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HIGHLANDER Coach James Burroughs chats with Carl McIntosh and Billy Rhea, perhaps recalling one of many memorable moments in the Highlander's first season. McIntosh, left, and Rhea were recently selected by the team as next co-captains for next season.

## Rhea, McIntosh Named Co-Captains

Election of Billy Rhea and Carl McIntosh as McLennan Community College basketball co-captains for next season was announced today by Highlander Coach James Burroughs.

Rhea and McIntosh were selected during balloting by their teammates.

Both players started all 26

of the Highlander's games and were instrumental in helping MCC post a 13-13 season record. The all-freshman Highlander team finished fourth in the eight-team Texas Junior College Conference.

Rhea, a 6-foot-6 freshman from Tyler (John Tyler), scored 550 points from his post position

for a 21.2 season average, second highest on the team. He is a business major.

McIntosh, a starter on Richfield's (Waco) 1966-67 North Zone 13-AAAA championship team, averaged 9 points per game and led the Highlanders in rebounds. He is an education major.

## Entries For Spring Literary Contest Being Received By Mr. Matthews

Campus writers and poets should submit entries for the Spring Literary Contest to English Instructor S. Jerry Matthews by March 20, according to a recent announcement.

Contest rules state that stories should be typewritten and no longer than 1,000 words. Students should keep copies of their entries, since these will

not be returned.

Winners will receive book awards. The winning selections will be considered for publication in the spring issue of *The Clan*, scheduled for distribution in May.

Entries should be left at Mr. Matthews office in Office Building No. 1.

## Athletic Director Aids Forming Intramurals For Campus Clubs

Club presidents were invited to the office of Athletic Director Vernon Cole Friday to discuss intramural sports organization.

"I hope to get the student clubs and organizations more involved in sponsoring intramural teams this semester," stated Mr. Cole.

Explaining his request for all club presidents to meet in his office, he said, "In this way we hope the clubs will be playing more for themselves. In

the past, we've had unsponsored individuals trying to play as a team."

"Right now I'm leaning toward volleyball, mixed doubles in tennis, and archery for intramural competition. If the clubs compete, we'll offer a wide a sport variety as they want," stressed Cole.

He urged all students interested in an intramural sports program to either contact him or their club presidents.

## Essay Contest Can Earn Student \$100 Scholarship

A cash scholarship of \$100 was announced recently as prize for the winning entry in an essay contest to be conducted at McLennan Community College.

Sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce in honor of Texas Industrial Week, April 1-7, the essay will be entitled "What Does Waco Have to Offer Industry?"

Essay length is limited to 500 words or less. Entries must be submitted to Robert J. Trout, chairman of MCC's Business-Economics Department, before March 21.

"The essay topic should provide for a broad range of entries," Mr. Trout stated. He added that the subject of what Waco has to offer industry will

require students to dig for information on what manufacturers seek in selecting sites with a healthful industrial climate.

The Chamber of Commerce Texas Industrial Week Committee is headed by John Davis, district manager of Texas Power and Light Company, Subcommittee chairman for the essay contest is Arch W. Hunt, Director of Placement and Financial Aid, Baylor University. Mr. Hunt and his sub-committee will serve as essay contest judges.

In addition to the \$100 scholarship award, the winning MCC student will receive special recognition during Texas Industrial Week.

## Choice '68 Will Seek Student Opinions On War, Key Issues

MCC will participate on April 24 in a nationwide presidential primary and a poll of opinions on key issues which will be held on college campuses throughout the United States.

The program, called Choice '68, is directed by a group of students who met in New York last February. There the program's directors made a list of 14 possible presidential candidates and three referendum questions.

All students, part or full time, currently enrolled in an American college or university

may vote in Choice '68. This includes graduate students and those studying in American branch universities abroad.

The program, sponsored by Time magazine, was endorsed by President Johnson when he met with the program's directors in Washington on Feb. 12. At that meeting President Johnson said, "It would be a very unusual student who wouldn't be concerned about the war and related issues." He then added, "You can't run a war by public opinion polls."

## Insurance Firm Donates Machine

Gift to MCC of a National Cash Register accounting machine, valued at several thousand dollars, was announced recently by Mrs. Dorothy Karnon, chairman of the Office of Office Occupations Department.

Donated by the local real estate and insurance firm of Jackson & Barrett, the machine is similar to the one now used in the Business Office of the college. Jackson & Barrett recently shifted to an automated data processing accounting system.

## No Record Set

The "heavy turnout" of campus voters, during the recent election of three new Student Association representatives, was not nearly as heavy as reported in the Herald, according to Student Association officials.

The total number of voters was correctly reported in the Herald as 300. However, this number should have been divided by three to obtain the total number of voters.

The number of voters, it seems, set no records.



FANFARE for full-page features on the many departments at MCC is given by Caylan Tallmor during band practice. The features, which will begin in the next issue of the Herald, will emphasize courses offerings, faculty, and photos. As part of the Fine Arts Department, the band will be featured.

## Freedom And Responsibility

Much has been written recently about the search by today's college generation for "academic freedom." With more and more young people going to college, challenges are increasing.

Some challenges lead to fun and socializing. These cannot and should not be excluded, for they are an integral part of total education. Other challenges come from academic work. There often seems to be conflict between these two areas, but in reality, this conflict is part of the over-all challenge of higher education.

The challenge is to learn, not just from books and lectures or from parties and basketball games. The challenge is to learn to live, to discover that adulthood will require even more "learning" than college.

College means accepting a challenge to be an intelligent, tolerant person. College does not mean that a student just soaks up facts or acts adolescent by constant playing. College means meeting yourself head-on.

In the search for "academic freedom," college students have asked that they be given the right to take a more active part in decisions affecting the operation of the college. Thus, "academic freedom" is the right to formulate self-governing policies and rules; the right to decide on issues which in the past were decided by college officials. In short "academic freedom" implies a transfer of some decision-making rights from the administration to the student body.

The arguments in favor of such a move are numerous, and most are valid. There is, however, one further requirement. Students must be willing to accept responsibility not only for their actions now, but also for the effects their actions may produce later on the college. The responsibility is not just to themselves or to the members of this generation. The responsibility is to the future generations, who will view today's changes as history.

"Academic responsibility" must be the forerunner, not the follower of "academic freedom." To obtain any freedom, students must show true responsibility. The challenge is open; the freedom is waiting. The road to "academic freedom" is well-marked for those who will accept the responsibility.

--Mary Arriola

### SCANNING OTHER SCHOOLS

#### Girls "Pay" For Tardy Arrival At Dorms

Would you believe \$25,057? West Texas State University's Association of Women Students sponsored a "Penny-A-Minute" night. Girls were allowed to stay out past midnight provided they paid a cent per minute and raised this amount. The proceeds went into a scholarship fund.

#### Hamisfair Bound

III Junior College's band and choral group have been invited to perform at the Hamisfair in San Antonio, April 23-24. The invitation was extended to the group after a screening of references, tape recordings, photographs, etc.

#### Be Kind To Turtlenecks

A new fashion style has arrived at San Jacinto College. The style--the new oriental jacket.

Several names have been applied to the jacket because of its collar. It has been called the Nehru, the Huru, the Punjab, the rajah coat, the Indian and the Taj.

The jacket gives a new slant on comfortable tailoring, with long and slim lines and a narrow stand-up collar. There are no lapels, and no breast pocket.

Instead of pushing the turtle neck out of its position as did last year's favorite style, the Guru jacket can be worn well with a turtle neck pullover.

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### Letters In The Mail

Dear Professor Koehne:

I appreciated your letter of February 19 and your kindness in sending me a copy of the Highland Herald. The photographs brought vividly to mind the stimulating several hours which I was able to spend with you, Dr. Ball and the students of McLennan Community College. And I hasten to add that Terry Fisher's article was extremely well written, capturing nicely the spirit of the occasion.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for making it possible for me to visit your college. In addition to the pleasure which it provided me in being able to discuss matters of foreign policy with a most alert student body, I was most interested in seeing Waco's fast growing community college. As I mentioned to Dr. Ball at luncheon, I believe the community colleges to be one of the most imaginative and forward steps in American education. I wish you and all the students of McLennan Community College every success in this adventure in education.

Thomas P. Shoosmith  
Country Director  
Republic of China Affairs  
Bureau of East Asian and  
Pacific Affairs

Steve Speir Says --

## "Notes From Underground" Found

Monday, as I was leaving Vernon Cole's golf class, a freshman stopped me and asked rather pointedly, "Why can't you or Terry Fisher ever write any constructive editorials? They always seem so critical. Even the poetry in "The Clan" was depressing."

Before I could direct him to Utopia via "Lifeline," he hurried away to his next class, apparently not wanting to hear an answer.

This incident popped into my mind later that night as I mulled over such editorial ideas as shoplifting, censorship in movies and television, and the Volkswagon's automatic floor-shift. Then, a "critical, depressing" newspaper published in Dallas came to mind and I decided on informing the student body about this avant-garde publication, Notes From The Underground.

To say that "Notes" is liberal is the most grand understatement of all time. Under the direction of editor Stoney Burns, the paper emphasizes free love, student rights, civil rights, legal use of marijuana, disruption of the John Birch Society, legal abortions, and the free, uncensored expression of opinion, pro or con, on any subject. Not a bad idea, either.

Notes, like the Texas Observer and The Rag, condemns most anything John Connally, Lyndon Johnson, Bruce Alger, Congressman Joe Pool, the Dallas Morning News, or the TLCB does, proposes, prints, or thinks about.

The paper provides interesting reading as it presents fresh concepts on old and new subjects, new ideas. Often, new, or rather, suppressed information is offered. Notes claims it has been purposely deleted from mention in the Dallas Morning News.

### Magazine Features Sports; Next Nursing

The Clan, Volume 2, Number 1, was distributed to students last week. This student-published magazine will be issued again in May.

The winter issue featured the organization of sports and club activities on campus. The spring issue will highlight life in the associate degree nursing program and will continue to feature campus activities and

In the last two issues, Notes presented its views on the Kennedy assassination, the Jim Garrison hullabaloo, the refusal of SMU's postal service to deliver Notes to subscribers on campus, the initiation of a Civil Rights suit against the Pal Waffle Shop in Dallas for refusing to serve "hippies," the picketing by SMU students of a Dallas washeteria which has "White Only" printed on its front window, as well as an article emphasizing the unavailability of public facts in the TCLB scandal.

Notes has recently accepted the Interstate Theater movie advertisement for D.H. Lawrence's "The Fox." The movie is about two lesbians and a boyfriend who threatens their relationship. The ad, which both the Dallas Times-Herald and Morning News refused to print contains a drawing of two women embracing, about to kiss. The dailies termed the ad too "suggestive." It may be suggestive to them but it pretty well spells it out to me. Wonder if our own Waco News-Tribune will accept the ad?

Notes even has a classified ad section. A sampling of their Underground Unclassified includes these jewels: (1) ELAINA, if you come home right now I'll stop screaming. (2) Love in Dallas? Yes, every Sunday afternoon at Lee Park. (3) ROBBIE, please contact me in London or through this newspaper. (4) SLOPPY POPPY: The stars say you should cool it for the moment. Pisces. (5) MAKE MONEY, NOT WAR.

On the last page, in a display ad appealing to new subscribers, Notes declares: "Notes is the Boss. The only fearless, wide-awake, red-hot newspaper in town. Utopian in politics, independent in development, and no religious convictions worth speaking of."



FISHING anytime they get a chance, students David Pierce, Ken Cook, and Robert McDonald (l to r) display their river bank take during a recent college holiday. Along with Steve Speir, the group caught 10 black bass on lure, fishing from the North Bosque banks near Dot Mar Ranch. (Steve Speir Photo).



Casually Dressed Crowd Responds to the Beat

"The Flames" Perform

# Soul Music Scores Hit

The Student-Association-sponsored dance, held recently at James Connally Air Force Base Golf Clubhouse, provided soul music from "Sherman Evans and the Flames."

Cold winds and the remote location of the clubhouse did not discourage the Highlanders, who filled the place in the early hours of the evening.

Reaction to the music and to the location was favorable. The next dance, a "Corrigan" affair, when girl asks boy, was to have been scheduled for March 23. However, plans wereelayed when confirmation of clubhouse facilities could not be obtained. The dance is to be held later, according to Student Association officials. Watch the Herald for further details.



Mrs. Bullard Checks I.D. Cards at the Door



"The Flames" Perform While Sherman Evans Relaxes, left



Sitting by the Fire Is Also Popular



...and the Beat Goes On!

## New Arrivals

In February, two members of the MCC faculty increased their families.

Mrs. Marilyn Kelly and her husband Bob celebrated the arrival of a son, Walter Joel, on February 10. Mrs. Kelly was formerly in the Speech Division.

History Instructor Don Roove and his wife also had a son born on February 23. David, eight and one-half pounds at birth, joins the Rooves' oldest son, Michael, four.



Sherman Sings!

## Educators Take Houston Trip

By Linda Baker

On February 29, March 1 and 2, six members of the Student Education Association and their sponsor, Mr. Billy Dowdy, attended the annual Texas Student Educational Association convention at the Rice Hotel, Houston. The activities of the three-day convention offered great interest and information to those planning a career in teaching.

The first activity of February 29 involved a visit to the newly constructed Matzke Elementary School, equipped for team teaching.

Following the Matzke visit, the future teachers attended the first general session of convention to hear Dr. James Olivero speak on innovations in education, both technical and academic. "Innovations must begin with the teacher and begin now," he said. First, education must be made relevant by maintaining up-to-date subject matter and by providing programs for all careers, including the non-college-bound student. Second, there must be changes in architectural design. The educational atmosphere must also be relevant. Third, Dr. Olivero said, individualized instruction must be maintained through team learning and programmed learning. Fourth, performance should be a measure of achievement rather than

Finally, he added, there must be smaller classes, better salaries, and aides for the teacher. It is interesting to note that the new Matzke School symbolized these steps outlined by Dr. Olivero.

On March 1 and 2, the MCC future teachers observed the nomination and election of new

## Adult Education Studies Interviews

"Effective Interviewing of Personnel" will be the subject of a new class to be offered through McLennan Community College's Adult Education Department. Enrollment began March 12 at in the MCC Adult Education Office.

Instructor for the course will be Charles Morris of General Tire and Rubber Company's Personnel Department.

Emphasis during the 40-hour course will be placed on the mechanics of conducting an employment interview, implementing employment procedure and the use of psychological tests in matching personnel to available jobs.

Other subjects covered will include a study of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and techniques involved in specific types of interviews.

## Girls' Basketball

The newly formed MCC girls' basketball team participated in the annual conference of District IV TRFCW, held at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, March 8.

Team members are Captain Donna Walker, Susan Walters, Leona Bushoo, Mary McAdams, Karen Bond, Pat Stewart, Barbara Beck, and Judy Fisher, and Elaine Buro, manager. The team is under the direction of Mrs. Ann Cunningham, P. E. instructor.

Other schools taking part in the event were Baylor University, University of Texas, Southwest Texas State College, Trinity, Mary-Hardin Baylor, and Temple Junior College.

MCC won no games, but reported an enjoyable tournament anyway.



HENRY GRIFFIN, MCC trustee and federal probation officer for Central Texas, is shown speaking to the Social Problems (sociology) class, at the invitation of Instructor Doris Stevens. Mr. Griffin, who took a leading role in MCC's founding, discusses his duties in helping ex-convicts face their problems or readjustments. Judge Bill Logue, 19th District Court, addressed the class in a later meeting on "Juvenile Delinquency."

State TSEA Officers. Moreover, each future teacher was given ample time to attend several sectional meetings given to various facets of education.

The TSEA State Convention terminated with the fourth general session and annual banquet, held Saturday night. At this session, the MCC Student Education Association was presented its new chapter charter and recognized as the most outstanding new college chapter of TSEA. Speaker for this session was Dr. W.C. Newberry, who talked about "The Education of an American." Dr. Newberry's major contention was that all the innovations of education mean little "if a student has not made serious personal commitment on what he is going to be, what he wants out of life, what he will contribute to society, and most important, what he believes in. Until he has, his educational experience will not have any real meaning."

Newberry's solution is that "the philosophical principles that underlie the educative process (the development of the individual, creating in him an awareness of the world about him, a yearning for knowledge and truth) should be put into practice."

"It is time," he said, "for the teacher education process to turn the world on."

Students attending were Susan O'Bannon, Robin Rice, Carol Taylor, Linda Baker, Linda Rogers, and Anna Urban.

## Faculty To Party

A "Faculty Happening" is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. at Hamilton House. Plans for the evening call for "Sunday best" attire and dinner to be served by the Hamilton House staff. Table games are planned after dinner. Reservations for the evening are being taken by Mrs. Conway in Dean Hurling's office.

## Phi Theta Kappa Ranks Grow; Invitations Mailed

Phi Theta Kappa, the first chartered educational club at MCC, with the purpose of encouraging and recognizing scholarship among junior college students, has 37 new candidates for recognition and membership.

They are: Matilda Barrett, Sharon Barton, John Bickerstaff, Karon Bond, Gaye Boothe, Melanie Bruck, Martha Burt, Patricia Burwick, John Civa, J.D. Copland, Tommy Cryer, Linda Eason, Herbert Fortson, Alma Gordon, Lloyd Hall, Linda Hanson, Barbara Holder, Mary Hollingsworth, Carolyn Hunt, James Landrum, Carolyn Lane, Robert Lievens, John Mims, Dolores Nelson, David Parrish,

Shirley Pospisil, Henrietta Ridling, Betty Rogers, Bettilu Rubin, Leanne Sander, Kenneth Schroeder, Mary Alice Smith, Gordon Tilley, Jan Walters, Wayne Whitaker, William Woodliff, and Jimmy Zahiriak.

Charter members of this organization are Peggy Lindloff,

Elizabeth Donaldson, Martha Ann Irish, Larry Glockzin, Linda Rogers, Audrey Meuth, Norma McCoy, Sharon Holub, and Gary Hooper. The organization is under the guidance of Michael A. White, history instructor.

Initiation ceremonies for the 37 new members will be held soon.

## Pierce And Paske Elected In Recent Art Club Organization

The Art Club recently elected officers. They are as follows: president, Mike Pierce; vice-president, Mary Jo Paske; secretary, Kathy Stanislav; and treasurer, Robert Gradel.

The club's purpose is to encourage the advancement of art among students, faculty, and community as well as to recognize superior achievements and scholarship in art by students and faculty.

The club plans to attend some art exhibitions at the University of Texas in Austin. Some of the exhibitions that the club

will see are Allan Kaprow's "Happening," The Primitive Arts of New Guinea, and an exhibition arranged by the Museum and Laboratories of Ethnic Arts and Technology, UCLA and the Ethnic Arts Council. They will also see an exhibition by the New York School of Painters entitled "Painting as Painting."

Regular meetings will be held every Monday in the art room, with active membership consisting of students with an interest in art. The club sponsor is art instructor Robert Wade.

## 17 Receive Nurse Aide Certificates

Seventeen graduates of McLennan Community College's class for nurse aides and orderlies received graduation certificates at 7 p.m. March 7 at the Providence Hospital Conference Room.

Sister Austin, hospital administrator, presented certifi-

cates to the students who completed the 7-week course which was organized through the MCC Adult Education Office.

The first program of its kind in Waco, the course was designed to qualify personnel to assist nurses and to perform auxiliary nursing duties.

Instructor for the course was Mrs. Mary Ellen Vanhuss, R.N., Providence Hospital Night Supervisor.

Another course of this type is being planned. Inquiries may be directed to the MCC Adult Education Office.



STUBB REMOVAL from a road on the new campus site is supervised by T.W. Chaffin, construction administrator. The combination of excavations, loose dirt, and heavy rains have made travel about the site rather difficult . . . . . even for a heavy tractor.