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Graduation for 107 Set May 23; Student Center Reception to Follow

Graduation ceremonies at McLennan Community College May 23 will climax the first full semester on the new \$5.7-million campus. Set for 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium, 107 candidates for associate degrees will be presented. The public is invited.

Speaker for graduation will be Dr. J. Stewart Allen, executive director, Association of Texas Colleges and Universities. He holds degrees from the University of Texas and a Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. Before assuming his present position, he served as an English professor at Sam Houston State University and Arlington State College and in administrative posts at Sam Houston State University, Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., and as assistant director for academic programs, Texas Commission of High Education.

Assisting college officials and faculty in conducting the

exercises will be Rev. John N. Renfro, pastor, Austin Ave. Methodist Church, and Mr. Gary R. Beauchamp, pastor, Columbus Ave., Church of Christ.

Ushers will be student government President Danny Uptmore, Vice-president Ken

Phelps, and Janit May Guthrie and Kathy Marie Adams. The girls are members of Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic organization. Following the ceremonies, a reception for graduates will be held in the Student Center.

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Queen Crowned at Spring Formal

Shirley Honkelman was crowned Heather Queen at ceremonies held during the annual Spring Formal in the Student Center May 10.

Miss Honkelman, a sophomore, represented the Student Government in the election. She competed with 10 other girls representing the various clubs at MCC.

Other nominees were Effie Wilkenson, Afro-Student Kindred and Student Nursing Association; Mary Jo Pusko, Art Club; Martha Harris, Baptist Student Union; Pauline Medart, McLennan Singers; Linda McKelroy, Delta Phi Beta; Karen Jones, Los Serranos; Condo Vosolka, Newman Club; Jan Leigh, TSEA; Melissa Vomer, Sigma Delta Phi; and Patty Bolting, Rodeo Club.

The nominees were presented during a break in the dancing of the Spring Formal. The girls formed a half-circle around a colorfully-lighted fountain in the center of the dance floor as John Butler, student government member, read their names and respective clubs. After the announcement of the winner, Miss Honkelman was crowned by Student Government president Danny Uptmore. Later the

Heather Queen and the nominees began the next dancing session with their escorts.

The Silvertones Inc. of Waco provided the music for the dance which was sponsored by the Student Government. The Student Center was decorated with colorful paper flowers, the center fountain, and wall decorations. Refreshments included two kinds of punch, appetizers, and sandwiches.

About 200 students attended the dance which ended at midnight.



J. Stewart Allen



Queen Shirley

Time For MCC

Congratulations, high school graduates! MCC is interested in your future and would like for you to have our campus newspaper.

It is standard procedure at MCC to give the student the very finest of all the elements which make for excellence in education beyond the high school. Perhaps the most simple way to explain this statement is to list the following "features" which, together, should cause you to take a closer look at MCC:

Accreditation- the highest possible, with full transferability of credits to senior institutions.

Faculty- "hand-picked" for personal interests in students, love for teaching, and excellence in preparation for teaching.

Counseling- professional counselors at your service before enrollment and throughout your stay at MCC.

Educational Programs- a full range of "majors" for college-transfer purposes, plus numerous one and two-year programs to prepare the student for immediate employment.

Student Activities- a well-rounded program of student activities, including student government, clubs entertainment, and government, clubs entertainment, and athletics.

Financial Aids- numerous opportunities for scholarships, loans, and jobs on campus--all to make it easier to attend College.

Low Cost- less than \$200 per year (nine months) in tuition and fees for most McLennan County residents--you can live at home and save hundreds of dollars in dormitory, food, laundry, and transportation costs.

Physical Facilities- new, air-conditioned buildings in a beautiful setting, providing an ideal atmosphere for learning.

In short, MCC exists for you, and we all await the opportunity to introduce you to the excitement of higher education and to help you benefit most from it. Again, congratulations and best wishes.

Wilbur A. Ball

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President

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Jazz Is Alive And Well at MCC

BY LYNN KENNEDY

It's jazz! Wow! Nothing-but nothing in the whole boogie like MCC's Jazz (Stage) Band. Yeah, man blow that stuff. Like play it in concert. Like blow it loud, soft and in between. Hit it out! Stoke those minds from bubble gummers to ancient straights! Like WOW only Wow!

What's the gig? Only Tuesday, May 6, 8:15 p.m. about. Where was it? The Fine Arts Theater. What was happening? Dig up some Glenn Miller, Count Bassie, and not even buried Doc Severensen and even the Beatles. Cool man!

Let's like hear it for the gods---namely Harold Hutchenson, oh! trombone, long Bill Bullock, sweet alto, Daddy Robert Band, ZONKIN' baritone sax, crash bang boom-you guessed it, Jerry Echols on drums of course. Leonard Logan blow that trumpet so high dogs can't hear---only cats, man, cool cats.

They all blow straight from chord progressions (like no notes man, it's all in your head).

Just thought it was great and if I thought I could live through it again I'd get a copy of Paul Concilio's tape of the whole thing.

Hats off to Haskett and the entire crew---real fine---nothing but choice.

Awards Go to Dozens of Club, Campus Workers and Athletes

By SUSAN JONES

A special awards assembly was held in the gymnasium May 12, to honor those students who have demonstrated outstanding ability during the past year.

The program, which began at 10 a.m., was introduced by Burton Mason, registrar, who delivered the invocation. Bill Stone, Journalism Instructor, honored the one-act play and the actors who won top honors at state competition in March and the various publication honors this year. Larry Gilliam, Dean of Student Services, opened the presentation of the awards with a few comments about the nature of the honors.

Danny Uptmore, president of the Student Government, accepted an outstanding achievement award from the Ex-Students of MCC from Robert Hawkins, president of MCC Ex-Students Association.

Dean Gilliam and Keith Gotsler, dean of student activities, presented certificates to those students who have been designated "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." Receiving awards were Madeline Kay Barrett, Sharon Barton, Mike H. Bridges, Beverly Brown, Patricia Burwick, Sharon Carter, Tommy Cryer, Clarence Dalrymple, Shirley Falkner, Troy Fountain, Emilio Jones, Fred Knapp, James Landrum, Herbert L. Magnus, Polo L. Nelson, Mary Jo Paske, Dennis Pearce, Nancy Rougan, Betty Rogers, Bobby Rogers, Bettie Rubin, Jerry W. Smith, Charlene Spode, Danny Uptmore, and Madeline R. Willis.

The Departmental and Club awards went to students who have excelled in their fields of interest. Receiving the letters of commendation were Sharon Barton and Tommy Cryer, Phi Theta Kappa; Loretta D. Bridges, Billy R. Gortek, and Steve R. Weaver, Choral Music; Deborah K. Damon and Bettie Rubin, Nursing; Susan K. Jones and Daniel W. Oats, Student Publications; Dennis

Pearce and Danny Uptmore, Student Government; John T. Drews, Jr., Archaeology Club; Benjamin F. Hughes, Audio-visuals; Fred Knapp, Art and Drama; Norman J. Manning, Afro-Student Kindred; and Susan I. Smith, Student Activities.

The athletic recognitions and awards were introduced by Vernon Cole, athletic director. James Burroughs, basketball coach and physical education instructor, introduced the members of the basketball team. The team was to have received letter jackets for their achievement in sports but the jackets had not arrived at the time of the awards program. Recognized for outstanding achievement in basketball were Keith Curlee, Billy Rhea, Simpson Degrate, Dennis Edwards, Pat Lavine, Don Groody, Mike Nelson, Johnny Kash, Johnny Brown, Alvin Johnson, and Carl McIntosh.

Baseball coach Jerry Walsh, new to MCC this year, presented the baseball recognition awards. Walsh emphasized the facts that the team were all freshmen and that this is the first year of baseball at MCC. The team record, said Walsh, stands at 8-10. Members of the baseball team are George Caldwell, Mike Amick, Ron Haddock, Bob Purvis, Mike Gilles, Eugene Harper, Steve Moore, Mike Rooven, Pabe Torres, Mike McKlaskie, Rod Rodriguez, Mike McQuilvay, Ray Pannin, and James Barak.

Cole then presented special awards to three Highlander seniors for outstanding achievement in being voted all-region and all-conference this year. Receiving plaques were sophomore Keith Curlee, Billy Rhea, and Simpson Degrate, freshman.

Mason ended the program with the benediction, and Gilliam dismissed the crowd of students and faculty.

Food Service Manager Organizes For "Wells-Cooked" Snacks, Meals

By TOLLINE ENGER

The long awaited grand opening of the Student Center's cafeteria was literally "bombed out" reported Warren Wells, food service director for the new cafeteria.

"On May 5, we were going great guns until 11:50 when the bomb scare struck--then everyone was told to leave the campus," he said.

Mr. Wells was asked how the second day of business went and he replied, "It went real well, for the time allotted we had a real good business. Everyone seems to be enthusiastic and they receive our efforts real well."

The cafeteria will be serving lunch five days a week from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Wells is employed by the Associated Food Service, Inc. Associated serves over 35 colleges and universities plus high schools. Their headquarters are in Dallas. They are on contract with the school.

Previously Mr. Wells was a

dietician at the Regis Retirement center in Waco and at the Presbyterian Children's Home in Itasca. Before that he served for 23 years with the Navy connected with food supply and service.

Waco is his hometown. His wife is an RN at the Veterans' Hospital. He has three children, one of which (Dianne), attends MCC, Kenneth attends Richfield and Joan goes to North Junior.

Over \$45,000 of equipment is used in the cafeteria. "Right now we have seven on the kitchen staff. We will probably put two more on before the end of the week having nine or possibly ten working for summer school. The staff has to have at least a year or two experience in all phases of cooking before they can work in a place like this," added Mr. Wells.

"The main problem in starting a cafeteria," said Wells "is timing everything together. There are numerous problems in opening."



WARREN WELLS, new food service manager, checks to see that all is ready on the serving line before the lunch rush.

Students Pass Cartoon Contest

The recent contest to create a "highland" cartoon character, complete with a name, did not turn out to be much of a contest...only one person entered. That person, for shame of apathetic students, was a faculty member.

History Instructor Scott Adams submitted a sketch of a large-nosed, fierce looking man in kilts. His name, as suggested by Adams, is Sgt. Angus MacTavish.

Mr. Adams admitted that he has been drawing this character since junior high school days and clothing him in whatever attire seemed to fit. In turn, he has been used in high school newspapers and as a corps symbol at Texas A&M. Now, in kilts, he is offered for MCC service.

Without doubt, Mr. Adams wins \$5 credit at the Bookstore, as stated in contest rules. The editorial committee, however, is not quite ready to adopt Angus as our "highlander" cartoon character until some alternatives are offered.

Well, maybe next year! Have we no cartoonist at MCC?

New Computer to Enlarge Data Processing Courses

Receiving an IBM 360 Model 20 computer the Data Processing lab will offer a new experience for its students.

MCC rents the unit record machines for \$1,200 a month. When the IBM 360 computer with teleprocessing is acquired in September, the cost for rental will be \$2,500 a month.

The first step in data processing began in 1880 with the development of Unit Records (the first systemized way of recording information), then in 1940 the computer was invented and it became necessary to train manpower to operate and program the machines.

Mrs. Charles Cole, data processing instructor said, "A person taking data processing courses should have a competence in typing and a good interest and background in math. The instructor staff is to be added to as our program grows."

Data Processing offers two types of study, the Unit Re-

ords Program and the Data Processing Program. The Unit Records is a one year program consisting of the basic courses in punched card accounting on the peripheral equipment. A Certificate of Achievement in Unit Record Equipment will be issued upon successful completion of the first year of the two year Data Processing Program.

The Data Processing Program is a two year course providing training in key punch operation, card information preparation, machine operation, panel board writing, general data manipulative procedures common to all installation, programming knowledge of different languages, use of on-line storage and retrieval processes, programming systems, systems analysis and related business courses. An Associate in Applied Science Degree will be conferred upon successful completion of the two year program.

Wade's Work in Dallas, New Orleans

Robert Wade, McLennan Community College art instructor, is one of six prominent young Texas artists invited last weekend at The Quadrangle Auditorium, 2800 Routh Street, Dallas.

Sponsored by leading Dallas gallery operators and artists, the exhibition will include works in several mediums. The showing will also be held May 19-27 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wade was the only artist not from the Dallas-Fort Worth area asked to exhibit. Others are Juergen Strunk, David Hall, George T. Green, Al Bowman, Charles Aberg.

Currently, Wade's works are included in the New Orleans exhibit, "1000 Artists of the South and Texas," at the Ismael Delgado Museum of Art.

The show will be open through June 1, Juror of the exhibition was Martin Friedman, director, Walker Art Center, Minneapolis. Wade's works were among those of 34 artist selected from over 400 who submitted entries.

Last month, Wade was one of 70 Texas artists invited to exhibit in the Eleventh Annual Invitational Painting Exhibition in Longview. Currently he is exhibiting drawings in the Third Annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi.

Wade and his wife plan a tour of European art centers to collect data for an academic paper partially underwritten by a grant from the University of Texas Scholarship Conference.



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Ballon-tossers practice before the splashing and smashing contest begins.

Students Enjoy Exercises, Fun At Annual Highland Games

By PETE LINGAMFELTER

Following four days of enriching rains the Highland Games were blessed with clear skies and a warm day as hundreds participated in the annual festive event.

Lunch was first for the agenda as Los Serranos, the campus Spanish Club, sold sandwiches and soft drinks and the Nursing Club provided tasty pastries.

Entertainment recruited from the talent show provided fine music to aid the digestion of lunch.

A little before 2 o'clock the comical competition began with the water balloon toss. Winners of the balloon toss were Linda Callaway and Pete Lingamfelter. They received orange hand towels as appropriate trophies, to dry off after the big splash.

Next, the egg toss followed with the same rules. One line was to stand still, the other to move back two paces after the egg had been tossed both directions. After several dozen orders of scrambled eggs and

fried contestants, Susie Farley and Duane Bridges managed the winning toss of about 75 feet. Susie and Duane were awarded two plastic eggs with silly putty inside.

The three-legged sack race was won by Vicki Miller and Rick Woodward. Ronda Roberts and Gaylan Latimer won the relay sack race and both teams received pink stockings as tokens.

A rash of tug-o-wars broke out with a tug between Circle K and Sigma Delta Phi; Circle K won that bout and in turn invited all challengers.

The pie eating event interrupted the tug-o-wars momentarily as Shella Duecy held the winning pie for Steve Wolverton.

Responding to a challenge from the faculty, a number of hefty students dragged them to defeat and shame.

The girls from Delta Phi Beta held true to be the weaker sex as the boys from Sigma Delta Phi ended the tug-o-wars with a victory over the girls.

The highlight of competition the caber toss, concluded the afternoon's scheduled activities.

Due to a large line of contestants the rules were altered to fit the circumstance by having a "loss-off" between the top three hurlers.

The 11-foot, 87 pound caber was tossed the farthest on Bobby Cook's first attempt of 37'10". However, this did not decide the winner as Ed Boule's 36'7" toss and Gary Straku's 36'11" placed them in the finals. See Games Page 6



Dr. McClenney prepares to be dragged through the shaving cream as his side loses the tug-o-war.



Miss O'Rear and Dr. McClenney step lively as they try to win the 3-legged sack race.



Miss O'Rear gives it all she's got to bounce over the finish line in the 1-legged sack race.



Patty Vanelka casts a spell over her egg before hurling it at her partner.



Laughing and screaming, the girls tug and pull in hopes of avoiding the shaving cream hole.

Club Activities Vary From Religion to Rockhounds

Rodeo Club

Jimmy Jones, treasurer of the Rodeo Club said, "We are looking for new members." Tommy Koonsman broke in, "You don't even have to have a horse." Jimmy continued, "Anybody that's interested in rodeos, horse-shows or barbeque is welcome."

The main project of the club was presenting the first MCC Rodeo. Jimmy said, "And we hope to have a better one next year."

The group often rides and enters in the various local rodeos such as those at Hill Junior College, Killeen, Corsicana, and Burnet.

This month the club plans a barbeque and trail ride at Jerry Smith's farm in Valley Mills. Club sponsor is Mr. Aubrey Owens. The club will resume activities in the fall with plans for another rodeo in October.



Rodeo Club members Jerry Smith, Tommy Koonsman, and Jimmy Jones discuss "Western Day" activities with Keith Geisler.

Church of Christ Student Association

Organization of the Church of Christ Student's Association will begin next fall. History/government instructor Don Reeves will be the sponsor.

Reeves said, "The club will be emphasizing intellectual, physical, social and religious growth. It will carry the idea of well-rounded development based on Luke 2:52, 'And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature, and in favor with God and man.' We have between 75 and 80 MCC students who belong to the Church of Christ and we are expecting a large interest and turn out next fall." If any students are interested in joining, see Mr. Reeves, office 207-Faculty Building.

Art Club

The Art Club, sponsored by art instructor Robert Wade, held an "Afternoon Thing" in December. The small group of students spent a windy Saturday afternoon romping through Waco and picking up objects "of esthetic value."

The "Afternoon Thing" was extensively covered in the Winter issue of the Clan.

The club has busted itself this semester with decorating the Fine Arts building with original art work. Some of the students' works are on display occasionally in the classrooms and halls.

"Past Three Years of Robert Wade," a collection of art pieces by Wade, were on display in the Fine Arts hallway during dedication.



Herhelyn Davis, Clint Lawie, Don Williams, and Karen Jones participate in one of the panel discussions sponsored by the Afro-Student Kindred.

ASK Organization

Aiming for better black-white relations, the Afro-Student Kindred organization has brought much information and interaction to MCC.

This semester was the first for the club. Their first service was a presentation of a series of films centered around the theme "Growing Up Black." After the films panel discussions and audience interaction followed.

The main social event for the club was a "Soul Feast"--soul music and soul food at the student center May 8. John Westbrook, Baylor football star, spoke.

Norman Manning, president for the summer and fall semesters said, "Next year I plan to make the club have better organization--plan more events and try to get the students more involved. We are planning another social event based on the African theme. Students who plan on entering MCC and wish-

Choir Club

The Choir Club, better known as the McLennan Singers, consists of MCC music students and is sponsored by Kenneth Alford, music instructor.

The club often provides entertainment for college and civic functions. The group meets as a club and has a part in the Student Government of MCC.

The McLennan Singers performed at dedication ceremonies May 3, and they have attended several functions outside of MCC to provide entertainment.

ing to join the club can call me at 752-6415. We have no definite plans for the summer but we are going to try to have something."

This club has the record for attendance--at one panel discussion meeting 177 attended. Sponsors of the club are history instructor Michael White and history/geography instructor Henry Apperson.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union was organized during the first year of MCC. Its purpose is to unite the Baptist students of MCC for recreational and spiritual improvement. The BSU is non-denominational.

This year, the BSU has sponsored several mission retreats for its members. The BSU supported the feature movie "Two A Penny" at the Cinema Theater in February.

The BSU was responsible for bringing pro football player Bill Glass of the Cleveland Browns to MCC. Glass spoke to about 200 students in the Fine Arts Theater.

Rollin Delap, director of the BSU for five central Texas junior colleges, was instrumental in helping with the purchase of a house on Powell Drive adjacent to the campus. The house will be converted into a student center for the BSU.

TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association is a future teacher's club. Under sponsorship of Billy V. Dowdy, English instructor, the TSEA has gained about 25 members this year.

The club is a forum for the members to learn new teaching techniques, to become familiar with the teaching at MCC, and to meet members of TSEA's of other colleges in Texas. The members learn about their prospective futures if they choose to go into a teaching career.

The TSEA this year hosted a regional meeting for several Texas colleges. The meeting offered the officers an opportunity to meet with other TSEA officers and members from other schools.

Newman Plans Fall Activities

"The Newman Club is a reflection of the changes that are happening within the Catholic Church. It is open to all students, in fact 23 percent of the enrollment in the club are non-Catholics. Twenty years ago the club would have been entirely made of Catholics," commented Steve Smith, president of the club.

"Our first activity was a rectory renovation party--it was a 'get-to-know' one another meeting," Steve continued that the main project of the club was the sponsoring of a dormitory at the State Home. The club members are big brothers and sisters. They work on an individual-personal basis helping the children with school work, giving birthday parties for them and being their friends. The club has taken the dorm members on a picnic at Cameron Park and also to the MCC Rodeo.

The club sponsored a campus-wide Easter Egg hunt for the MCC students. During the dedication ceremony the club presented a heather garden to the school (heather is the

traditional Scots flower.)

A canvas painted by students will be presented to the school by the club. The money collected from donations to paint on the canvas will go to the fund for Sgt. Donald Basquette's family.

The club will continue during the summer. "On June 1," said Steve, "The Newman Club will co-sponsor a downtown art fair at the Citizens National Bank. Newman members will sell their art works and if any artists would like to reserve a booth to sell their works contact Alice Braden at 754-4397.

Mrs. Ann Cunningham is the club's faculty sponsor and Father Holtman of St. Mary's is the club's chaplain.

Los Serranos

Los Serranos, the Spanish club is open to all students taking Spanish courses. The club's main project this year has been to raise money for scholarships.

Mrs. Ola Freeman, Spanish teacher and sponsor of the club, said, "We hope we can two \$150 scholarships. They will be given to persons who intend to major in Spanish and use it in their work, such as teaching Spanish or using the language in the missionary field."

To raise money the club had two tupperware parties, sold pralines at open house and sold sandwiches at the Highland Games.

Social aspects of the club include a departmental dinner at El Chico with program and entertainment. The club also had a covered dish dinner at Mrs. Freeman's home.

During the semester break Mrs. Freeman and a group of students plan to tour part of Mexico. They will leave May 25 and return around the 29. The Starr Travel Agency is helping arrange the trip.



Bill Glass, pro-football player for the Cleveland Browns, speaks to BSU crowd in the Fine Arts Theater.



Newman Club Bunny Bronda Howell hands out prizes for eggs found in Easter Egg hunt.

Kayak Trip Reveals Excitement As Two Fight Raging Bosque

By PETE LINGAMFELTER

People who ridicule Waco for its tranquility . . . listen carefully. Two MCC students recently found a formula for "Controlable" excitement by taking a kayak, the raging North Bosque River on a four-foot rise, and mixing in two novice sailors.

That equals instant excitement.

To Billy Scoggins and I, this "thrill" became almost to real. We planned a leisurely five-hour, 12-mile cruise which turned into a race for time and safety and spent all our energy and drove our next-of-kin to near despair.

The trip took eight hours and covered over 19 miles of water!

"I was just looking for something different to do, said Scoggins, the instigator and leader of our two-man expedition.

We decided to start on the North Bosque at Valley Mills and end at the head of Lake Waco. Guessing the road map distance, and assuming we would travel at about 2.5 miles-per-hour, we calculated a time lapse of about five hours. Starting at 1 p.m., we told Susie Warrington, Billy's fiance,

to meet us at the Eichelberger Bridge at 6 p.m.

Not guessing what was ahead, we loaded the kayak with a water jug, a .22 rifle, two extra paddles, and some other garbage.

This seemingly flimsy craft, made of pine ribbing and canvas sheath, is 14 feet long, 14 inches high, and weighs 25 pounds.

Stroking three or four miles downriver, we passed two men in a fishing boat who warned of some dangerous rapids that their motor couldn't hack.

The next thing we knew, we were in that rapids and stuck on a log which threatened to poke a hole in the bottom. Swinging around, we hit another log and took on enough water to demand that we begin swimming. Recovering the craft with the loss of only one tennis shoe and a shirt, we continued downstream.

A series of rapids and calms led us past the Boy Scout Camp and "the falls." Here, we made our second portage; the first was required following our dunking on the log.

Because the river was up three or four feet, water which was

usually ankle deep created the most turbulent rapids and undertows.

Successive series of rapids developed our skills for controlling the craft. A system of back-paddling or "paddle dragging" gave the best results in swift water. A combination of stroking and dragging guided us rather deftly through the most dangerous series of rapids, as we challenged "The Steps."

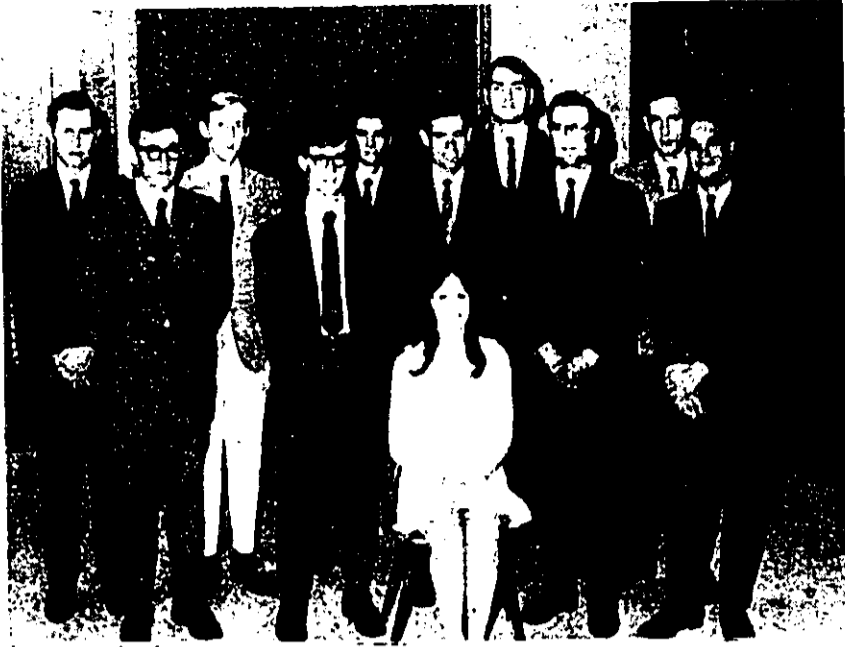
The three "steps" consist of four-foot-high rock ledges in the river about 40 feet apart. Water cascading over them creates huge swells with an appetite for kayaks and sailors.

We plotted a route through the steps after a half-hour's deliberation. Then it took the river about two seconds to decide another path for us; but we survived, experiencing our next-to-biggest thrill.

The biggest "thrill" was to follow.

Our confidence became our downfall as we approached a seemingly easy run. The kayak was sucked into a heavy current and banged into an over-

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Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic organization, recently initiated about 25 new members in an impressive ceremony in the Lecture Hall.



Phi Theta Kappa Band Receives Standing Ovation

By LYNN KENNEDY

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college honor society. The club is sponsored by Michael A. White, history instructor. The fraternity initiates new members twice a year. Prospective pledges must have a B average and pass a faculty and administration screening before they are eligible to be in Phi Theta Kappa. About 25 new members were installed in a ceremony April 25 in the Lecture Hall.

Membership is lifetime and enables a student to obtain a scholarship to any college.

Archaeology Club

The Archaeology Club, sponsored by Charles Adams, history instructor, has benefited much from the move to the new campus.

This spring the club went on several field trips to gather rocks, fossils, and other things the students might pick up. One such trip was made to Tonkawa Park.

The various artifacts collected by the students were reluctantly donated to the club's private and growing exhibit at MCC.



Delta Phi Beta initiates Linda McKeelroy, Carol Walker, and Billie Crawford enjoy conversation and refreshments after ceremony.

Tuesday, May 6, the Stage Band gave its first concert in the Fine Arts Theater at 8:15 p.m. This band has only been in existence since last September, and according to MCC's director of bands William Haskett it is devoted to the playing of jazz. This jazz concert displayed a year's work and practice.

Haskett, while announcing the numbers, stressed that this organization was devoted to the playing of jazz and allowing the members of the group to express themselves through jazz. After one number that featured Harold Hutchenson, on trombone, Bill Bullock, on alto saxophone, and Robert Band, on baritone sax, Haskett commented that all the jazz played during solo parts were unrehearsed and spontaneous.

A capacity crowd was present at the jazz concert and was so impressed with the performance that a scattered standing ovation resulted after the last planned number.

Financial Aid Available In Forms of Work-Study and Loans

The Office of Student Financial Aid was established to assist students through administration of work and loan programs.

Work programs at MCC consist of the College Work-Study Program which is primarily for students from low income families. These students are allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours per week at \$1.25 per hour. The college also employs students with special skills to meet the needs of the school which cannot be met through the Work-Study Program.

Delta Phi Beta Initiates 25 Girls

Delta Phi Beta is MCC's first women's service sorority. The sorority was organized in March and works with the fraternity in many endeavors.

The fraternity and the sorority jointly sponsored the first dance in the new student center.

The sorority began organizing in November of 1968 and was accepted by the administration and the student government April, 1969. On April 21, approximately 25 girls were initiated in an impressive ceremony in the Student Center.

The sorority attended the board of trustees meeting May 13 and met the members of the board. The girls served refreshments and talked with the trustees.

Tricoe Ann Harmon, Delta Phi Beta president, says next year will begin with a rush party for prospective pledges. Emphasis will be on freshmen girls but sophomores will be welcome. Requirements for membership are an overall C-average and civic interest.

In addition to these work programs, the college maintains a placement office to assist students in finding off-campus employment. Over fifty students are currently taking advantage of this program.

The second source of financial aid available through the Office of Student Financial Aid is loans. These loans are as follows: (1) Texas Opportunity Plan (TOP) loans, which provide for loans up to \$1,000.00 per school year and \$333.00 for summer school for quali-

fied students; (2) loans obtained through the United Student Aid Funds, essentially the same kind of loan as the TOP except that the student actually borrows the money from a local bank; and (3) a short-term loan fund, now being considered at MCC to help students by providing small low-interest loans for 30, 60, or 90 days.

In some instances, it is possible for a student to combine two or more of the above kinds of financial aid in order to meet his needs.

Sigma Delta Phi First Fraternity

Sigma Delta Phi is the first men's service fraternity of MCC. Organized last fall by a group of MCC men, the fraternity has sponsored dances and events for the MCC student body.

The fraternity is active in supporting administration and student government policies in familiarizing the students with the new campus.

The fraternity recently challenged the faculty and administration men to a volleyball game in the gym. Unfortunately for the challengers, the faculty came out on top to defeat the enthusiastic upstarts.

Cecil Padgett, elected president for next year, says the fraternity plans a membership drive to kick off the year 1969-70. Sigma Delta Phi is now about 25 members strong.

Sigma Delta Phi pledges C average students twice a year. The pledges are required by members to perform certain acts to the member's satisfaction. There is, however, no hazing.



Fraternity brothers await their turn to play volleyball against the faculty. From right to left are Danny Optmore, Ken Aboud, Gary Daly, Don Jackson, Rick Woodward, Ken Phelps, and Bill Williams.

Summer Schedules Include Night Classes in Most Courses

Summer school schedules at McLennan Community College call for the regular two terms of six weeks each, plus an added nine-week term of evening school classes, new this year.

Registration for the evening term and the first semester of summer school will be held May 30. Those attending the second summer semester will register July 14.

Tuition charges will be \$7 per semester hour for McLennan County residents and \$8 per semester hour for Texas residents living outside McLennan County. Out-of-state students will pay \$17 per semester hour.

The new nine-week night school term will schedule classes in business subjects, freshmen and sophomore English, government, history, algebra, trigonometry, and sociology. Additionally, these courses will be offered in the daytime.

Other day offerings will include biology, chemistry, Spanish, art, economics, psychology, Bible, and physics.

Students enrolling at MCC for the first time must complete an application for admission and provide high school and college transcripts.

Further information and a schedule of summer classes can be obtained by writing or telephoning the MCC Registrar, 756-6551.

Games

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Boule's final toss of 35'3" overshadowed Cook's final toss of 31'9" giving Boule the title until next year's competition. Boule was awarded a trophy with an inscription.

Straka's second toss failed to meet the end-over-end rule, nullifying his throw.

THE HIGHLAND HERALD 2 Degree Plans Offered at MCC

The college offers two degrees, Associate in Arts (A.A.), and Associate in Science (A.S.). For the A.A., a person must complete with a minimum average of "C", two full years of college work. This must include two years of English indicated by a degree plan of the student's indicated four-year college), a year of American history, a year of government, and the required courses in physical education. The A.S. Degree requires completion of one of the technical or vocational plans, as listed in the college catalog, with an average of "C".

Kayak

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hanging tree. We went one way and the craft went the other.

I kicked off my shoes and alternately swam and drifted between tree branches to reach shore. Bill was already on shore, regaining his breath. He spotted the raft and yelled, "I see it---there it is---way the hell down there about 300 yards."

This cry began a chase of nearly a mile through briar patches and down cow paths. When we got even with the kayak, we dove in and swam about another 100 yards to catch it. To our surprise, it was in good shape---not a broken rib or tear. All our gear was safely inside because we had decided to tie down the gun and jug.

The rest of the trip was like a Disney nature story as we paddled behind a side-stream waterfall and ran a few more rapids. Then we entered the backwaters of Lake Waco.

From there it was a tedious stroke-after-stroke, mile-after-mile two-hour trip to the bridge at 9 p.m. Hero Susie, in her frustration, had enlisted the help of a friend of Bill's to wait and worry with her.

The last struggle was a 20-minute detour to the shore through a tree-top swamp created by the rising lake... and talk about when and where our next kayak run would be.

the cost of \$90 for the average full-time student's charges is very realistic.

Books and supplies, available at the MCC Bookstore, cost an average of about \$40 per semester. Within certain limits, used books can be returned to the bookstore for a refund at reduced prices.

Therefore, \$130 per long semester should be adequate for most students taking a full course of instruction.

This low rate is possible because of county tax, support, state subsidy, and some federal assistance.

Yes, the net effect is that every Texas student in MCC receives a "scholarship."

Low MCC Tuition, Fees Make Costs No Financial Strain

"One of our goals is that no student be denied entrance at MCC for financial reasons," Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, MCC president said recently.

In addition to numerous scholarships, work-study, loan, and other financial aid programs available through the Counselors Office or the Office of Student Activities and Financial Aid, the basic tuition and fee charges are so low that every student at MCC has, in effect, a "scholarship." This becomes apparent when the total MCC tuition and fee charge per semester of \$90-95 is compared to charges at private universities and colleges in this area.

Actual fees and tuitions vary with the individual student but

Accreditation Of College Assures Course Transfers

Evaluation of McLennan Community College's curriculum, facilities, and organization was completed last year by a six-person team representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Favorable team reports led to MCC's complete accreditation and acceptance for SACS membership last fall during the SACS annual convention.

Currently, MCC has a full membership relationship with SACS and a full membership in the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities

(ATCU). The latter membership assures that MCC credits are transferable to any college or university in Texas.

Dr. Chester R. Hastings, MCC academic vice-president, reports that membership in

SACS gives MCC a status that is comparable to any collegiate institution in Texas or the nation.



KAYAK PADDLE (double-bladed, flat top) and "trusty" kayak are demonstrated by author, Pete Langhammer, while craft is briefly in calm waters.

McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL, 1969

FIRST TERM June 2-July 11
(Registration May 30)

SUBJECT	DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
1st Period 7:00-8:15			
Biology 401.1*	General Biology (Botany)	Staff	SB214
Business 301.1	Bookkeeping I	Rhee	AS101
Business 351.1	Introduction to Accounting I	Staff	AS105
Chemistry 431.1*	General Inorganic Chemistry	Ford	SB110
English 301.1	Refresher English	King	LA213
English 311.1	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Yarbrough	LA217
English 312.1	Freshman Reading & Comp. (2nd)	Dowdy	LA215
Government 351.1	American Government (1st)	Rhee	LA206
HPE 103.11354A	Physical Education I	Blount	Gym
History 351.1	US History from 1877	Alison	LA204
Physics 431.1*	General Physics I	Trout	SB111
2nd Period 8:25-9:40			
Art 300.1	Art Appreciation	Zehmer	FA114
Biology 305.1*	Microbiology	Baugh	SB214
Biology 401.1*	General Biology (Botany) Cont'd	Staff	SB202
Biology 402.1*	General Biology (Zoo) Cont'd	Freemyer	SB215
Business 313.1	Business Mathematics	Mueller	AS204
Business 331.1	Beginning Typewriting	Rhee	AS221
Business 332.1	Intermediate Typewriting	Henderson	AS223
Chemistry 401.1*	General Inorganic Chemistry Cont'd	Ford	SB110
Data Proc. 401.1*	Unit Record Equipment	Cole	AS112
Economics 351.1	Principles of Economics (1st)	Trout	LA106
English 311.2	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Yarbrough	LA217
English 351.1	British Masterpieces (1st)	Callaway	LA215
English 352.1	British Masterpieces (2nd)	Staff	LA213
English 353.1	Masterpieces of Western World	McGinnis	LA214
Government 351.1	American Government (1st)	Koehne	LA208
HPE 121/151MW	Bag & Int. Golf	Cole	Gym
History 301.1	Western Civilization (1st)	White	LA204
Math 300.1	College Algebra	Allison	LA206
Nursing 461.1*	Medical Surgical Nursing III (Lecture M & F 8:25-11:05) (Lab T, W, & Th 8:30-3:00)	Blount/Frueid	AS207
Physics 401.1*	General Physics I Cont'd	Tatum	SB111
Reading 201.1	Fundamentals of Reading I	Staff	LA101
Sociology 351.1	Introduction to Sociology	Staff	LA218
Spanish 402.1	Spanish for Beginners (8:25-10:40 a.m.)	Freeman	LA109
Speech 301.1	Fundamentals of Speech	Henderson	FA100
3rd Period 9:50-11:05			
Art 321 & 322*	Life Drawing (9:50-12:50)	Zehmer	FA111
Biology 305.1*	Microbiology Cont'd	Baugh	SB207
Biology 402.1*	General Biology (Botany) Cont'd	Staff	SB215
Biology 402.2*	General Biology (Zoo) Cont'd	Freemyer	SB218
Business 311.1	Introduction to Business	Mueller	AS202
Business 341.1	Beginning Shorthand	Hart	AS204
Business 342.1	Intermediate Shorthand	Henderson	AS223
Data Proc. 401.1*	Unit Record Equipment Cont'd	Cole	AS112
English 312.2	Freshman Read. & Comp. (2nd)	Dowdy	LA215
English 351.2	British Masterpieces (1st)	King	LA213
English 354.1	Masterpieces of Western World	McGinnis	LA214
Geography 301.1	World Geography	Apperson	LA202
Government 351.2	American Government (1st)	Kennedy	LA208
HPE 124.1MW	Fencing	Cunningham	Gym
History 351.2	US History to 1877	Adams	LA204
Mathematics 301.1	Basic Algebra	Allison	LA206
Mathematics 310.1	Trigonometry	G. Duncan	LA207
Music 321.1	Music Appreciation	Alford	FA103
Nursing 461.1*	Medical Surgical Nursing III (Lecture M & F 8:25-11:05) (Lab T, W, & Th 8:30-3:00)	Blount/Frueid	AS207
Psychology 301.1	General Psychology	Fairly	LA203
4th Period 11:15-12:30			
Biology 401.2*	General Biology (Botany) Cont'd	Staff	SB216
Business 315.1	Business Machines	Hart	AS103
Data Proc. 310.1	Introduction to Computers	Cole	AS104
Drama 311.1	Acting	Henderson	FA Theatre
Economics 352.1	Principles of Economics (2nd)	Trout	LA106
English 311.3	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Staff	LA213
English 351.3	British Masterpieces (1st)	Callaway	LA215
Government 351.3	American Government (1st)	Koehne	LA208
History 352.1	US History from 1877	Apperson	LA202
Math 300.2	College Algebra	G. Duncan	LA207
Math 355.1	Calculus I	A. Owen	LA200
Religion 301.1	The Old Testament	Hughes	LA218
Spanish 351.1	Intermediate Spanish	Freeman	LA100
SECOND TERM July 15-August 22 (Registration July 14)			
1st Period 7:00-8:15			
Business 352.1	Introduction to Accounting II	Blackshaw	AS106
Chemistry 402.1*	General Inorganic Chemistry	Zajack	SB110
English 312.1	Freshman Reading & Comp. (2nd)	Dowdy	LA215
English 352.1	British Masterpieces (2nd)	Yarbrough	LA213
HPE 102/112MW	Archery & Badminton	Wah	Gym
Government 352.1	American Government (1st)	Kennedy	LA208
History 352.1	US History from 1877	Adams	LA202
2nd Period 8:25-9:40			
Art 301 & 302*	Color & Design	Wade	FA114
Biology 401.1*	General Biology (Botany)	Staff	SB214
Biology 402.1*	General Biology (Zoo)	Baugh	SB215
Business 302.1	Bookkeeping II	Staff	AS101
Business 342.1	Intermediate Shorthand	Staff	AS223
Business 343.1	Advanced Shorthand	Staff	AS223
Chemistry 402.1*	General Inorganic Chemistry Cont'd	Zajack	SB110
Data Proc. 306.1*	The Accounting Machine	Staff	AS112
Economics 352.1	Principles of Economics (2nd)	Trout	LA106
English 311.1	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	Staff	LA213
English 351.1	British Masterpieces (1st)	King	LA213
HPE 123/151MW	Beginning & Int. Golf	Cole	Gym
Government 351.1	American Government (1st)	Heaves	LA208
History 302.1	Western Civilization (2nd)	White	LA204
Math 301.1	College Algebra	Allison	LA207
Math 302.1	Introduction to Geometry	Blount	LA216
3rd Period 9:50-11:05			
Art 301 & 302*	Color & Design (II 9:50-11:25)	Wade	FA114
Biology 401.1*	General Biology (Botany) Cont'd	Staff	SB202
Biology 402.1*	General Biology (Zoo) Cont'd	Baugh	SB216
Business 312.1	Intermediate Typewriting	Staff	AS221
Business 314.1	Advanced Typewriting	Staff	AS221
Data Proc. 309.1*	The Accounting Machine	Staff	AS112
English 312.2	Freshman Reading & Comp. (2nd)	Dowdy	LA215
English 352.2	British Masterpieces (2nd)	Yarbrough	LA213
Government 352.2	American Government (2nd)	Kennedy	LA208
History 352.2	US History from 1877	Adams	LA202
Math 301.1	Basic Algebra	Allison	LA207
Math 314.1	Analytic Geometry	Hughes	LA209
Psychology 301.1	General Psychology	Fairly	LA203
Religion 302.1	Israel's Prophets	Hewitt	LA218
4th Period 11:15-12:30			
Data Proc. 315.1	Introduction to Prog. Systems	Staff	AS104
English 311.2	Freshman Reading & Comp. (1st)	King	LA217
History 301.1	US History to 1877	White	LA204
Government 351.2	American Government (1st)	Heaves	LA208
Math 301.1	Calculus II	Hughes	LA206
Psychology 301.1	Human Growth & Development	Wade	LA201
Religion 302.1	The New Testament	Hughes	LA218

'Happening' Features Film, Music, Dance

"We were looking for a form of art that we could get the entire audience to participate in," said Fred Knapp commenting on the music and art departments' production of the third "Environment."

May, 11 in the MCC theater a combination light show/flick/jam/ and skin sensation "Happening" was presented.

Some techniques used in developing the atmosphere were black lights, body paint, and different types of projectors.

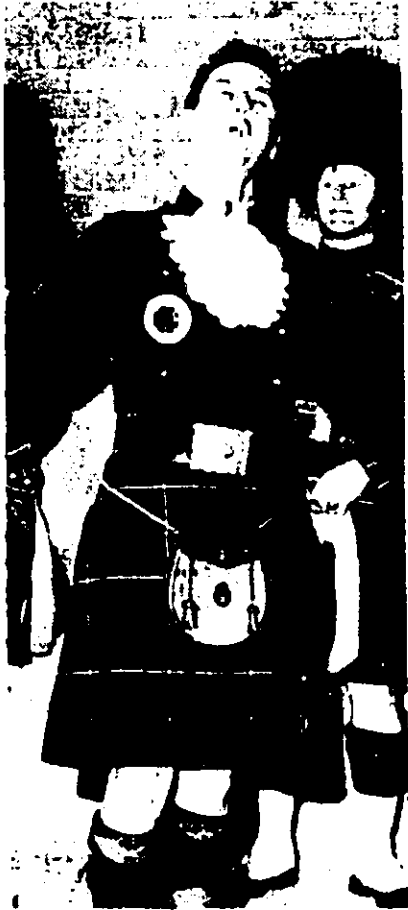
In the beginning the audience sat in pitch blackness and silence. The score from 2001 followed. Various student-made films were shown put to music. Dancers intervened on occasion to dance and climb through the audience wrapping toilet tissue throughout the aisles, seats and on people. Water guns were shot into the audience for effect.

One of the high points of the production was Mickey and Minnie Mouse dancing to "Rock Me Baby" by Steppenwolf. To climax the evening the dancers performed around a giant air-filled big weeny. They finished the ritual by stomping the life out of the plastic symbolizer.

Dancers were Ann Klein, Marsha Meadows and Rhonda Roberts. They are art students. Musicians were Robert Band, James Brooks, Bill Bullock, Mike De Lillo, and Jerry Echols.

Others were Dick Gimble, Bill Haskett, Patrick Kerl, Leonard Logan, Tom Peterson and David Stockburger. The musicians walked between the aisles and played in the audience.

Technicians that worked the projectors, overhead and squirt guns were David Bettinger, Fred Knapp, Wayne Murphy, James Parsons and Robert Wade.



SCOT SONGS come from the tenor which accompanied the Houston Scots Pipe Band.

Pipers, Speeches, Clouds Get Dedication Crowd's Notice

By Susan Jones

A Scottish highlander pipe band set the festive mood as MCC Dedication week began May 3. In spite of the rain and the damp weather, crowds of Wacoans walked from building to building to take in all that the junior college had to offer.

The festivities began at 2 p.m. as the Houston Highlanders Pipe Band marched onto the parking lot in front of the Administration Building. The pipe band, under direction of pipe major Robert Bishop, played several songs as they marched in formation. A highlight of their performance was the dance given by a young lady in the given in the troupe. She performed a highland fling and a sword dance as the pipers played their bagpipes. The Houston Highlanders marched through the campus during the afternoon performing for the spectators.

Campus dedication ceremonies began at 2:30 p.m. as Patrick Kerl, trumpeter and MCC music major, played the National Anthem.

Dr. Wilbur Ball acted as host to the crowd gathered on the parking lot. He first introduced Ronald A. Smith, chairman of the Department of Humanities at MCC, who delivered a "perspectives" talk, setting the tone of dedication for the new campus.

Tom Sealy, chairman of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, delivered the keynote address following a performance by the McLennan Singers and recognition of the guests by Dr. Ball.

Among the guests were the MCC Board of Trustees, Dr. Roy Dugger of James Connally Technical Institute, state Senator Murray Watson, and the administration staff of MCC.

J. Robert Sheehy, chairman of the MCC Board of Trustees, gave the dedicatory statement, and the ceremonies ended as Rev. Mark Deering, pastor of St. Louis Catholic Church, delivered the benediction.

The Applied Science, Liberal Arts, and Science Buildings has many departmental displays to show visitors the teaching and learning techniques at MCC.

The Fine Arts Building hosted an exhibit of art instructor Robert Wade's work appropriately titled "Past Three Years of Robert Wade." Visitors saw such sights as "Bumper to Bumper," an ironwork sculpture, various abstract paintings, and material arts.

Michael A. White's Model of Rome attracted a great deal of interest as it was set up in the ground floor of the Library. Also in the Library was the journalism display showing techniques and ideas of the communications field.

The Student Center was always crowded as wanderers came to refresh and rest. Delta Phi Beta, service sorority, served soft drinks, coffee, and cookies to the visitors.

The MCC campus hosted about 3,000 Sunday afternoon as the open house continued. The Valley View Mansion, formerly the W.W. Cameron home, was a point of interest, as visitors were able to tour the house.

Happenings

By LYNN KENNEDY

Journalism students recently attended a career day meeting at East Texas State University Commerce. A campus tour, with special emphasis on journalism facilities, was conducted. The class has also visited the plant of the Waco Tribune-Herald and was conducted through station KWTX-TV by Dave Scott, TV advertising production manager.

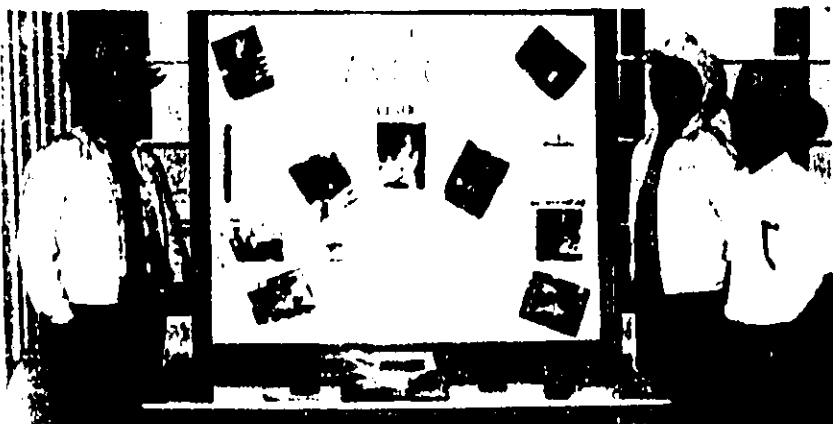
Students in W.P. Alexander's descriptive geometry class recently visited the headquarters of the Brazos River Authority. The history and purpose of BRA were studied, as well as its facilities. The class also visited the Daniel Blue Print Company. Future trips include a visit to the dispatching center of the Brazos Electrical Power Co-op.

Several classes have used speakers from outside the campus to bring timely presentations. Other groups have taken field trips to points of interest. Some of these are:

Mrs. Betty Smith's Introduction to business class recently heard Gene Parsons, sales and advertising manager, Pure Milk Company, speak on advertising and sales promotion.

Mr. Jim Miller, Director of Model Cities for the city of Waco addressed the Seminar Class of Teacher Aide Training in New Careers, Thursday, May 1. His topic was "Waco Model City Program." There were questions and open discussion at the end of Mr. Miller's address.

Mr. Raymond J. Baker, city secretary, addressed the teacher aides (NC 806) of the New Careers program Thursday, April 24, 1969. His subject, "The Organization of the City Government." Mr. Baker's narrative covered the political subdivisions of the city and how each functioned from appointments or elevation to taxation and employment. Students' questions were answered at the end of his presentation.



CLUB DISPLAYS were evident all over campus during Open House. Here, the Rodeo Club members Jerry Smith, Jimmy Jones, and Tommy Koonsman display club accomplishments.

Graduation (Continued From Page 1)

Music for the evening will be provided by the McLennan Singers.

Final examinations will be held this Monday through Thursday (May 19-22). Registration for the first term of summer school and the nine-week summer night division will be held May 30.

Graduates are:

Abney, Ella Bernolen, Abraham, Minnie F., Amolunko, Ginger D., Avriett, Patricia A., Barrett, Matilla K., Barton, Sharon K., Batson, Bobby M., Blackmon, Michael Earl, Boythe, Guye Rexine, Boswell, Jack Denton, Brown, Larry W., Buckler, Merry Kathleen, Burwick, Patricia, Carter, Sandra, Carter, Sharon Lee, Carroll, Cleo, Clark, Erma, Clemons, Gayla Louise, Cryer, Tommy M., Dalrymple, Odell C., Davidson, Richard H., Davis, Herbaly M., Eason, Linda Lee, Enger, Anna Tollino, Falkner, Shirley, Fernandez, Oscar A., Gabbert, Nancy Ann, Gayle, Faye Susan, Gonzalez, Antonella, Gordon, Alma, Gradol, Robert J., Grunden, Clarence, Gunter, Shirley, Hadlock, Ronald, Hanna, Jodie R., Hawk, Vivian Ann, Henager, Elizabeth K., Henderson, Joy L., Henson, Beverly K., Heatlow, Nelda G., Holdbrook, Sandra, Hodges, Johnny Leon, Huntington, Margaret Ann, James, Jonnie L., Janek, Erwin E., Jones, Emille, Jones, George Edwin, Kash, John Mason III, Klein, Donna Loffie, Klein, Gary, Klueck, Otto L., Koontz, Donald R., Lalmer, Dorothy, Lavine, James Patrick, Lee, Janis C., Lipsey, Billy Gene, Livingston, Ronnie L., Madigan, Virgil,

Magness, Herbert L., Mathews, Sheryl Diane., Mathias, Phillip L., McCoulskey, Janie L., McIntosh, Carl D., Mechell, Jerry L., Melton, James R., Miller, Glenn Edward, Mims, John Allan, Morgan, Barry Wayne, Muhl, James Alfred, Muhl, Michael Joseph, Nelson, Peter I., Oliver, Thomas C., Parham, Carolyn J., Parker, Marilyn, Pasko, Mary Jo, Philbin, Gay Lynn, Pick, Janice Kay, Pinter, J. Joseph, Pollard, Nadine, Porter, Carole, Posey, Pamela E., Rannals, Rutledge D., Richter, Earl Ray, Riddling, Henrietta, Rogers, Betty Jean, Rogers, Bobby D., Rubin, Bettie, Schlotzkey, Patricia A., Shelton, Estelle, Sims, Joyce, Smolak, James Paul, Smith, Jerry W., Smith, Susan, Swanner, Marvin, Talbert, Timothy, Townsend, Carolyn Ann, Trice, Jimmie Lee, Vassar, Judy B., Vinson, Janice, Wallace, Cynthia, Walker, Lucinda Ann, Weaver, Steven Richard, Wenkley, Barbara Ruth, Welkel, Patricia, Willis, Blanche, Wyco, Robert L., Zahinskiak, Jimmy Lloyd.

Mrs. Sanders Visits Reading Convention

Mrs. Ruby Sanders, instructor in the Reading/Study Skills Center, McLennan Community College, attended the Annual Convention of the International Reading Association, April 30 to May 3 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Sanders was a participant in a special institute, conducted during the convention, for junior college reading teachers and reading clinic directors.



OPEN HOUSE refreshments attracted many to Student Center. Here, Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, poses with several of the lovelies who decorated themselves in a Scots attire to serve as hostesses.



HEATHER GARDEN planting is accomplished after dedication ceremonies by Board Chairman Bob Sheehy and Henry V. Griffin, first MCC board president. Heather was flown from Scotland and presented by the Newman Club.



CLINT LEWIS, president-elect, takes the oath of office from acting chief justice of the newly-formed Supreme Court, Dennis Pearce, at the Spring Formal May 10.

Students Vote Officers, Pass New Constitution

In the past two weeks MCC students have democratically decided on executive leaders for the coming year and on constitutional revisions.

May 7 and 8, student officers were elected for president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian.

Clint Lewis was elected president, Mike Erlanson, parliamentarian, and Brenda Allen

and Mike Alford were unanimously elected on unopposed ballots for treasurer and secretary, respectively. On the same ballot, students elected Shirley Henkelman as "Heather Queen."

"Constitution of the Student Government of McLennan Community College" is the official title given to the new document. Chairman of the Social Sciences Department Clyde Koehne assisted a list of many student who worked nearly two years on developing the newly approved constitution.

Votes cast in opposition to the changes numbered only 13.

Final tabulations on officer elections are as follows: for president, Clint Lewis received 175, Mike Hurst 122, and Ken Phelps 67 votes; for parliamentarian Mike Erlanson had 191 and James Brooks 173.

In Article IX (Elections), section one, reference to plurality vote was clarified: "Election to any office of the Student Congress requires a plurality of the votes cast by the student body."

A student court was also authorized by the new constitution.

Spring Sports Choose Champs

Spring semester intramural volleyball ended with two champions and a pair of co-champions.

The faculty men's team defeated Circle K in the finals of men's competition. In women's competition Tillies Tornadoes captured the title.

Co-ed competition resulted in a co-crown as conflicting events left Guys & Dolls and UT 2 on top.

"We hope to have a bigger and better program next year," remarked Vernon Cole, director of athletics. "The success of the program depends entirely on student participation. We appreciate the interest shown in the volleyball competition but still are looking for more interest," Cole added.

Speculating on next fall's activities Cole mentioned touch football for the men and basketball for women.

Training Course Due September

A two-year specialized Legal Secretarial Training Program at McLennan Community College, scheduled to begin next September, is progressing in planning announced Cecil Reynolds, MCC chairman of Business and Office Occupations.

Last Saturday (April 26) a citizens' advisory committee held their second meeting with Reynolds on the MCC campus to offer curriculum development suggestions by discussing specific secretarial skill requirements and the general needs which trained legal secretaries might meet.

"This new program would generally mesh into our current two-year program for training executive secretaries," Reynolds explained. "We now offer the basic skill courses and would add specialty courses this fall," he added.

Scholarships Awarded 8 Area Cagers for 69-70 Basketball

By PETE LINGAMFELTER

Basketball scholarships have been awarded since March to eight roundballers who will play for the district winning Highlander team next fall.

Players to announce joining the McLennan Community College Highlander squad next year are: Harry Johnson, 6-5 all-state candidate from Teague High School; Oscar Peters, 6-7 star from Angie, La.; Steve Gibson, six-foot, 165 pound guard and District 25-A most valuable player; Bruce Crowley and Charles Beck from the R.L. Turner High School district championship team; Robert Taylor, 6-4 160 pound forward from Westchester High School, Spring Branch; Jimmy Knox, 5-10 guard from Livingston Tex.; and Robert Chapman, 6-4 post from Wichita Falls.

JOHNSON weighs 180 and tallied a 15 rebound average this year. In addition to receiving all-district honors both his sophomore and junior years, he participated in the state track meet both years in the mile relay. He received all-tournament honors this season at Fairfield, A&M Consolidated, and Rockdale.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Johnson of Teague.

Under the coaching of Jim McLendon, Johnson and his team-mates helped Teague win their first basketball district championship in 13 years.

Peters weighs 193, and averaged 15 rebounds and 21 points per game this season. He was named to the all-district team and to all-tournament teams at several Louisiana high schools. He graduated in 1967 and has spent this year in a technical training course. He hopes to major either in physical educa-

tion or business administration at MCC.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peters of Angie, La.

GIBSON averaged 17 points per game and hit 50 per cent of his field goal tries last season. He also tallied a 79 per cent record on free throws.

As a member of Coach Jimmy Sheperd's squad, Gibson was named to the all-tournament team at Reeves, La., was named "Mr. Basketball" in the DeRidder, La., tournament, and was selected most valuable player in District 25-A last season. His team went to the TIL semifinals and completed the year with a 28.5 record.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Gibson of Deweyville.

CROWLEY, a two-year letterman, was named all-district after averaging 12 points and six rebounds per game.

BECK scored an average of 13 points per game and averaged 1-rebounds. He, too, was named to the all-district team. R.L. Turner, coached by J.D. Menasco, finished the season with a

27-5 record and advanced to the semifinals in the state play-off.

Crowley's parents are Mrs. Tim Welch and Jack Crowley of Dallas. Beck is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Beck of Dallas and B.C. Beck of Cedartown, Ga.

Taylor averaged 10 points and eight rebounds per game while his team compiled a 17-15 season. He was named to the second team, District 16-AAAA. His coach was Randall Holloway. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Taylor Sr.

KNOWX and CHAPMAN were both involved in Spring-high school sports and recently have committed themselves to scholarships.

These eight newcomers will join four returning players: Simpson Degrate, Dennis Edwards, Don Groody and Mike Nelson.

The 68-69 cagers tallied a 22-14 season record, won their zone and were narrowly defeated by the national defending champion San Jacinto Ravens in the conference play-offs.

Baseballers End Season

The Highlanders and three other Region V TJAC teams competed May 6 at Waco's Dutton Park to end the '69 season's play.

Christian College was defeated by Ranger and the Clansmen fell to Hill in the first round.

Ranger knocked out Hill in the final game, 3-2, giving the Bulldogs the Region V title.

The Highlanders season was

hampered by a minute two-man pitching staff. Coach Jerry Walsh said he was contacting recruits to strengthen the battery for next season's play.

Pitcher Bob Purvis had a season record of 2-4 and Mike Reeves a 4-5. Reeves had an earned-run-average of 1.77 and Purvis a 2.33.

The Clansmen's season record was 8-10 with a conference record of 1-5.

Golf Scholarships Awarded

Intercollegiate golf competition will come to our campus next year as two of four scholarships were recently announced by Athletic Director Vernon Cole.

Randy Groer from Waco Richfield was awarded the first scholarship. Randy, 18, lives at 2229 North 43rd. In 1968 he won the City Junior Championship and at Richfield held a 76 average his senior year.

Nursing Program

Because of an acute nursing shortage in McLennan County MCC was prompted to offer a two-year nursing program to prepare students to become registered nurses.

Mrs. Sarah Moore, Director of the Nursing Program said, "We are going to graduate our first class this August. We hope 17 will be receiving their Associate Science Degree. This will qualify them to take the licensing examination administered by the Board of Nurse Examiners for the state of Texas for the purpose of becoming a Registered Nurse (RN)."

"Those who intend to enter the program in Sept. should arrange for an appointment as soon as possible," said Mrs. Moore.

For information on the program write: Chairman, Department of Nursing--McLennan Community College--Waco, Texas 76703.

Dutch Price, the second scholarship winner, is from Gatesville High School. There he was number one man on the fourth place AAA, state team. He holds a 77 stroke average for the last year.

Cole, who is now visiting prospects in the center area said, "Team effort and a balance of talent is what we're looking for."

As a member of the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference, MCC will compete with about 10 junior colleges in a series of matches and tournaments in spring, 1970. "We will be eligible to compete in any tournament sponsored by the National Junior College Athletic Association," Cole added.

He indicated that inquiries from high school seniors concerning MCC scholarships will be welcomed.

HIGHLANDER BASEBALL STATISTICS

PLAYERS	AB	R	3B	HR	RBI	Batting Average
Barak	67	17	2	1	5	.253
Caldwell	54	8			4	.150
Amick	61	15		11	11	.245
Torres	66	18		1	6	.272
Giles	64	8			1	.125
Haddock	64	13	1		6	.188
McKissick	41	10			2	.243
McKilvray	37	11			5	.297
Moore	19	2			2	.105
Purvis	13	2			1	.153
Fannin	8	1			0	.125
Reaves	27	2			1	.074



PRIZE-WINNING PLAY "Androcles and the Lion" was performed for several audiences during Dedication. Here Buddy Smith, Androcles, and Kay Callaway, Isabella, act out a scene of the drama.