



ROGER POWELL and Beverly Holub look over some of the display items that were on exhibit at this year's MCC booth at the Heart O' Texas Fair. The display gave visitors a broad cross section of curriculum at MCC. Roger and Sherry are particularly interested in continuing education section of the exhibit.

## Student Services Council Objectives Are Outlined

BY BETH WILLINGHAM

The Student Services Council, which has the responsibility of discussing and making recommendations concerning student services, intercollegiate athletics, and other co-curricular activities of the colleges has been organized for the coming semester.

The council held its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 30 with Dean Larry Gilliam, Dean of Student Services, presiding. A principal order of business at this meeting was "firming up on the agenda" for future meetings according to Gilliam.

Each delegate was given an agenda suggestion form on which he was to list those things which he felt the council should undertake to change, giving priorities to the most pressing problem areas.

Although some delegates were slightly delinquent, some of the suggestions received concerned the water sprinklers, motorcycle parking, student center supervision, waste receptacles, and the responsibility of faculty members on college-associated trips.

There were several questions concerning the handling of re-

venue from the juke-box and other juke-box Muzak associated questions.

The broad purpose of the council would seem to include any matter of interest or consternation to a student. By taking an active part in letting our student representatives know how students feel, the student body should be able to effect changes and stimulate discussion on pertinent issues and circumstances.

Student representatives to the council are Fred Sherman, Jenny Wenter, and Karen Bass. An alternate will be appointed to replace a fourth student who had to resign due to an employment conflict.

The first called meeting of the council included a brief discussion of the suspected in-

equities of the form related to the selection of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Complaints were registered last year on the grounds that priority was given to certain nominees. A committee was appointed to study the matter and make a report.

The recent revision in the policy concerning the MWF 10 a.m. period as outlined by Dr. Chester Hastings, Academic Vice-President was brought up for consideration by the council, which outlined a recommendation and discussed wording of the policy.

The Student Services Council meets in the McLennan College Board Room every second and fourth Thursday. Any interested person may attend the meeting.

## Los Serranos Club Sees Mexican Ballet In Austin

Los Serranos, the Spanish club, sponsored by Mrs. Ola Freeman, has made its first out-of-town trip this year to Austin to see the Ballet Folklórico, presented under the auspices of the National Institute of Fine Arts of Mexico.

The ballet, which is more a pageant than a ballet, according to Mrs. Freeman, depicts various aspects of the colorful and viable history of Mexico.

There are six "dances" performed, beginning with the pageantry of the Aztec civilization in the dance "The Children of the Sun".

Another of the ballets is the drama of the Mexican Revolu-

tion of 1910 which is devoted especially to the heroism of the "soldaderos" who fought side by side with their husbands and sweethearts in the Revolution. The Deer Dance and the Marriage Dance portray the ceremony of the hunt and the customs of the courtship and marriage respectively.

The final dance, the Christmas Dance, depicts both the festive and religious sides of the holiday as it is celebrated in Mexico.

Slightly less than 30 students took the trip Oct. 11. The group left Waco on chartered bus late in the afternoon planning a Mexican dinner and brief tour of the city once they arrived in Austin. The bus arrived back in Waco very early the following morning.

## Social Clubs Induct New Pledges

Sigma Delta Phi, the men's fraternity and Delta Phi Beta, the women's sorority had their initiations last week.

Those joining Sigma Delta Phi were: David Heister, Mike Lewis, Gary Dunn, Steve Eskew, Rick Chaney, Pat Riley, Jerry Lomax, and Wayne Clawson.

The girls joining the sorority, Delta Phi Beta, were: Carla Graham, Michael Ann Bolting, Vickie Gonzalez, Julie Gates, Carol Hessel, Wilma Hagie, Retha Chambliss, Shirley Pollock, Mary Reeves, Jacqueline Taylor, Barbara Neese, Gail Money, Susan Todd, Margaret Morris and Glynnia Haynes.



CONSTRUCTION HAS just gotten underway for the Health-Physical Center that will be added on to the existing gym. The past couple of weeks bulldozers have been clearing the land so groundwork can soon be laid. Waco Construction Co. is working on the project.

## Chicanos Unidos Elect Officers; Plan Programs

Chicanos Unidos, a new organization on campus which plans to promote brotherhood among races and cultures, has

elected its officers and begun to implement its programs for the present semester.

Officers elected Sept. 29 are Joe Silva, president, Teresa Acosta, vice-president, Curtis Rodriguez, treasurer, and Beth Willingham, secretary.

The organization hopes to make useful educational contributions to the community, to provide cultural enrichment of the Mexican-American heritage, and to further good-will and understanding between the different races found in the city and on campus.

It is planned that the club will take steps to increase the awareness of educational opportunities among the youth of our community.

In order to achieve their purposes the club has set up various committees to research specific problems and make recommendations to the general membership of the club.

Membership in the organization is not subject to qualification of race, color, or national origin. Anyone who is interested in the achievement of the goals set forth by the club is welcome to come into the membership.

The club constitution was not passed by student government Monday because the document did not provide for the removal of officers. It will be re-presented the next time student government convenes.

## Volunteers Needed In Waco VA Rehab Program

The Waco Veterans Administration Hospital is interested in recruiting volunteers for various services in their volunteer program.

Every semester students from McLennan Community College have participated in the volunteer services, lending valuable assistance to the staff in rehabilitating the hospitalized

veterans.

There are many interesting and challenging assignments open to volunteers now. Students eager to learn more about the treatment program will find this to be most rewarding way to spend spare time during the day, evenings and weekends.

The number of college students throughout the nation, sharing in the volunteer effort in VA hospitals is on the increase. Their services have proven to be an important factor in the rehabilitation program.

Because of the increasing number of young Vietnam veterans, there is an interest in attracting the young volunteer for service in activities planned for them.

In addition to the contribution students make, there are advantages for the student. One is, the opportunity to observe the various occupations open to those interested in a career in the health field.

Students may call Edan M. Kolas, Director, Voluntary Service at 752-6581, extension 351 for further information.



**Editorial****Read What You Like  
If You Don't Like Us**

Not long ago the editor of this publication found a letter (if one would like to call it that) upon his desk clipped to a copy of the Texas Observer. Unfortunately the letter was left unfinished and for that reason we did not print it. Why the note was left that way we're not really sure unless the culprit was about to be caught. However we did find out later that our reader was not even a student on this campus.

In effect the letter said that the Highland Herald had turned into "pablum for junior high minds" and should strive to be of the quality of the Daily Texan or the Observer. Now since the editor missed the exciting opportunity of having a face-to-face debate with our critic he would like to take this space to present our side of the picture.

Obviously, the Texan and the Observer are quite liberally oriented publications. The Herald is not so. Yet the Observer in particular is dedicated to the uncovering of the 'truth' of Texas politics. The Texan has not quite gone to the same extremes of the Observer.

But let's look at two things. First, the Observer has the entire state of Texas to romp around in. The Texan has pretty much the same rope but stays pretty close to home. The area the Herald has is not much. The editorial policy of this paper does allow its reporters to venture off campus but primarily when it is of student interest and pertains to campus life or activities. Since the Herald staffers have had little or no experience at finding or writing news this is a tall order to fill. Learning to find and write news is the first expressed purpose of the Herald. Most of the writers of the Texan have had at least a year of work and the Observer staff is, to say the least, veteran.

This is not to say the editor of the Herald is conservative by any means. He has been accused of being a Weatherman, communist, atheist, sacrilegious and everything else the ignorant tag the less ignorant. We have only what we have to work with. We do the best we can with what we have and try also to reach the taxpayers of the school who in turn pays our bills. Just remember, that there are different audiences for different things. We can't please everybody. We wouldn't want to. There would be nothing left to do if we did.

R. S. G.

**Bill Gammage****Album Review****CAHOOTS: THE BAND**

Howdy. I got up the other day with nothing to do, so after careful deliberation, I decided to embark on one of my infamous journeys to the local record mart in search of a new album to expound on.

I arrived at my first stop, boogied in, and, as usual, was met by a horde of saleswomen with huge, ear-to-ear smiles (BOOI). So to get them off my back so I could look around, I ask my usual question, "Say, have you heard anything on the Band's new album?" (This is guaranteed to work 99 times out of 100, 'cause they usually haven't heard of anything new.)

But much to my surprise, the smiling woman said "Yes, we have it." After I got it together, (I hated to see my foolproof question destroyed so easily.) I bought the album and headed back home to give the album one of my intense, patented listens.

The Band, whom I'm sure needs no introduction (or at least, I hope not), have finally released their fourth album to date, "Cahoots".

This is a very refined album compared to their last release "Stage Fright", but is very

strong, vocally and musically and includes some of the most unique and very excellent musical arrangements I've ever heard.

The Band continues to exhibit their versatility, using everything from horns to accordians (they do all the musicianship themselves.) and, like all Band albums, takes two or three good listens to get into. (But once you do, . . . whew.)

Side one begins with "Life Is a Carnival" a very funky number with horns and Lee Dorsey (an old soul man) on piano intricately woven in and around the strong bottom laid down by Rick Danko (bass) and Levon Helm (drums and mandolin).

Next on the list is a song written by Bob Dylan for the Band, "When I Point My Masterpiece." This song is very honky in spots and features some very fine accordion (Yes, really) riff by Garth Hudson (organ, tenor sax, alto sax, accordion, vocalist, etc.)

Also included on side one is "Where Do We Go From Here", "The Last of the Blacksmiths", and "Patolino", a tune written by Robbie Robertson (guitarist) and Van Morrison featuring

**Uptmore Hopes To Change  
The Attitudes Of MCC Students**

BY RONNIE WOLSKE

"I am tired of apathy" proclaim Ernest Uptmore, student government president. Uptmore states that his main goal as president this year will be to "change the attitude and outlook of students on campus." Uptmore made his remarks in a recent interview.

A lack of pride and school spirit is noted by Uptmore. Combating this situation and looking into other social problems will occupy a large portion of the SG's time this year he believes. More time will be available to "concentrate more on student problems" he believes, because the current government will not spend its time planning social activities.

Responsibility for these social events will be delegated to the various campus clubs. However, the SG will plan the annual Highland Games to be held this spring.

Uptmore hopes that students will offer many relevant and "specific" suggestions to him and other representatives.

"This campus offers unlimited opportunities for your educational and social pursuits. I would appreciate student participation in the activities of the student government, for their support will make our job more productive and satisfying" said Uptmore.

Aside from presiding over the SG meetings, Uptmore has varied responsibilities. "It is

my job, along with student representatives to plan all student activities which involve clubs as a whole or in which students may participate individually," he explains.

He added that he represents the student body to the public and to faculty and administration. Several weeks ago, acting on behalf of SG, he presented a contribution toward building the Waco Freedom Fountain to Mayor Karl May. Uptmore was present at open house activities Sunday to greet parents and

citizens.

One of the chief things he has learned during his first month in office is to be able "to see other's points of view."

Concerning the actual power of SG, he states it has "the power to recommend strongly" to the administration any suggestion which might benefit the majority of students. He believes the administration will acknowledge any recommendation given to them, although they may not be in agreement with student opinion.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT President Ernest Uptmore casts a watchful eye over the student congress during one of the regular student government meetings held on Mondays 10 a.m. Uptmore claims lack of pride and school spirit cause much apathy on campus. He says he hopes to try to change that.

**New Xerox Machine In  
Library For Use By All**

A new student service has been added to the MCC campus-- a coin-operated Xerox copier. Located in the Library, the new machine is available to all students and, according to Director of Library Services Victor Jeffress, is sometimes utilized by citizens in the community.

The copier reproduces one copy for five cents, and gives change for dimes and quarters. The five cent fee is almost the exact cost of each copy, as the expenses are divided with about 4/5 cents going to the Xerox Corp. and 1/5 cents going for paper, toner, and assorted reproductive materials. The MCC business office pays the initial costs and the library reimburses the business office after an accounting of usage has been taken. Due to the increased expense of legal-size paper, the copier only reproduces letter-size copies.

Since installation on September 9, 1971, the copier had reproduced over 4,600 copies as of the reading taken on Sept. 28, 1971. Upon analysis, one finds that more than 350 copies are run each school day.

The main uses for the copier seem to be those of copying short articles and classmates notes after a missed lecture; however, there are numerous uses for the machine which are not pertinent to school. In these cases, one should keep in mind that it is illegal to copy certain documents, among which are United States currency in any form and various identification papers. The copyright law has recently been amended to allow

reproducing of certain short articles for educational purposes only.

Jeffress said that before installation on the coin-operated copier, library employees were spending as much as three hours a day reproducing copies for students. With the installation of the new machine, more time can be spent for shelving of books and processing of book deposits and checkouts; thereby saving time for the student and decreasing expense for the school.

For those who do not know the location of the new service, it is on the immediate right as one enters the first floor of the library through the main entrance.

**Letter To  
The Editor**

To Those who eat in the Student Center:

It says in the book you're supposed to throw away the paper off your tray and take the tray back through the door marked IN when you're through eating. Some people haven't been doing this and it sure makes it hard on the lady who wipes off the tables. Also some clowns have been taking the salt and pepper shakers apart and pouring out the salt and pepper or even breaking them. This is Junior High stuff. People ought to be more considerate.

- Kathleen Halper

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Morrison and Richard Manuel (piano, clarinette, vocals, etc.) on vocals.

Side two is also excellent with "Shootout In Clingtown", a typical Band song, and "The Moon Struck One" a very sentimental ballad with a strong vocal by Manuel.

Then comes "Thinking Out Loud" (fine piano), "Smoke Signal", and "Volcano", a very strong cut with horns and a sleazy sax solo by Hudson.

"The River Hymn" brings the album to a close and very appropriately with strong, old religious influenced music featuring some fine back-up vocal harmony.

This album is definitely 100 per cent Band, so if you can dig that, pick it up. You won't regret it.



# Sunny Skies Bring Hundreds To Annual Reception, Open House



Entertainment at the annual McLennan Community College Reception and Open House carried out the Scottish tradition of the college by featuring Scottish Highland Dancers and a prize-winning bagpiper. . . and hundreds came to see.

The Scottish Highland Dancers presented a half hour program that included the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance. They were from the Academy of Ballet in Houston, directed by Mrs. Laurel McCarthy Williams.

The piper, Phillip Young, a student at St. Thomas Episcopal School in Houston, serves as pipe major in the school's Pipe and Drum Corps. He won the Lawrie Trophy at competition in the Texas Highland Games at Austin in 1970.

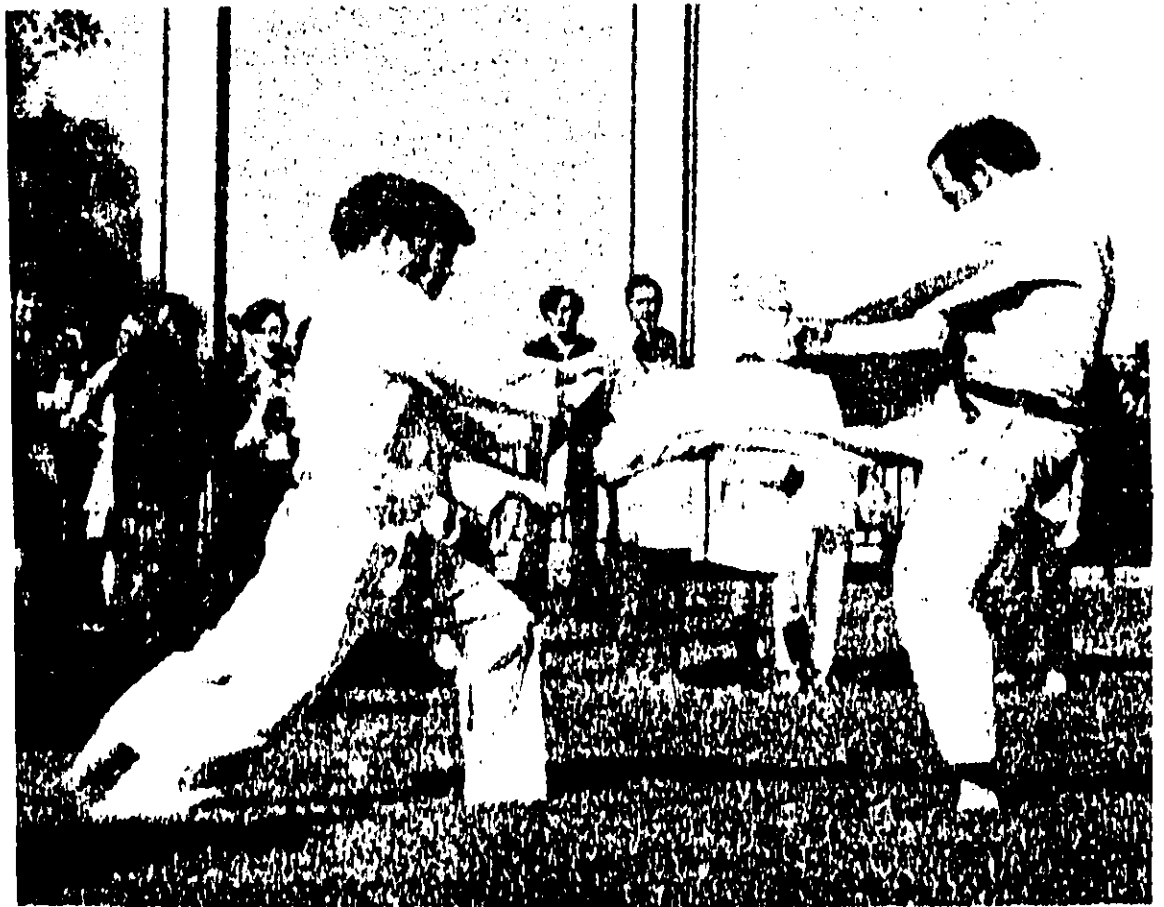
The dancers have won medals in the Texas Highland Dancing Competition at the Austin competition, as well as in competition at Houston, Salado, and North Carolina. They will compete in October again in Austin and at the Dallas State Fair Competition, and the Gathering of the Clans in Salado in November.

In addition, several groups of MCC students performed, many college departments had exhibits, and all of the campus buildings were open and hosted by faculty and staff. Two student groups, Alpha Phi Beta and Sigma Delta Phi, aided during the event.

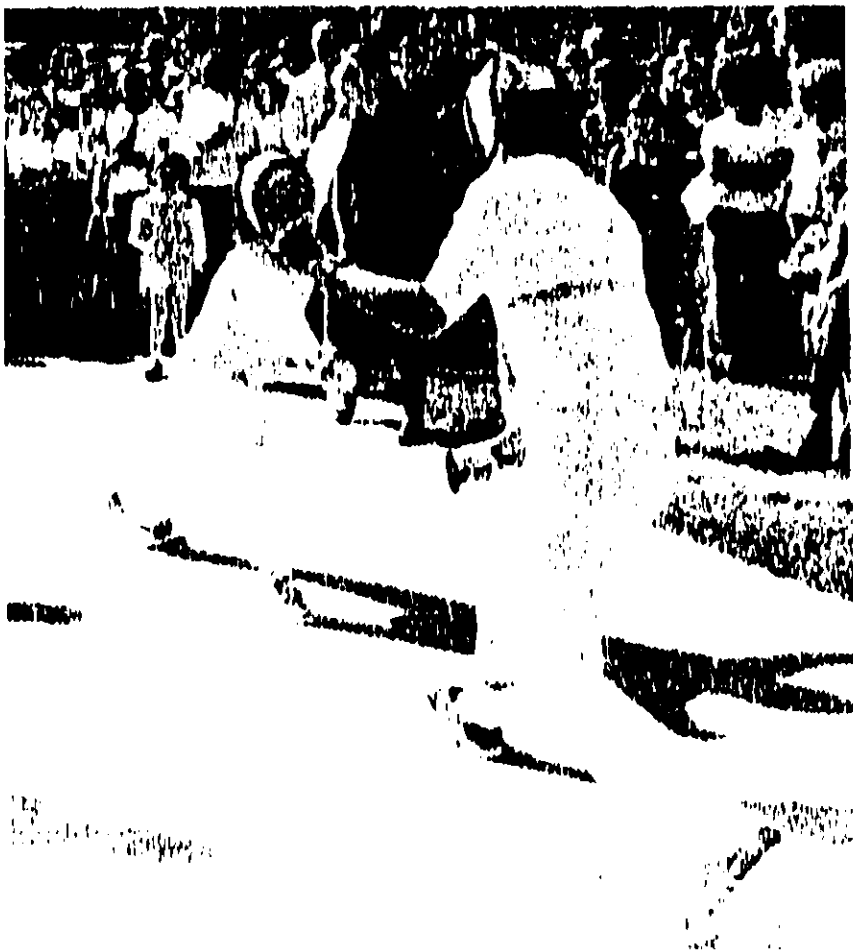
PIPER PHILLIP YOUNG, a student from Houston, puts a lot of cheek into his music as authentic sounds of Scotland are blasted across the campus.



Photos By  
Kurt Wallace



'YAH-HA' cries Luthur Duffy, right, as his foot pops several inches of boards in half. He teaches Karate in the college's Continuing Education Department and sponsors the campus Karate Club.



FENCING SKILLS are demonstrated to interested on-lookers as David Hughes, closest to camera, sends off a threatening move from his opponent. College fencers also performed as judges for the matches under the guidance of their instructor, Mrs. Ann Cunningham.



BRIGHT-EYED future MCC student takes advantage of the open house to practice on the keypunch equipment in the Applied Sciences Building.



# Fairer Sex Invades Ranks of Circle K

BY PATRICIA TERRY

"You've come a long way, baby!" This popular slogan seems appropriate for girls like Jenny Wenter, the first girl pledge in Circle K. Heretofore, Circle K was a service organization for young men.

However, last year the National Order of Circle K's was granted permission for co-ed groups, which gave each club the option of allowing girls to join. The MCC unit, like many

others up North, voted to open the club to young ladies starting the semester.

"I just heard about it in the Student Center one day," said Jenny, "and I went right over and signed up. I was the only girl at the first meeting!"

But she is no longer alone. Eleven other girls have pledged and will be initiated, like the boy pledges, by the 14 present members on Oct. 13.

Asked for a consensus of opinion, Circle K treasurer Mike Ferguson responded, "Most of the guys were for it. The girls may hinder us a little, but they'll help us a lot."

Jenny added, "I think it's cool. And the guys have been really nice to us."

Circle K is an international service club sponsored by the Northwest Kiwanis Club of Waco to promote citizenship and leadership. Last year the club hosted a Christmas party for State Home children, planted trees on campus, and won the intramural basketball championship. Projects for the year include giving talks at area high schools concerning drugs, selling popcorn at basketball games, and playing intramural volleyball and football.

Officers for the year are: president, Jerry Dobienske; vice-president, Ronnie Moran; sergeant-at-arms, David Phytlian; and treasurer, Mike Ferguson. The group's sponsor is Kenneth Bindseil.



TERRY CAMPBELL (standing right) and Doroteo DeLuna preside over the first organizational meeting of the Interclub Council. The council is composed of representatives from all the clubs on campus and has a vote in the Student Congress. Campbell was chosen chairman of the council for this year, and will do the voting at student government meetings.

## Interclub Council Organizes

Doroteo DeLuna, vice-president of the student government and coordinator of the Interclub Council said recently the council had been organized and chosen a chairman, Terry Campbell of the Lions Club.

The council is designed to give the organizations on campus a voice in the operation of the student government. Although the council is composed of one representative from each of the clubs on campus, it is entitled to only one vote in the student congress.

The council is expected to attend each session of the student government enmasse with the chairman, who is elected by the members of the council, casting their only vote.

DeLuna explained this would give more people a media through which they could become involved with issues and problems confronting the student government.

## Volleyball Competition Now Underway

Intramural volleyball teams for the fall tournament have finally gotten organized. There are six mens' teams competing for the top spot in the tournament. They are: Fraternity A, Fraternity B, the Black Panthers, the Lions, the Orange Crush, and Circle K. The two womens' teams vying for the championship are the Six Pak and Circle K.

The games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the gym at 10:10 a.m. The teams will engage in match play. A team wins a match when: (1) it wins the first two games of the match; (2) it wins the first game, loses the second contest, and wins the third; or (3) it loses the first game and wins the last two games of the match. Game is 15 points.

Playoffs will be held on Nov. 10, and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

## Help Is Available For Nightmares Due To Math

Are you losing sleep over conic sections, derivatives, or vectors? Do you and your classmates bemoan your incompetence in math?

Well, stop wailing and start getting your rest. But do stroll into the MCC mathematical laboratory the first chance you get. Math labs are held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on M-F in LA 205, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. on M-W-F in LA 209, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on W-F, in LA 209, and 12 to 2 p.m. on T-T in LA 209.

The math lab periods are not formal: you may come and go as you wish. At least one of four higher math students--Maymejo Barrett, Kenneth Able, Pat Hubby, or Ruth White--will be there to assist you in your mathematical endeavors.

The math lab idea came to us from the larger colleges. For instance, University of Texas at Arlington has a very successful math lab after which the one here is patterned.

The help is there waiting, but only you can go and get it.

## Thurs. Vote To Decide Amendments

The student body will be voting on a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Student Congress. The amendment itself has to do with the balloting of amendments and the proposed amendment is as follows along with the present one:

### Proposed Amendment

Any amendment of the constitution proposed by the Student Congress must be passed by a two thirds vote of the total qualified membership of the Legislative Branch of the Student Congress. Amendments shall be voted on separately, however, when related amendments are proposed whereby failure of one would negate the other, said related amendments may be voted on in blocs of two or more.

### Present Amendment

Any amendment of the constitution proposed by the Student Congress must be passed by a two thirds vote of the total qualified membership of the Legislative Branch of the Student Congress. Amendments shall be voted on separately and not in groups of two or more.

## Sudduth, Davis, Ott Put Power In MCC Cage Squad

BY PAT TUSA



HOWARD SUDDUTH



LARRY DAVIS



BRUCE OTT

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles to be published that will take brief looks at the boys that will compose the 1971 Highlander basketball team.

Howard Sudduth - 6' 3" - Howard is one of two freshmen recruits who hails out of Ft. Worth Haltom High School where he lettered for two years. Howard earned All-District honors his senior year in District 4-AAAA.

Larry Davis - 6' 1" - Larry is a sophomore guard who performed his basketball wizardry across town at Richfield High School. Larry lettered two years at Richfield where he earned All-District honors in District 16-AAAA. Larry also became the first player in Richfield history to receive All-State honors when he was named third team All-State his senior year. Besides excelling in basketball, Larry also was a two year letterman in track and golf. Larry claims that this year's squad has a "good attitude."

Bruce Ott - 6' 10" - Bruce is a sophomore who owns the distinction of being the tallest player on the squad. Bruce is a two-year letterman out of Livingston High School where he received All-District honors his junior

and senior years in District-9-AAA. Bruce went on to receive further recognition in his senior year as he was the Most Valuable Player in his district. In addition to the previous honors, which would satisfy most athletes, Bruce also made five All - Tournament teams.



WELL, FRIENDS, it's that time of year again when the woes of of fraternity pledges are heard throughout the campus. One of the things the hopefuls of Sigma Delta Phi have to go through is inspection. The recruiters on the left check out the recruits on the right. Be prepared; it will get worse before it gets better.

## News Briefs

### STUDENT DEFERMENTS

The Defense Department on September 30 issued a draft call of 10,000 men to be inducted over the last months of 1971. Selective Service officials indicated that men with 1971 lottery numbers between 125 and 140 probably will not be called, and those with number above 140 likely will escape the draft.

### REST HOMES

Several rest homes in Waco have requested the assistance of MCC college students in providing entertainment for the senior citizens that are residing in the homes. If you play an instrument or sing or could conduct a sing-a-long, call Mrs. Grace Pauling at 772-9480.

## Extramurals Brought To Light On Sports Scene

In an age when the major sports (football, basketball, and baseball) dominate the sports pages, little thought is given to any other facet of the sports world.

Just last year, MCC initiated an extramural sports program. Extramural sports are simply an extension of intramural athletics. The head of extramural sports here at MCC is Mr. Keith Geisler, director of student activities. Presently, the only sport in the extramural program is basketball. The money was given to MCC last year by the Texas Junior College Student Government to get the program underway.

MCC competes against all the

teams in this region. The Highlanders closed out last year's campaign in second place. Anybody is eligible to participate on the team. Two obvious ineligibilities would be scholarship athletes and people who do not attend MCC. Last year's team carried about 10 players. They held their workouts in the Highlanders' gym. All expenses, such as food and transportation, were paid by the participants.

The Texas Junior College Student Government will meet on the twentieth of this month to discuss both the intramural and extramural programs. One of the hopeful possibilities is to start other extramural sports at MCC.