

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

Volume 12, Number 1

Tickets for parking begin monday

Courtesy tickets will be issued on vehicles parked in illegal areas until Friday, September 16. Regular tickets will be issued beginning Monday, September 19 for all violations.

Tickets will be given for the following violations:

1. Parking within striped parking space in the parking lots
2. Parking backwards in a striped parking lot
3. Blocking drives, sidewalks, or emergency zones
4. Parking in areas not designated for parking (grass, exists, or loading zones)
5. Not having valid parking decals or having them improperly displayed.

Fines run from \$2.00 for parking violations to \$3.00 for moving violations, and \$5.00 for parking violations.

Approximately two thousand traffic tickets were issued by campus police during the 1976-77 school year, Director of Student Services Don Bynum said.

Two thirds of the tickets were issued in the fall of '76 and one third of the tickets were issued in the spring of '77. To date, about 137 of the 2,000 tickets issued have not been paid.

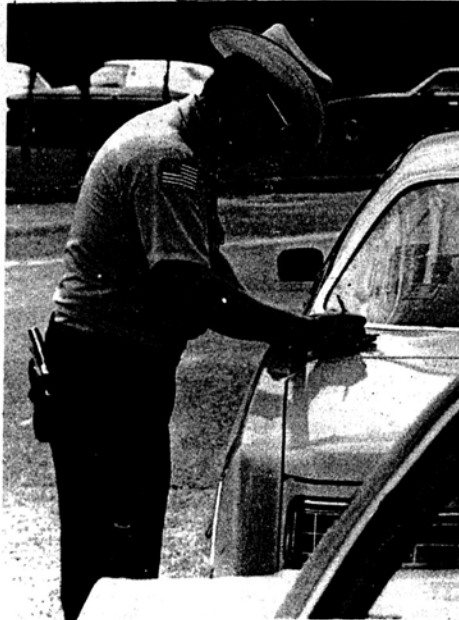
The drop in tickets given in the spring was due to an increase in the ticket fines. A fine given for a parking violation last year would have cost you one dollar. Since the new law went into effect on January 1, 1977, it will now cost you two dollars for the same offense. According to Bynum, this new ruling has caused the students to be more aware of where they park.

For the past three years, MCC has had a parking problem which usually occurs during the first month of every new semester.

Tuesday, Bynum's office issued temporary regulations for parking on the campus.

The temporary regulations will go into effect today and will last until September 30, 1977.

(see story this page)



COURTESY tickets are now being issued, beginning Monday regular tickets will start

School designates temporary parking

For a temporary period until September 30 the following areas are designated for additional parking:

a. On-street parking on Highlander Drive beginning across the street from the rear of the Student Center (from traffic Circle) to the pedestrian crosswalk between the Science Building and North parking lot. Parking on South-Southeast side of street only.

b. On-street parking on Highlander Drive beginning at the pedestrian crosswalk by the Administration-Fine Arts Buildings to the Main Entrance (College Drive). Park on the Fine Arts Building side of street only.

c. On end of "Islands" in Student Parking lots but not protruding into driveways

Students to elect leaders

Student elections to be held tomorrow in the Student Center will give each student the opportunity to elect a candidate to a Student Government office or cheerleader.

Student Government is comprised of five officers and 20 at large representatives who work as a legislative body toward all affairs concerning student life at MCC. All candidates must meet eligibility requirements such as having a "C" average from high school, if a freshman, or a 2.0 GPA in previous college work.

Candidates for Student Government are as follows:

Vice President, Sharon Shields, Leah Harriman, and Galen Harry; Treasurer, Vint Carpenter; S G Representatives, Caron Willingham, Jean Downey, Terri Witt, Rita McNamera, Martha McConnell, Martha Kudelka, Tom Gabbert, Rene McWest, Cindy Burt, Belinda Henjosa, Karen Kirkland, Susan Johnson, Sharon Kirkland, Joy Weise, Donna Garrett, Amy Dunlap, Cheryl Payne, Julia Morgan, Charles Hill, Gene Jackson, Johanna Strauman, Debbie Wheeler, and Wendy Wilkerson. The first Student Government meeting will be Monday at 10 a.m.

Cheerleader candidates must meet the same requirements as student government candidates. Once elected, the five cheerleaders male or female, represent the student body as well as the school throughout the college's athletic program.

Candidates for cheerleader include Lisa Ferris, Tina Whitney, Claudia Pryor, Leah Harriman, Terri Witt, Glenda

Jensen, Juliette Satchell, Andrea Bush, Kim Gold, Karen Ashley, Donna Goates, and Pam Townes. These candidates will appear in a "Show-Out" today in the HPE Gym during the activity hour.

The election polls will be open from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Ridlehuber to attend HEW session in Wash.

Tom Ridlehuber, director of the Regional Community Education Co-op here, will attend the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Information-sharing session in Washington, D.C., Sept. 15 and 16.

Ridlehuber was one of eight adult education specialists chosen to attend the session. He will discuss MCC's Right to Read program.

HEW has scheduled several sessions on the facets of adult education to be held during the

following months. Ridlehuber's invitation came from Kenneth Wood, HEW education program specialist, because he has "through a combination of experience and study become very knowledgeable in these areas (Right to Read)."

The Co-op's Right to Read program is designed to teach adults who have a reading level below fourth grade how to read. Bosque, Falls, Hill and McLennan counties participate in the free program.

Administration creates new dean position

by Donna Richter

A new dean of arts and sciences position has been created from several minor administrative positions in seven arts and science departments.

Gail Burrier was hired by MCC this summer to fill the new position. She oversees the departments of fine arts, health and physical education, humanities, language arts, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

For the past five years arts and sciences has been supervised by three division directors who worked with 14 subject area coordinators. The division directors taught part time and acted as administrators part time, reporting directly to Dr. Ron

Smith, dean of instruction.

The dean of arts and sciences and seven newly created department chairmen replace the division directors and subject area coordinators.

"The number of department chairmen is half that of the subject area coordinators," said Dean Smith. "Department chairmen have broader and greater responsibility so much of the decision-making is nearer the scene of the action.

"They have more authority to do things and therefore avoid administrative bottlenecks. Now if a decision has to be made we don't have to get half the world together," he said.

"In order to get anything done with arts and sciences before I had to get three people together; now I just have to talk

to one person—Dean Burrier."

Dean Burrier is also principally responsible for a program of faculty and college catalogue.

The number of people reporting to the Dean of Technical Education has also been cut in half, Dean Smith said. "Seven people now report to Dean Pollard as opposed to 14 or 15. This provides for greater coordination in this area."

Dean Burrier is a former biology instructor at South Plains College in Levelland and Texas Technological University in Lubbock.

"This is my first try at administration," she said, "but I think having been a faculty member will serve me well in my administrative duties as I

will have a faculty perspective."

She served as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association in 1975-76 and has been a member of the TJCTA Executive Committee since 1972. She said she is a strong supporter of

Sh served as president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association in 1975-76 and has been a member of the TJCTA Executive Committee since 1972. She says she is a "strong supporter of teacher rights (such as tenure policies) and teacher responsibilities."

She received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Texas Tech.

More women enroll

This year promises to be a good year for MCC men. Women will outnumber them by almost 600.

This year's female enrollment is 2,132 as compared to the male enrollment of 1,547.

Registrar Willie Hobbs said cosmetology, nursing, secretarial training, and child care programs are responsible for the difference.

Total enrollment for the fall is 3,679, an increase of 71 students over last fall's enrollment. Despite steady growth in the past, Hobbs said, enrollment appears to be leveling off now.

"The majority of junior colleges have begun to level off in enrollment," Hobbs said. He attributes the drop in student enrollment to the fact that fewer students are graduating from high school than in the past. "In order to have a continuous increase, we must appeal to the adult population," he said.

By September 7, the number of withdrawals had reached 56. "This is pretty normal," said Hobbs. "There are all kinds of conflicts to cause students to drop."



TIRED STUDENT takes 40 winks before hitting the ole books again.

MCC only school in state to offer Fire Protection Technology Course

Texas Education Agency's only approved program in fire prevention began classes here this fall. MCC is the only school in the state to offer Fire Protection Technology and an associate in applied science degree.

When asked how he felt the program was doing, or how the students had reacted to the program, Fire Prevention Director John Cook said, "We have 25 students now enrolled, for a program that was not in the catalogue. I feel this is okay."

Fully endorsed by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education, the program is designed to give graduates training to become fire department officers, training

instructors, and investigators.

Fire protection technology classes include study in hazardous materials, chemistry, industrial plan inspection, building construction, arson investigation, firemen's law, fire safety insurance, communications, human relations, sprinkle systems and

a wide range of administrative subjects.

The two-year program grants a one-year certificate. Reasons for taking the course seem to center in four general areas: to increase job related knowledge, employers encouragement for continued education, chance for promotional advances, and the possibility of future job advancement.

Cosmetology students place in hair styling competition

Two cosmetology students, Nanette Christopher and Tammy Ramsey, placed first and fourth respectively in the recent Lufkin Nacogdoches Affiliate 67 Hair Styling Clinic competition.

Miss Christopher won first

place with her version of solar hair fashion on model Jeannette Isensee. Miss Ramsey placed fourth with model Sheila Billings of Waco. Both students were sponsored by the VICA club.

Moody honors McGinnes with party

Mrs. Jeannette McGinnes, English instructor and co-author of "They Found the Blacklands," a genealogical history of Moody area people, will be honored with an autograph party Oct. 9 at Moody City Hall.

The party, sponsored by the Moody Book-of-the-Month Club, will give readers an opportunity to meet Mrs. McGinnes and have their books autographed.

According to Mrs. McGinnes, the book has been placed in twenty-six states and is selling "very fast." "We can't understand its success, but are very happy with it so far," she said.

Mrs. McGinnes noted the book's buyers range from collectors, to relatives of former Moody residents, to libraries of the major cities in Texas.

"Many people have told me that it was worth the price of the book (\$26.25) just to read the nicknames," said Mrs. McGinnes. She explained that if

a person was well liked by others, he had a nickname that related some experience in his life or told what he did for a living.

"The public is invited to come have their books autographed, buy a book, or just come," said Mrs. McGinnes.

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calendar

Wednesday, September 14
Cheerleader Showout, 10 a.m., HPE Gym 1
Growth Group No. 3 begins, 2 p.m., Counseling
Baptist Student Union meeting, 10 a.m., LA 204
Agricultural Club meeting, 10 a.m., SB 107
Afro Student Kindred meeting, 10 a.m., LA 209

Alpha Sigma Phi meeting, 10 a.m., SB 202
Sigma Delta Phi meeting, 10 a.m., LA 208
Circle K meeting, 10 a.m., Highlander Room
Unity Unlimited meeting, 10 a.m., Tartan Room

Thursday, September 15
Student elections, 8 a.m. - 2

p.m., Student Center
Growth Group No. 4 begins, 1:30 p.m., Counseling

Friday, September 16
Student Elections, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Center

Monday, September 19
Student Government meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Tartan Room

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THE HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the journalism classes of McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, and is published weekly from September through May except during holidays. Opinions expressed are those of the writers themselves and do not necessarily reflect those of the college, faculty or administration. Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located in the Student Center, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Tx. Telephone 756-6551, extension 443 or 444.

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Trustees accept fieldhouse work

The four-sided scoreboard in the new basketball fieldhouse was lit for the board of trustees Tuesday night as they toured the facility's locker rooms, offices and playing floor.

Trustees inspected the building and later accepted work on the building from the building contractor. The work accepted Tuesday is construction of the building itself, not seating and equipment which are provided by other companies.

Joseph Raso, Jr., architect and William Johnson, mechanical engineer for the project, led trustees on a tour of the building.

Total cost of the facility, including construction, furnishings, equipment and professional fees is about \$660,000. The fieldhouse will seat about 2,400.

Board members approved employment of Charles E. Burney as Director of

Administrative Services, Carolyn J. Rodabough as Director of Health Services, Betty Jean Carlile as Coordinator of Volunteers for the Right To Read program and W. Harvey Fredriksson as Project Director of the Child Development Training Program.

Trustees extended employment eligibility past normal retirement age (65) for Doyle Brown, employed by MCC as a groundskeeper for the past four years.

Dr. Chester Hastings, director of program development, presented a report on a new fire protection technology program being offered at MCC. Thirteen fire protection courses are offered in the program.

Trustees awarded two low bids of \$6,126.58 and \$4,490 to Tom Padgett and Miller Visual Aids, Inc. of Fort Worth for audio visual equipment.



"ONE STEP HIGHER" played in the Student Center last week in a concert sponsored by Student Activities. Members are MCC student Joe Spata, O.C. Cockrell, Mike Roeder, Philip McNeese, Eddie Rynearson.

'Star Wars' monstrous success in motion picture industry

by Bryan Davis

Unless you have been vacationing in a "galaxy far, far away," it's impossible to escape the monstrous success of "Star Wars."

If you measure the success of a film by the quantity of t-shirts, posters, masks, books, magazines, models, gold albums, hit singles or the block-long lines waiting to see the film, there is no doubt "Star Wars" is one of the most profitable and successful films in years.

Although only seen by audiences during the summer months, "Star Wars" will in all probability surpass even "Jaws" and, in doing so, become the most successful film ever made.

So what's all the clamor about?

For beginners, the story, written by George Lucas, is a whimsical combination of "Flash Gordon" theatrics and "The Wizard of Oz" symbolism. Space age equivalents to Dorothy and numerous other "Oz" characters appear throughout the film.

In a distant, otherwise peaceful galaxy roams the evil duo of Grand Moff Tarkin (Peter Cushing) and his equally sinister "wicked witch," Darth Vader (James Earl Jones). They travel through the galaxy, along with countless storm troopers (witch's soldiers) on the titanic Death Star, a mobile space station equipped to destroy entire planets with a single blast of energy.

Leader of the rebel forces is the beautiful Princess Leia of Alderon (Carrie Fischer). Although captured, Princess Leia is able to send for help and relay vital information concerning weaknesses in the Death Star by using the memory bank of a droid.

The message miraculously reaches its destination, Obi Wan Kenobi, the "good witch" figure, who is an old ally of Princess Leia's father.

Obi Wan, excellently portrayed by Alex Guinness, comes to the Princess's rescue aided by young, handsome Luke Skywalker, played by Mark Hamill. Skywalker, like Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz"

is looking for excitement not to be found in Kansas.

Along the way the two are aided by a host of "interesting" friends. Among them is a rascal of the skies with a heart of gold named Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and his co-pilot, a nine-foot "walking carpet," called Chewbacca the Wookiee, who is nothing more than a "cowardly lion."

The stars of the show, however, are a pair of hilarious droids. One of them, Artoo Detoo, is a three-foot contraption who speaks droid and resembles a huge can opener. Artoo's equally funny partner is the English speaking See Threepio, a gold plated "tin man" who steals most of the laughs.

One of the film's outstanding highlights is the cantina sequence. This scene can best be described as a futuristic saloon where scum of the galaxy gather. It is probably the most bizarre and fascinating

gathering ever seen on the screen. Included are cyclops with foot-long noses and ears to match.

Perhaps the film's most exceptional asset is its magnificent special effects. Created by the same team that gave us the 60's epic, "2001, A Space Odyssey," the effects here are even more breathtaking.

A showcase for the film's fine special effects occurs in a dogfight scene near the end of the film between Luke and Vader. It's so realistic, you'll breathe a sigh of relief at the film's end.

Although created by Lucas to be the perfect children's fantasy, you will find yourself hissing the villain, cheering the good guys, and having fun at the movies again like you haven't since... oh well, follow the yellow brick road of "Star Wars," and feel like a kid again.

Tutorial center combines aid for handicapped

by Donna Richter

A research grant that made MCC a leader in providing aid to handicapped students has died, but the program it supported is still alive, according to Dean of Student Services Dr. La Verne Wong.

Support Services for the Physically Limited (SSPL), which set up a variety of innovative services for blind, deaf and mobility-impaired students, was funded by a three-year Texas Education Agency (TEA) research grant that ended in August.

Tutoring, mobility aids, and transportation services and special counseling were offered to physically impaired students under the SSPL program.

To continue tutorial and mobility services for the handicapped, SSPL equipment and clients have been combined with a new special services-tutorial program begun this fall to serve some 300 economically and academically deprived students.

SSPL used funds from the TEA research grant to purchase mobility aids, such as electric wheelchairs and a van equipped with an electromechanical lift for transporting students in wheelchairs.

Readers, notetakers and other in-class aides were also provided under the SSPL program.

All transportation services, classroom and tutorial aides for the handicapped are now coordinated by the special services-tutorial program. The tutorial program does not provide a staff member to work solely with services for the

handicapped.

"There was no staff continuation from the SSPL program to the tutorial program except for one work-study student," said Bill Mauer, director of Special Services.

Mauer and his staff coordinate all transportation for handicapped students served through the program. Mauer and a part-time staff member drive the van that serves wheelchair students and secure special parking spots to be used by handicapped students.

The tutorial program has also assumed coordination of readers for the blind, notetakers and volunteers to operate tape recorders.

MCC is seeking a grant from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC) to fund an assistance program for the handicapped student that would coordinate mobility aids, transportation services, special counseling, outreach, recruitment and other services "to help the handicapped student into the mainstream of life," said Dr. Wong.

The assistance program that may be created with TRC grant funds would also act as a liaison between MCC and community organizations such as TRC and the Veterans Administration that refer students to the college.

"If TRC provides the funds for these things, we will have a program significantly for the handicapped student so that the tutorial program can deal specifically with the tutoring of the handicapped," said Dr. Wong.

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sports

Fieldhouse provides adequate seating for 2,700 spectators

by Terry Tacker

Students attending Highlander and Highlassie basketball games this winter will be relieved to find they do not have to arrive 90 minutes early to get a seat. Barring unseen catastrophe, the new MCC Fieldhouse, which seats 2,700, will be ready for use during the first basketball contest Nov. 10.

Growth of the basketball program made the new gym a necessity. All of the 1976 conference games were sold out. Those fans lucky enough to get a seat were bunched together so tightly it was uncomfortable to watch a game.

The Board of Trustees approved the building March 17, 1976. Ground was leveled for the project September of the same year.

"It just took longer than we anticipated," said Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton. "There was no major problem holding them up, it just took a long time to build. But we will be able to move in by the middle of September."

Two major items missing from the gym are the goals and the portable bleachers. But not even the delay in the shipping of the items could dampen Clayton's outlook.

"Architect Joe Raso did an

outstanding job. He did what we wanted, a low-budgeted built gymnasium. The new gym will not only help our athletic program but now our intramural department will have their own gym," said Clayton.

The new facility has several outstanding qualities that separate it from most junior college gyms.

"I feel the most outstanding facet of our gym is the separate facilities for the men and women," Clayton said. "They now have equal facilities and we think this is important."

"The four-sided scoreboard is also nice and very few junior colleges have this. Also, for the comfort of the fans, we have installed 1,500 chairback seats."

Clayton explained that the college will stage special events in the new gymnasium, one being the Texas junior college basketball all-star game.

"There is a chance we will have high school tournaments in the new gym and this might attract students to MCC."

MCC basketball teams will lose much of the home-court advantage by moving from the cramped quarters of the old gym to their spacious new home. But nobody is complaining.



COACR Pam Davis and Fathe Jarvis do some warm-up exercises during basketball

Former Highlander athletes earn major scholarships

Several former Highlander athletes have earned scholarships to major colleges for the current school year.

On the basketball scene, Coach Johnny Carter reports that forward Ed Marshall will play for Oklahoma Arts and Sciences. Highlander All-America Vinnie Johnson ended a major recruiting struggle among several schools when the New York native agreed to play for Coach Jim Haller's Baylor Bears.

The University of Texas at Arlington will sport four former Highlander baseball standouts. First baseman Glenn Mead, second baseman John Frechette, outfielder Terry Kunkel and pitcher Steve Tucker will exhibit their skills Jack Twedell, Cary Collins and Mark Knutson are now Texas Christian Horned Frogs. Bert Atkinson will play for Northeast Louisiana.

for the Mavericks. Outfielder Rusty Erwin and shortstop Brett Blackwell signed with Texas Tech. Centerfielder Burt Burrows, the recipient of the coveted Big Stick Award for Region 6, will wear the orange and white of The University of Texas at Austin.

University High School ex Louis Rendon will play for Baylor while Mike Schreiner will play for National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics power Texas Lutheran. Catcher Kent Newsome will try out for a position with the Texas Aggies.

Six members of the 1976 golf team, which finished second in the nation, will play for major college schools. National champion Bobby Heath signed with the Oklahoma State Cowboys. David Sann, who earned a berth on the juco team All-America squad, attends the University of Houston.

MCC offers three new P.E. courses

Gymnastics is one of three new physical education courses offered this fall.

Two other courses offered are soccer-speedball and First Aid. All classes are taught by Gloria Underwood.

Gymnastics, which filled up first, is the most popular new course. The HPE department last year purchased all the equipment needed for gymnastics, such as tumbling mats, rings, parallel bars and trampolines. Part of the popularity of gymnastics is it is good for both men and women.

"People are interested in keeping their bodies flexible," said Physical Education Instructor James Burroughs. "It stresses proper conditioning which can be carried out over a lifetime."

The course is particularly good for P.E. majors and minors who want to improve their work skills.

Soccer-speedball is offered because several members of the student body requested the course. Soccer's popularity has grown in the United States in the past couple of years. This course is also good for P.E. majors and minors so they will be able to teach it in public schools.

First Aid, a three-hour course, is also being offered. The course is primarily for students who are majoring in P.E. and is recommended by the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. First Aid is popular with students majoring in child care.

Coaches recruit freshmen to relieve athletic squads

by Terry Tacker

The year 1976 will go down in history as the most successful ever for the MCC athletic squads. Four Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference championships is an outstanding feat when one considers the college has only five competitive teams.

But that is all history now. Hoping to continue the success story, the Highlander coaches recruited freshmen capable of bringing instant relief to those teams hit hardest by graduation of key performers.

For the first time in his MCC coaching career, baseball mentor Rick Butler possessed a NTJACAC champion to lure schoolboy stars to attend MCC. The extra edge helped. Twenty-seven performers from throughout Texas agreed to become Highlanders.

They will combine with sophomores Donald George, Darwyn Case, Brian Combs, Ricky Craft, Mike Grimes, Collin Luther, Bert Maddux,

Jim Moody, James Sampley, David Stanford, Oscar Tibbs, Rodolfo Vera, and Kevin Wiebold and transfers Mark Chauncy, William Eady, Larry Havard, Keith Houck, Jimmy Nelson and Johnny Ray Smith to compile the 1977 team.

The freshman baseballers are Timothy Boyes, Larry Buckingham, Darren Callaway, Kelly Daughtery, Mark Drain, Bubba Flynn, Max Hahnel, Mark Horak, Perry Kilgo, Rusty Kunkel, Danny Mocio, Steve Moody, Dennis Moore, Randy Phillips, Tom Quigley, Daniel Riding, Mark Simon, Keith Temple, Mike Tyler, Gary Wilcox, Terry Williams, Todd Yancy and Don Pena. Sophomore newcomers are Daniel Borin, Douglas Borin, Larry Butch and Mike Gothard.

Basketball Coach Johnny Carter lost heavily from the conference championship team of a year ago. Carter lists eight freshmen and one transfer as

prospects for the upcoming season. The transfer is Danny Harris from Sam Houston State University. Charles Burley, Scotty Hines, Keith Godfrey, Mike Cuellar, Johnnie Dawson, Terry "Goldie" Suber, Abraham Davis and Roy Watson are the freshmen.

For several years, the MCC golf team has been one of the strongest junior college units in the nation. The recruits Coach Jimmy Clayton brought to MCC this year should continue the successful tradition. Kent Hilburn, Bucky Smith, Rick Jones, Sam Manning, Larry Salter, Bill Jackson, Stacy McVey, Kenny Huff, Perry Uhles, Bob Peters, Greg Young and Mark Norman will help to compile the Highlander golf contingent.

The Highlander tennis team has only Lillith Eberle and Kelly Smith returning from last year's team that finished second in the conference. Second-year coach Carmack

Berryman recruited men's players David Blakely and Darrell Darling and women's performers Patricia Miles, Carol Martin, Janet Babbitt and Christy Perry to shore up the 1977 squad.

Women's basketball mentor Pam Davis finds herself in the enviable position of having her entire 1976 starting lineup returning. Six impressive freshmen recruits will be pressing the returners for the five starting positions.

All-America Jackie Swaim, Gaye Loewe, Sharon Whitney, Kathy Jarvis, Ellen Lindemann, Claire Morris and Carolyn Johnson are the returners from the conference co-championship team of a year ago. Sally Sandlin, Debbie Staudt, Kathy Westfield, Jan Rogers, Deb Davis and Lynda Linam are the Highlassie newcomers.

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