



BUS NAMED "MCC"? Well, the college will have its own bus line connecting with downtown and Bellmead if enough patronage is given the current experimental service.

Registration for Spring Semester Includes Use of New Campus and Old Class Selection

## Bus Service Experiment

BY LINDA EASON

MCC now has a bus service on a 30-day trial basis. The bus will leave from Eastgate Shopping Center at 7:10 and 8:10 each morning, go through the Paul Quinn area, down Elm Street to Fourth and Washington, right on Fourth to Waco Drive, up Waco Drive to Sixth, right on Sixth to Herring, left on Herring to Eighteenth, out Eighteenth and Nineteenth to the MCC Student Center. The bus will leave MCC at 12:10,

1:10, and 2:10 each afternoon.

This bus route was planned with the help of Charles Moore, director of the New Careers Program. The route begins in a target area of lower-income families and covers a large area of east and northeast Waco. The route may be expanded to other areas in the future.

A survey taken as a result of several requests for a bus service, indicated approximately 500 students who would or could use the bus at least on a part-time basis. To continue the bus service, there must be a least 20 or 25 students riding the bus daily by the end of the 30-day trial period.

In the future, if the bus is used enough, it should be possible to buy a bus ticket for about \$8.00 a semester. This would allow the student to ride the bus any time. This service will be cheaper than most car pools.

Federal funds could possibly be appropriated in the future for this bus service, with the government paying an established amount yearly. ID cards would then serve as tickets. However, a federally-funded program such as this would be primarily for low-income students.

BY JACKIE MELLGREN

"This semester, for the first time of this school, each student will select his own class hours," states Registrar Burton Mason.

Registration for the spring semester is scheduled for January 23 and 24 and will be held downstairs in the Liberal Arts Building. Entrance will be through the right rear door, facing the parking lot. Day students will register in the order of numbers assigned through the Counseling Office. It is estimated that about 75 students will register every half hour and that the schedule will be as follows, listed by day, time, and assigned number:

THURSDAY, JAN. 23  
A.M.

8:00	1-75
8:30	76-150
9:00	151-200
9:30	201-250
10:00	251-300
10:30	301-350
11:00	351-400

P.M.

1:00	401-475
1:30	476-550
2:00	551-600
2:30	601-650
3:00	651-700
3:30	701-750
4:00	751-800

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## New Campus Means New Traffic Rules, New Patrolman, and Parking Tickets

BY TOLLINE ENGER

Have you been one of the unfortunates who have received an MCC traffic or parking violation ticket? With the move to the present campus new security precautions were taken. A traffic patrolman has been hired for the day and efforts are now underway to hire a night watchman.

Traffic Security Patrolman Johnny M. Quisenberry said concerning his major job—issuing tickets, "They (the students) are now out here just like I am and they have to learn. If a student is near his car I warn him first. I'm sure the problems will be worked out soon and there won't be much trouble."

At noon on Wednesday, January 7, Quisenberry was asked how many tickets he had given

for that day. "Quite a few," he said. "I've issued around 40 so far today." The biggest part of the ticket writing is for having no decal for the present semester and parking in the wrong places."

"The first day we had quite a bit of trouble keeping the students out of the faculty parking lot but there were no students there this morning," added Quisenberry.

Quisenberry not only handles the traffic security but he also delivers the mail from the Administration Building to the other buildings. He also handles the outgoing mail.

Quisenberry has been retired from the Phillips Petroleum Company for eight years. He previously lived in Hargor, Texas.

"Night security is temporarily being handled by the Sheriff's Department on an eight to ten hour basis," said T.W. Chaffin, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

"We are very pleased and happy with the public's cooperation in security and traffic. At the first there was a little bit of misunderstanding because the walks were not properly marked specifying that they were for pedestrian traffic only. We know that when the public and students are informed we will have 100 percent cooperation," Chaffin added.

"Special care was given by Hal Stringer, landscape architect, to provide easy access to and from each building. He designed an excellent layout plan of the walk system," approved Chaffin.

Chaffin continued, "We would like to remind everyone that the walks were designed for pedestrian traffic only."

Students who have received a traffic violation ticket should remember that part of the fine money will revert to the Student Government for student use.



FRIENDLY WARNING is given an improperly parked student by new college patrolman J.M. Quisenberry. His other duties include inter-office mail delivery.

## Sneezing More!

It's the peak season for cedar allergy. The new campus has many male cedars, which cause those with allergy to sneeze. The trees are recognized by their yellow "rusty" color at this time of the year. The green cedars, with little "berries" are the females . . . and they don't cause sneezing!

## Piper Award Nominations Given to Freeman, White

College instructors Michael A. White and Mrs. Ola S. Freeman were recently nominated for the Minnie S. Piper award of \$1,000. The prize is given annually to college instructors who exhibit excellence in their academic fields.

Award winners will be selected by the non-profit Piper Foundation and will be announced in the spring.

Mrs. Freeman and Mr. White were selected by faculty balloting.

White is an instructor in history and is currently in the final stages of completing an

Ed.D degree at Baylor. His history of the early days of Baylor University was published last year by Texin Press. He served in the Peace Corps in Liberia for two years.

Mrs. Freeman is a Spanish instructor. She has extensive dual work in her field and has journeyed extensively in almost all areas of the world where Spanish is the native language. She has documented many of her travels with color films which she has presented to clubs and civic groups. She was formerly Spanish department chairman at Richfield High School.



HOLIDAY GREETING is given to crowds lining the route of the downtown Waco Christmas Parade by Student Government President Danny Optmore and Secretary Sharon Barton. Highlanders also observed the season by collecting baskets of food for needy families.

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## A Joy Forever

BY SUSAN JONES

The new campus is a thing of beauty. After several years of planning and building, the campus has finally taken its present form. Although pictures and sketches made it possible to visualize the finished campus many months ago, they lacked one vital element. Students.

As 1969 began, so began a new era for present and future MCC students. The new era is one of unity as a college, unity as a student body, and unity as a place of learning. No longer are we "the junior college kids that go to school in barracks." Now we have a unified goal of knowledge and higher learning. Now we have a place among the colleges and universities of the nation.

The eyes of Waco are on us as a college in these first few months on the new campus. The student body of MCC should show its pride in the new campus by not littering carelessly, defacing the buildings, and abusing the new facilities.

We, as the transition students of MCC, are responsible for the past and future reputation of our college.

The new campus is the result of a great deal of hard work by trustees, administrators, planners and students as well. Let us take pride in what we have built.

## Efforts of Groundskeepers, Botany Staff Saves Old Frame Greenhouse

BY LYNN KENNEDY

Due to the combined efforts of groundskeepers and botany teachers, the new campus has a greenhouse!

J.P. Walden, botany instructor, was instrumental in keeping the near bare frame of the old Cameron Manson's greenhouse from being torn down. The frame and a few remaining panes of glass were valued at \$2,000 and it was much more economical to renovate the existing house than build a new one. And building a new structure was precluded by the college budget, anyway.

Clarence Hardy, a native of Chilton, Texas with 20 years experience in the nursery business, and now MCC grounds

supervisor, was responsible for much of the work of rebuilding the greenhouse. Hardy replaced the missing glass and built three growth tables using old billboard signs and cedar posts cut on college property.

The greenhouse, as it now stands, is completely heated by electricity. It also has running water. The complete renovation cost approximately \$600. The greenhouse will serve a two-fold purpose. Primarily it will be used by Hardy and the grounds crew until the campus has been planted with ample foliage; a secondary use will be as a working laboratory for the botany classes. Hardy has already begun

## THE HIGHLAND HERALD Apartments Now Cagers "Dorm"

BY PETE LINGAMFELTER

In accordance with the move to our new campus, the eight athletes on basketball scholarships also moved to new quarters. They are now living in four apartments at 1100 North Seventeenth Street.

The move took place just before the new year, on December 30.

"It's a relief to be closer to civilization," said Keith Curlee, guard on the Highlander's basketball squad.

"My only regret is that we didn't get in here last year," added Billy Rhea.

The apartments are all in the same building but have private entrances. They are fully furnished and all have kitchens.

Although the kitchen is there, the athletes with a full scholarship (includes having meals, books, and tuition) eat at Wyatt's Cafeteria twice a day and are financed for breakfast.

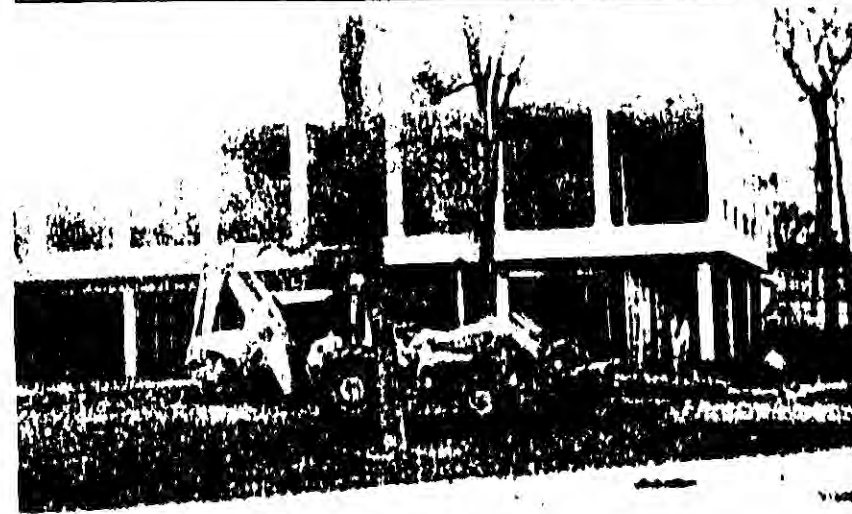
"We're all real pleased with the arrangement," said Rhea, as Curlee commented, "It's a definite improvement."

Formerly, the athletes lived in an old World War II dorm once used by the WAFS at JCAFB.

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"HELP, MRS. OLSON," says Keith Curlee, left, and Don Groody, center, as they taste coffee made by Billy Rhea in one of the kitchens of the apartments recently occupied by basketball team members. Formerly, the players lived in a barracks at JCAFB. Below, Curlee places a platter on the stereo while Rhea reclines in a comfortable lounge chair.



Form of New Student Center Takes Shape

## Student Center to Have Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Lounge Area

BY SUSAN JONES

The Student Center's upper floor will be ready for student use about the middle of February!

The last building to be approved, the Student Center is being built in three phases, according to college President Wilbur Ball.

The top floor contains the cafeteria, a small lounge, a faculty dining room, and the kitchen. The cafeteria will accommodate approximately 350 students at one time. Square and round tables will be arranged in the glass-walled cafeteria with "tables for two" on the sides. Full cafeteria and snack bar service will operate simultaneously in two lines, with the snack bar opening first. The faculty dining room, on the side adjacent to the Liberal Arts Building, will accommodate about 25 persons, and the student lounge will be about the same size on the opposite side of the building.

The second phase of the Student Center's development is the finishing of the lower floor. According to Dr. Ball, the receipt of a federal grant expected in a few weeks will enable the lower floor to be finished in about eight months. This floor will house the Book Store, Stu-

dent Government offices, Student Publications, and Student Activities offices. The completion of the lower floor is expected for the beginning of the next school year.

The final phase of building on the Student Center is tentative. "The third phase is expansion of the building in the direction of the library," said Dr. Ball, "because a larger student lounge area is needed."

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BEFORE RENOVATION, the campus greenhouse is shown almost hidden in the woods. Now new glass and paint have turned the structure into one which will serve groundskeepers and botany students. It is located in front of the Applied Science Building.

# Move to New Campus Climaxes Months of Work, Preparation

We are here! After months of planning, bond elections, trustee elections, blueprints, committee meetings, agonizing hours of work, countless manhours of labor, government forms, etc, etc . . . WE ARE HERE!

For the Herald's first issue on the new campus, we should publish eloquent congratulations on the buildings, the site, and the labors of the college administration and trustees.

But, somehow, the actuality of this campus . . .

its warmth, its beauty, its pleasing functionality . . . says much more than any phrases we could piece together.

This campus shows the vision of the planners of MCC. We suspect that similar attention to detail has been given in planning the aspects of the college which are not so visible . . . the quality of the faculty and the curriculum.



Billy Dowdy, English instructor, tries out the floor of his new office while unpacking books.



Don Reeves, Clyde Koehne, and Jerry Walsh test the comfort of MCC's modern furniture, while resting from their labors.



Linda Baldwin and Lonnie Baugh, biology instructor, unpack equipment for Science Building.



Sigma Delta Phi volunteers and work-study helpers unload trucks of equipment for the new campus over the holidays.



Mrs. Frances Norton, biology instructor, arranges bottles and flasks for her classroom in the Science Building.



REBOUND ACTION draws Carl McIntosh (44) into a nest of Navarro Bulldogs during the first game in the new gymnasium. The Highlanders won 84-60.

## New Members, Spectators Welcomed to "Chute" Club

Every weekend the Waco Sports Parachute Club takes to the air and it welcomes Highlanders to join or watch. One-by-one, members are strewn along the drop zone located at the Valley Mills landing strip 15 miles east of Waco.

The club consists of members from Waco, Fort Hood, and Texas A&M. The out-of-town members commute every weekend or at every possible opportunity. There are two girls in the club: Susie Farley, a student at MCC, and a high school student from Waco. According to the girls, sky diving is one of the most exciting and unique sports available to Wacoans.

Susie Farley, freshman, said, "The feeling of falling through the air cannot be compared to any other feeling ever experienced. It is wonderful, exhilarating, thrilling, and very habit-forming."

The initial age requirements for jumping as a club member are 18 years with parental consent or 21 years without consent.

A six hour ground school is required before the first jump. The first five jumps are on a static line where the chute is opened automatically. A reserve chute is worn at all times.

The jumpers are flown in a Cessna 182 furnished by Millor Aviation.

The public is welcome to visit the Valley Mills landing strip and watch the jumpers on any weekend. Persons interested in more information about the club should call 756-0504.

## "Dorm"

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However, it seems as the men are now lacking a few kitchen things. "We want everybody to show up at our housewarming party," Curlee invited, "and we hope they bring us their old junk pots and pans and stuff we usually don't carry with us."

## New Gym Brings New Basketball Outlook As Highlanders Beat Navarro and Hill Wins

BY PETE LINGAMFELTER

On January 6, the Highland cagers christened the new gym not with a bottle of champagne but a drenching victory over

## BULLETIN Hill Downed 61-58

What may be the Highlanders most important victory in their short history was scored last Saturday night in the new gym. Hill JC, not previously beaten by MCC in any season or by any league team this season, was stopped 61-58 in a pulse-pounding finish.

Playing a deliberate ball-control game, the Orangemen were led in scoring by Simpson Degrate with 23, Billy Rhea, 18, and Pat Lavine, 14.

The next home game will be against Weatherford JC on February 8.

Navarro Junior College, 84-60.

"I was real proud of the team effort on defense in the first half," said Coach James Burroughs. "They were real smooth."

Hopefully, this victory might set a precedent for home games. It was a district game, the first in the new gym, an overwhelming victory, and Coach Burroughs said, "They better keep it up!"

Billy Rhea lead the point column with 24. Other individual scores clustered around 10, showing proof of the team effort. Every man played and scored, all contributing to the victory. Dennis Edwards and Simpson Degrate topped the important rebound statistics, while Kelth Curlee contributed eight assists.

Burroughs commented, "They were moving the ball well, and being patient until they had a good shot, something a basket-

ball coach appreciates." "Now I know I really have depth in the team; Mike Nelson and Don Groody came in to do a real good

job," remarked Burroughs.

The team effort was superior but the school spirit wasn't much--with the exception of our dedicated cheerleaders and and contributions of the band," Burroughs added. "The cheerleaders spend a great deal of time and effort making the booster posters, and the band members make a special effort at

half time." When asked if the music boosted team spirit coach Burroughs replied, "It not only kills the silence, which has a bad effect, but it puts the men in the right mood . . . Now all we need is some school spirit."

Over the holidays the roundballers went on the road for four games, winning only one. Upon returning to school they own a 2-2 record in the Texas Junior College Conference and a 10-9 season record. The win against Navarro gives them a 3-2 district and a 11-9 season record. Many of the losses were by six points or less.

Rhea leads the scoring column for the Highlanders with 436 points.

## Registration

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FRIDAY, JAN. 24

A.M.

8:00	801-850
8:30	851-900
9:00	901-950
9:30	951-1000
10:00	1001-1050
10:30	1051-1100
11:00	1101-1150

P.M.

1:00	1151-1200
1:30	1201-1250
2:00	1251-1300
2:30	1301-1350
3:00	All Others

## EVENING STUDENTS

6:30 - 8:30

Thursday & Friday

Every person must have a list of courses approved by a counselor to get into the registration area. Persons who have not been "pre-counseled" must meet with a counselor at registration.

Those students who have applied for admittance, will receive a packet containing an IBM master card and a program card. Classes will be scheduled by processing through department lines for each course. Each time a class is added, it must be placed on the

## Library to Open Soon; Features New Furniture

A beautiful, new Library will be ready for student use in the first week in February, according to Donald Tobbetts, director of Library Services,

The building was accepted by the Board of Trustees December 28, and the workmen are now installing the furnishings. The library books are still at the old campus and will be transferred to the new building as soon as the shelves

program card at the proper hour.

With the completion of individual class schedules, students will progress through

stations to the cashier line and finally to the bookstore where they may obtain their books. Students were cautioned to select (in advance of standing in department lines) alternate class sections and times, in case their first choice section is filled.

and equipment are installed. Tobbetts is extremely pleased with the furnishings and the building, and he looks forward to the first day of Library operation.

The furniture is very modern, and MCC is one of the first colleges in the nation to receive this newly designed furniture. In the library students may study individually on study carrels, which are single desks with a shelf above the desk top. The three floors will have large, open study areas with tables and chairs, and lounge chairs will be set aside from the study tables. Shelving for books will take up large areas on the three floors. Magazine and newspaper racks will be located on the second floor.

Conference rooms are located throughout the library and will be made available to students requiring them. These rooms are furnished with functional but luxurious furniture. Offices of library administrators will be located on the second floor.



PORTER RANDALL, right, answers questions of Doug Nicola following Randall's lecture and movie on Africa January 10 in the gymnasium. Randall's presentation, arranged by the Student Program Committee, hit on his observations gained during 12 trips to that continent.



Dr. Ball Welcomes A Packed House Before Highlander's First Victory in New Gym.

