

The Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

Wednesday, October 2, 1974

Candidates to Speak Muniz, Herring Due on Campus

By Terry Goodrich

Ramsey Muniz, Raza Unida Party gubernatorial candidate, will be on campus Friday, and Paul Herring, Republican candidate for state representative, will be on campus Monday to speak to students.

Muniz, a 31-year-old attorney from Corpus Christi, is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. Friday in the Science Lecture Hall.

At the Raza Unida state convention Sept. 21 and 22, Muniz said, "As a party, we have already come through our most difficult period--our formation and our first election. We have already overcome our greatest obstacle--getting past our inexperience. We are a major party and not a third party."



Ramsey Muniz

In his speech at the convention, Muniz gave several suggestions for the party platform, emphasizing the areas of school financing, taxation, social legislation and bilingual education.

"In the area of school financing, I hope we will come up with a strong plank for a guarantee of a quality education for every child in Texas based on the child's individual needs," said Muniz.

"I also hope we will propose raises for teachers and better working conditions. In addition, I propose we go on record advocating free day care facilities and tuition-free junior colleges and vocational schools. Other states that are not as rich as Texas are doing it, and we can too."

Muniz financed his college education with athletic scholarships to Baylor University where he played football. He received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Baylor and his jurisdoctorate degree from the Baylor Law School.

"I propose we go on record advocating free day care facilities and tuition-free junior colleges and vocational schools...Other states that are as rich as Texas are doing it, and we can too." --Ramsey Muniz

In the 1972 gubernatorial race, Muniz received over 200,000 votes, about six per cent of the total number of votes cast.

Paul Herring, a Vietnam combat veteran, is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. Monday in the Science Lecture Hall on free enterprise and democracy.

Herring, a Richfield graduate, received his bachelor's degree in business from Baylor and his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the Baylor Law School.

"The government can guarantee people the right to the pursuit of happiness, but it should not and cannot guarantee that every person will be happy."

--Paul Herring

Herring was a member of the Baylor Student Congress for two terms, during which he served as Congressional Record Coordinator. He has served as vice-president of Young Americans for Freedom, president of the Baylor Young Republicans, state second vice-chairman for the Texas Young Republican Federation, precinct chairman for the McLennan County Republican Party and is a member of the Lyceum Society.

He has campaigned for Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, George Bush, Paul Eggers, Hank Grover, "Catfish" Smith, W. R. Poage, Grant Jones and Ted Getteman.

"The government can guarantee people the right to the pursuit of happiness, but it should not and cannot guarantee that every person will be happy," said Herring



Paul Herring

in a telephone interview Monday. "When the government starts trying to be all things to all people, it will inevitably get to be burdensome and restrictive."

Herring plans to have a discussion time after his speech Monday, during which he will answer students' questions and discuss his stand on major issues.

NOTICE: Oct. 4 is the deadline for voter registration for those wishing to vote in the Nov. 5 general election. People who will be 18 years old less than 30 days before the election may also register to vote. Anyone who has just moved from another county and who wishes to vote must also register to vote by Oct. 4 at the McLennan County Courthouse at 420 North 6th Street.

New Flag Raised in Ceremony

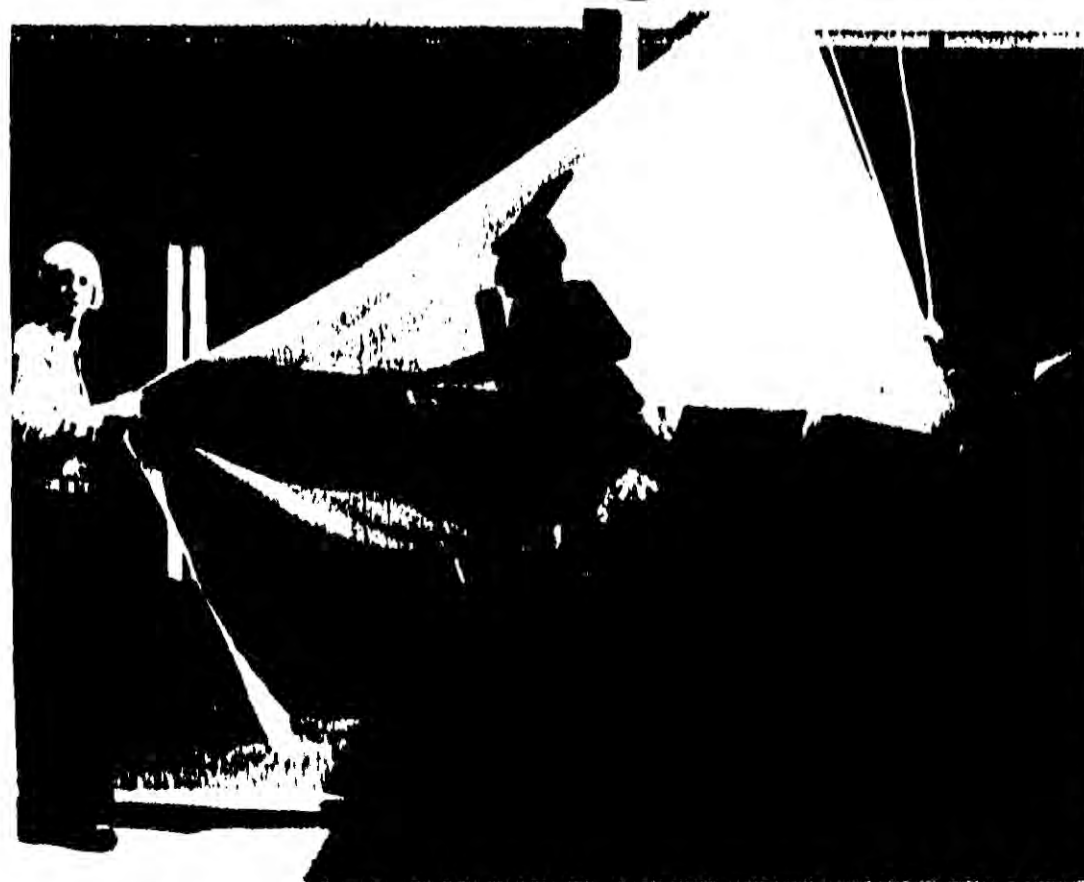


Photo by Jim Munson

FLAG RAISING--Student Government president Harold Nolte and Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president, raise the new campus flag.

At its first meeting Monday the Student Government attended a flag raising ceremony for the college's new flag.

The flag was raised in front of the Administration-Classroom Building. The flag's design includes a black Highlander standing against an orange and white background. Student Government president Harold Nolte and Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president of the college, raised the flag in the presence of the Student Government members.

In the Student Government meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, the vice-president and representatives elected last Thursday and Friday were sworn in by Nolte. Dr. Ball and Director of Student Activities Don Hynum each addressed the Student Government.

Freshman Mike Warren is the new vice-president. The new Student Government representatives include sophomore Miss Pat Rendon, Miss Jackie Higgs and Miss Valerie Kilgore.

Freshmen representatives are Miss Janet Mook, Miss Nancy Doss, Miss Dawn Woznick, Earl Gamago, Miss Sherrie Price, Miss Karen McCain, Miss Gina Walthall, Miss Cindy Loveless, Miss

Nancy Brown, Travis Broughton, Bobby Kacal and Miss Donna Geo.

One of the freshmen, Miss Woznick, will also serve as one of this year's cheerleaders, along with freshmen Miss Jo Burns, Miss Kay Kahler, Miss Janet Harris and sophomore Miss Sue York.

Other Student Government officers elected last spring are sophomore Miss Cella Landfried, secretary; Randy Beard, treasurer; and Dale Hughson, parliamentarian.

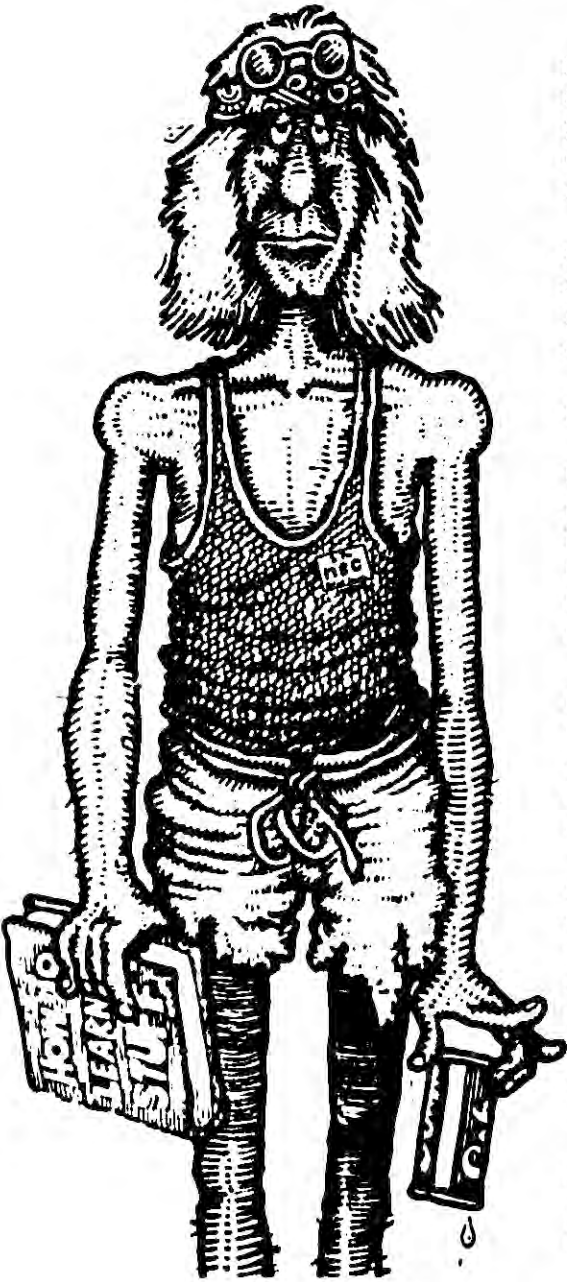
"The administration is very interested in Student Government activities," said Dr. Ball. "Because we have the ultimate responsibility on campus does not mean we're not interested in your participation in the way the institution is run."

"You should encourage students to depend on their Student Government to represent them and to use you as a means of accomplishing any changes they want to make."

This year's Student Government will serve as editor of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association News bulletin. At the meeting funds were also appropriated for Nolte, Warren, Beard, and Hynum to travel to a TJCRGA convention in Austin Saturday.

Study Tips

Learning Habits Important



Every year the information explosion grows bigger. More books, magazines, studies, reports, radio and television programs bombard Americans young and old. Computers bring more information to more swiftly than ever before.

Educators predict that before long people will be getting some kind of schooling all of their lives to keep up with new ideas, facts and discoveries both in school and on the job.

How well do students handle the information coming at them from all sides?

Study skills are important for anyone trying to cope in today's world. They are critical for students, since poor study habits underlie failure rates that range up to 40 per cent in four-year colleges and from 50 to 66 per cent among freshmen at two-year colleges.

Like speaking a foreign language or playing tennis, some may find study skills easiest to manage when they are young. But given the will and the effort, anyone can pick up the necessary techniques at any time.

"The importance of learning how to study is not confined to campus years," said William R. Armstrong of the Kent School (Kent, Conn.). "All through life you solve problems. If you have learned how to study you stand a reasonable chance of escaping the world of half-truths and misapplication of facts, and of enjoying in a measure the fulfillment of your talents."

There is no single "best way" to study. Methods that work for one person may not fit another. Studying and learning are highly individual.

Nevertheless, many teachers recom-

mend these basics as some of the most effective ways of studying.

KNUCKLE DOWN

Concentrate all your faculties on the material in front of you. If this sounds like hard work, it is. But it is not as difficult as it sounds once it becomes second nature.

LISTEN ACTIVELY

Many people are passive listeners, taking in what is said like a sponge without thinking and questioning it. They should ask themselves: Is what is being said complete? Accurate? Balanced? Can they detect personal bias? What are the opposing arguments? This same questioning approach can be used in reading a book or article.

In the classroom, students should raise questions to clarify points not understood or to make the teacher support his position. This method can be used just as effectively at a community or church meeting to sharpen and expand issues.

LOOK FOR THE BROADER SCENE

For example, the size of the U.S. wheat crop has a direct relation to the world food supply and prices. It has an effect on international and domestic politics, etc.

ZERO IN ON ESSENTIALS

Students should not meander all over the material. Whether they are reading a book or taking class notes, they should look for and pick out the central themes or points.

BUDGET TIME

Set aside a specific time to study and stick to it.

DO NOT FEAR EXAMS

Exams should be put in their perspective. Students should look at them as a way to display what they have learned. Exams also provide insight into what the instructor considers important while pinpointing students' strengths and weaknesses.

"Cramming is short-sighted, superficial and utterly profitless," said Armstrong. What is "learned" this way is sure to slip from memory quickly. Armstrong recommended instead a review of course work throughout the term on a daily basis to build up knowledge layer by layer.

Study techniques are not an end in themselves. They are only a means to greater achievement in learning. And since learning is a process of thought, it is important for students to keep on their mental toes while reading and listening.

Thinking, questioning, relating, challenging--these mental states are sure signs of learning.

"Forget dates per se; see how the events of history fit together," one educator said. "Get the underlying themes. Feel challenged to think for yourself. And you'll find yourself in the process of being educated."

(Based on a column by Florence Mouckley of The Christian Science Monitor.)

Bicycles, Picnics, Peanut Brittle

Dating Costs Offered Different Solutions

By Francy Richings

A big date on 38 cents seems improbable, but add two or three dollars and a little imagination and the situation could brighten considerably. Dating costs in Waco can be a problem if one must follow a strict student, family or personal budget; however, with a few suggestions the problem can have several solutions.

Homemade picnic meals are a classic on low cost dates. The items in a picnic basket may range anywhere from hot dogs, potato chips and sodas to bread, cheese and wine.

Just about anything can go into a picnic basket as long as it stays fresh until eaten.

Bicycles and picnics or wieners roasts were made for each other. Simply grab a back pack and head for a neighborhood park, or mount the bicycles on a car rack and drive to the trails at Lake Waco or Cameron Park.

Picnics are also a natural at the zoo, especially since many of the leftovers can be fed to some of the animals. The Central Texas Zoo is equipped with picnic tables and playground accessories. Shade trees and an air conditioned bird house are also present at the zoo.

Another idea might be to take young brothers and sisters or neighborhood children to the zoo. Taking pictures of the children or recording their reactions to listen to later is another possibility.

Speaking of children, toys have great possibilities as date material. A long, quiet evening of hot chocolate, cookies and a game of Monopoly could be quite romantic. Or one can reach farther back into childhood and pull out a kite or a bottle of soap bubbles for an afternoon outside, possibly coupled with the ever present picnic.

Games with a little more challenge might also be considered, such as chess or

word games or the newer, more difficult card games.

Historic and scenic places in Waco are open to the public for little or no admission. Fort Fisher, the Texas Rangers' historic museum, has large camp and picnic grounds, as well as being right next door to Baylor University.

Baylor itself has recreational facilities such as low admission movies in Waco Hall; however, only the Baylor paper gives program listings.

Waco Hall also houses the Waco Symphony Orchestra for which season tickets cost only \$5 per person for second balcony seats. Getting dressed up to go to the symphony might be exciting.

College and some high school plays in the area present another inexpensive solution to the dating problem. Other possibilities are the on-campus dances, usually free with student I.D.s. School concerts create still another alternative along with local art exhibits.

MCC has athletic facilities open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, including the swimming pool and the handball courts.

Waco Civic Theater plays have possibilities all their own. If time is no problem, participation in the production may prove more fun than simply attending the performance. On the other hand, relaxing in the audience is also enjoyable.

Apartments have endless potential as date material. Spaghetti suppers and peanut brittle parties are inexpensive and simple, as well as fun. Fruit and vegetable canning sessions are another practical way to spend time together.

If apartment walls are in need of paint, have a painting party. Supply enough chips and soda to last an afternoon and ask friends to bring brushes. Redecorating and refinishing furniture can be done the same way.

Seventeen magazine runs a monthly section on party ideas and different, inexpensive foods to fix. These ideas include everything from picnics to formal dinners.

It is not really too early in the year to begin making decorations for the upcoming holidays. A good look in the wastebasket may prove profitable in this case. Egg cartons, metal cans, jars, egg shells, boxes and milk cartons, together with glue, twine, paint and glitter, create great rainy day projects.

When it is not raining, go fishing. Either call the local Parks and Wildlife Association or inquire at the bait shops for the best places, times and types of bait for Central Texas.

Be sure, however, to have a fishing license or use a pole without a reel. Stale bacon or cheese makes appealing bait while creating a use for something that might have been wasted.

As a last resort, for the students who are bored with going out for pure pleasure but want to do something meaningful and rewarding, homework is a vastly unexplored field.

However, with all of the other available dating possibilities, odds are it will remain that way.

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Sophomores Work On Figures Daily

By Kim Mason

Two students, Miss Kathy Spurgeon and Miss Jeannie Morrow, are helping people "keep themselves fit," and they like it.

Miss Spurgeon and Miss Morrow, sophomores, are employed at Figure World, and their main job is to be friendly and show women who want better figures how to exercise for improvement.

Figure World is designed for women who want to improve their figure or to keep a good figure.

There are programs to help a person lose weight, gain weight or tone up their muscles. Diets for these programs are used in coordination with exercises.

The sophomores became interested in working at Figure World through a friend.

"I was looking for a job, and a friend told me to go to Figure World because they had an opening," said Miss Spurgeon. "I went and was hired that day." She helped Miss Morrow get her job there some time later.

Both women enjoy working with people and agree that is the best aspect of the job.

"I love being around people, and this is a good way to make new friends," said Miss Morrow. They work an eight hour split shift each day and attend MCC part-time.

"I like working here," said Miss Spurgeon, "because I can make friends

and it's not a very physically demanding job."

Girls and women of all ages get treatment at Figure World, from ages 11 to 95. "I'd say 90 per cent of the people come back after coming once," Miss Spurgeon said.

Miss Morrow explained the procedure the women go through. "We show them the exercises they need to do for what they want to accomplish. Every two weeks we weigh and measure and keep a record of their improvement.

"Although the amount a person loses or gains depends strictly on the person, it's a reflection on the way we do our job if nothing is accomplished, so we urge them to exercise in the right way and stick to their diets."

There is also a nursery provided for those women who wish to participate, and who need a place to leave their children. "It's also a part of our job to help watch the kids," said Miss Spurgeon.

"Most people hear about Figure World through TV advertisements and friends with guest passes," she said. "Most of the people are regular customers, and we all get to be pretty close friends."



Photo by Jim Munson

KEEPING FIT—Miss Jeannie Morrow, left, and Miss Kathy Spurgeon are figure consultants at Figure World.

Campus Booths Sponsored at HOT Fair

"Silent salesmen" will be telling people about the campus at the Heart O' Texas Fair this year.

There will be a booth with general information about MCC, a dunking booth sponsored by the Veteran's Club and a booth sponsored by the nursing department. In the nursing booth, nursing students will take blood pressures of people stopping at the booth.

"The purpose of the booth is to help identify the normal blood pressure in people," said Mrs. Joann Schoen, director of the Nursing Program. "If any abnormality shows up, we advise them to see their physician. It's a precautionary measure."

The booth containing facts about the campus will be in the General Exhibits building. The set-up is a panel featuring several different aspects of student activities, with a slide presentation in the center. Five main themes will be focused on:

1. Student Life—Student Government, cosmetology and speech awards and a picture of students in the Student Center will be displayed.

2. Continuing Education—Examples of different Continuing Education classes will be pictured, along with service projects performed by various groups on campus.

3. Athletics—A section on the sports the students participate in will be shown, including pictures of the gold and basketball teams.

4. Instruction—This theme will include an explanation of the library and language lab facilities.

5. Career Success—This facet will show the one and two year programs offered on campus which prepare students for employment.

"We'll also display the MCC banner and have general information pamphlets, which I call my silent salesman," said

Mrs. Mary Ferguson, director of public information. "We show so much with just a few items."

Two students will occupy the booth to answer any questions people may have.

The Veteran's Club will sponsor a dunking booth. It will be located beside the Youth Building and will be open Tuesday through Saturday. To be operated by veterans. Proceeds from the booth will go towards charity and the club's funds.

"We are a service club," said Ron Smith, director of veterans affairs. "We

believe you're happiest when doing things for others."

Workers in the booth will work 30 minute shifts. Among those who will be available to be dunked in the booth are radio station KAWA disc jockeys Harold Kaffe and Tom Murry and KRZI disc jockey Herb Harding.

Several students have also volunteered to sit in the booth. These include sophomores Miss Sue York and Miss Gail Windham and freshmen Mrs. Nancy Doss, Miss Dawn Woznick, Miss Karon McCain,

Miss Kim Mason and Miss Janet Meek.

Some of the instructors will also present themselves as targets, including Jerry Scarborough, developmental studies instructor, and business instructor Kenneth R. Mueller.

"We try to balance the service and social sides of our club. I feel any club that is only around for itself will die," said Smith.

Students interested in working in the booth should sign up in Smith's office in the Student Center.



Photo by Jim Munson

ABOUT TO BE DUNKED by Ron Smith, director of veterans affairs, are sophomore Miss Linda Cockrum and freshman John Mangum.

On the Ball

Seven Baseball Players Return

By Louis Haak

The word for the baseball team this year is "winner." Coach Rick Butler has recruited about 30 of the best high school baseball players in the state and will try to combine their talents with those of his seven returning sophomores to form a winning team.

The team is engaging in fall practice and having intra-squad scrimmages to form an idea of where their strengths and weaknesses are.

"Right now I have a lot of players out, and I've got to find out who can play and who can't," said Coach Butler.

Butler said that pitching will be a strength this year. He also said that the attitude of the players has been good even though the team has been required to put in as many as 10 extra innings of intra-squad scrimmages after practice.

The sophomore players Coach Butler has returning are as follows:

GLENN JONES--outfielder, Arlington Sam Houston. Jones is the only starting outfielder back from last year's team. Jones batted .234 with one homerun and 19 RBI's for the season and was honorable mention for All-conference.

He led the team in walks but also had more than his share of strike outs. Coach Butler said that this was caused mainly by Jones' passing up pitches he should have taken a swing at.

Jones spent the summer playing semi-pro ball in Fort Worth. He worked mainly on his throwing technique and his attitude at the plate.

"Glenn's defense has been almost flawless and he has improved his arm almost 50 percent," said Butler. "He fields well and the freshmen players are looking to him for leadership in the outfield."

Coach Butler said that Glenn is swinging the bat well and with more authority than last year.

Though Butler describes Jones' speed as adequate, he said Jones gets a good jump on the ball and plays the batters well to makeup for his lack of blazing speed.

STEVE HARRIMAN--short stop, Waxahachie. Harriman batted .255 and had one homerun with 12 RBI's last year. He fielded .877 and was part of a team that turned in 19 double plays. Butler said that though his fielding average was low it does not show the fantastic plays that Steve made.

Coach Butler said he expects Harriman will quarterback the infielders and help solidify the infield in which he will be the only returning starter.

"He is a defensive man, and if he can contribute with the bat he will help the team," said Butler.

"We are getting good leadership from the sophomores and we have good blood in the freshmen players these two ingredients should combine to give us a winning team," said Harriman. "All the players recruited this year are from winning high schools and have a winning attitude. We want to develop a winning attitude as a team and confidence in ourselves."

DOUG CHRISTOPHERSON--pitcher, Relcher. Last year Christopherson had a 1-4 record and an ERA of 4.29. In 42 innings Christopherson had 29 walks and 32 strikeouts.

"Doug has the physical ability to throw as hard as anyone on the staff, but to gain control he cuts his speed and spots the ball," said Butler. "Doug is working on his control because he has problems

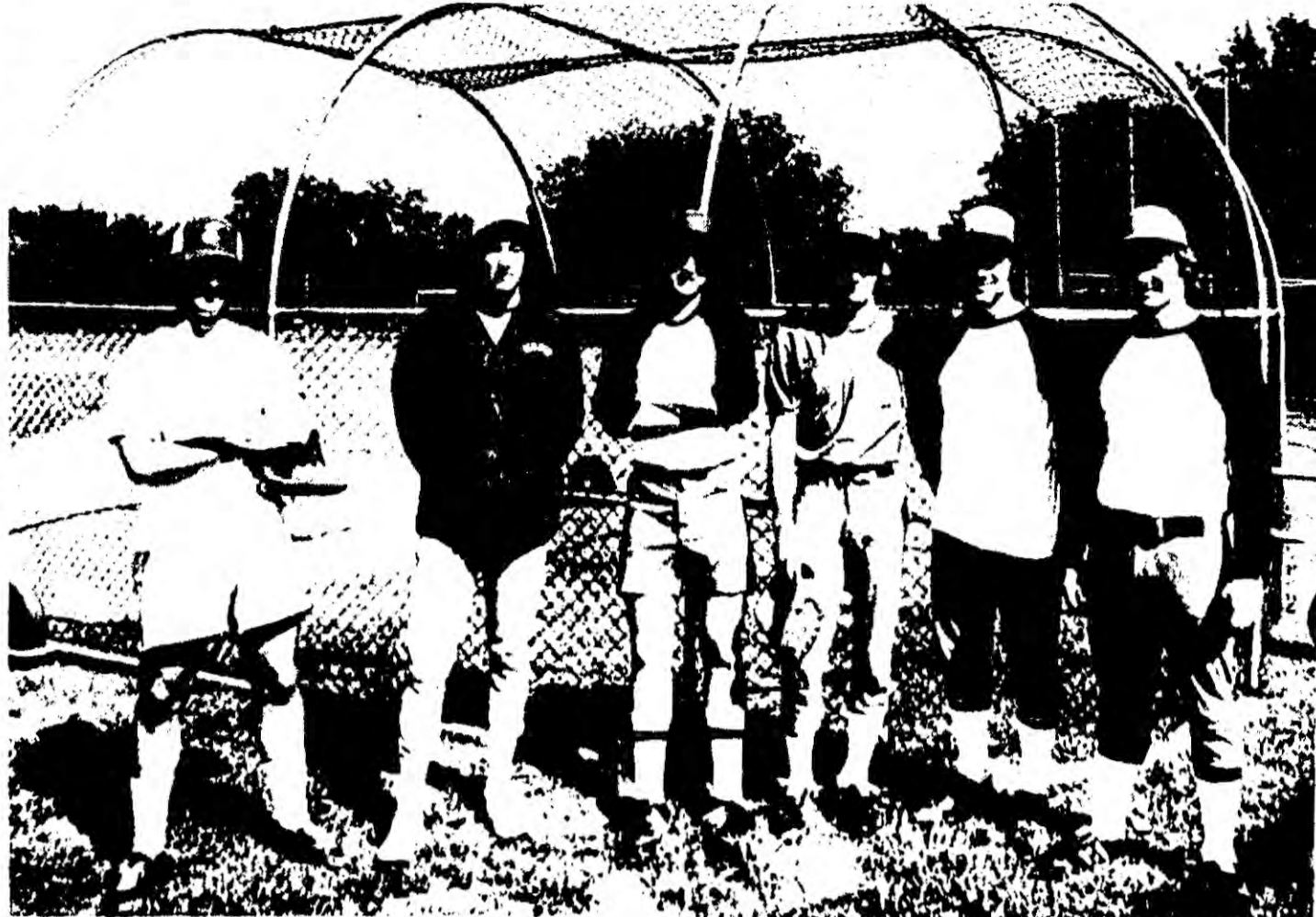


Photo by Jim Munson

RETURNING PLAYERS--Pictured from left to right are six of the seven returning baseball players to this year's team. They are Steve Harriman, Doug Christopherson, Warren Saucier, Craig Stephenson, Glenn Jones and Rusty Rogers. Not pictured is Benny Veracruz.

throwing in cold weather. When the weather warms up and Doug gets enough work, he throws strikes."

"I like the team more this year as a pitcher because of having a better defense behind me," said Christopherson. "I was from a small school, but most of these guys are from 4-A schools and know how to win. This should help the team."

RUSTY ROGERS--catcher, Arlington Sam Houston. Rogers fielded .977 percent last year while batting .217. Butler said he looks for Rogers to take charge on the field and lead the team this year.

"Rusty is an excellent fielding and defensive catcher," said Butler. "He is an intelligent catcher who studies the batters and the pitchers."

Butler said Rogers should be able to help this year's young pitching staff.

"I played semi-pro ball this summer in Arlington to improve my catching skills and my arm," said Rogers. "We have a much better pitching staff this year than last."

CRAIG STEPHENSON--outfielder, Midway. Stephenson was leading the team in hitting last season with a .290 batting average until he was injured.

"Craig is only 60 to 70 per cent healthy now, but he is working on his hitting and his fielding," said Butler. "We're tired of losing. We want to have a good solid

ball club," said Stephenson.

BENNY VERACRUZ--third base-outfielder, University. Veracruz batted .385 in 13 times at bat last year. Coach Butler said he is looking for Benny to be one of the designated hitters this year because he makes good contact with the ball.

Veracruz has fielded below .700, however, and needs to improve before he can win a starting job in the infield.

"We have got good speed and more pitching this year," said Veracruz. "We are making contact with the men on base."

WARREN "HAWK" SAUCIER--first base, Connally. Saucier batted .150 last year in limited action. Coach Butler said last year was a learning year for Saucier because of his move to first base from the outfield position he played at Connally.

"The move to first base hurt Warren's hitting," said Butler. "Saucier has taken off 20 pounds since last season and this has helped his speed and quickness."

Coach Butler said he will also look for Warren at the designated hitter's position.

"We will be 100 per cent better this year," said Saucier. "We've got a bunch of guys who want to play. The desire is there."

Pipeline

Free Movie

Students can attend a movie free of charge Thursday and Friday. "The Cross and the Switchblade," a one hour and 45 minute film based on the non-fiction book of the same title, will be sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church at 8701 Bosque Blvd.

In the movie, actor Pat Boone plays the role of Rev. David Wilkerson, a minister who went into New York's Ghetto to run a one-man crusade among narcotics-ridden gangfighters.

"The film shows the raw needs at the core of drug addiction, racial hatred and violence," said Rev. Paul Parker, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church. "Never has a film been more timely."

Free tickets can be obtained from 8:30

a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 7 and 10:15 p.m. Friday at the church.

Phi Theta Kappa

Six students represented the college as one of the 33 Phi Theta Kappa chapters attending a leadership conference at the Villa Capri Motel in Austin Saturday.

At the conference, the members of the national junior college honorary organization were instructed on the activities planned for the year on the state and national levels.

One project to be conducted nationwide will involve obtaining a proclamation from President Gerald Ford proclaiming Nov. 10 as National Phi Theta Kappa Day. Those attending were also advised on

money making projects, the psychology of leadership and the organization's honor institute study topic.

Students representing MCC's Pi Chi Chapter were sophomores Jerry Lynn, president; David Chisum, vice-president; Miss Cathy Sulak, recording secretary; Miss Nancy Karkalla, corresponding secretary; Miss Jeffery Doggett; and Miss Marsha Minnix, reporter-historian.

Sponsor of the club Don Reeves, history instructor, also attended the conference.

Toys for Tots

The Nursing Club has placed boxes in every building on campus for used or new toys to be distributed to needy children. Any type of toy, whether new or in need of repair, will be accepted. The toys

needing repair will be taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple where patients of the Occupational Therapy Program will repair them.

The toys will then be given to various organizations for distribution to needy children.

BOOK SALE

20 percent off on
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religious, text & etc

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