

For Fall Registration

New System To Offer Simplicity

Changes in Fall registration will offer students a simplified system of signing for classes and paying fees, and will allow more days to register without late penalties.

Registration will be extended from two days to seven days and a Saturday. Students may register August 15 through 19 and Aug. 22 and 23. Late registration will be August 29 to 31 and September 1.

The revamped registration reduces the number of stations from 12 to four and, if a student desires, allows a student to visit campus once only to complete the process.

The past system sometimes required a student to come on campus three times to make an advising appointment, to be

advised early and to register. Although early advising will still be available, now students will be able to visit the campus once to register.

No faculty will be involved in manning registration. Office personnel, administrators and computer services will conduct registration.

The changes were designed to do several things, said Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of student services. The computer will be used more. I.D. cards and parking permits will be issued and printed by the computer, and fee assessment will be completed by the computer.

Assessment has always been a big job because of the long list of fees and charges an assessor would have to work with, Dr.

Wong said.

The computer will provide the dean of instruction with lists that can help regulate class size and show what classes need to be added. Then the dean, Dr. Ron Smith, can hire part-time staff so that classes can be added or split. The advantage to students is that they have enough time to drum up more students for a class that isn't making or can record a desire for classes that are closed so the need for new classes is apparent soon enough to do something about it, said Dr. Wong.

The extra time allowed to hire part-time faculty may benefit students since new faculty can be more prepared, not just be hired and have to walk into

class the next day, she said.

The records that can be kept by computer will help in planning what courses the students want and will help in scheduling classes.

The changes in registration are also designed to reduce the number of personnel and the cost. Faculty will be free to do things more appropriate to their needs instead of working registration, she said.

"There were a lot of unnecessary steps and lines students had to go through. Hopefully, we have reduced the amount of time required to register," Dr. Wong said. The number of forms, the time and the number of stations are reduced.

The college would like to move to an extended or even continuous registration in the future and next fall will be a transition to that. Next January, registration may be even more streamlined.

Next fall, students will have a course advising form, a smaller packet, fewer information blanks and will receive a print out of their schedule before they pay. Students will be advised, go to the registrar's office to have forms checked and go to the Applied Science Building to complete registration. There will be at least a 15 minute wait after forms are complete while the computer processes and assesses costs for the student. Payment will be made at that time.

Graduation To Feature McLennan Singers

Commencement May 13 will feature the McLennan Singers, directed by Miss Caterina Miceli, and student Cliff Sharpless. The 8 p.m. ceremony

at the coliseum will include the candlelight pining ceremony for nursing graduates. President Dr. Will Ball will greet graduates and friends.

A count of graduates had not been tabulated as of Friday, but Willie Hobbs, registrar, said there would be about 400.

Several kinds of degrees will be conferred. Hobbs said, "The Associate Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree, which is a terminal degree, is by far the most popular. Of course the other degree we offer, the Applied Science degree (A.S.), is quite popular, but usually awarded to nurses and junior accountants."

secretaries, Junior Accountant, and pre-business, with most transferring with a pre-business degree.

McCauley said, "Our department is completely out of room and we are continuing to grow. Also, all of our business graduates at present do have jobs or are promised one, which is remarkable."

Arrangements for the commencement itself have been finalized and all things are in order, according to Hobbs.

Hobbs said, "We plan to have a most beautiful and successful ceremony, and we do encourage the presence of all other students, friends, and family of the graduates." He added that rehearsal for commencement will be 1:30 p.m. May 13 and that all graduates and ushers are required to be there. The graduates and faculty are to be at the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. May 13 to prepare for commencement.

Refreshments will be served at a reception after commencement.



The Highlander Baseball squad captured the conference championship Monday. See Page 7.

Hobbs added that a number of the graduates will be continuing in a four year institution, and some of these will be graduating without commencement, which is their option.

Nursing Education Director Ms. Janice Roberson, estimated more than 86 graduates of nursing will be going through commencement.

Ms. Roberson said, "The nursing graduates, which will be receiving an Applied Science degree, are those which have successfully completed the nursing program. Upon receiving their degree, the graduates are now eligible to take the state license exam. This, of course, applies to those graduates who want to become a licensed RN." She added, "The LVNs and LPNs are not among the students that will be graduating, but upon their completion of the program, will receive certificates from the school."

Don McCauley, Program Director of Office Education, estimated more than 100 will be graduating from business programs. Among these are

Eggs, Water Balloons Splatter Students

"Are you ready?" "Yes, go ahead and throw it!" "Wow, That egg just missed the mimicam!" "Now how could you drop an egg?"

Such a conversation could have been heard at the Highland Games last Friday. About 450 attended the Games, which started when Gary and Wayne Duncan's 5-piece band got the crowd in a "Fun in the sun" afternoon mood.

Highlights for the afternoon included the results of the Student Government Officer elections, Highland Queen contest and the Prettiest Male Legs contest.

Student Government President Mike Kelley, announced the results after presenting the contestants to the crowd. Donna Goates was named Highland Queen. Miss Goates presented prizes to the winners in each of the games. Paula Roerick was named runner-up.

Steve Schofield's legs were named Prettiest on campus. The "man with the garter" received a trophy. Mike Kelley

was elected Student Government president. He is now serving out the term of Pres. Roxanne Money who resigned in December. Donna Goates was elected secretary; Mark Henson, treasurer, and Bernard Rohde, parliamentarian.

Games such as the Caber toss, egg toss, balloon toss, tricycle race, walking race, leap frog, 3-legged race, pie eating contest and frisbee throw occupied participants and spectators until 3:30 p.m. The traditional tug-o-war was held between the sexes with the "weaker" winning. The lassies victory brings the record an even 5 to 5.

Michael Beal won the caber toss with a throw of 32'7".

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said "All of the clubs that have reported their income from the games made at least \$60 from sales.

The clubs offered plants, kolaches, lemonade, hot dogs, tacos, chalupes, and baked goods.

Banquet To Honor Thirty-One

MCC's faculty, staff, and board members will hold an awards banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. This will be the Second Annual Service Awards Banquet MCC has had. Last year 22 people were honored with ten year awards. There were 86 five year awards given.

Instructors receiving ten year awards are James Burroughs, Wayne Duncan, Robert Ford, William Haskett, Charles Kennedy, Jeanette McGinnes, Don Reeves, James Schwarz, Doris Stevens, and Jack Yarbrough. Others receiving ten year awards are Thomas Chaffin, Superintendent of the Physical Plant; Keith Geisler, Director of Counseling; Betty

James an Accountant; Richard Murphy, Technician of the Media Center; and Evelyn Pratkan, Secretary of the President.

The instructors receiving five year awards are Ann Harrell, Benjamin Portwood, and Frank Taylor. Others receiving five year awards are Miller Brister, Program Director MD; Don Bynum, Director of Student Activities; Gloria Diaz, Cashier in the Bookstore; Carolyn Dodson, Director of Student Publications; Richard Garcia, member of the Board of Trustees; Edna Hawthorne, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Continuing Education; Donald Hurst, Programmer Analyst; Barbara Meador,

Secretary to the Director of Student Activities; Guy King, Jr. member of the Board of Trustees; Jack Nolen, Inventory Control Coordinator; Janice Roberson, Program Director of Nursing; Louise Watson, a Custodian; and Robert Willis, the Dean of Continuing Education.

Entertainment for the banquet will be a faculty-student dance. Mrs. Pearl Garcia, Mrs. Blanche Willis, John Nobis, Ken Miller, Mrs. Hazel Martin, David Thais, Miss Denise Machac, and Mike Kelley will be in the tinkling dance.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Aloha Dance Company.

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Graduates May Pick Up Caps And Gowns

Graduates and faculty may pick up caps and gowns at the Book Store May 11, 12, and 13. Store hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 6 to 8 p.m. that Wednesday and Thursday. Graduation is May 13.

The Book Store suggests that students who are planning to have pictures made in graduation regalia must do so before graduation since caps and gowns are collected immediately after the ceremony.

Kruse Named Agriculture Chairperson Of TJCTA

Walter Kruse, agricultural science instructor, was named chairperson of the Agriculture section of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association for the 1977-78 school year. Kruse is now responsible for planning and relaying educational programs to the other junior colleges agriculture teachers throughout the state.

"Help for the Helping Profession"

A Mental Health workshop was held recently on campus. The seminar "Help for the Helping Profession" included several professionals lecturing on subjects ranging from trends in the human services world to concepts of peer counseling.

Mrs. Mary Cantrell, program director of Mental Health, said "It was an excellent program. It was also well attended by people from the five-state region."

Graduation Rehearsal Set For Friday

Rehearsal for graduation is at 1:30 p.m. May 13 in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum. All graduates are required to attend.

Aptitude Exam Available For Nursing Students

The Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude for Vocational Nursing Examination will be given May 11 on MCC's campus. Two testing times are set, one at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A \$2.50 registration fee is required in advance for the three-hour examination. Registration for the test can be completed in the Counseling Office in the bottom level of the Student Center.

Along with other program requirements, the test is required of MCC Vocational Nursing students before class enrollment. The next Vocational Nursing class will begin in August.

Summer Job Available For Students

Students will learn about a summer job designed exclusively for college students. Average starting pay is \$200 or more a week. The job also offers travel and valuable experience. Apply in person, today, in the Tartan Room (3rd floor, Student Center) at 10 a.m. Placement Director Cathy Dominguez said to please be on time.

Students Pass State Board Exam

The Cosmetology Department had three students pass the State Board Exam and receive their operators licenses in April. The Students are Monica Byars, Michelle Wolstein, and Susan Armstrong.

Astronomy Club Purchases Binoculars

Astronomical binoculars were purchased Monday by the Astronomy Club. The binoculars plus a telescope already owned by the club will be used on field trips. The binoculars enable constellations and galaxies to be seen not visible without magnification. Physics and Liberal Arts classes will also use the binoculars are two to three times the size of conventional binoculars.

Summer Youth Employment Offers Jobs

The City of Waco Summer Youth Employment Program needs interviewers, administrative clerks and supervisors from May through August. Interviewers, Administrative Clerks - \$2.75 an hour and Field Representatives (Supervisors) - \$3 an hour. For more information contact the Placement Office.

Assembly Honors Students

Twenty two students who were named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges were recognized Monday at the Annual Awards Assembly Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of Student Services, presented the recipients with certificates of recognition.

Others received departmental and club awards. "Who's Who Students named were Sidney Allen, Nancy Beddingfield, Dale Britt, Glenda Edwards, Beverly Gartman, Paul Hill, Carol Kirkland, Florence Manning, James McCullough, Carol Mitchell, Peggy Pustejovsky, Donna Richter, Paula Roerick, Patricia Ross, Colleen Shelburne, Dalbert Thiele, Suanne Tucker, Fernando Villarreal, Ruby Voss, Connie Walker, Patricia Warneke and Robert Wieting.

Individuals were named for outstanding scholarship in each of the subject areas. Also outstanding club members and club sponsors were recognized at the assembly.

Ken Beldin, chairman of the Inter Club Council, presented Afro Student Kindred with a trophy for the club's Outstanding scrapbook. Nursing Students Association received the Outstanding

Organization award.

After recognition of athletes by Jimmy Clayton, athletic director, each coach gave a run down of his season. Student Government presented the Highlanders and the Highladies with banners to be placed in the new gym.

Texas Junior College Press Awards were given. Also the swearing in of new student government officers was held by Beverly Gartman, Chief Justice of Student Court.

Ray Murray, director of intramurals was unable to attend the assembly. It was announced that the intramural awards would be mailed out to the recipients later this week.

Club awards were:

- Billy Clark, Afro Student Kindred
- Steve McCullough, Alpha Sigma Phi
- Carol Hubby, Baptist Student Union
- Janie Gonzales, Chicanos Unidos
- Keith Glass, Circle K
- Clarese Howard, Data Processing Majors Assoc.
- Carol Lehman, Epsilon Delta Pi
- Nancy Erwin, Nursing Students Assoc.
- Joey Derting, Plaid Vests

Dalbert Thiele, Scots-N-Water
Frances Neville, Veterans Club

Sidney Allen, Unity Unlimited
Delmarene Owen, Office Education Assoc.

Elizabeth Aston, Mental Health Assoc.

Reta Parrish Stone, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

Carol Degrate, Student Government

Kenneth Beldin, InterClub Council

Subject area awards were:
Glen Downing, Art
Randy Hunter, Biology
Leola B. Kykendall, General Business

Barbara Gaeke, Junior Accounting
Penny Glass, Economics
Lillian A. Thompson, Office Education

Eugene Holder, Chemistry
Cindy Behringer, Child Care and Development

Kathryn Diane Hardin, Cosmetology

Ginger Cooper, Data Processing

John Cleavelin, Drama
Ronald Sulak, Engineering
Beverly White Bailey, English

David C. Mercer, Government

David Mercer, History
Donna Richter, Journalism
Louise Burney, Law Enforcement

Diane Schwarz, Mathematics

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Afro Student Kindred wishes to thank all those who collected cigarette packages.

Waco Discos: Be Thankful For What's Here

By Terry Tacker

"Well, what do you want to do tonight?"

"I don't know. Waco doesn't have any good night spots."

It is a good bet that we all have said or heard this statement at least once.

True, Waco is no Dallas, Austin or Houston when it comes to night clubs, but it is not supposed to be. One visit to Abilene, a city with a population comparable to Waco, will reveal to Wacoans that we should "Be Thankful For What You've Got," as the song goes. The west-Texas city sports only private night spot.

Waco night clubs offer much variety to meet the different demands of the party public. Whatever reason people go to night clubs, whether to dance, drink, play pool or foosball or to simply "enjoy the scenery," there is a spot available to suit your taste.

MCC's and Baylor's most

popular club, Magic Music, is also Waco's largest club. And this space comes in handy for several reasons. To begin with, you spend less money at Magic Music on liquor simply because you don't have to buy additional drinks because someone bumps into you and caused you to spill your drink. The large area also comes in handy if you go to Magic to play a game on the eight pool or six foosball tables.

Perhaps the most magnificent facet of Magic Music, located at the corner of 26th and Cole, is the dance floor, largest in Waco. When all the lights are flashing, the dancing environment is among the best. Also, due to the large size of the dance floor, you are always able to dance.

The music played at Magic is disco all the way. Occasionally, a song by the Rolling Stones, Head East or Boston will be played but sounds by Boz Skaggs, Brick or Stevie Wonder

are in the majority. Credit must be given to Magic's D.J. for playing tunes long before you hear them on the A.M. radio.

The minuses of Magic's routine are few and are greatly outnumbered by the pluses. But they still must be listed or Magic will begin to sound like a parlier's heaven. There seems to always be a cover charge at Magic, even though it is free for women and only \$1 for men on Thursday night. Also, if you are a country fan skip Magic and go to The Melody Ranch, because it seems Magic has only four country and Western songs and these are not played until 11 p.m.

Rocky Raccoon's, located on Wooded Acres, is simply a must on weekends. A must, unless you don't enjoy crowds. On either Friday or Saturday night the parking lots are full and the crowd inside reveals it.

Rocky's is Waco's second-best club in terms of appearance. Also, it is among the best in mixing up their brands of music. Rock and Roll, disco and country are all played in quantity. One minute you are dancing to "More Than A Feeling" and the next minute "The Cotton-Eyed Joe". You cannot get more variety than that.

During the week, Rocky's

host several contests, if you like that sort of thing. One such contest is one involving pool players. Rocky's has the pool and foosball area separated from the dancing area.

Other than the large crowds, Rocky's other main minus is the small dance floor. If you are a "free-style" dancer (with arms and legs going at the same time, but in different directions) you might leave Rocky's with a black eye.

Once a choice for many a MCCer, Last National Bank is now the place for the young parlier. The major facet The Bank has going for it is the tremendous dance atmosphere.

You are not in The Bank, located at 933 Lake Air Drive, too long without feeling the urge to dance. Whether it is the D.J. (the best in Waco) or the music that gives you this urge, we do not know. But the feeling is definitely there.

If The Bank is to become the best spot in Waco, it must do two things. To begin with, it must shed its image of having a brawl within its midst every week. Secondly, there is a need for air vents to suck out the heavy cigarette smoke. As it is, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" would be a good theme song for The Bank.

To rid itself of the above two

problems, the answer may be to add on to The Bank's present facilities.

Located next door to the Last National Bank is the Continental Club. The Continental Club is mostly made up of the 25-and-over crowd.

Once a private club, The Continental Club has been a well-preserved spot down through the years. With its good music and atmosphere, the Continental Club is an excellent place to take your date for dancing after a movie.

The Godfather Room is Waco's mystery night club. Now under its second owner since abandoning The Country Gentleman, The Godfather Room comes under the label of a singles bar. Whether or not Waco is ready for a singles bar remains to be seen.

The Godfather Room, located at 840 N. Valley Mills Drive, is Waco's most beautiful club. Its appearance will make you think you are in a joint in Dallas. But even with its nice appearance, The Godfather Room has not been able to attract customers, as yet.

The Godfather Room is another excellent place to take a date to dance, but do not go there expecting to meet new people.

Awards Assembly

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Cliff Sharpless, Voice
Loyce Carter, Piano
Cindy Mullens, Choir
Janet Jackson, Choir
Janice Conner, Associate
Degree Nursing
Cindy Waters, Associate
Degree Nursing
Joyce C. Huffman, Vocational
Nursing

Dorothy Davidson,
Philosophy

Ronald Sulak, Physics
Jeanie D. Fitzpatrick,
Radiologic Technology

Kathryn A. Miller, Speech
William R. Broach, HPE
John Westbrook, Bands
Mark DeVries, Religion
Melinda Laufenberg,
Agricultural Science

Club sponsors recognized for their contributions to campus clubs were:

Afro Student Kindred, Sandra Rosemore

Alpha Sigma Phi, Pat Norton
Astronomy Club, Wayne Duncan, and Gary Duncan

Baptist Student Union, Joe Ingram

Chicanos Unidos, Cathy Dominguez
Circle K, Ken Mueller, Hazel Martin

Data Processing Majors Association, Iva Lee, and Margaret Cole

Epsilon Delta Pi, Jeannie

Darnel
Nursing Students Association,
Dorothea Lanoux

Phi Theta Kappa, Don Reves
Flaid Vesta, Ann Harrell
Scots-N-Water, Susan Cochran, and Ray Murray

Sigma Delta Phi, Scott Adams
Veterans Club, David Thais
Office Education Association,
Don McCauley and Weldon Hickey

Unity Unlimited, Cathy Kelley

Music Educators, Doris Scott
National Association of Jazz
Educators, Dave Hibbard

Mental Health Associates,
Mary Cantrell
Vocational Industrial Clubs of
America, Olivia Vonner and
Jan Blackburn

Student Government, Jim Hail, Paul Holder, and Don Bynum.

In state competition, editor
Donna Richter placed first in
photography, second in page
makeup and third in editorial
writing.

Bryan Davis won honorable
mention for general column
writing.

Miss Richter and Joyce Kirk
placed second in headline
writing.

Managing Editor Terry
Tacker placed first advertising.

Systems Analysis Design
Data Processing 313
Automated Accounting Systems
Health & P.E. 105 Soccer,
Speedball

Health & P.E. 107 Gymnastics
Mental Health 404
Introduction to Human Services
Mental Health 407 Human
Growth and Social Adjustment

Reading 101 Improving Study
Skills
Reading 303 Advance College
Reading

Real Estate 371 Investment
Real Estate 450 Real Estate
Internship

Final Exam Schedule - Spring 1977

Day Classes

MWF Classes

8:00 - 8:50
9:00 - 9:50
11:00 - 12:00
12:10 - 1:00
1:10 - 2:00
2:10 - 3:00

TT Classes

8:00 - 9:15
9:25 - 10:40
10:50 - 12:05
12:15 - 1:00
1:40 - 2:55

Saturday Classes

All Other Classes

Exam Period

Mon., May 9, 8:00 - 10:15
Wed., May 11, 8:00 - 10:15
Mon., May 9, 10:45 - 1:00
Wed., May 11, 10:45 - 1:00
Mon., May 9, 2:00 - 4:15
Wed., May 11, 2:00 - 4:15

Tues., May 10, 8:00 - 10:15
Thurs., May 12, 8:00 - 10:15
Tues., May 10, 10:45 - 1:00
Thurs., May 12, 10:45 - 1:00
Tues., May 10, 2:00 - 4:15

Sat., May 7, 8:30 - 10:45

Thurs., May 12, 2:00 - 4:15
or by arrangement

Evening Classes

Classes meeting only
one night per week

MW Classes

6:30 - 7:45
8:05 - 9:20

TT Classes

6:30 - 7:45
8:05 - 9:20

6:30 - 8:45 on regular meeting
night during May 9 - 12

Mon., May 9, 6:30 - 8:45
Wed., May 11, 6:30 - 8:45

Tues., May 10, 6:30 - 8:45
Thurs., May 12, 6:30 - 8:45

New Courses Set For Fall

New courses set for fall will offer study in speech, biology, business, physical education, mental health, reading and real estate. Specifics on course content will be explained in the '77-'78 catalog or may be obtained from the dean of instruction's office or department chairman.

Speech 300 Interpersonal
Communication

Speech 206 Persuasive
Speaking

Biology 404 & 405 Human
Anatomy

Business 366 Income Tax 2
Data Processing 311 Business

Systems Analysis Design

Data Processing 313
Automated Accounting Systems
Health & P.E. 105 Soccer,
Speedball

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Most Diverse Decade

By Bryan Davis

The '60's. We've lived and experienced them. But because we have, and because they are just barely history, we haven't given them much thought. All the same, one day, the 60's will undoubtedly be called the most diverse decade in American history.

Vietnam, drugs, women's liberation, sexual freedom, Lyndon Johnson, man on the moon, the Beatles, civil rights, John Kennedy, riots, the assassinations, Martin Luther King, religious movements, Richard Nixon, and the Youth Movement. All authentically typified the ever changing '60's, and consequently had a profound affect on all those who lived them, especially the young.

The Youth Movement was a "product of the '60's," says MCC sociology instructor, Carol Jolly. The youth of the 50's were the happy, care-free young who "rock-n-rolled," but basically had the same conventional American values as their

parents. The 60's youth, however, believed those conventional values were

meaningless. Young people all across college campuses began asking the question, "What else can I be?"

The outlets the youth chose to answer that question invariably took the form of experimentation with life styles that were definitely not "conventional," and were condemned by society. Dress, sex, language, drugs and religion were only a few facets touched and practiced by the young as they searched for their identity.

King wasn't the only one with a dream in the 60's. The youth too had their dream. A dream of a new society. A society where each individual would "contribute according to his labors, and from which everyone would receive according to his needs." This was the dream.

The dream began by calling attention to problems and attempting a solution. This took the form of aiding in the relief of discrimination against minorities and women, rebellion against the traditional college courses, and aiding

those less fortunate through outlets such as CARE. The primary bulk of this action was taking place on the most intellectual college campuses, and involving the most intelligent students from middle-class families. The students who had the most of life's comforts, and the most to lose. Said Miss Jolly, "because they were smart, they saw through these plastic values."

The youth's greatest attack was that against the war in Vietnam. The youth were ahead of their time in proclaiming the war "morally wrong". One woman involved in the Anti-Vietnam Movement, now in her late 20's, particularly resented the fact that "we couldn't vote our way out of the war." Young men were being drafted to fight in a war without knowing what they were fighting for. They were being told, "you can die for your country but you can't vote."

The same woman also resented the "labels" one received by speaking out against the war or anything American. She used the example of Jane Fonda to illustrate her point. "Here was

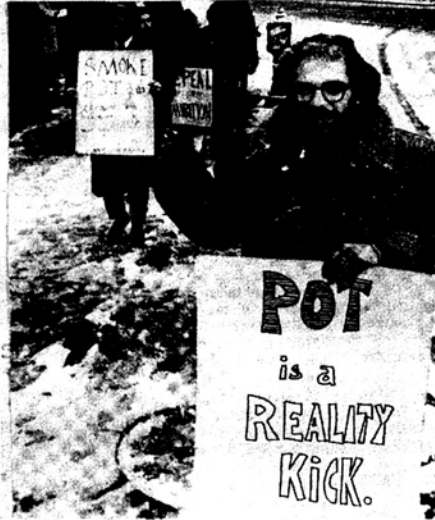


The terrified innocent faces of war.

"Many of those who dropped out of society reentered through religion."



Tune in, turn on, and drop out!



"Pot is a reality kick!"



A minute from des



Civil rights protest ends in violence.

In History — 1960's

a beautiful, talented woman whose career was ruined because she said the war was wrong. As a result of Miss Fonda's views, she was in a sense blacklisted, labeled a communist, and considered a high risk by the CIA. Just like we were called hippies and freaks."

When the youth tried to get changes and no one listened, they resorted to violence. The violence ranged from occupying college buildings to the tragic deaths of four students at Kent State in 1970. "We were doing the very thing we demonstrated against," explained one participant. "Today I feel guilty because of those I hurt, especially my parents. Now, rather than fighting against the government, I try to change it."

By 1970 the youth movement had almost fizzled out. The beginning of the end had occurred at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. There, thousands revolted against the Vietnam War and for civil rights. At last the youth grew tired of fighting and talking to a world who wouldn't listen, a world that considered their pleas for reform nothing more than "lip from those stupid

hippies." Upon the realization that "the power and forces we were fighting were stronger than us," the youth movement began to die, or at least reform. One man involved in movement explained it this way, "everything in which we believed was being torn asunder, and we wanted the burden of building the new nation lifted from our shoulders. We had to escape the history we had created."

Reentering society was another problem faced by the youth. Those who had wanted to "tune in, turn on, and drop out" found it difficult to become involved again in a society that resented everything they had stood for. According to Miss Jolly, "many of those who dropped out of society reentered through religion." This religious awakening, or "Jesus Movement!" did much to give depressed youth determination and will to face the problems of the world again, and to "work with society rather than against it."

Now that the 60's are history, most of those "radical" participants are now young men and women between the ages of 25 and 35 who have children of

their own. On the whole they have mellowed drastically with age. Most are now living in upper middle-class society, just like their parents, with upper middle-class jobs. However, most are much more liberal than their conservative parents. Because of their involvements in the 60's, they are more aware of the problems of society and are usually quite active in politics and reform.

What most of those participants of the Youth Movement don't realize is that they did produce changes. They did better society. Perhaps their greatest contribution is the fact that because of their efforts, today's youth (as well as people of all ages) now have a choice. Today's youth can dress as they please, wear their hair as they please, speak their mind, and live as they see fit without being "labeled."

The "dream" of those youth of the 60's are largely responsible for lowering the age of an adult to 18, civil rights, more rights for women, ecology, conservation, the end of the Vietnam War, etc... Said one young woman, "It's a good thing it happened." Their efforts were not in vain.

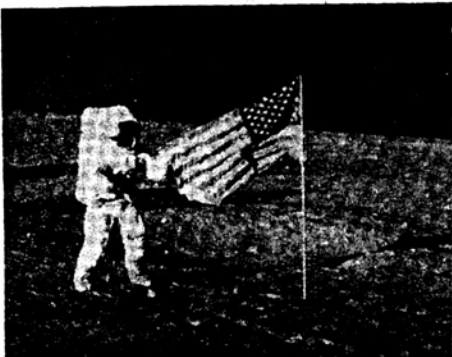


Demonstrator mockingly fingers bayonet of Gaurdsmen.

"Martin Luther King wasn't the only one with a dream in the 60's."



ith.



That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.



"And they said one to another, Behold, this dreamer cometh. Come now therefore and let us slay him..."

Summer Films: Best of the New Releases

By Bryan Davis

The summer months will include many new releases at local movie theaters. Better known films will include:

"NETWORK" - Paddy Cheyevsky's satire of the tube. Starring Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway in their Academy Award winning roles for Best Actor and Best Actress. Also starring William Holden and Beatrice Straight (Best Supporting Actress). (ABC Interstate Theater).

"EXORCIST II - HERETIC" Promises to be more than most sequels. Contains quite a few notable performers. Joining Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow from the "EXORCIST" will be Richard Burton, James Earl Jones, and from last years "ONE FLEW

OVER THE COOKOOS NEST," Louise Fletcher. (ABC-Interstate).

"THE LAST TYCOON" - Adapted from the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel. Starring Robert De Niro in the title role. (Diamond Point).

"BREAKING TRAINING" - the predicted sequel to last years highly successful "BAD NEWS BEARS." (ABC-Interstate).

"A BRIDGE TOO FAR" - the long awaited "all-star" epic. Starring in the war story are Robert Redford, Ryan O'Neal, and Henry Winkler (the FonZ). (ABC-Interstate).

"NEW YORK, NEW YORK" - A new musical starring the talented Liza Minnelli. (ABC Interstate).

"THE DEEP" - similar to "JAWS" and starring from that film, Robert Shaw. Also starring Jacqueline Bisset, and from t.v.'s "RICH MAN, POOR

MAN," Nick Nolte. (Lake Air Cinema).

"SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT" - another Burt Reynolds action film complete with car chases and pretty

women. Co-starring films newcomer, Sally Field.

"FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI" - sequel to the popular dog film of 1975, "Benji." (Lake Air Cinema).

Processing Director Elected President

Iva Helen Lee, processing director, has been elected president of the Texas Association for Educational Data Systems (AEDS).

Miss Lee has served AEDS as president-elect, secretary, board member and newsletter editor for three years. As president, she coordinates the State AEDS convention and served as state president at the

National AEDS convention in Ft. Worth April 26.

"Through the various state, regional and local meetings, organizations like AEDS and the Data Processing Managers Association (DPMA) provide a medium for information sharing and the exchange of ideas. This enables the members to stay well-informed,

thereby maintaining a certain level of professional competency," she said.


A faculty member at MCC since 1969, Miss Lee became data processing director in 1970. She has taught mathematics and data processing and has also worked with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Letter To Editor

To the editor and Director of the campus newspaper:

Thanks for all the excellent coverage of the Health Services "Better Health Awareness Week." Because of your timely writings many students attended programs and lectures that were offered. Most of all, a large per cent of our students are now aware of better health habits and life saving procedures.

Blanche Willis
Director of Health Services

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MCC Reaches Promise Land

Highlanders Win Conference

By Terry Tacker

History was made Monday afternoon at the MCC Field as the Highlander baseball team won their first Northern Texas Junior College Conference championship by sweeping Grayson 5-2 and 7-5.

The Highlanders will now play the winner of Region XIV on May 20-21.

MCC blasted out 17 hits for the doubleheader, including a

grand-slam home run by Mike Schreiner in the nightcap. Pitchers Bryan Combs and Steve Tucker pitched adequately, both giving way to Oscar Tibbs in the late innings.

Combs increased his record to 6-3 while giving up two runs on four hits. Only two of the hits were solid strokes as the Highlander hurler had the potent Grayson hitters off-

balanced most of the afternoon. Combs struck out four and walked five.

After Grayson had scored one run in the first inning without the benefit of a hit, MCC stormed back with two runs. John Frechette opened with a single to leftfield. Glenn Mead sacrificed Frechette to second, where the Highlander second baseman scored on a single by Burt Burrows. After Burrows had advanced to second, Terry Kunkel batted him home when his grounder to shortstop was overthrown. MCC led 2-1.

Grayson added single runs in the second and fourth inning to take a 3-2 advantage. Combs was having trouble with his control, forcing Highlander coach Rick Butler to start work in the bullpen on several occasions.

But the Highlanders came through when they had to, scoring three times in the sixth frame. Kunkel and Rusty Erwin started the rally with two singles. Designated hitter Scott Nichol then laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to third and second. Schreiner, pinch hitting for Louis Rendon, walked to load the bases. Kunkel scored when an attempted suicide squeeze play was missed, but fortunately popped out of the Viking catcher's mit. Frechette picked up two RBIs by driving in Erwin and Schreiner.

Tibbs picked up his first save of the day by coming in to relieve Combs in the final inning. With Grayson runners on second and first, Tibbs proceeded to retire the third, fourth and fifth men in the Vikings batting order.

Tucker won his third game of the year against two setbacks in

the second game of the doubleheader. The Killeen-ex went 8 1-3 innings, striking out two, walking seven and allowing seven Viking hits. Tibbs earned his sixth save of the year in the ninth inning.

After Grayson had grabbed a 2-0 lead, MCC scored seven runs during the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Rudolfa Vera scored the first

Highlander run on a sacrifice fly by Glenn Mead. Vera had reached base on a single.

Houston Spring Woods graduate Schreiner connected on his grand slam in the fourth inning. Burrows, Erwin and Kunkel were on base when Schreiner delivered.

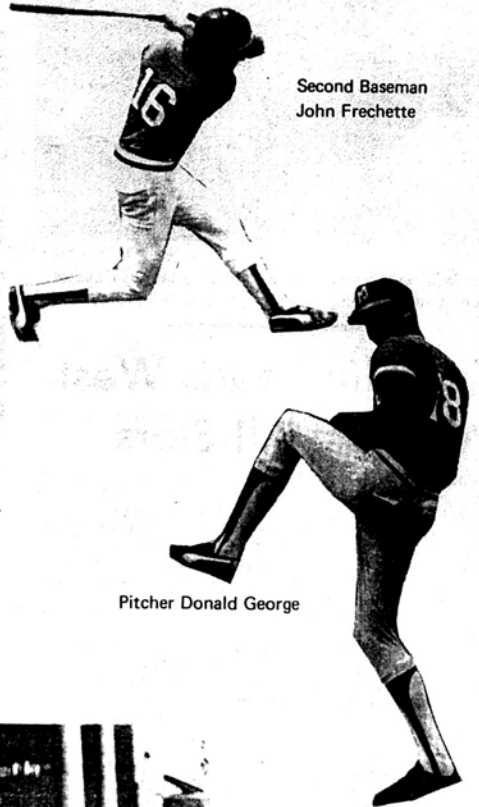
Mead and Schreiner scored the final two MCC runs.

Third Baseman
Louis Rendon



DH Scott Nichol

Second Baseman
John Frechette



Pitcher Donald George



Pitcher Oscar Tibbs



1977 NTJAC CONFERENCE CHAMPS



Coach Rick Butler (20)
Catcher Robert Simmons
Pitcher Bryan Combs

Golfers Advance To Nationals

For the fourth consecutive year, the Highlander golf team has qualified for the national tournament. This weekend on the Tanglewood Golf Course in Denison, MCC won the Region V tournament by a whopping 26 strokes to advance to the national competition in Lehigh, Florida.

The Highlanders shot a team total 594 to win the rain-shortened regional championship. Western Texas finished second with a total of 620, New Mexico Junior College took third with 622 and Amarillo finished fourth with 624.

Dave Davis captured first place in the individual competition with a score of 146. Other MCC scores read David Sann 147, Mark Knutson 153, Michael Michalka 154 and Steve Bowman 157.

"We really did play well. Winning the tournament by 26 shots is a lot and we might have won the championship by 40 strokes if he had not got rained out," said Coach Jimmy Clayton.

Davis, Sann and Knutson will be three of the five MCC competitors to make the trip to Florida. The remaining two spots will be determined by a playoff that will be held within the next two weeks.

"We are fortunate to have much depth. Everybody has a chance to go," said Clayton.

The national tournament will be played on the same course as the 1974 event, in which the Highlanders finished seventh in the nation. So the MCC golfers will know the course and have practiced against similar situations while preparing for the nationals.

Two Florida schools, Broward and Brevard Colleges, appear ready to test the Highlander strength in the national competition.

Besides winning seventh place in 1974, MCC golfers won second place in 1975 and third place last year.

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

MONDAY, AT THE ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY, Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton very adequately summed up the feats of the MCC athletic teams by saying, "It seems like each year we get better and better." And as one looks back on the year 1977, it indeed was a very good year.

ONLY IN THEIR SECOND YEAR OF EXISTENCE, the Highladies grabbed the conference co-championship with Weatherford. More importantly, Coach Pam Davis' squad finished second in the region, losing to champion South Plains by seven points in a hotly-contested game. The irony of the situation was that the Highladies grabbed their high honors even without their two star recruits, one of which is 6 ft. 2 inches tall. The MCC women established themselves as a strong force that must be reckoned with in the future. The Central Texas area is an excellent location for girls basketball - high school or college. The future looks bright with only two women graduating from this year's squad.

ELIMINATED FROM THE REGIONAL TOURNAMENT IN THE FIRST ROUND, the Highlanders did not make their expected trip to the national tournament in Kansas. No one was more disappointed than Highlander mentor Johnny Carter. But trying to replace three starters is no easy task especially when one such starter was John Derrick. The Highlanders captured the conference championship and brought much basketball excitement to the Waco game. Almost every home game was played to a full house. MCC became the hotbed of college recruiters trying to get Highlander signatures on letters of intent. Carter will face one of his toughest rebuilding jobs next year since he became head coach in 1973.

THE MOST DOMINATING TEAM ON CAMPUS, Coach Jimmy Clayton's golf team won an unheard of nine out of their 10 spring tournaments. But success is not uncommon for the MCC linksters. The Highlanders have finished no worse than seventh place in the national tournament the past three years. Many believe this is the year the Highlanders win that coveted national championship. To summarize the success of the MCC golfers - do not be surprised that in 10 years when you pick up the local paper, you will see that David Sann, Dave Davis, Mark Knutson, etc. . . . won the 1987 Masters Tournament - they are just that good.

UNDER FIRST YEAR COACH CARMACK BERRYMAN, the Highlander tennis team wound-up a surprising second in the conference standings. At one time, it looked like they might not have enough players to finish the year. Basketball Claire Morris teamed with Arlene Simms, Denise Norred and Lillith Eberle to give the Highlanders a strong women's game. Tim Roerick, Dave Ammons, Art Hobbs and Warren Gradick composed the Highlander men delegation. Gradick advanced to the semifinal round of the men's single play of the conference tournament, before being defeated. Tennis is still a step behind the remaining MCC sports, but the gap between the two is closing rapidly.

ONCE SPORTING A MEEK 2-10 MARK, the MCC baseball team became the Cinderella story of the MCC sport scene by coming back to the conference championship. In other words, the Ranger Rangers did not take first place as they had the past five years. Much has been said about the weakness of the conference as a whole from a year ago. We do not know about the other teams, but one thing is for certain. This year Highlander team knows what they had to do to win, and then they did it. Let's make one thing clear, the Highlanders did not back into their championship. Grayson was the nearest competitor, and it really didn't have a chance. Winning first place could not have come a better time or to a nicer guy - Coach Rick Butler.



photo by Terry Tacker

MCC sophomore Vinnie Johnson attempts a basket during Junior College All-Star game played Friday.

Franklin Leads West Past East All-Stars

With five players scoring in double figures, the Region V All-Star team defeated the Region XIV squad 113 - 106 in the first Texas Junior College All-Star Game Friday night in Midway gym.

MCC was well represented throughout the night. Vinnie Johnson tallied 12 points and Ed Marshall added nine for the victorious Region V team. Johnson also won the slam-dunk contest that was staged at halftime. MCC coach Johnny Carter served as assistant coach of the West team. Finally, the MCC Dance Company performed at halftime and earned the applause of the near-capacity crowd.

The contest was divided into four 12 - minute quarters. Since both teams had 10 players, head coaches Wayne Ballard of the East and Mike Mitchell of the West divided their squads into two five-man teams with each team playing six minutes a quarter.

The tempo started rather slowly due to the inexperience of the players playing together. Fouls also plagued both squads as the referees called 62 fouls for the evening.

The game was billed as the East's height advantaged against the West's sharp outside game of Johnson and Western Texas' Lawrence Butler. But at the end, it was the inside game of New Mexico Military's Reginald Franklin that paved the way to victory for the West. Franklin finished with 19 points, many of which came of offensive rebounds against the taller postmen of the East.

The lead exchanged hands frequently in the opening half. Butler contributed 14 of his 19 points during the first 24 minutes. The Region XIV squad was led by the sensational Ollie Mack, who grabbed the game-high scoring honor with 30 points. The San Jacinto sophomore awed the audience more than once with his patented jump shot and leadership abilities. Mack led the Raven team to consecutive trips to the national - tournament in Kansas and is regarded as one of the best junior college players to come from the New York area.

The West team continued to build on to their 54-51 halftime lead throughout the third quarter. The majority of the damage was done by the 6'4" Franklin and MCC's own Marshall.

The largest lead for the West was 101-87 with 5:03 left. Mack was named the Most Valuable Player for the East team while Franklin grabbed the similar honor for the West squad.

REGION V (West) 21-33-32-27-113
REGION XIV (East) 22-29-25-30-106

West scoring: Spain 2-04, Johnson 5-2-12, Gibbs 2-0-4, Marshall 3-3-9, Forsch 6-2-14, Parks 4-5-13, Franklin 8-3-19, Smith 3-0-6, Connors 4-1-9, Butler 11-1-23. Totals 48-17-113.

East scoring: Stroud 3-9-15, Mack 12-6-30, Salsberry 4-0-8, Mays 3-0-6, Drinks 1-3-5, Baxter 3-6-12, Harris 0-2-2, Meggett 4-4-12, Harrison 4-2-10, Gonser 3-0-6. Totals 37-32-106.



Easy Ed Marshall (42)

guards an East player during second half action of the Junior College All-Star game

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