



# HIGHLAND HERALD

Campus Newspaper of McLennan Community College

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
WACO, TEXAS  
PERMIT NO. 118

VOL. 3, NO. 7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

PAGE 1



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Texas Student Education Association are, seated, left to right, Nancy Chaffin, secretary, Billie Crawford, treasurer, Cinda Black, president, and Janet Lee, vice-president. Standing are Kathy Adams, student government representative, Claudia Blackburn, publicity chairman, and Judy Stillwell, program chairman.

## New Officers, Tasks Outlined For Members of College SEA

The MCC chapter of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) elected officers for the 1968-69 year and is set for the spring activities. The TSEA has a history of activities vital to students planning a teaching career.

The 1968-69 chapter of the TSEA was organized at MCC in September. Sixteen members attend the meetings to participate in discussions, listen to lectures, and see films. Each member receives free educational publications from the TSEA. The current members are as follows: Kathy

Adams, Linda Baker, Cinda Black, Cythia Blackburn, Nancy Chaffin, Billie Crawford, Georgia Fauhion, Arlynda Finch, Elizabeth Henager, Rita Koons, Janis Lee, Betty Milms, Janice Pick, Judy Stillwell, Timothy Talbert, and Judy Vasser.

In Texas, the organization became known as the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) with Glenn Kidd as state director. In November, 1967, the TSEA of MCC became an active chapter of the Texas organization with Billy Dowdy, English instructor, serving as club sponsor.

## Speaker, Music Programs In Gym on Wednesday

BY PETE LINGAMPFELTER

Two outstanding programs arranged by the Student Program Committee to be presented on Feb. 12 in the new gymnasium were announced by Billy Dowdy, faculty committee member.

The two programs are the lecture of Dr. Walter Kerr, presented at 10:00 a.m. and the concert of the famous East Texas State University Chorus and Sinfonietta, presented at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Kerr, Director of the National Youth Foundation, outlined his lecture, "The Roots of a Nation."

Dr. Kerr has served as technical consultant for two motion pictures: "Day of Triumph" and "The Ten Commandments." Dr. Kerr—entertainer, lawyer, minister, youth worker, and youth foundation director—has appeared on the CBS television programs "Look Up and Live" and "The Protestant Hour." His most

recent book, "Child by Child We Build a Nation," has set out the need and the legislation for the Texas Youth Development Council enacted by the Texas Legislature. Kerr, whose inspiring lectures are unforgettable, has recently been the keynote speaker at the Southern Association of College Presidents; the World Youth Rally in Moscow; and the Korean Youth Crusade, where 8,000 youths were converted to the Christian faith, including 600 Communists.

The East Texas State University Chorus and Sinfonietta, a select, 40-voice concert group conducted by Dr. James E. Richards, will present their contemporary interpretation of the music of Rachmaninoff, Christy, Latham, and Britton. The finale of the concert will be Schubert's "Mass in G." John Poulter, instructor of strings at TSSU, will lead the Sinfonietta in accompanying the "Mass".

## Jazz Group From UT Brings Sounds of Excitement, Color

BY SUSAN JONES

The University of Texas Experimental Jazz Ensemble will appear in the gymnasium at 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, February 11.

The Ensemble was formed in 1965 with its major purpose to encourage members to try composing and arranging. "An arrangement of a song is not sacred," says Dick Goodwin, director and organizer of the group. "The improvisation, the spontaneity make for exciting music." Spontaneity is the lifeblood of the Ensemble.

Another purpose is to teach jazz as a style of playing. "In jazz," says Goodwin, "there is only one performer on each part—this demands technical precision and personal confidence."

Since 1965 the group has given a concert with John Lewis, pianist with the Modern Jazz Quartet; made a video tape for distribution on national education television; and conducted a workshop with Teddy Wilson, pianist with the original Benny Goodman Trio. Last summer the Ensemble performed in the workshop session of Austin's annual Longhorn Jazz Festival.

The 24-member Ensemble is composed of both graduate and undergraduate students who come from all departments of the university.

Don "Skipper" Young, is a 32-year-old Ph.D. candidate in chemical engineering who plays 17 instruments, including saxophone and vibraphone, and is the leader of his own jazz quartet.

Bob Dain, frequently featured on trumpet, is a doctoral candidate in psychology, and James Wheat, trombone soloist, is working toward a master's degree in musicology.

Drummer Emory Whipple, graduate student in ethnomusicology, has composed several works, including an experimental piece that was performed in an electronic music concert in Austin last spring.

Playing piano is Nicholas Fryman; tuba, Paul McCormick; and bass, John Moyer and Ronald Nance. The French horn section is made up of Diane Mathews, Mary Heard, and Kermit Paulos.

Remainder of the group are: Harlan Adamcik, Walter Smith, Charles Elliott, and James Ba-

lentine, saxophones; James Bryan, Lester Stuewer; Steven Gideon, and James Gibson, trumpets; and Thomas Waggoner, Gregory Hector, Wallis Smith, and Wade Wilson, trombones.

A new instrument added to the Ensemble this year is the guitar, played by Mike DeLeon. DeLeon is a member of The Radiant Set, a popular music trio which is traveling with the Ensemble on tour. With DeLeon in the Trio are Louise and Shirley Montgomery, vocalists.

Director Goodwin teaches theory in the University's Department of Music. Formerly director of the Coast Guard Receiving Center Band in New Jersey, he is working toward the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in composition.

## Law Funds Given

Funds for loans and grants totaling \$2,100 for law enforcement students at McLennan Community College were announced recently by Keith Gelsler, director, Financial Aid.

Eighty percent of the funds will be reserved for persons currently in state or local law enforcement work who want to return to the classroom to heighten law enforcement skills.

The funds were made available through the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 and are administered through the U.S. Department of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Further information concerning loans or grants may be obtained from Gelsler (756-6551) or William Bukler, Director, Law Enforcement Education (756-0491).

## Registration Tops Normal Predictions

The January registration defied pre prediction "rules" of spring registration and indicated a total of 1,000 MCC students, as compared with 1,580 of the fall semester.

At the end of late registration, January 31, 1,330 persons signed up for day classes, an increase of two per cent over the fall, and 328 persons registered for evening classes, an increase of 30 per cent.

Spring registration for most colleges is usually ten per cent smaller than the fall registration for various reasons. One of the reasons for MCC's growth is obviously the appeal of the new campus.

## Election to Pick Street Names, Basketball Queen

The student government held a dual ballot election on Friday, Feb. 7, to elect a basketball sweetheart and determine the names of two campus streets, announced Danny Uptmore, student government president.

Sharon Barton was selected Basketball Sweetheart. Streets chosen were Woodland Drive, for the N. Nineteenth Street connection, and Highland Drive, front of the Administration Building.

By Friday, January 31, the deadline for sweetheart nominations, five clubs had entered nominees.

The nominees are: Rita Koons, by the McLennan Singers; Mary Jo Panko, by the Art Club; Judy Mayes, by Sigma Delta Phi; Eldona Glenn, by the Student Nurses Association; and Sharon Barton by the Student Government.

Miss Koons is a graduate of Waco High and is majoring in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Koons of 4208 North 23rd.

Miss Panko is a graduate of Retcher whose present ambition and major is art. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Panko who reside at 3225 Morrow.

Miss Mayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mayes

of 1400 Guthrie Drive. She is a business major who plans to become a secretary. She is a graduate of Richfield High School.

Miss Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barton of 213 Norma, is a sociology major and treasurer of the student government.

Miss Glenn is a graduate of Waco High. Her present ambition is to become a nurse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Glenn of 2000 Colcord.

According to Mr. James Summors, chairman of the Athletic Committee and director of Adult Education, qualifications for a nominee are that she be a full time student in good standing and be sponsored by a recognized campus club or organization.

On Feb. 8, at half-time of the Weatherford game the sweetheart was announced in ceremonies. Escorts of the nominees are from the respective clubs and organizations. Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, presented the winner with a bouquet of roses and the team captain honored her with a basketball jacket.

Following the game an informal dance honored the basketball sweetheart completing the weekend's festivities.

## CHRISTOPHERSON'S CARTOON . . . .



Poor Joe, he tried to get to class by a short cut from Lovers' Leap.

## OUT ON A LYNN-----



## Valuable Services Provided At New Campus Book Store

Our Book Store is a valuable student service; it is also a low profit business. Contrary to popular belief, the campus book store is not out to get every hard earned penny that a student has left after he pays his registration fees. In fact, our book store tries to save the students' money whenever possible.

The first saving offered is the liberal buy-back policy for used books. (In many cases college book stores do not buyback used books at all.) The store's policy is this: Any text book that is going to be used the following semester is bought for 50 percent of its new cost. No books can be sold back to the

store during finals and three weeks into the new semester. The store will also buy back texts that will not be used the following fall semester for 25 cents.

The store will also give students a complete refund for new text books as long as the student has not marked in the book. Mrs. Earline Snow, manager of the book store, advises students not to write in a book for the first two weeks of a new semester. This is a good precaution to take in case you should decide to drop a course.

The final service the store provides is of a long range nature. Some profit from the store will eventually go into a schol-

arship or loan fund to be available for students.

It seems to many that the book store charges huge prices for the goods it sells. However, this is beyond the control of the store. New book retail prices are set by the publisher and are not subject to change by anyone but the publisher.

This mark-up is usually 20 percent, and the book store has to pay freight costs out of this mark-up. Often the freight charge for thick, heavy books is \$75 a shipment. This whittles down profit fast. In fact, our bookstore usually has to absorb a 4 percent loss in new book sales!

The store makes a small profit through sales of such merchandise as school supplies, sweatshirts, decals, etc. Part of this profit will be used to buy furnishings for the new bookstore which will be located in the ground floor of the new Student Center. The bookstore may open for next fall semester's business in this location.

LYNN KENNEDY

## Richard Knapp Dies on Campus

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 4, in St. Alban's Episcopal Church for Richard M. Knapp, Fred W. Knapp officiated, and burial was in Waco Memorial Park.

Knapp, 27, of 3201 Windsor was pronounced dead at Providence Hospital at 11:20 a.m.

February 3 after apparently suffering a brain hemorrhage while attending classes in the Liberal Arts building.

Dr. Walter Krohn, who performed the autopsy, said Knapp probably died within three minutes after suffering the hemorrhage.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Knapp of 3201 Windsor; and one brother, Mark Knapp of 4024 Wisteria Drive.

## 'Literature,' No

The school parking lots (outside always being full to overflowing) are starting to look like Suzy Spott's commercials on television.

The administration is starting to solve part of the problem now by purchasing some waste cans for the parking lots. The problem should also be less severe when the Student Center opens, and Highlanders won't have to cut in their cars.

Until that time comes, students can do much to solve part of this problem of campus cleanliness. We hope MCC has no "Literature" majors.

## Editorial-----

## Faded Orange and Green Yields 'Good Old' Stickers

Two colors signify a local university. Anyone who has lived here anytime begins to realize this. Street signs in the newer residential sections display these colors. Even fire hydrants gleam with these two colors. Also, trees in Waco are one of these two shades, depending on the season.

I'm sure by now everyone has guessed the colors of which I am speaking---green and gold.

Now, I have been asked by Keith Geisler, Student Activities Director, to set the record straight. I must inform you that the colors of our spring semester bumper stickers are green and orange. And if anyone asks you, and you can't look them in the eye and say they're green and orange, tell them that Mr. Geisler says the colors are green and orange.

The stickers do look rather similar to a decal from the other school; however, it is not due to anyone in the MCC administration defecting or falling asleep at the switch. The simple truth is the school had little to do with the colors of this semester's sticker.

Weldon, Williams, and Lick is in the bumper sticker business, and MCC is one of their customers. MCC bought from WW&L a package deal whereby the company makes our bumper stickers for several semesters, according to one basic design. The only change from semester to semester is the outside band of color. This makes each sticker readily identifiable as to which semester it represents.

This semester, the orange coloring in the center faded almost into gold and the color around the perimeter happened to be green. Zonk! bang! etc.

LYNN KENNEDY

## Face of John Butler Becomes As Familiar as His 'TX' Voice

BY SUSAN JONES

Working at KWTX radio and television station is not only a profitable job opportunity but also an invaluable education, says freshman John Butler.

For three years, John Butler has been employed in the radio department of KWTX as an announcer. His job is to cover news, sports, weather, and social events around Waco. Although KWTX directs its appeal to varying audiences, its listening audience is primarily adults--housewives and businessmen mostly. "KWTX play

music on the 'Easy Listening Survey,'" explains John, "called that because the music is adult music, such as Glen Campbell, Tijuana Brass, and instrumentals."

In addition to working as a radio announcer, John began one month ago working in the KWTX newsroom. As a news reporter, he has several responsibilities. In the newsroom are police and fire department monitors which tell the reporters when and where the news is happening. Such things as major accidents, crimes, or fires are filmed, and reporters are taped for television broadcast.

John has already reported several features for the KWTX news broadcast. Included in these are a filmed feature on the MCC Stage Band and a feature about final examinations at Baylor.

As a major in radio and television, John plans to attend either Baylor or the University of Houston after two years at MCC. "I'll take courses in announcing, the mass media, and typing," he laughed. "Typing is required."

One of John's own ideas for broadcast is a film on the MCC campus. "It would be a fast-moving film, possibly with Dr. Bull directing a tour of the campus," John explained. "The film could gain support for the college and could be filmed at the end of the school year."



SURROUNDED BY TAPES, records, and sound equipment in the broadcasting room of KWTX radio, John Butler reports latest news events to listeners. He is now on television.

## THE HIGHLAND HERALD



Editor . . . . . Susan Jones  
Sports . . . . . Pete Langmeyer  
Photographer . . . . . Dan Oats

The Highland Herald is a publication of the students of McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas. The Herald is published twice a month during the school year. Offices of The Herald are in the Faculty Office Building, Room 102. The opinions expressed in editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college.

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

# Space, Inviting Surroundings Featured in Colorful Library

*The new library is now open for business. The hours are from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and on Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The facilities of the library include research and reference and offices for the library staff on the first floor. The general collection, four studios or listening rooms, and a room for microfilm are on the second floor.*

*The basement contains periodical storage areas, audio-visual aids, and a media center. The basement also houses a Xerox machine. An elevator can be used for transportation between floors.*



Donna Rathman, James Earl, and Bob Cozby relax from academic labors to enjoy the view.



Looking through card catalogs, Gwen Williams, library assistant, searches for book.



James Earl arranges rare books in cages located on the top floor.



Circulation desk staff offers help and information to any student who feels lost.



Front view of library shows two story side, facing main campus.

## Highlanders Come Home From Good Road Trips, Prepare for Countdown

BY PETE LINGAMFELTER

The smooth ball-handling MCC cagers defeated Navarro Junior College Monday, February 3 in Corsicana 80-64.

The initial tip-off told the tale. As soon as Simpson Degrate delivered the tip to Keith Curlee, Curlee drove down easy-as-the-breeze to swish the net for the first two points. In a matter of seconds the score was 9-1 and Navarro's coach called timeout. His conference proved fruitless, however, as the half-time score was 45-24.

In the second half, there was little difference as the Orangemen maintained a substantial lead by controlling the boards, the ball, and the score.

"We're just glad we won," commented Coach James Burroughs. "We made a number of mistakes we can't afford to make against any tougher competition," he added.

Team effort and harmony was the key to victory as four men scored in double figures. Billy Rhea led with 17 points, four field goals and nine marks from the free-throw line; Curlee and Degrate evened out at 16 each with Pat Lavine adding 13 points at a startling 86 percent from the floor. It appears Lavine's eye is extra-accurate against Navarro for in the last meet-

ing of the two teams he tallied 12 points at a remarkable 100 percent from the floor.

### Degrade Leads

Degrade led the rebound statistics with 19 while Billy Rhea and Dennis Edwards each had 10 and Lavine contributed 8. Keith Curlee added 10 assists and Edwards 6.

The Navarro game concluded a road trip series of four games for the Clansmen resulting in three wins and one loss.

The first of the series was against Fort Worth Christian when MCC was defeated 102-78. Some question as to the eligibility of a single player arose, however, and the win was forfeited to the Clansmen through conference action.

The season's second game against Cisco Junior College was a squeaker, but MCC emerged victorious by two, 100-98. Although it's nearly a necessity

in scoring 100 points, four men, Curlee, Edwards, Rhea, and Degrate, tallied in the 20 point column.

### Loss Registered

MCC lost to Temple 100-83 as three of the five starters fouled out. With over 16 minutes left to play Curlee left the game on his fifth foul, the score 61-53. Degrate fouled out some six minutes of play later at a 77-74 score. With 1:25 left on the clock the score was 90-82 just before Edwards received foul number five with only 40 seconds left to play.

After the Navarro game Burroughs commented on the Weatherford competition February 8. "They're big, strong, shoot and handle the ball well and we'll have to get ready for them. We hope everyone comes out to see us against Weatherford, we'd like their support, and see the gym packed."

## BSU Winter Retreat Attracts Centex Students

The Baptist Student Union of MCC is engaged in many activities for the spring semester.

The Central Texas BSU Mid-Winter Retreat was held January 31 through February 1 at Latham Springs, Texas. Students from Temple, Central Texas, James Connally Tech, and MCC attended the retreat. Members of the faculty and staff of each school also attended.

The theme of the retreat this year was "So Let My Lips and Life Express." Eighteen students from MCC spent one night in Latham Springs.

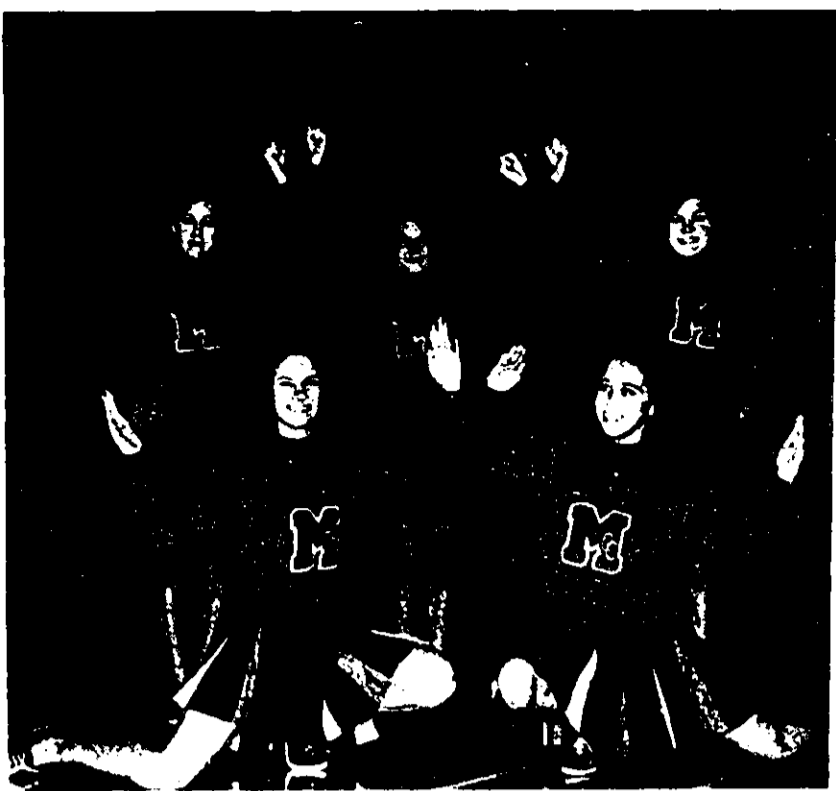
Students attending the retreat from MCC were: Shirley Faulkner, Dean Hixon, Pete Nelson, Linda Williams, Shiva Dadkhah, Trice Harmon, Sheryl Matthews, JoAnn Crayton, Cindy Wallace, Venita Miles, Patsy Anderson, Roy Hargrove, Beverly Baker, Tommy Perkins, Shelley Wilson, Steve Norman,

Martha Harris and Johnny Kash.

The students enjoyed the Billy Graham Tokyo Crusade films and the two main speakers at the retreat--Chet Reames, Associates Student Director of the Texas BSU from Dallas, and Bill Lawson, pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church in Houston and BSU Director of Texas Southern University.

"Over 20 students signed up for the Summer Colorado Mission retreat," said Rollin DeLap, BSU director for the four central Texas colleges, "and 20 signed up for the Glorieta retreat in August."

The BSU Missions Committee of MCC is working toward their goal of \$200 to contribute to the Baptist Summer Missionary Offering. This year the Texas BSU has appointed about 64 summer missionaries to work in missions all over the world. Missions Chairman at MCC is Cindy Wallace.



LEADING THE CHEERS for the Highlanders this year are, standing, left to right, Karon Cannon, Emilie Jones, and Betty Reese. Kneeling are Gay Lynn Philbin, and Patty Bolting.

## Ravine Conceals Important Building

The Central Utility building, located in the ravine behind the library, has been in operation for some time now. Painting and finishing were completed last week; and the building was recently accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Wendell Chaffin, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, explained the operation of utilities. The central building provides all the power cables and lines for the campus. The heating and air-conditioning are controlled by units in the building. Each building on campus is controlled separately so that the power for a certain building may be switched off when the building is not in use. "The conditions in each building are recorded separately so that heat and cooling can be moderated to suit the conditions in each building," explained Mr. Chaffin. The heating system is gas-fired, and the air-conditioning is electrical.

All power lines and cables are underground.

The lighting system on campus is also controlled in the utility building. The lamps on campus are mercury vapor lamps; this type of lighting cuts down on operation costs.

The building contains the con-

trol room for lighting, heating, and cooling, with space provided for extra control sets. Offices of the supervisor, electrician, and other officials are in the building also.

The air-conditioning and heating system is connected to each of the buildings by a system of pipes. In the utility building, two low-pressure boilers and two chilling machines are used to heat or cool water, which runs through these pipes to an air-exchange unit in each building. The air-exchange unit, similar to a huge fan, blows air across coils which have been either heated or cooled in the water. This provides air-conditioning or heating which may be regulated within each building. The air-conditioning system runs 24 hours a day.

The pipes in the building are color coded according to the uses required of them. Each color represents a different use for a pipe. Pipes for hot, cold, outflowing or inflowing water each have their own assigned colors.

The underground pipes are made of transte. Unlike steel and other metals, Transte is very long-lived. It does not corrode or rust like most metals.

## Gartner Named

Paul E. Gartner, financial vice-president of McLennan Community College was named as advisor on a state junior college study committee to examine methods of funding new campus construction.

The committee, created by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board will be headed by Dr. J.R. Woolf of the University of Texas at Arlington.

Gartner will be joined on the committee by four other representatives of the state's junior colleges. The result of the committee's study will be a report designed to help junior colleges in planning and securing funds for campus construction.

## New Clan Magazine Features Winners in Art, Poetry Contest

Winners in the McLennan Community College fall art and literature contest were named recently by Robert Wade, art instructor, and Mrs. Dorothy J. Pratt, English instructor. Both headed faculty committees which made contest selections.

Winning art works and literature pieces will be included in the winter issue of the campus magazine, the "Clan" due for release this week. Winners received prizes of books or art supplies.

Literary awards for poems were given to Mrs. Sherri Fudge Parton, Michael Bridges, and Bob Cozby. Art prizes went to John Christopherson and C.W. Stagg.

Mrs. Parton, a Richfield graduate, is the wife of James D. Parton Jr. They live at 2813 West Waco, Cozby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cozby of 2710 North Eighteenth Street, is a Waco High School graduate.

Bridges graduated from Mart High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Bridges of Route 1, Mart. His mother is a high school art instructor and author of a local question and answer column, "Teacher Says."

Stagg and his wife reside at 427 West Craven, Bellmead. He is a graduate of Vidor, Texas, High School.

A Richer High School graduate, Christopherson is the son of T. H. Christopherson Jr., 2005 Perrell Avenue.



NEW CAREERS PROGRAM offers training at the Veterans' Administration Hospital for nursing aides. The trainees attend classes at MCC for half a day and work at the hospital for half a day. Here, the students pose during their first day at the VA Hospital.