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Convention Friday No Classes Meet

Tonight nine MCC students will leave for the Texas Junior College Teachers Association convention in Houston. Instructors will be at the convention Friday and Saturday. Due to the convention, Friday has been declared a holiday.

Dr. Michael White, director of media services and history instructor at MCC, is a candidate for first vice-president of the TJCTA. He has been state membership chairman in 1973-74 and treasurer in 1972-73.

Miss Iva Helen Lee, data processing program chairman, will be chairwoman of the data processing section at the convention. William Haskett, music coordinator, will be the speaker at the music section.

Nine students have been selected as members of the TJCTA All State Honor Band. Students receiving the honors are

Greg Bashara and Liz Kultgen on clarinet, Jim Howard on tuba, Steve Mullin on horn and Betty Longnecker on bassoon. Also members of the honor band include Benny Silva on baritone saxophone, Ron Luedke on clarinet, Beverly Glatter on bass clarinet and Wilbert Curtis in the percussion section.

The students will leave for the TJCTA convention Wednesday. They will audition for seating that day and will rehearse Thursday and Friday for the concert Saturday morning.

Dr. Gary Gardner of West Texas State University will be the conductor, and Dr. Neil Humfield of East Texas State University will be the guest soloist.

The college will be closed Friday as many of the MCC faculty and staff will be attending the convention.

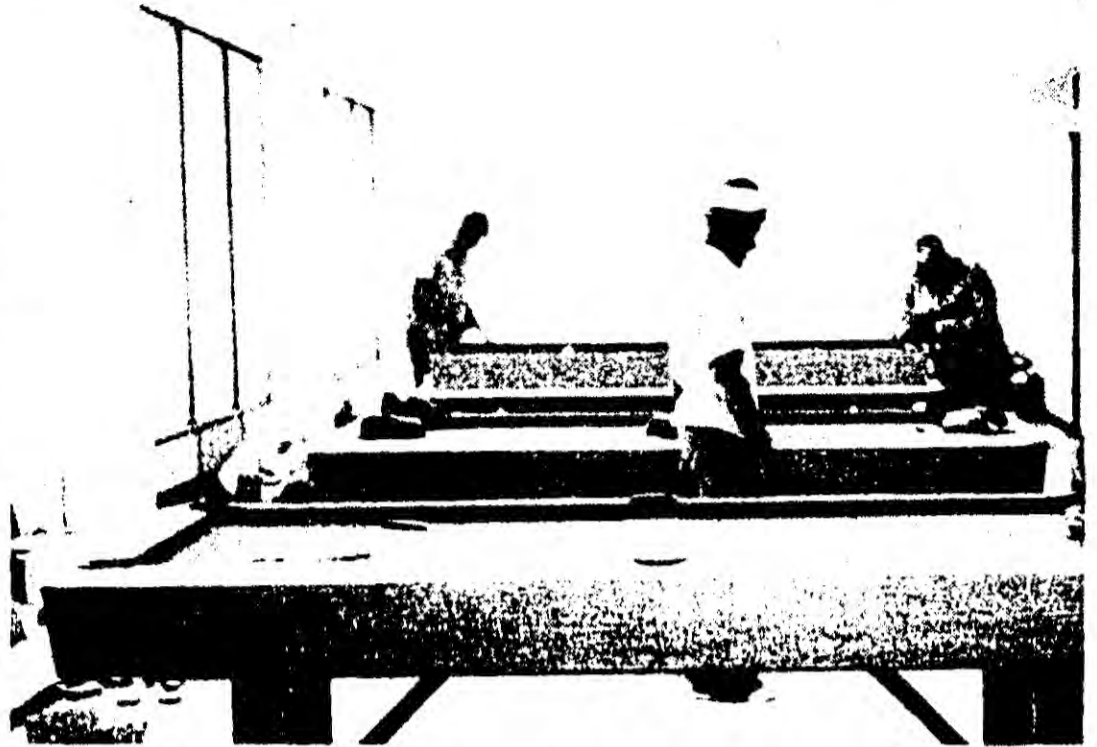


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POOL TABLES arrive on campus for the student center annex. The annex is scheduled to open in March.

Clubs On Upswing For Fall Semester

Approximately 400 student members participated in the 18 clubs that were active on campus during the fall, 1974 semester. For most of these organizations, the fall semester showed an increase in membership as compared to previous years.

Two organizations, Circle K and Los Serranos (Spanish Club) were reactivated this year after being inactive for a portion or all of 1973-74. Instrumental in helping reorganize these groups were their sponsors Keith Geisler and Jerry Walsh for Circle K, and Daniel Paniagua for Los Serranos.

Three new organizations were given active status during the fall by the Student Government and Administration: Circle K Little Sisters; Astronomy Club; and McLennan Community Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Their faculty sponsors are Hazel Martin, Wayne Duncan and Pearl Gilchrest, respectively.

Another new organization's constitution approved by the Student Government and Administration was Scots-n-Water (not to be associated as an on-campus AA group). The Scot-n-Water club members are in-

terested in participating in and promoting boating activities primarily with canoes and sailboats. Faculty sponsor is Ray Murray.

The other active clubs for the year and their faculty sponsors are: Afro Student Kindred, Sandra Rosemore; Alpha Sigma Phi Science Club, James Schwartz; Baptist Student Union, Joe Edd Ingram; Chicanos Unidos, Daniel Paniagua; Epsilon Delta Pi (honorary DP Organization), Joe Spacek; Data Processing Majors Association, Joe Spacek; Delta Phi Beta (Women's

Sorority), Carol Jolly; Drama Club, James Henderson; Nursing Students Association, Dorothea Lanous; Phi Theta Kappa (National Honor Scholastic Fraternity), Don Reeves; Plaid Vests (Speech Club, Ann Harrell; Rodeo Club, Don McCauley; and the Veterans Club,

Ron H. Smith and C. Scott Adams. Also, the Student Government had 21 members five officers and 16 representatives for the fall. Their sponsors were Paul Holder and Don Bynum. The Cheerleaders had five members with Jan Blackburn as their sponsor.

Hardy 'Soles' Dance All Night

The Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon Friday night attracted 50 couples in competition out of the 250 couples who danced until midnight. After 12 hours, 49 couples were still dancing. The MS goal of \$5,000 was surpassed at \$5,039.44, with the average couple raising \$6.83 per hour. Members of Baylor Circle K swallowed a live goldfish for every \$500 pledged, one goldfish almost every hour.

The first aid station treated three people for splinters and sore muscles. The refreshment station treated everyone to 40 dozen donuts and soft drinks.

Rock bands Slick and Krystal from MCC and Carnival from Baylor played four hours each.



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BILL NECKER, freshman, Franci Richings, Steve Cooke, Gall Windham, sophomores, and Mark Baxter, former MCC student, take a 7 a.m. break.



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PHOEBE Lanier, sophomore, and Robert Bohno, freshman, dance.

Psychologist Develops Handicap Program

By Marilyn Jones



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PSYCHOLOGIST Ruby McClanahan heads DISPLA program.

Handicaps will receive services to help on campus and in the class rooms, through project DISPLA, headed by Ruby McClanahan.

The purpose of Project DISPLA is to supply services for the physically disabled students attending classes at MCC. Through research and development Mrs. McClanahan will determine the current population of the physically limited on campus. She will then begin recruiting students from areas served by MCC.

Mrs. McClanahan is a native Wacoan and has a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology. She is presently working on her masters degree. Mrs. McClanahan was also instrumental in developing a supportive service program for the physically disabled at Santa Rosa Junior College.

"I feel that this program will be beneficial to the community as well as a segment of our population that has been neglected," said Mrs. McClanahan.

Services will be designed to meet the needs of each individual student. Personal services will include tutors, mobility aids, educational and career counselors and personal aids to assist in cafeteria, rest rooms and wherever needed on campus. The personal aids will be made up of work study employees.

Project DISPLA will be using special equipment such as textbooks on cassette tapes for blind students, Braille typewriters, electric wheelchairs, and an abacus for blind students taking math.

Emphasis will be placed on the students' social activities also, so that they may participate in other activities on campus.

"Other colleges are participating in the special adjustment programs, but they are going into specialized fields such as a program just for blind or deaf," said Dr. Chester Hasting, vice-president in charge of program development.

"By the beginning of the fall semester I hope to have a large number attending classes," said Mrs. McClanahan.

MCC—Like It Is

When the question "What is McLennan Community College?" was asked of Ed Lindsay, counselor, here is what he said.

"McLennan Community College is a two-year, public coed community college located in a medium sized city in the heart of Texas. It is in a suburban area of Waco and offers Associate Degrees, Certificates of Completion and career-oriented programs not primarily for college credit. No special emphasis is placed on religious observance or study; and it is accredited by the Southern Association.

Commonly referred to as MCC, the college has over 2800 students taking credit course; almost half or 46 percent of these students are part-time, since about 85 percent of them are engaged in either full or part-time work. An additional 1200 students pursue non-credit courses each year. Eighty-one percent of our students are Caucasian, 11 percent are black, seven percent are Spanish surnamed, and there

are a few American Indians and Orientals.

Freshman admission requirements are essentially the same for all units of this campus with exception for some of our health programs. Credit courses require either a high school diploma or the GED. In addition, all full time students are required to take the ACT.

About 61 percent of our students are interested in transfer programs to 4 year colleges; whereas, 39 percent are engaged in technical-vocational career-oriented programs intended for direct employment preparation, and this latter group is growing. Last year's freshman class had a average high school Grade Point Average of 2.86 and their average GPA for the first semester in college was 2.40. MCC offers special remedial skills courses, accelerated courses, credit by examination, advanced placement and independent study in some courses. That is what MCC is!"

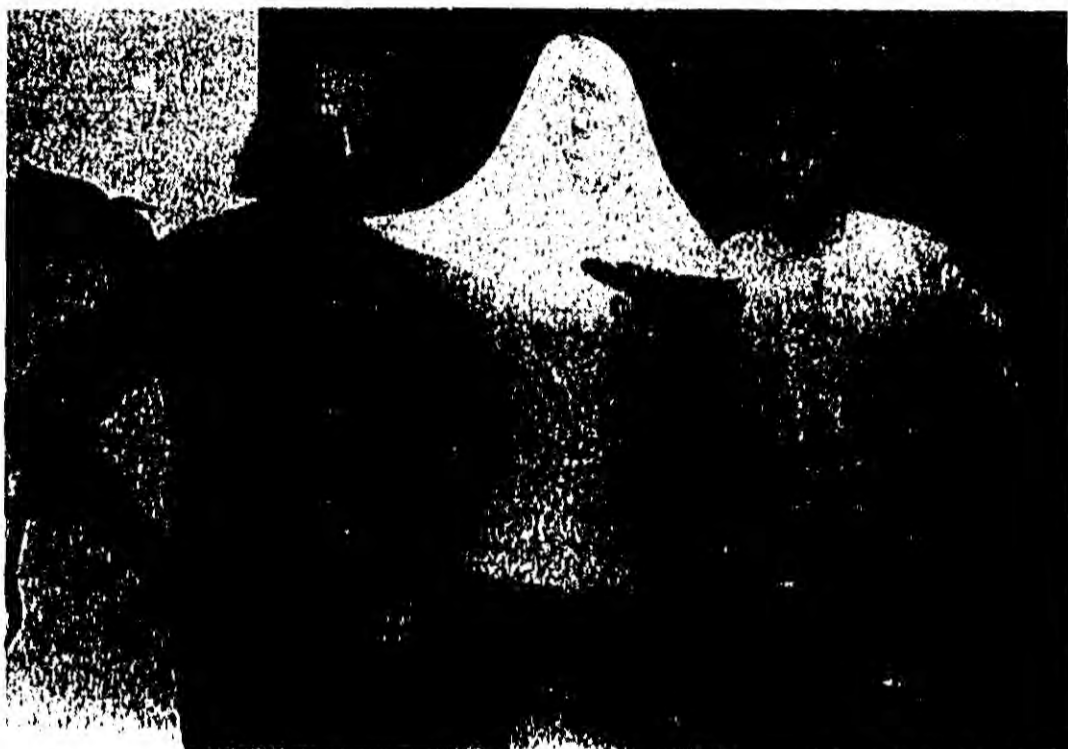


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BARNEY FITZPATRICK, art instructor and art club sponsor, and Phillip Sudduth, sophomore art major. The art club meets every Friday in room 114 in the Fine Arts building.



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Winter Polishes Style

Johnny Winter, his brother Edgar, and Rick Derringer, make up an all-America band which receives little competition from their peers. "John Dawson Winter III" continues to polish the old Winter style of blues and further brings to surface the raunchy rocker.

Having developed a style his own, Winter undoubtedly must be placed on the shelf above most blues-guitarists. Rolling out lines of rapid roaring notes free from distortion unlike many groups, Winter commands an electronic media at his fingertips. Winter, an ever ready powerhouse who loves few spaces in his frequent solos, drives a pulsating beat unmitigable by any blues fan.

A time tested ascending chord sequence

by Winter brings the song "Pick Up On My Mojo" out of a lengthy 12-bar blues run. Yet Winter can also click with a country western mood found in "Stranger".

Randy Jo Hobbs, bass player and Richard Hughes, drummer, complete the Winter circle of talent. Although Hobbs and Hughes presence seems an apparition on a few songs, their presence is definitely felt in the more driving rhythmic songs.

Winter selects for this album songs written by John Lannon, Rick Derringer, Allen Toussaint, and of course, himself. The usage of successful rock songs on this album tends to reduce the number of early blues patterns found on some of his previous works.

Pipeline

ADA Presents Program

The American Diabetes Association will present a program to organize a Waco unit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the HPE Lecture Hall.

The Waco unit will be organized in coordination with the Austin unit of the American Diabetes Association. Several other programs and seminars will be presented dealing with its organization.

Earl Palmer, director of the Austin unit will answer questions. He said this program would be especially helpful to nursing students, persons involved in health-related areas and diabetics.

Scots-n-Water Approved

Scots-n-Water, the new canoeing and sailing club, has had its constitution ratified and has been accepted as an official club on campus.

The club will have regattas as well as sailing and canoeing intramurals. Canoeing trips are scheduled during the spring. Members will care for the boats and other equipment in repairs, cleaning and storage.

Meetings will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. on the first and third Fridays of every month. Membership dues are \$5 per semester. For further information, contact Ray Murray, HPE coordinator.

Cosmetology Entered Contest

Cosmetology students Charles Wonsch and Sandra Tipton entered their first state contest in hairstyling at the All-Texas Beauty Show and placed in the top 20 per cent.

Wonsch won sixth place and Mrs. Tipton took seventh place for hairstyles modeled by Johnnie Hicks, a cosmetology student, and Margie Davis.

The cosmetology department is open to the public for beauty services Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., said Jan Blackburn, cosmetology instructor.

Student's ACT Scores High

"An item worth watching is ACT Research as it sometimes reveals interesting data about our students" said Joyce O'Rear, dean of student services.

"It has shown, for example that our students score higher on the average than most other junior community college students in Texas, that females are easier to predict grades for than males, that older students usually score lower on the ACT than their performance in the classroom, and that 50 percent of our entering full-time freshmen in the Fall of 1973 scored above 16 overall on the ACT."

These facts and others can be found through ACT Research.

Wing to be Presented

A three day seminar, Women Involved in New Goals (WING), will be presented on campus Feb. 17, 19, and 24. The last session was previously scheduled Feb. 20. Contact Mrs. Hazel Martin, counselor, in the Counseling Office for further information.

X-Ray Machine Installed

A Pickler x-ray machine is being installed for use by students in the Radiologic Technology (RT) department.

"The machine will be used for instructional purposes—teaching students how to formulate techniques when working with patients," said Larry James, RT program director.

He said students will examine phantoms, clear plastic molds that contain actual bones, to learn the bone structure. This will help students see the relationship between x-rays and actual bone structure.

"The machine is capable of doing all routine x-ray procedures, that is, anything that doesn't require special procedures," said James. The x-ray machine consists of a table on which the patient lies the x-raying device and the master control unit. Also included with the machine is the Franklin Head Unit, a device which gives specialized views of the skull.

The x-ray machine was purchased with a federal grant for \$16,000. Students will use the machine only for practice in their studies.

Coaches Accept Cars

Three MCC coaches took delivery of new '75 Mercury Montegos Feb. 12. Accepting the keys presented by owner Charlie Marstaller and sales manager of Marstaller Motors A.D. Sorrells were Jimmy Clayton, golf coach, John Carter, basketball coach and Rick Butler, baseball coach.

"The cars provided are fully equipped. Two are blue four-door models and the other is a copper colored two door. The cars will be for both personal and college use. They will be used in scouting, recruiting and team travel.

President Wilbur Ball said, "The college will pay for the gas and insurance instead of the mileage and rental as we have been doing. The cars may be exchanged for new ones at six month intervals.

Sorrells said, "It is a great deal for them (the coaches)."

Clayton said, "We are very happy and pleased with the arrangement".

Butler said, "It is a great gesture on the part of Charlie Marstaller, and it is sure going to help."

Carter said, "we appreciate Marstaller's generous gesture."

Weather Slows Work

Baseball Coach Richard Butler hopes to begin the new season against Wharton Jr. College at 1 p.m. Saturday on a completed baseball field, but considers the prospect unlikely because bad weather has slowed work.

The field is located on the bottom land of the campus and is wedged between the North Bosque River on one side and a backdrop of woods-covered hill on the other. The field has chain link fencing around the playing perimeter and a plank and native stone fence as the outer perimeter.

When completed the bleachers will seat 400 and there are plans to increase them.

The field house is of native stone.

"Last year we had a very defensively weak team, and it affected our confidence. This year our team is almost entirely new. We had a tremendous recruiting year and brought in freshmen with winning backgrounds."

"We have 25 players that should provide the nucleus of good defense and offense. With a possible ten pitchers, we will have quality pitching to keep us in some ball games. We have a young team that has progressed fast enough that I do not think first year mistakes will be common," said Butler.

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MALCOMB PATTEN drives the lanes against the Rebels Monday night. He snared 14 rebounds and scored 8 points in a reserve role.

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'WEASEL' JOHNSON hits for two during the latter stages of the MCC-Hill contest. Johnson tallied 20 points in the game.

Jerry Lynn

Orange Reconstructs Rebels

MCC 88 — Rebels 84

The Highlanders pulled out a last minute victory over the Hill Rebels 88-84 Monday night at home before a frenzied crowd of 1,000 blurry-eyed spectators.

The Rebels are known for their home crowd advantage when they play in Hillsboro, but they got a taste of their own medicine as the Highlanders brought out their own drums and spirit to greet the Hill.

Coach Johnny Carter said after the victory that the crowd inspired the team to play better and that it was one of the main reasons for the comeback.

The Highlanders were behind by as much as 14 points in the game but were able to take the four point victory. This four-point margin was their biggest lead of the contest.

The win boosted the Highlanders' season record to 22-4 and their record in Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference to 10-1.

Robert Jammer led the scoring and rebounding for the Rebels. Jammer and teammate Willie Foreman dominated the boards and forced John Derrick outside.

Derrick would not be denied and retaliated with fifteen foot jump shots. He finished the night with 16 of 21 from the field. Those 16 goals tied a school record set by Simpson DeGrute in 1969. Derrick collected 10 rebounds and blocked 6 shots.

Jammer was plagued with 4 fouls late in the game and the Highlanders took advantage of this. They went to Derrick and he responded with 12 of the last 20 points scored by the Big Orange.

The Highlanders trailed on the boards 40-52 for only the second time this season. The Baylor Cubs held the edge in rebounding in their win in the Heart of Texas Coliseum.

"Weasel" Johnson poured in 20 points during the game, 10 in each half. Johnson went to the line twice during the late stages of the contest and hit crucial free throws to give the Big Orange a 86-84 lead. Johnson put the Highlanders in the lead for only the second time 78-77 with 4:24 left in the game. The first lead was at 4-2.

A.C. Kuykendall kept the Highlanders close during the early part of the second half with his outside shooting. He hit for 16 points - 14 in the second half. His outside shooting helped loosen up the Rebels' defense.

The full court press paid off for the Highlanders as they forced Hill into 21 turnovers and committed only 12 themselves.

Malcomb Patten came off the bench to snare 14 rebounds and score 8 points. Patten helped the Highlanders on the boards as Hill double and triple teamed Derrick. Patten hit a clutch basket with 41 seconds left to put the Highlanders ahead to stay 85-84.

Danny Kaspar hit a layup for the final basket of the night.

The fouls were evenly divided with Hill tagged with 18 while the Big Orange received 17 with one technical on Craig Smoak for slapping the ball on the in-boards pass during the press.

The Highlanders shot 44 per cent from the field with Hill hitting on 47 per cent.

The Highlanders' next action is Thursday night at Ranger and will be carried live on KWTX Radio. They will return home to meet Claco Monday night.

MCC 100 — Lions 87

With the Big Orange press working perfectly, the Cooke Lions fell 100-87 Thursday night in Gainesville. The win brought MCC's conference record to 9-1.

The Lions were leading 69-66 midway through the second half when the Highlanders turned to their full court press.

Cooke had 24 turnovers in the game including 6 in the second half. The Highlanders converted all 6 into 12 consecutive points, putting them in the lead 78-69. With 6:56 left, the Lions came back to within three points, but the Highlanders continually beat them down the court on fast breaks to lead by as much as 18 points.

A.C. Kuykendall, scoring 15 points in the last half, finished with 24 to lead the scoring for MCC and ripped off 9 rebounds. Craig Smoak racked up 20 points, 10 in each half, followed by "Weasel" Johnson and Danny Kaspar with 18. John Derrick hit the net for 10, Malcomb Patten, who forced 8 turnovers, came up with 8 points.

MCC 110 — Wogs 86

The Highlanders ousted the TCU Wogs 110-86 Saturday in Fort Worth to bring their season record to 21-4.

Coach Johnny Carter's Big Orange started the half with a seven-point lead of 47 opposed to the Wogs' 40. Carter employed the full court press and forced 32 Wog turnovers.

Freshman A.C. Kuykendall led the scoring for MCC with 24 points, followed by John Derrick with 21 and Malcomb Patten with 17. "Weasel" Johnson and Craig Smoak added 14 points each.

The 17 points scored by Patten is his season high and shows that Patten is steadily becoming more confident in his shooting ability after his early season injury. Patten's previous high had been 14 points against TSTI in the first game of the season before going out the following night against Navarro with a knee injury.

Sports Capsules

Tennis

The tennis team won its season opener 7-3 against Concordia, Feb. 12, in Austin. Another match was scheduled Saturday to be played here against Midland College, but it was rained out. The Highlander's next match is scheduled today against Navarro Junior College.

Golf

The Highlanders took their season opening golf match from Southwest Texas State, 17-11. The meeting took place at Woodland West Country Club last Wednesday. Coach Jimmy Clayton got a one under par 60 from Dale Carlisle, 71's from Tom McConnell and Russell Orth, a 72 from Gil Freeman and 74's from Mike Hagon and Greg Groat. Gil Freeman clinched the victory with a forty-foot putt on the last hole.

The Highlanders' next match will be in San Marcos Thursday and Friday. They will be the only junior college attending and will be pitted against 11 major colleges in the Southwest Texas State Invitational Tournament.