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Letters disappear from entrance

Seven letters have disappeared from the entranceway sign to the campus since the Labor Day weekend.

A \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the theft.

Charles Burney, director of administrative services, said the disappearance must be classified as theft or vandalism.

"Seven letters just don't disappear," he said.

The 18", black letters were not found despite a check of nearby woods.

Labor Day weekend four letters, m, n, i and two t's disappeared said Raymond Kaluza, campus security supervisor. Last Monday two more letters, a and c, were missing.

"It might take a little force, but anyone could pull them off," said Kaluza.

Burney said the school will prosecute through whatever legal avenues available.

If the thief is convicted of a misdemeanor, theft over \$20 but less than \$200, he may be fined up to \$2000, be jailed no more than one year, or a combination of both, said Sargeant Larry Kelley of the Waco Police Department.

Kelley said if the theft is classified as a felony, theft over \$200, the thief can be fined not more than \$5,000 or may be imprisoned not less than two nor more than ten years.

Although Burney has not received a replacement cost estimate, he believes the theft is more than \$50.



LOST LETTERS — Entranceway appears snaggletoothed after apparent theft of letters.

78 candidates compete for 24 student positions

Bullets for Student Government and cheerleader positions may seem grayer this year.

Seventy-eight names fill the ballot. Last fall 38 persons ran for the same positions. Never before have so many candidates applied; consequently, voting may take longer.

Don Bynum, director of Student Activities, had several theories as to why there are so many interested students. "First, this is the first year people will receive freshman orientation for running for office. In past years only those students elected received credit, said Bynum."

"Another reason is that it has a pretty good reputation. Last year they were named outstanding student government out of 44 junior colleges in the Texas Junior College Student Government Association.

Three candidates are younger brothers or sisters of ex-student government members. Bynum believes students have also influenced their friends to run.

Student Government vice-president candidates are Jeff Brooks, Paul Essenburg, David Greene, Kyle Jackson, Kenneth Martin, Michelle O'Flynn, and Donna Vivian.

Student Government candidates are Allein Anderson, Billy Anz, Paula Aston, Carma Baggett, Bonnie Bass, Maryland Boldt, Jeff Brooks, Andrea Bush, Tana Carpenter, Teresa Carroll,

Connie Carson, Candy Carter, and Jean Downey.

Also Paul Essenburg, Augustine Fernandez, Kim Foster, Sandy Garlepy, David Greene, Beth Hanus, Charles Hill, Judy Howerton, Cindy Huckabee, Sheila Iglehart, Kenneth Jackson, Susan Johnson, Patty King, Carlos Lamadrid, Bonnie Lambert and Vickie Lambert.

Others are Jeff Lynn, Kenneth Martin, Brenda Mason, Belva McNamara, Michelle O'Flynn, Denise Oliverio, Vicki Pauling, Cheryl Payne, Valrie Perry, Mike Recok, Robert Rimlinger, Greg Roscher and Lucy Ross.

John Sorley, Liz Stanford, Lisa Stipotic, Tina Sumpter, Natalie

Tijerina, and Donna Vivian finish the list.

Lucy Ross is the only candidate for parliamentarian.

Cheerleaders candidates are Carma Baggett, Kile Bernhausen, Andrea Bush, Connie Carson, Candy Carter, Karen Cleavelin, Kay Compton, Kim Foster, Pam Grisham, Debbie Hensley, Glenda Jenson, Leigh Ann Jordan, Connie Lain, Karen Lewis and Yulanda McNeill.

Others include Rene McWest, Rose Slaughter, Lynda Muxe, Nancy O'Connell, Paula Payne, Ann Pullen, Ritsy Redrick, Suzanne Rogers, Robin Ross, Debby Rush, Julie Satchell, Dixie Schier, Johanna Stroman, Laura Willis, and Tonia Young.

Trustees see sample of blood pressure test

Board of Trustees saw a demonstration Tuesday night of the free blood pressure tests being given to students, faculty and staff in the health and physical education building on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Physical education instructor Dub Kilgo and chairman of health and physical education, James Burroughs, demonstrated the tests on a physlograph machine purchased last year. The machine is also capable of making an electrocardiogram and recording the results of a stress test.

Students in the conditioning fundamentals class are taught how to operate and interpret readings from the physlograph machine, Kilgo said.

In another part of the meeting a revision of the current vacation policy for 12-month employees was approved.

In the policy, 12-month employees can accrue vacation at the rate of 10 days per 12-month period. The accrual is prorated through the year except in the case of employees who terminate employment before completing 90-days who receive no benefits.



STAND UP AND HOLLER— Tonia Young gets into the spirit of cheerleader tryouts Wednesday. Voting will be conducted today and Friday in the student center.

Pipeline

Waco Tribune, MCC offer tax course

"The Waco Tribune-Herald" is giving college credit in cooperation with MCC. The three hour Course by Newspaper will deal with "Taxation: Myths and Realities."

Tax loopholes, Social Security financing, income, tax reform, the impact of taxes on the economy, and alternatives to the property tax will be covered.

Beginning in the Sunday edition Sept. 24, the Tribune will publish weekly articles ending December 31. The series' authors are tax experts and public officials.

George Break, professor of economics, University of California, Berkeley, directed the lessons for Courses by Newspaper.

While the lessons are being published in the Tribune, seven sessions will be held here, Thursdays from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Sessions include two lectures by Social Security and IRS representatives, two panel discussions and two testing sessions. An orientation session will meet Sept. 28 in the lecture hall.

Fee for the course is \$25 for Texas residents. The course text, "Reader-Study Guide," will be available at the bookstore for about \$10.

Persons interested in taking the course can register here Sept. 11-28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Registration can also be completed by telephoning 756-6551 or by mailing the registration form in "The Waco Tribune-Herald" to 1400 College Drive.



Young Life to meet

A Young Life leadership meeting is scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m. at the University Place Apartments clubhouse. Young Life is a inter-denominational Christian group for high school students with college-level leaders. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend.

Center offers swim class

The Waco Family Center swimming and gymnastics classes for youth and adults begins Sept. 25.

The classes are under the leadership of certified instructors who will be teaching National YMCA Aquatic Program.

All swimming classes meet twice a week for five weeks except Saturday classes which meet once a week for ten weeks.

The fee for swimming classes is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members.

YMCA gymnastics classes are for beginners and intermediates from ages 3 to adult.

All gymnastics classes begin the week Sept. 25 and end Nov. 27. Fees for the classes are \$15 for members and \$20 for nonmembers.

Turtle Trax draws near

The Waco YMCA Family Center and Red Lobster will sponsor the First Annual Turtle Trax competition Sept. 30 at 9 a.m. at Baylor Stadium.

The two categories of competition are individual and team with five divisions under the team categories.

In the race the individual or team predicts a time they will finish a certain distance.

Prizes include T-shirts, gift certificates and trophies for both team and individual team entries.

Everyone who registers before Sept. 27 will receive a free gift certificate from Red Lobster.

Rx from Rodabough Mono menaces students

Infectious mononucleosis is an acute, world-wide, viral illness which occurs mainly between the ages of 15-30 (95 percent of the cases, in fact). It is slightly more frequent in males and is notorious for being an unwanted visitor to college campuses.

Having mono during the first few weeks of school is the pits! It really puts a damper on "settling-in" both academically and socially.

The most common symptoms include: sore throat, swollen glands--particularly in the neck region, and irregular fever. In some cases a transient skin rash occurs. Extreme fatigue associated with mono also gives you that "wiped-out" feeling, thus robbing you of your usual get-up-and-go.

Once called glandular fever, and more recently referred to as the kissing disease, mono is mildly contagious. The mode of transmission is by droplet infection; therefore it is possible to catch mono by eating and drinking after others as well as by kissing. Droplets are also airborne in sneezes and coughs, so close contact with someone who has the disease can result in its spread in this manner.

Treatment consists merely of bed rest and a high calorie diet. Cool, bland liquids, and also gargling with salt water will help soothe the sore throat. Full recovery in two to three weeks is the general rule, but full strength may not return for several weeks. The person who has had mono should avoid contact sports and refrain from drinking alcohol for at least a month. This is because mono infections affect the liver and spleen, causing the spleen to be tender and vulnerable to injury and the liver may be unable to detoxify alcohol normally. (Note: the information on the liver and alcohol also applies even more emphatically to hepatitis victims).

Mono-spot tests are available in the Student Health Center (next door to Counseling) if you suspect you may have the disease. It is a very accurate 2-minute test, but you must have mono 7 days before the test will show a positive result.

One last word... should you be the unlucky one to have mono this year, don't be alarmed if you feel depressed due to the decreased activity and change in lifestyle. But remember.. you will be feeling better in a few weeks and back to your regular pattern before very long, so hang in there!

by Carolyn Rodabough

Promises, promises

Vice presidential candidates comment

Kyle Jackson

I would like to get elected to the office of vice president of the Student Government because I believe I can represent the voice of the student body as a whole. I want to get to know the student's opinions and make sure they are heard. I want to get to know the students likes and dislikes as to make improvements or give praise where deemed necessary. I like new ideas and would like to see the school stay abreast with the age.

I believe I have the proper background to make a responsible vice president and would like to prove myself to the student body. I have been in student government in high school and have held responsible positions in the Marine Corps which should add to credibility. I have helped many types of people in time of need and plan to continue doing so.

I would like to see improvement in the following areas: inter-student relations, more school pride, and more parking space for students.

Kyle Jackson

Paul Essenburg

I'm running for the office of vice president because I have been in Student Government before, and I realize how close students have come to making real constructive, progressive, and useful changes in their school. I also believe with the reputation MCC has for making changes for the better, with Student Government I could, and would enjoy being part of that process.

My activities as vice president would begin with investigating the problems and gripes of the students and realistically evaluating these gripes and deciding what can really be done.

As school progresses I will find out what needs to be improved; but, one thing I really plan to investigate is the process of registration to see how it can be better organized and made less of a pain.

Paul Essenburg

Donna Vivian

The MCC Student Government is held together by people who are willing to give their time and efforts to unite this school. The student body, who supports this organization, realizes the importance of it and wants to make our campus a strong and successful one.

You need the right people to lead your Student Government. I feel that I can fulfill the obligations of vice president. I will work not for Student Government but for the student body, because you are the people that the Student Government are working for.

The key to any man's success is his belief in himself. Your

belief in your student government will make it strong and grant you a more united school.

Donna Vivian

Jeff Brooks

As a candidate for vice president of the MCC Student Government, I, Jeff Brooks feel that I am of excellent quality to fulfill the necessary needs of the students and faculty members. Being the competitive, dedicated, and high-spirited young man, from such a demanding high school as Plano Senior High, I feel that I am most qualified to fulfill the needs and expectations of this position.

I would like the opportunity to keep MCC on a competitive level, academically as well as athletically. Another goal is to form a stronger bond between the student body and the faculty.

In conclusion, my intentions are to get results for the students of MCC, where results are wanted, and truly needed.

Jeff Brooks

David Greene

I am running for the office of vice president because I would like to represent the students of MCC. I think it would be a great honor for me to be elected to this office. If I am elected, I will work closely with the students and faculty. I will always be open for new ideas and suggestions. I think MCC is a very fine school and at this time, I cannot see any changes it needs to make.

David Greene

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Editors Note: Kenneth Martin and Michelle O'Flynn are also vice president candidates but could not be reached for comment by the Highland Herald.

Ten year report published

McLennan Community College's ten-year report, entitled "Perspective: MCC's First Ten Years," was released this summer, after almost one year of preparation. The project was initiated by President Dr. Wilbur Ball, as an attempt to preserve history of the college.

"It wasn't meant to be just another history book, we wanted to let the people of McLennan County know what MCC has done throughout the past, is doing at the time, and plans for the future," Cheryl Gliddon, director of Public Information, said.

History instructor Dr. Michael White researched and categorized the information. Ball put it together and summarized. Gliddon arranged layouts for pictures and articles.

The report can serve as a reference guide for students and faculty. "Also, the report is a great kind of orientation tool for new students," Gliddon said.

The booklet consists of 32 pages and 70 photographs, most of them in color.

"Hopefully, this report is nice-looking. It is very readable, and a lot of work went into that aspect of it," said Gliddon. "We have looked at and studied a number of other ten-year reports, and I'm very proud of this one," she added.

"An in-depth report requires a tremendous amount of dedication on the part of the Board of Trustees and school leaders," she said, "just as that same quantity of dedication and determination was required by the founding Board of Trustees. That dedication is evident throughout the report."

Copies were mailed to more than 2,000 people, including those who had a part in the history, school boards of area high schools, libraries in this vicinity, community leaders, and MCC employees. Gliddon added that copies of the report are still available from the Public Information office on the fourth floor of the Administration Building.

Review

Animals romp through film

Fun and games may be the euphemism for "Animal House," National Lampoon's lampoon of fraternity life on a small college campus, now at Diamond Point Theatre.

Naughty it is; evil it is not.

There is nothing self-conscious about this film. It's a safe bet that everybody -- the "good guys" at the snooty Omega house, the Delta "bad guys", camera crew, and director John Landis all had a blast putting it together. Certainly the script writers, Harold Ramis, Douglas Kenney, and Chris Miller, didn't lose sleep over the poetic quality of the lines. They tumble out any which way good and bad, mostly bad. But who listens?

In one hilarious scene without lines, John Belushi goes through the college cafeteria line casually loading his tray and frenetically stuffing his mouth with wobbly green jello squares, fried pies and

big soft sandwiches.

When there is no room in his mouth, he stuffs his pockets. Equal parts slapstick and the real thing make a lasting image.

As Bluto, John Belushi looks like a sweet if not right bright George Wallace. As the most creatively destructive Delta of



John Belushi

them all he leads his brothers in devastating capers reminiscent of the Three Stooges and their brand of 1930s slapstick.

Stephen Furst as Kent Dorfman, the fat freshman pledge, is so believable that even in the midst of the horseplay (no pun intended for those of you who have seen the film) he stirs up something like sympathy.

*'Naughty it is;
evil it is not.'*

The enormous cast includes Thomas Hulse, James Widdoes, and James Daughton. Donald Sutherland, as a sort of hip professor of English literature, neither adds or subtracts much.

Martha Smith and Mary Louise Weller are delicious

looking whatever their dramatic abilities. Karen Allen, as Katie, who is not made of sorority stuff, is real and gives the role all that it deserves.

If one weary thought may be rescued from the wild tangle of this film, it is hidden in the opening scene at an Omega rush party. Here cool frat men, who are invariably tall, well-proportioned, and have great looking teeth, greet rushees. They hold fast to the neat guys who look like themselves and channel "Blimp" Dorfman and his friend Larry Kroger into a corner. They abandon them there with an Indian from India, a black Muslim, and a blind cripple.

Brotherhood is a very loose translation of fraternity.

Animal House is a romp. One you will probably remember for twenty-four hours which is pretty good these days.

Gough's football fortunes

After two weeks of the current season, only the Dallas Cowboys, the Los Angeles Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers have taken their familiar places at the top of the heap of the National Football League. Of the three, only the Cowboys have looked especially impressive up to this point; having amassed 72 points in their two outings. The Steelers looked good in their two wins but have yet to be tested while the Embraceable Eews, the L.A. cheerleading group, have shown more offensive punch than the Rams so far.

Traditional powerhouses such as Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Minnesota have been having problems with injuries and defections and have been replaced as leaders in the early going. In their places have stepped former doormats like Cleveland, Chicago, Green Bay and the New York Jets. But as the expanded 16 game schedule wears on, don't be surprised to see some old, familiar faces in the December playoffs.

DALLAS 17 LOS ANGELES 10 A battle of defenses from start to finish. Roger Staubach and Company saved the Pokes from an unpleasant surprise at the hands of the Giants last week, so Doomsday should be geared up this time for L.A. The Ram offense, on the other hand, has played lackluster at best, averaging just 13 points against Philadelphia and Atlanta. The Ram defense has kept L.A. on top so far, but they can't be expected to shut out the powerful Pokes.

PITTSBURGH 28 CINCINNATI 14 The Steelers have been biding their time against both Buffalo and Seattle and should be up for their most recent rival. Cincinnati is without quarterback Ken Anderson and the Bengal attack just isn't the same. Only overconfidence will keep Pittsburgh from winning its third

straight game.

HOUSTON 27 SAN FRANCISCO 14 As Earl Campbell goes, so goes the Oilers. Or so it seems after the Tyler Rose blitzed the Kansas City defenders for 111 yards rushing last week. Campbell should have an even better time against a 49er bunch that is winless in two starts. Add a confident Dan Pastorini and a friendly crowd to an always tough defense, and the Oilers look like sure winners for the second week in a row.

OAKLAND 24 GREEN BAY 17 You've got to believe that the Raider offense will come out of it sooner or later. And the sooner the better. Oakland scored only six points in their opening loss to Denver and needed a controversial touchdown on the last play of the game to edge San Diego last week. The Pack might be back, but have a lot to prove offensively against a renowned defense like Oakland's. However, quarterback David Whitehurst has been leading the Packers like his coach, Bart Starr, used to; so this one could be the best of the week.

ST. LOUIS 21 WASHINGTON 20 The Cards are at home, are overdue and showed some offensive spark in the final quarter of their 16-6 loss to New England. The 'Skins had a field day against a porous Eagle defense, but barely won 35-30 as the Over-the-Hill Gang let them down. St. Louis' defensive unit is tougher than in previous years and Bud Wilkinson is itching for his first pro coaching victory.

NEW ENGLAND 28 BALTIMORE 7 "Where fore art thou Bert Jones, Lydell Mitchell, etc., etc."

The best of the rest: Denver 14, San Diego 6; Chicago 24, Detroit 16; Miami 31, Buffalo 21; Cleveland 17, Atlanta 13.

By Robert Gough



GIMME A ONE AN' A TWO — Band leader Robert Walker coaxes just a little more sound out of his Fifth Army Band during a performance Friday in the student center.

MCC is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for theft of the 18" black glazed aluminum letters from the entranceway to the campus. Information submitted will be retained in confidence and should be submitted to the Director of Administrative Services, ext. 203.

\$100 Reward

Sports



Sports at a Glance

by Tex Stidham

The first week of college football produced only one upset. The Missouri Tigers downed last year's Cotton Bowl winner Notre Dame 3-0. This week sees a heavy schedule of games as almost all colleges begin their schedules.

The big game of the day Saturday will match fifth ranked Penn State against sixth ranked Ohio State. Coach Joe Paterno's Nitty Lions are 2-0 so far this year with wins over Temple and Rutgers. But Paterno has been unhappy with the way his team has played and was quoted as saying "we've got to get good, or stop talking."

Woody Hayes enters his 28th year as Head Coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes. Ohio State has a shortage of standout football players even though it returns seven offensive and six defensive players from last year's 9-3 season. The game will feature two of the better quarterbacks in the country, Chuck Fusina for the Lions and Rod Gerald for Ohio State. The game will be at Ohio State and that should be a big asset for them.

My choice Ohio State by 10.

In another big game Alabama meets the Missouri Tigers at Missouri. Missouri, of course, is coming off a big win over the fighting Irish and now has a chance to upset the number one team in the country. The Tigers' defense played an exceptionally good game last week while their offense looked good at times. Alabama which defeated Nebraska two weeks ago possesses a well oriented offense and a big stubborn defense under the reins of Bear Bryant. The Tigers enthusiasm should make the game interesting but in the long run the well coached Crimson Tide should prevail.

My choice Alabama by 13.

The SWC features one conference game and 4 inter-conference games. The Texas Longhorns travel to Houston to meet the Rice Owls. It will be the first game of the '78 campaign for the Horns who are under second year Coach Fred Ackers. Texas returns nine defense players from last year's 11-1 team. This year's defense will be one of the best in the country and teams will find it hard to run as well as pass. The offense is under the direction of last year's quarterback Randy McEathern. Texas will process a lot of speed on offense but its offensive line appears to be a little weak. The kicking game is in good shape. The Rice Owls, on the other hand, are coming off a disappointing loss to Iowa State, 23-19.

The Owls accumulated 250 yards total offense, but gave up more than 300 yards. In last year's game Texas won 72-15 but this year Rice should play the Horns a better game.

My choice Texas by 28.

The Baylor Bears open their season on the road against the Georgia Bulldogs. The Bulldogs are under Head Coach Vince Dooley who enters his 15th year as coach. Last year's 5-6 season mark was the first losing season for Dooley at Georgia. Georgia lost eight starters from last year's team, while on offense they lost only four. But those that are returning have little experience, according to Dooley, because of wide spread experimentation and injuries in 1977. Dooley will return to the I formation after four years with the Veer. The last time he ran the I Georgia went 11-1. Dooley hopes the return of the I will cut down his team's mistakes and produce a more versatile attack.

Grant Teaff enters his seventh year as Head Coach of the Baylor Bears. Teaff's first game as Head Coach of the Bears was against Georgia. Baylor had 314 yards to Georgia's 267 but the Bulldogs won 24-14. The Bear's defense will be one of the better ones in the SWC. They are strong in every position, especially linebackers. On offense Baylor should possess a potent attack, if their quarterback comes through for them the Bears are going to be tough. Teaff said early this that without question his team is ready for Georgia.

My choice Baylor by 14.

In other games around the conference, SMU which displayed some firepower last week against TCU should do the same this week when they meet the Florida Gators.

My choice SMU by 10.

Houston picked to be a dark-horse candidate in the SWC, should beat Memphis State without too much trouble.

My choice Houston by 15.

The Arkansas Razorbacks open their campaign against Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt is known to play top ten teams tough but Lou Holtz's bunch will not have much trouble. The Hogs have everything a national contender needs.

My choice Arkansas by 21.

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On guard!

If you have ever dreamed of being a swashbuckling pirate or a suave and sophisticated Errol Flynn, then Dub Kilgo's foil fencing class is for you.

Kilgo is beginning his fourth semester as the lone instructor of fencing here and has seen the interest in the rather obscure sport rise steadily. "Northern states have fencing and racketball clubs and fencing is also an Olympic sport," said Kilgo. "It's not real big in the South, though."

Students learn a variety of offensive attacks, such as the thrust lunge, the disengage and the beat attack, as well as defenses and counter-attacks. In addition, two tournaments within the class will be held to show swordmanship.

Four games slated

Volleyball tourney begins

This year's intramural co-ed volleyball tournament began last week with 11 first round matches completed and six more contests scheduled for Friday.

In Friday's opening action, Slime will play The Unorganization, the Hard Hitters meet the Jolley Volleys, and Goathead Gravy takes on the BSU Sharks in 10 a.m. matches. Immediately following these games C.C. and Crew meet the Odd Crew while the Players tangle with the Wild Turkeys. Sweet and Sticky will encounter the Force in a second round 10:25 match.



TOUCHE! Fencing brings out the Errol Flynn in Jeff Riemenschneider and Kenny Glaze.

Monday's matches are all second round games. The Question Marks play Eight is Enough, the BSU Disciples host What's Happening, the Born Loser's battle the Spikers and the Pop a Top Crop meet the Bandits. Dead on Arrival will play the Slime-Unorganization winner and the Odd Crew-C.C. & Crew victor takes on the Players - Wild Turkeys winner.

Ten is Company plays the Rookies in consolation action on Wednesday along with the Skeeters-Ruhgers, the Happening-Chester's Molesters,

Court Jesters-Bumps & Grinds and the First Kind-WDTFC games.

Since a record 32 teams have entered this year's tourney, a blue and a red division have been formed to meet the demand. Blue division teams will normally play the 10 a.m. games while the red division will usually play at 10:25. All matches are scheduled in the HPE gym or the small gym behind the equipment room.

Both the championship match between divisional winners and the third place game between the divisional runners-up are tentatively slated for Monday, October 9.

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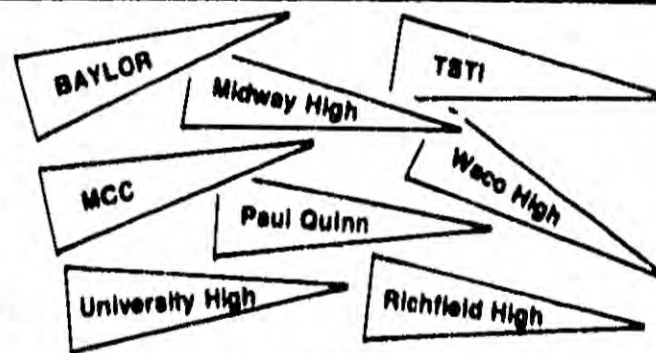
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Myer Phillips is director of the program for college students and singles. He's a doctoral student at Baylor, and he's an experienced minister to college age groups.

Mark Sorrells, our high school supervisor, is record club manager at Word, Inc. It's his job to know what young people like and don't like, need and don't need.

Is this what you're looking for?
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