinking that we want peace, and by ignoring any peace feelers from the other side. Plus, if the enemy makes any attempt to slack up on fighting, announce that they are losing the war and that the enemy should be cleaned out once and for all. If they continue fighting announce that the enemy has no intention of seeking peace and must be beaten with all weapons at our disposal.

Whenever peace is inevitable we must use all the military know-how we have to prevent it from becoming a reality. We must keep up our guard at all times and stand ready to obliterate the world as we know it in a moment's notice.

R.S.G.

**Dean Gilliam Reveals Stats  
On Student Body Tendencies**

BY SPENCER GROSS

For the past three years and more specifically since MCC was started the Dean of Student Services, Larry Gilliam has been collecting and compiling information on student body characteristics. Gilliam presented the most recent findings at the Oct. 21 faculty meeting in the Lecture Hall. Some of the results were interesting and somewhat surprising to the faculty.

First of all, more than 80 per cent of MCC students live at home, 76 per cent of the students indicated that they will work while attending MCC, and 13 per cent said they will be working 30 hours or more per

week while attending school. On the subject of residence, 87 per cent live in the county, 11 per cent live out of the county, and 2 per cent are from out of state. The 2 per cent also includes students from foreign countries.

Gilliam's research of student body characteristics showed that more MCC students graduated from Richfield High School than any other school. Richfield is followed by Waco High, University, La Vega, Midway, and Moore High, in that order. All other McLennan County high schools are also significantly represented.

Of all MCC students who plan to pursue four year degrees, about one third listed Baylor University as their anticipated receiving senior college, while about 20 per cent listed the University of Texas at Austin and about 10 per cent listed North Texas State University. Other additional senior colleges among the top nine preferred by MCC students are the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas A and M, Texas Tech, Sam Houston State, the University of Houston and Stephen F. Austin College. Also, according to a telephone survey of May 1970 MCC graduates, 79.6 per cent of those who graduated with A. A. degrees are presently attending four year colleges and universities.

An interesting fact to note is that the single largest designation of major is "undecided." "And that's one of the strong points of the community col-

lege," Gilliam said.

"We have a multi-level curriculum that allows the undecided student some flexibility to explore various courses and programs within the same institution he wishes to attend."

The survey also revealed the factors that students said influenced their decision to attend MCC. The factors, in order, are: good faculty, close to home, location, low cost, special curriculum, advice of parents, and advice of counselors.

About 11 per cent of MCC students are enrolled in non-credit programs while 20 per cent of MCC students are enrolled in terminal programs. Secretarial training, nursing, and data processing respectively have the largest number of enrollees among the terminal programs.

Of the 135 MCC graduates in 1970, 51 were men and 84 were women. An another interesting note here is that in 1968-69 about 60 per cent of all MCC day students were men. However, in fall of 1969 when the news was full of uncertainty regarding the draft policy, the percentage of men rose to about 65 per cent.

In spring, 1970, with the lottery system established and defined, that percentage of men dropped to about 63 per cent of the total day students.

A final note to close on is that the survey showed that despite the general population age decrease in McLennan County during 1960's the average school age population increased slightly.

**Letter To The Editor**

Thank you! Thank you for at last stating the Herald's stand on Women's Lib. I had just about reached the conclusion that Kate Millet herself was guiding the Herald and that those male members of the staff had succumbed to the wiles of the WITCHES and Mother Truckers and had lost all power to think for themselves.

I demand equal time in the name of all chauvinistic males everywhere. If the women of the world feel discriminated against I sympathize. You are, in some areas. But if you want to reach a level on a par with that of the males of the world, you are going about it the wrong way. Granted, marching down Madison Avenue carrying signs and burning your bras in Times Square will bring your problems before the public eye, but it won't bring about any major changes.

The way to bring about change is to work through your Congressman and your state legislatures. Run for public office if you must and work to bring about pro-female legislation. But please, don't assault the public eye with mass marches and the burning of your roommates' 38 D-cup bra. It may make headlines and Bob Hope's joke repertoire, but it won't change the conditions you live under.

MIKE BATES

**The Highland Herald**

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

**Campus Happenings**

The Spanish Club and sponsor Mrs. Ola S. Freeman accompanied members of the Texas Old Missions and Forts Restoration Association to Laredo on Oct. 30. On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, the group toured the Rio Grande Valley on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border.

The historical Fort Ringgold was one of the places visited. This fort was occupied by Col. Robert E. Lee for a short time in April, 1860. His mission was to negotiate an agreement with the Mexican authorities on the "Cortina Matter." The group also visited San Ygnacio, Roma, Rio Grande City, Camargo, Mier, and Falcon Dam.

Six members of the science club, Alpha Sigma Phi, visited Texas Women's University in Denton and Texas Instruments of Dallas Nov. 6. Sponsors Robert Fort and James Schwartz accompanied the students in two cars. Members of the group were Judy Richter, Carl Wallace, Pam Todd, Judy Peters, Cathy Jensen, and Robin Lykins.

The Business Club recently had two Waco certified public accountants as guest speakers. Mr. Harry A. Wrench and Mr. Jack Bolling spoke to the group and showed a film entitled "Men In Account." A question and answer period followed.

The International Folk Dance Club performed Nov. 9 at Lake Air Junior High School for the physical education classes. Members were in costume and performed dances from several foreign countries.

Student Education Association had a guest speaker, Tommy Wardell, at its Nov. 9 meeting. Wardell is principal of the James Bowie School in Corsicana, Texas. He spoke on "Individualized Instruction: Its Proper Role in Education."

The second annual College Town Hall was held on campus Nov. 13. The program was sponsored by the Texas Manufacturers Association and was coordinated by Rustie Thomas, president of MCC's Business Club.

A panel of Waco businessmen answered students' questions about the private enterprise system, management-labor relations, and other items of interest to the students. The program was designed to allow a free exchange of ideas and to give students an opportunity to further their economic education.



# Circle K Defeats Fraternity In Annual Football Tilt



KURT SLAUGHTER powers his way through enemy lines and Mike Rushing during the Second Annual Flag Football Game held at Connally Field Nov. 8. Circle K defeated Sigma Delta Phi 20-12.



THE GAME was no sandlot affair because everything was taken care of including half time entertainment. Here Susan Koen performs her routine while Jennifer Jennings looks on.

A roughneck Circle K flag team defeated the scrappy gridiron squad of Sigma Delta Phi in the Second Annual Flag Football Game that was played at Connally Field Nov. 8. Final score in that game was Circle K over the fraternity 20-12.

Some protest was lodged by Sigma Delta Phi members because they felt the officiating was not what it should have been because Circle K people refereed the game. Due to that protest another game was played Nov. 15. The Herald does not have that final score because of press deadlines. In a game played Nov. 2 the fraternity claimed a victory, but unfortunately for them it does not go down in the record books.

Who knows? In time this event may take the place of Texas-Texas A&M classic--- especially after the way Texas played Eaylor.

*Photos By  
Tommy Birkes*



ACTION WAS never lacking and each team put everything they had into the game. Here two fraternity members try desperately to block a Circle K punt.



MIKE FERGUSON takes a quick break and thinks about what strategy his team can use to win the game. Whatever he thought of must have been good because his Circle K squad won the match.

# Increased Interest Spurs Expanded Coed Program Of Intramural Sports

BY CHARLES MOONEY

Increased interest in MCC's intramural program this year was evidenced by the large number of survey questionnaires returned in the recent survey.

Ray Murray, a member of the physical education department, said the 500 returned questionnaires was the largest response the college has received.

Sports that interested women most were volleyball, followed by bowling, badminton, tennis, and finally basketball. Men favored flag football above all others, followed by volleyball, softball, basketball, and tennis.

Men showed much more interest than the women in team sport competition.

The girls were in favor of coed sports eight to one while the boys leaned in that direction two to one.

Last year MCC's intramural program consisted of only two sports, volleyball and basketball. Seven men's teams were involved with volleyball last year, and this year the number of teams will be increased to

twelve. Although no women's volleyball team existed last year, there will be four this year.

"Forfeits were one of the main problems last year," stated Murray. "Sometimes not enough players showed up to fill out teams." Murray said club teams probably will show more spirit this year.

Teams will consist mainly of the fraternity and sorority together with several clubs on the MCC campus.

Trophies will be awarded for the first time this year.

Lack of facilities will make it difficult to offer golf, bowling, softball, and flag football this year, Murray said.

Two choices were given students as to when the intramurals would be played--10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Majority of the students preferred 10 a.m.,

although 6:30 was a close second. Murray said the 10 o'clock hour limits the timeschedule to one hour, whereas the 6:30 hour could be lengthened if needed.

"We are going to try to organize as many activities as possible this year," Murray said. He added "We intend to expand MCC's intramural program year by year with the help of money and support."

MCC's first intramural volleyball game was played on Nov. 6.

Murray said that intramurals work hand and hand with the physical education program. "We are interested in getting the MCC student body participating in intramurals, because it is important for students to become involved on their college campus," he said. "Suggestions and recommendations will be appreciated."



RAY MURRAY, physical education instructor, organizes a volleyball game during a session of the intramurals currently underway. Murray is head of the coed program.

## New Greenhouse Space Should Provide Plants For Landscape

BY BARBARA MILLS

Since 1967 when MCC's architects thought the old Cameron Estato's greenhouse was not worth saving (but later agreed to preserve it), the grounds department, a division of MCC's physical plant staff, has diligently worked and planned for a scenic MCC landscape.

When reconstruction of the salvaged greenhouse began in 1968, MCC furnished an automatic heating system, but members of the physical plant and grounds department, on their own time, provided the labor for its rebuilding. Within two years, the MCC greenhouse located behind the Applied Science building, had progressed to the point of necessity for more greenhouse space.

### Court

Continued From Page 1  
but by the parking regulations for MCC, four tickets are grounds for suspension of driving privileges.

One student who came before the Court felt that he didn't need to pay the fine since he had paid his parking fee at the beginning of the year. The Court didn't see eye-to-eye with that student's claim.

The most common violations have been no local and parking in restricted areas. Problems did arise over parking in the back lot where areas were not clearly designated. Those tickets were dismissed, but the difficulty in that lot is now being corrected.

At the present time the Court is operating short-handed due to a vacancy left by the death of Kirby Pledge. Johnson has several people in mind for the post, but those names are being withheld until further consideration can be given.

A new wing (mainly for use as a cold house and storage of plants during the winter) has been recently added to the greenhouse. The adjoining wing, designed and supervised by Wendell Chaffin, superintendent of the physical plant staff, was constructed through the assistance of Clarence W. Hardy, grounds supervisor, Wilburn Shanks, member of central utility staff, and the members of the grounds department, who donated most of the labor.

Most materials used in building the wing were donated by Chaffin and members of the grounds department staff, and only a minimum amount of the grounds department funds were spent in purchasing a fiberglass roof for it.

The addition to the greenhouse came at an appropriate time, because Baylor University, under direction of Neal Morris, superintendent of Baylor's physical plant, donated several hundred dollars' worth

of plants, nursery stock, and materials to be used for cultivating plants. Baylor University's greenhouse was to be demolished and the land used for other purposes. They, in turn, gave MCC a portion of their horticultural supplies.

Most of the new plants from Baylor have been placed near the greenhouse to be cultivated for later planting on MCC's campus.

Although many colorful plants have been removed from gardens on campus grounds and placed in the greenhouse to protect them from the approaching winter weather, two new areas on MCC's campus have been stocked with permanent plants since last spring. These places include directly in front of the Faculty Office building, in which the space includes evergreen shrubs and Asian jasmine, and between the Liberal Arts and Faculty Office buildings, where the garden has been stocked with bush honeysuckle.



TOMMY BIRKES, award-winning photographer for the "Highland Herald" and "The Clan," puts the finishing touches on his photography display currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will stay up until Nov. 25.



WILLIE HOBBS, Director of Financial Aid, has become well known to most students on campus, even though he has been here only several months.

## 'Money-Man' Hobbs Already Well Known

Mr. Willie R. Hobbs is known as the "money man" to MCC students. He is Director of Financial Aid and has already become well known in the few months he has been on campus.

Hobbs is a former deputy director of Economic Opportunities Advancement Corporation. He began his duties at MCC in April of this year.

There are always more needy students than there are available funds. However, Hobbs feels that if a student really wants to go to MCC, some financial arrangement can be made for him regardless of his or her parents' income.

"Our problem is this," said Hobbs. "Students wait to apply for aid until they are ready to enroll." He recommends that those who know they will need financial aid make application at least one month before they enroll.

Several kinds of aid are offered at MCC. They include Law Enforcement loans and grants, nursing grants, TOP loans, scholarships offered in various fields, and federally insured loans obtained through local banks.

A student can also get a short-term loan in the Financial Aid office if funds are available. This means he can borrow up to \$75 in an emergency situation for a period of 90 days.

Although job opportunities on campus are somewhat limited, Hobbs says there are about 100 students taking part in the college's work-study program. These students work 15 hours a week when school is in session.

Hobbs says that even the maximum loan a student can get will not mean all the student's expenses. If possible, a student should supplement his loan by working either on campus as a work-study student or off campus in some local business.

Financial aid to college students is going to continue to grow in the future, says Hobbs. He also feels that the federal government is going to participate more because of the rising costs of education and the fluctuation of the American economy.

Those students needing financial assistance for the spring semester should contact the financial aid office immediately.