

The Highland Herald

Vol. 8, No. 15

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, January 9, 1974

Marlin Offers Credit Courses

Through the cooperative efforts of the Marlin Independent School District and MCC, college credit courses are being offered in Marlin.

The program, made up primarily of evening classes, will be an extension service of the college offering academic college courses similar to those on campus.

Set up through the work of Vice-President in charge of Program Development Dr. Chester R. Hastings, the program will meet a requirement designated by the State Coordinating Board.

Under the requirement, each county with a junior or four-year college must "take under its wing" a county that does not.

Marlin, located in Falls County, was first considered as a possible location to offer credit courses when different members of the community signing up for the Basic Adult Education classes offered there asked about credit courses as well.

After exploring the Marlin Public School system, Hastings worked together with Superintendent of Schools Sam Gray to send 1,200 surveys to the parents of school children in the city.

The surveys stated the reason for the course offerings and asked for response from interested persons in relation to the courses they would like to take.

After circulating the surveys at the two area hospitals, a carpet mill and a new printing plant, as well as running advertisements in the town's newspaper, 65

written responses were soon received.

Polling the course requests, six credit classes will be offered, beginning Jan. 14. They are: Freshman English and Composition 1, Business Organization and Management, Beginning Typewriting, General Psychology, Beginning Shorthand and Introduction to Sociology.

Registration for the classes was held at the Marlin Area Vocational High School last night.

According to Marlin Vocational Director Kenneth Wren, some of the courses may be available to high school seniors before they graduate.

Wren compared the high school senior early admission plan to a "...sort of college level head-start program."

Primarily though, pointed out Dr. Hastings, the courses will be directed toward adults who have completed their high school work and wish to continue their education.

One consideration that has arisen is the energy crisis. With the gasoline shortage, many persons who commute to classes in Waco may be forced to stay home.

Using the Marlin school facilities and MCC personnel will be one way of allowing these persons to continue their education uninterrupted.

"That wasn't why we planned the classes at first," said Hastings, "but it is our duty to meet the needs of the people both on and off campus."

Sanders, Dowdy Elected Piper Nominees

Faculty members have elected Mrs. Ruby Sanders and Billy Dowdy as the college's nominees for Piper Professor for 1974.

The Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation honors ten professors in community junior and senior colleges across the state by naming them "Piper Professors" and awarding them an honorarium of \$1,000 each.

Mrs. Sanders is a reading instructor and director of the Reading-Study Skills Center. Dowdy has been an English in-

structor at the college since it opened in 1966.

Mrs. Sanders was a Piper Professor nominee in 1972 and 1973. She was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1971 and received Educational Professional Development Act placements in 1970 and 1971.

Mrs. Sanders has individualized the reading, study skills courses at MCC. She and the student diagnose a student's reading and language problems, and write a study program that will build the student's skills.

Dowdy is currently involved in an English project centered around using a formula approach for the construction of single- and multi-paragraph essays.

The technique introduces formal uses of punctuation for various effects throughout all parts of the essay and usage of developmental devices in the essay, including professional methods of making the points of the essay.

An article on this approach to the teaching of composition has been accepted for publication in the "Texas Outlook" and the "English Journal."

He received the Mary-Hardin Baylor Award for outstanding performance in using one linguistic approach in the teaching of English in post-graduate work done at that institution.

During the summer, 1973, he became an original member of the Howard Payne College Traveling Study Seminar to Western Europe through the General MacArthur Freedom Forum Award Committee selection.

The group studied in nine countries and on two islands.

Energy Crisis Helps Fuel Bicycle Boom

By Cathy Sulak

That one-time bicycle built for two now seats more than 83 million people.

The current bicycle boom has awakened these bicyclists, 55 per cent of them adults, to the realization that one of the simplest steps that will help the energy crisis and improve the environment, as well as their health, is to leave their cars in the garage and ride a two-wheeler instead.

As was expected, the energy crunch has poured fuel on the already blazing bicycle boom. In 1970, bicycles for adults accounted for five per cent of U.S. sales. Last year, with total sales topping 11.5 million, the figure was 55 per cent.

One estimate is that bicycle sales in 1973 will have reached a record 16 million, double those of 1971 and a full two million above 1972.

In dollars, Americans are spending more than \$1 billion a year on bicycles.

"After all, bicycles were invented as a form of personal transportation," said John S. ... author of "The Gold Medal Bicycle Handbook."

"Only after the automobile took over our roads were they downgraded to the status

of toys. Now the name of the game is energy efficiency, and a person on a bicycle is the most efficient form of power for land transportation ever devised by man," said Savage.

"We have pre-sold every bike we could produce since early 1971," added Jack Smith, national sales manager of the Schwinn Bicycle Co. in Chicago, which sells several different varieties of bicycles, ranging from a \$45 child's model to a \$450 racer.

"Only plant capacity limits have kept a lid on sales since then." Likewise, economists at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. say Americans will buy more bicycles and motorcycles than cars in 1974 and that by 1980, two-wheeled vehicles will outnumber cars on U.S. roads for the first time since Henry Ford introduced the Model T some 60 years ago.

Bicycle riding increased in the United States during World War II because of the shortage of automobiles, tires and gasoline. Now, for the same shortage of the last, and this time a permanent one, the bicycle is once again replacing the automobile as a means of transportation.

As Smith said, the only real problem with the bicycle boom is trying to buy one.

"When customers ask for a specific type of bike," said a local Waco dealer, "we usually tell them to leave their order."

"We ask them not to call us to find out about delivery. We'll call them."

Today a customer can pay from \$70 to \$500 for an adult's bicycle, and even \$1,000, if it is a custom-built machine. This is scarcely in the "toy" class, and even if it is still labeled as sports equipment, it is among some of the costlier items.

A good three-speed or ten-speed bicycle can be purchased now for about \$85. But if a buyer wants more reliability and views a bicycle as a means of major transportation, he should consider a quality imported model in the \$150 to \$200 range.

Favored sources are England, France, Japan and Italy.

The only mark holding cyclists back from creating a whole new means of nationwide transportation is the increased chance of accidents caused by the increased number of bicycles.

Carelessness on the part of the riders and the discrimination against the cyclists in highway design and regulations are the only setbacks.

Some of the steps that states and communities are planning to take to make bicycling safer include giving cyclists the right-of-way on highways and planning bikeways on highway lanes and alongside pathways.

Bicycle safety programs, traditionally just for children, are now being planned for adults as well, both as parents and riders.

The new Federal Aid Highway Act makes funds available to states to help pay for bicycle paths and other safety features.

However, the decision is up to the state of Texas as to whether or not the safety of Texans who have returned to bicycles is important enough to spur definite action.

As more than 83 million Americans board their two-wheelers rather than their gasoline-gulping contraptions, the answer to that decision should be no more than a bike ride away.

Editorial

Representing 'Takes too Much Time'

By Cathy Sulak

Remember last September when the Student Government elections had campaigning candidates enthused with spirits of student body representation and involvement?

"I want to help MCC out," said one candidate. "In college, students have more voice. I would like to voice my opinions and get through to people."

"I want to be an active part of school functions," said another. "If I am elected I want to do things to the best of my ability and try to fulfill the needs of the job and help the student body."

In the elections, 22 students competed for 14 Student Government representative positions.

Now, as the spring semester is about to begin, six of those elected representatives have resigned.

Mrs. Sandy Anderson and Billy Richardson were forced to resign because of lack of hours and schedule arrangements.

Robert Bray, Miss Darlene Brooks, Miss Robin Carruth and Don Tyson withdrew for other reasons.

"I work seven days a week. Sometimes I don't get off until 11 at night. I didn't have a job when I ran for Student Government and I really thought I could devote some time to it," said Miss Brooks. "Now I just don't have the time."

"I don't have the time because of all the studying I have to do," said Bray. "If I'd known I couldn't keep my grades up I wouldn't have gotten into it. I really wanted to help and get involved in Student Government, but my grades are bad."

"I don't have much time right now," Miss Carruth said. "I carry 18 hours at school and work at a job I didn't have when I got elected to Student Government. I don't really have time to be involved. If I can't ever be on a committee or go any place with the Student Government, why should I waste my time and theirs being in Student Government?"

"I feel that someone else that could take the time and really get involved should have a chance to take my place," she said.

Don Tyson was unavailable for comment.

Clifton Hill, president of Student Government, has a different view of the students' withdrawals.

"They ran for the position for recognition. Being on Student Government looks good on their transcript and so does their name and picture in the school newspaper," he said.

"Then, when it comes time for a meeting, these people are sitting up in the Student Center with a royal flush or four aces in their hands and they don't want to get up and come to the meeting."

Hill's statement, as opposed to those made by the resigned members, may seem a little harsh. Hill said that what he was thinking of when he made the statement was that none of these members made any effort to explain their absences to him or the absentee committee.

Last semester, the Student Government had to dismiss two meetings due to the lack of a quorum. To have a quorum, nine of the 14 representatives are required to be present.

The last two meetings of the semester had an average of six representatives present.

"After the first meeting, you never saw or heard the same group, yet they represented the student body," said Mrs. Anderson, a sophomore representative who never missed a meeting, yet was forced to resign when she discovered she was not carrying enough hours to be considered a full-time student. Mrs. Anderson was later named an honorary member of the Student Government.

"If you find yourself too busy for your job after you get elected...drop out," said Mrs. Anderson. "Better yet, don't run in the first place."

Now that these students have resigned, the election of new representatives to take their places will be scheduled in early February.

How can the student body be assured that the same problem won't arise again this semester and the semester after that? They can't.

A Student Government representative can't be forced to do the job he promised he would; neither can he be forced to give up his position if he refuses to do so.

Maybe their punishment is meant to be shame—the shame of walking among fellow students they had promised to represent, knowing that the people who trusted them resent being cheated out of representation.

But who is really being punished, the representatives who had a job to do, or the people who expected them to do it?

Scholarship Awarded

A pre-pharmacy scholarship has been awarded to freshman Gene Kelley.

Given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Heart O' Texas Pharmacy Association, the scholarship has been presented to pre-pharmacy students for the past three years.

Kelley, a graduate of McGregor High School, plans to transfer to a four-year college to complete his studies to become a pharmacist.



Lines began to form at the Registrar's Office in early December as many students decided to take advantage of the pre-registration process. According to the Registrar's Office, 1550 people have participated in pre-registration for credit courses.

Deadlines Set

Dates for late registration and class changes are Jan. 14-17. There are three sessions each day except Thursday, Jan. 17, which has only two sessions.

- Jan. 14-16
 - 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
 - 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
 - 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.
 - Jan. 17
 - 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
 - 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Last day to drop with a "W" is Friday, Feb. 8

Letter to the Editors

TO THE EDITORS:

Ann Harrell, MCC forensics director, and Tollene Enger, Waco High School speech coach, should be commended for the superb organization and skillful execution of the first annual Waco High-MCC forensics tournament held on the MCC campus February 4-5.

The planning and effort necessary to conduct a successful tournament of this kind are always underestimated by those unfamiliar with tournament directing. Commendation also should be extended

the many MCC and Waco High students who helped Mrs. Harrell and Miss Enger. Students often fail to realize how invaluable they are to an enterprise of this nature.

Both schools and the city of Waco should be very proud of these teachers and these students.

Yours very truly,
 Nil Whittington, Chairman
 Department of Speech and Theatre
 Temple Junior College
 Temple, Texas 76501

Bookstore States Resale Policy

After registering, students must go to the bookstore to purchase books for their courses. But sometimes, during the rush and confusion of registration, students buy unneeded books.

Books purchased unnecessarily can be returned for a full refund. However, students must follow bookstore policy in order to receive the full refund.

First, books must be returned within 12 class days. Second, books must be free of

writing. Third, students must show the sales receipt.

If these conditions are not met, the book is considered a used book and will be bought back as a used book.

Special bookstore hours during both days of registration and the first three class days are 7:45 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Regular bookstore hours are 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Editors' Note:

The Highland Herald will not be published next Wednesday due to organization of Journalism classes.

- Cathy Sulak, Editor
- Christine Casper, Associate Editor
- Bill Gummage, Supervising Editor
- Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, Dir. of Campus Publications

Postage paid at Waco, permit 119.
 THE HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the journalism classes of McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE and is published weekly from September through May, except during holidays. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college, the administration, or the faculty, but of the writers themselves. Letters to Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center; telephone 767-6181, extension 444 or 441.

Car Pool Helps Combat Cost of Energy Crunch

MCC's Energy Conservation Committee, created to study the effects of the energy crisis on the college and the student, has taken several measures to limit energy consumption.

The committee, in a November 15 meeting, advised that thermostats in most buildings be lowered to 68 degrees and that activities held during non-college hours be minimized and planned carefully in advance.

The committee also decided that car pools would help students combat the fuel shortage. Chairman of the Committee Clyde Koehne, division director of the social sciences and communications department, appointed Don Bynum, director of student services, to organize a car pool system.

Bynum constructed a bulletin board with a map of the McLennan County area and a place for students to indicate their interest in forming a car pool.

Hooks are placed on community areas

within an approximate 35-mile radius of Waco. A student fills out a card obtained at the bulletin board and hangs it on the hook by his community. People who have cards on the same hook should contact one another and arrive at a suitable plan for their needs.

Students who sign cards but are later unable to participate should remove their cards from the board. However, car pools can be formed at any time during the semester.

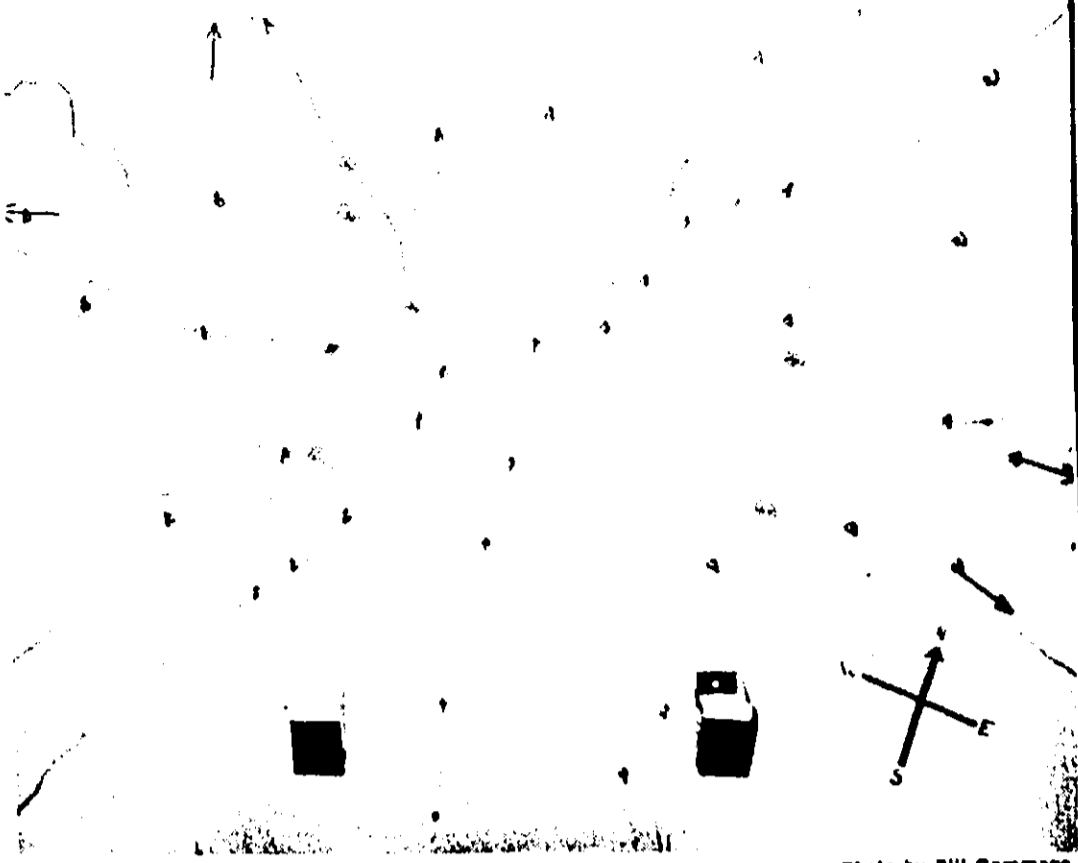
"We've gone as far as setting up the means for their (the students) contacting of others. They'll have to form the car pools themselves," said Bynum.

Responsibility for establishing a car pool is left up to the individuals in a specific community area. Bynum has given interested people in these areas a way to get together.

The car pool bulletin board will be in the Applied Science Building during registration. It will be moved to the Student Center for the rest of the semester.

CAR POOLS SPRING SEMESTER

You Wish To Form A CAR POOL From Your Area Of Residence. Complete ONE Of The Cards Below And Attach On The Hook By Your Community. Each Interested Person Should Contact The Others On THE HOOK And Arrive At A Plan That Is Suitable For Your Area Needs.



Car Pool Board

—Photo by Bill Gammage

Paul McCartney, Jerry Jeff Walker Offer New LP's

By Rob Barrington

"Band on the Run," Paul McCartney "Band on the Run" contains one of the most driving, interesting songs that McCartney has ever released. "Jet," with its tasteful use of synthesizer, fresh enthusiasm, and obviously new Beatle sound, seems to indicate that McCartney has found a new direction for his music.

Synthesizer is used sparingly throughout the album, but when he does use it, (especially on "Mamunia;" it's like a beautiful voice) he handles it well.

As far as new Beatle sounds, "No Words" seems tailor-made; the old harmonies are there but in a new musical context, and the lyrics come across (as they did in Ringo's "Photograph") as a group statement, an old Beatle trademark.

But, although the majority of the songs are well-written and somewhat interesting, "Band on the Run" falls as a total album.

McCartney's last LP, "Red Rose Speedway," was a more simple effort, but it had a definite characteristic feel to it.

The songs were arranged in such a manner that a dominant mood was set, and every cut expressed this mood in its own particular way. There was a balance which held the album together as a completed work.

"Band on the Run," in comparison, seems to have been thrown together. The songs do relate to each other, but they don't fit together as enjoyable hearing all the way through at one setting, the mood is lost too often.

Because of their poor arrangement on the album, the separate cuts weaken in relation to each other, and the ending song, "1985," especially suffers because it's the least interesting and most tiresome cut on the album.

I'd rather listen to Linda and Yoko sing "Side by Side."

"Viva Terlingua," Jerry Jeff Walker Jerry Jeff Walker is one of the original crew that grew up musically with Dylan

and the 1960's New York folk scene, the author of "Mr. Bojangles", and he is now suddenly emerging as one of the main figures to watch in the 1970's.

Walker's new album marks a return to his native Texas and it's inevitable that he will have a strong voice in the dynamic, growing Texas music scene. Some of the hottest people in music are from and working in this area; Walker, Leon Russell, Charlie Rich, Willie Nelson, and the great blues guitarist, Freddie King.

The album was recorded live in Luckenbach, Texas last August.

The musicianship on "Viva Terlingua" is nothing but top quality: great harmonies, a tight professional band (with good steel guitar and violin) and Walker's voice is strong and unmistakably his own.

The last cut on the album, "London Homesick Blues," features a fine singer in his own right, Walker's keyboard man, Gary Nunn, who also wrote the song.

"Gottin' By", "Sangria Wine" and "Up Against the Wall Red Neck" are all

goodtime songs and they set the general mood of the album; down-home celebrating and having fun, Texas-style.

But although the overall feeling of "Viva Terlingua" is one of optimism, the LP goes much deeper than that. The highlight of the album is a cut entitled "Desperados," a disturbing ballad about a young boy, an old man and a bond they had; the fantasy of being like outlaws, desperados from an old Western movie.

With each verse, they grow older and their fantasy becomes more and more threatened by the dull reality their everyday life imposes on them. In one verse, the boy is grown, the old man is senile, and the boy bitterly asks, "Why's he all dressed up like them old men?"

"Terlingua" is a highly professional and highly emotional album. Walker's latest effort is not only good entertainment, but also a totally empathic statement about Texas and his own roots.

Besides, what collection is complete without "Up Against the Wall Red Neck?"

Scotticism

By Cathy Sulak

Once upon a time, in a land undefined, there was a gurgling stream. Now there was nothing very special about this stream; it was not too big, and it was not too small.

This stream homed many beautiful goldfish, which proved to be good company for the stream as it gurgled along day by day.

Not that the stream was completely alone though, for at least once a day he had customers on either side of his banks. On one side there lived a colony of mice, and on the other side, a band of cats.

The stream did not mind the customers, for they were friendly with each other and communicated freely across the gurgling stream.

But the friendliness did not last long. Early one morning, the cats ambushed the mice, robbing their homes and stealing their choos.

The whole band of cats seemed to have gotten up on the wrong sides of their catboxes!

What were the mice to do? Their whole

army had gone off to a wing-ding and left them defenseless. They had no alternative but to surrender.

Then they heard it.

"Here I come to save the day!"

The mice were overwhelmed.

"It's Mighty Mouse," they cried. With this the super-mouse proceeded to exterminate the cats at the nearby dogpound, and the mice lived happily ever after by the gurgling stream.

Now here is the same fable, this time presented in factual form:

Once upon a time, in a celestial sphere called "The Earth," there was a gurgling stream.

This gurgling stream had come to be referred to as "The Ocean." Many creatures were homed in this ocean, ranging from fish, to seaweed, to skin divers.

Serving as shores for this ocean were many continents, and on these continents resided many other creatures, including one said creature called "Man."

The ocean served as a mode of com-

munication for the continents, which were constantly exchanging customs with one another.

Then one day in the smoke-filled room of an embassy, some political idiots came up with an international pastime.

They called it "War."

The idea caught on, and soon every continent was at war with some other continent.

It soon became evident, though, that no one was winning. Everyone was losing, losing their homes, their lives and their minds.

But what could they do? Their time was running out and Mighty Mouse had flown the coop.

So concludes this fable, as it is yet unfinished. What will happen to the world? Maybe, if worse comes to worse, someday, somewhere, the cry will be heard.

"Look up in the sky. It's a bird. It's a plane. It's...it's...!"

Who's No. 1?

College Football Season Causes Problems

SPORTS COLUMN

By Bill Gammage

"Even the Pope could vote us No. 1 this year," Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame's head coach, said last week.

And, at first glance, this remark would seem to be an understatement. Notre Dame finished their season ranked No. 5 nationally with a 10-0 record including a victory over Southern Cal, who was ranked No. 1 nationally at the time of their game.

They went on to defeat Alabama, who was ranked No. 1 at the end of regular season play, in the Sugar Bowl, 24-23. So obviously, they are the top team in the nation. Right? In most cases, yes, but in this case the conclusion couldn't be more wrong.

This season, there are no less than four other teams claiming the mythological collegiate championship, including Oklahoma.

Oklahoma's head coach, Barry Switzer, said, "I think we could beat anybody. Switzer's Sooners finished the regular season ranked No. 2 nationally, but were barred from bowl competition because of recruiting violations.

"The close Sugar Bowl score didn't

surprise me, but I couldn't believe how Notre Dame just ran at Alabama. I don't think anyone could do that against us. No one would move the ball on us," said Switzer.

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno also has a legitimate claim to the No. 1 position.

His Nittany Lions finished the regular season undefeated with an 11-0 record. They then slipped by nationally-ranked LSU in the Orange Bowl.

Paterno said, "I don't know who is No. 1, but this is the best team I've ever coached and someone will have to beat us head-to-head to prove they're better. I'm not going to say we're better than anyone else. That's silly. But we have as much right to be No. 1 as anybody."

And with Ohio State's drumming of Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl, they must certainly be considered for the top national ranking.

The Buckeyes' coach, Woody Hayes, said, "We were first nationally for eight straight weeks and sports writers can't be that far wrong. The Rose Bowl victory was the greatest we've ever had and we also

tyed the team that was No. 4 all year on their own field."

He was referring to a 10-10 deadlock with Michigan in the regular season finale, which introduces another deserving candidate for the No. 1 slot. The tie with Ohio State was the only dark spot in an otherwise perfect season for the Wolverines.

Ohio State advanced to the Rose Bowl (which goes to the conference champion in the Big Ten) by virtue of a vote of the conference school's athletic directors due to the tie. Although Michigan outplayed Ohio State during most of the game, they lost first-team quarterback Dennis Franklin in the fourth quarter with a season-ending injury. Many figured (probably correctly) Franklin's injury would affect Michigan's performance in the Rose Bowl, so the vote went to Ohio State.

With so many legitimate choices, a new system is obviously needed to select the No. 1 college team at the end of the collegiate football season.

One of the most favored ideas for choosing a champion is the national

playoff system, favored by Parseghian.

"Pro football features the playoff program, so why not college football? We certainly have enough post-season bowl games to accommodate at least the top 14 teams in the nation at the end of regular season play. The championship game could revolve around the top four bowls (the Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Rose Bowls)."

Others prefer to let the wire services choose the top team by a vote of their sports writers.

Still others favor a poll of the nation's major college coaches to make the selection.

Most major college coaches tend to agree with Michigan head coach, Bo Schembechler, who said, "Most national championships are a farce."

So, out of the many suggested possibilities for choosing a No. 1 team, some uniform system must be agreed on. Or the No. 1 collegiate team will remain an eternal argument.

Intramurals Offered During Spring

Paddle ball and water polo are two of the many intramurals scheduled this semester.

"Application for entries of teams or individuals interested in intramurals may be picked up from Director of Intramurals Ray Murray, HPE 104, or the Director of Student Services, ground floor of the Student Center," said Don Bynum, director of Student Services.

The Intramural Sports Program includes basketball, paddle ball, canoeing, water polo, tennis, badminton, chess and ping pong.

Paddle ball tournaments will consist of singles and doubles.

The basketball intramurals will have both a men's and a women's team.

"There's a possibility that part of the ping pong tournament will be held in the

Student Center," said Bynum. A reason for this location is to have more activities involving student participation in the Student Center.

"There is a possibility there will be a sailing regatta as an intramural contest if enough interest is shown by the students," Bynum said. "It will probably be on Lake Waco some afternoon during April."

All MCC students who are enrolled for at least six hours are eligible to participate in intramurals.

Both students and faculty are eligible for intramural competition.

"Intramural regulations and specific rules may be found in the rear of the Highlander's Guide--which is a student handbook," Bynum said. Intramural information begins on page 45.

"Deadlines (for entry) will be

established as the semester progresses...Additional information will be published in the Student Bulletin and the Highland Herald," said Bynum. Information on deadlines will be posted in the Student Center.

The deadline for paddle ball entries is Jan. 18; the basketball deadline is Jan. 25.

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MCC Basketball 1974

Jan. 8	Kilgore	There
11	Henderson	Here
14	Weatherford	There
17	Southwest Christian	Here
19	Temple	Here
21	Cooke County	There
24	Hill County	Here
26	Ranger	There
28	Cisco	Here
29	Texas J.V.	There
31	Grayson	Here
Feb. 1	TCU J.V.	Here
4	Weatherford	Here
7	Southwest Christian	There
9	Cooke County	Here
11	Hill County	There
14	Ranger	Here
18	Cisco	There
21	Grayson	There

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