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Paul Harvey Stresses Religion In Schools

Speaks In Convention Center

"Last year in Chicago our locked up juries served more time than did our criminals," Paul Harvey, radio commentator, told his audience at the Waco Convention Center last Thursday night.

Harvey was in Waco to speak to supporters of the Waco Christian School. His opinions on private religious schools, crime, newsmen's choice of news fluttered through the audience of 1,500.

At an afternoon press conference, Harvey told reporters that he has never endorsed individuals or organizations because if they failed, his name would be forever linked with them. Harvey also said that the Bicentennial has come along at just the right time because of America's present lack of unity.

"I believe public education is being graded on the front pages of every newspaper and is flunking its finals," Harvey said in regard to the poor condition of public education today.

"News isn't news anymore, it's a round-the-clock warning," Harvey said while citing scare stories about pollution, medications and potential criminals.

"Page one is not a proper reflection of our American view

You want to read about man's accomplishments? You've got to turn way back there to the financial pages, back into the sports pages," Harvey said.

Harvey also quoted figures about how the cost of living had risen not only in the U.S. but in other countries as well.

"Deta and Roy Dean saw this bumper sticker in Manila in the Philippines. It says Yankee go home (pause) and take me with you."

Harvey also said that the headline reads unemployment up six per cent, but he wondered why it never said employment 92.4 per cent.

Harvey also said that he felt that Christian education is the answer to the lack of law and order that exists in the U.S. today.

"Teen-agers are 16 per cent of our population and commit 33 per cent of all crimes," Harvey added. "They aren't growing up, but they are growing wise."

Harvey added that we are doing something about crime and gave examples of the latest ideas in self-defense. Among these ideas were bullet-proof clothing, karate and a handbag that falls apart when it is grabbed by a mugger.

Self-government without self-discipline won't work, Harvey said. "Capitalism without God is no better than Communism."

"Alexander Solzhenitsyn... said this: 'For the East, but also for the West, there is no salvation except moral, religious regeneration.'"

Ten years ago Life Magazine printed on its cover that "God is Dead." Now Life magazine is dead, and God lives on, said Harvey.

"The republic born in Philadelphia is going to have to



Paul Harvey, the noted radio broadcaster, at the recent press conference at Word, Inc. Harvey put much emphasis on the religious aspects of school.

be born again," Harvey added.

Harvey also said that it used to be theorized that the protected environment of a religious school was unsuitable preparation for the realistic world, but he feels that the public school student is unsuited for the realistic world.

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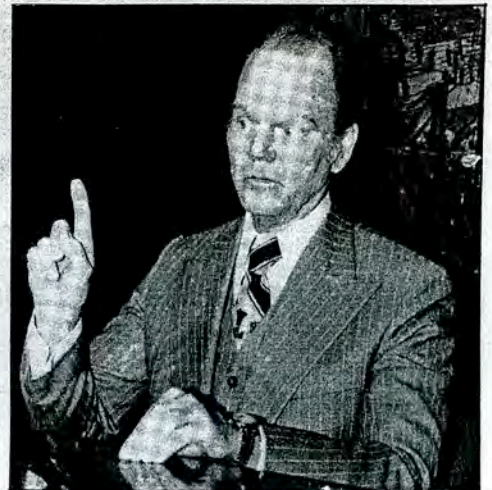
The extended forecast for today through Friday, calls for cloudy to partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain on Thursday and Friday. We should have cool nights and warm days for this three day period.

Highest temperatures last week was 86 degrees, with the lowest being 34 degrees.

Total rainfall for last week was a trace of rain. Last week was considerably warmer than the week before that. The temperatures on Monday through Wednesday, ranged from 50 to 34 for nightly lows, with the daytime highs ranging from 70 to 68 degrees. The last part of the week saw temperatures ranging from 44 to 64 degrees for nightly lows and daytime highs ranging from 77 to 86 degrees.

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Harvey's reaction to the question of his endorsement of presidential candidates.

Letter to the Editor

The attached letter was sent to the Student Government last week and they would like to share it with the rest of the student body of MCC.

Bobby Kacal, President
Student Government

President Kacal and MCC Student Government,

I want to take this opportunity to thank the MCC Student Government for sharing the cost of my expenses for the trip to Hutchinson. Without your helping the journalism department, I probably would not have made the trip.

Also I would like to comment on the outstanding job the Highlander cheerleaders did all year and especially in Kansas. Even though some schools had more cheerleaders and had more fans to cheer with, our ladies were the most outstanding group there. The way they acted leading yells and also throughout the trip, would have made any MCC student proud.

Thanks again,
Terry Tacker
Highland Herald

Editors Note

Below are excerpts from college newspapers throughout the state.

Arlington Police stand part on pot: Arlington Police Chief recommended that procedures for processing marijuana cases not be reduced to a citation. The police has used a file release without bringing the defendant to jail (the plan followed in Austin), but the chief said this may "very well be without authority under Texas Criminal Law."
-UT Arlington Shorthorn

"Play It Again" Won't: Western Texas College's production of "Play It Again, Sam" cancelled its final three performances at a dinner theater run by the drama department after the play was "not-well received" in Snyder. Charles Holland, asst. professor of speech and drama and play director, said "You could have heard a pin drop. I stood by the door after the performance and on the way out, people wouldn't even speak to me."

The administration did not cancel the show. Holland decided to cancel the play because he felt he had no support from the administration.

"No one ever said 'Charles, you must cancel the play' nor did they ever insinuate it. However, they never said 'we're gonna back you all the way.'"
-Holland said.

-The Western Texas, Western Texas College

Soccer has hit Tarrant County's northeast campus. Intramural soccer for this year has been organizing this week. For once, college students may have an alternate use for their heads (In addition to holding up their hat).
-North East Weekly Student

President of Commission Council requested the impeachment of the chairman of the Student Services Commission. The president

charged that chairman Earl Peel sent a letter using school letterhead stating his opportunity to a referendum allowing continuation of a student Representatives Commission."

Said Peel, "I think this whole thing is a bunch of garbage."

"It's just another example of people wanting to shut up other people with a different opinion," Peel said.

-San Antonio College, The Ranger

Del Mar College may have 1,000 students who have not received financial aid promised to them. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program has "gone in the red." The government's largest student aid program has run out of money and will not be able to live up to its grant commitments at the Corpus Christi College.

Unless Congress comes up with extra funds by passing a supplemental appropriation for grants or allowing the program to draw \$160 million in advance from next year's appropriation, no more money will be disbursed this year.
-Del Mar College, The Foghorn

Kite flying has taken over the idle hours of East Texas State University students, mostly because it is an inexpensive form of entertainment. One Commerce store owner reports "every year there is a new age that wants to try and fly a kite." This year must be a Kampus Kite Kraze for East Texans.
-ETSU The East Texan

Alvin Community College now bursting at the seams broke ground this month for a massive building program. Alvin's buildings designed for 750 students have housed 2,400 by scheduling early morning, afternoon and night classes as heavily as most colleges schedule morning classes. Alvin's projected enrollment in four years is 5,000.
-ACC Advocate

San Antonio College trustees are increasing fees, doubling most required fees and late registration fees. So many students were registering late, a \$10 late fee is needed to cover expenses, the board said.
-San Antonio, The Ranger

New Dimension In Telephones

Soon, MCC will enter a new dimension, that is, a new telephone system called the Dimension.

This new telephone system will enable many functions that were not possible on the old telephone system.

Mel Post, director of administrative services, said that the new telephone system would do away with the switch board cord system, and it would replace about 50 to 75 per cent of the rotary dial telephones with touch tone telephones.

Essentially what we would be doing is installing a new solid state PBX system, that would provide a computer programming of operations, he said.

The new switching cabinet houses all of the electrical equipment, and resembles a large refrigerator on wheels. This unit contains the circuit packs, tape transport (Electronic Memory System), logic test prob and alarm panel which indicate sub-system failure, and maintenance and administration panel. Post said that about two cabinets would be needed. Both cabinets would take care of about 420 lines.

The Dimension console unit will be a lot smaller than the switch board now in use. This

will enable less space to be used for operation. The switchboard and wiring take up two rooms of the Student Center. The new system, will be located in the Administration Classroom Building. Bell Telephone will be installing the new equipment at a cost of about \$35,000. Bell will also hold training sessions to show employees how to use the new system. The installation of the new equipment should take about six months.

The Dimension system will offer a lot more options than the old switch board. These include: Class of Service Display to Attendant--Some phone stations will have features available on the PBX. Alphanumeric Display makes it possible for the operator to tell where the call is coming from.

"The Attendant DSS with Busy Lamp Field, is a system that does away with the switch board cords. All the operator has to do is punch a button if someone wants to talk a station. The operator can also look at the lamp field to see if the line is busy: if it is, she can place the call on hold by dialing a code number.

Automatic Call Back is a system that will place a party on hold until the other person is through talking. Then the

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Calendar

Wednesday, March 24
MCAIPHER swim meet, 10 a.m. HPE pool

MCAIPHER swim meet continues, 10 a.m. HPE pool

Friday, March 26
Intramural Deadline for Badminton
Tennis Tournament in Paris, Texas

Saturday, March 27
Hill vs MCC, Baseball, 1 pm, at Hill

Woodwind, Brass and Percussion Ensemble, 10 a.m.
Fine Arts Theater

Monday, March 29
Class 37B University Interscholastic League Contests, campus wide
Badminton begins, 10 a.m. HPE Building

Human Sexuality Workshop on VD: The gift that keeps on giving, 10 a.m. Lecture Hall
First day for filing for Student Government Elections, Student Activities Office

Tuesday, March 30
Paris vs. MCC, tennis, at MCC
Class 8AAA University Interscholastic League Contests, campus wide through Wednesday

Editorial

by Daniel Bacon

Organization. Whenever I hear that word in a conversation or see it written somewhere, I immediately think of everything being in a regimental state. Everything in order and not a speck of disorder.

Websters Dictionary defines the word "organization" as: "the process of arranging and getting into proper working order. A state where everything is in perfect and exact order."

Well, sometime last week, Wednesday night to be exact, I was dealt a new and enlightening form of organization.

I attended the movies that were presented by the Astronomy Club and really enjoyed the slides they showed us, their audience.

For a club to sponsor trips, outings and lectures and on top of that obtain Hollywood movies, I would consider that a very organized club, indeed.

But yet, nowhere did I see a regimental structure. Everything wasn't in perfect

order and there were mistakes. But there was an air of being in control that impressed me the most. Although they had their problems at the last minute they were able to cope with them without causing a major upset.

Now some of you might think I'm saying these things to make special points with certain people. I'm not out to make points. I'm not even a member of their group.

Here is a club in our midst with an excellent form of organization. We all could learn from them about how they run things and stay so involved.

I think that all the clubs on this campus are good for the students but if you narrowed it down, the Astronomy Club would probably win in my book. I guess it's because they have..... finesse.



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Ten Year Teacher Review

Vets Receive Top Dollar

Some of the original faculty and staff members of MCC were featured in last week's edition of the Highland Herald. This week others are featured.

Charles King was the chairman of the language and communications department when MCC began operation. King is currently an English instructor.



Charles King

"The introduction of individualized instruction, self-paced units and much more audio-visual equipment," said King, "have changed teaching methods over the years."

Mrs. Doreen Allen is now the assistant registrar. When she began working at the college, Mrs. Allen was secretary to the registrar.

"There has been a whale of a change in enrollment," Mrs. Allen said, "It's more than four times larger than when I first started here."

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Paul Gartner was business manager of the college in 1966.

He is now the financial vice-president.



Paul Gartner

"Physically, the college has grown tremendously," Gartner said, "The student body has also grown tremendously."

Gartner also said that it has been a real pleasure for him to be associated with the college for over ten years.

"We have a much more beautiful campus than we used to have," Tatum said.



Don Tatum

Don Tatum came to MCC as chairman of the math and physics department. He is currently the physics instructor and coach of the tennis team.

Tatum also said that the students were basically the same as those ten years ago.

"We've changed the way we teach considerably. Individualized instruction was not heard of when we started," said Tatum.

"We have a greater variety of teaching styles, methods and so on," Dr. Smith said. "When we first started, we used the lecture method. Now we use more media and individualized programs."



Dr. Ron Smith

Dr. Ronald Smith came to MCC in 1966 as a religion instructor. Dr. Smith also served as chairman of the humanities department and division director of the humanities, fine arts and communications department.

The Waco area economy receives approximately \$2 million a year from students drawing veterans' benefits while enrolled at MCC, according to estimates by Ron Smith, director of Veterans Affairs.

Smith said 668 veterans were enrolled at MCC in February, and the average monthly payment for married veterans is \$321. The total veteran enrollment last fall was 693. Smith said there is a normal enrollment drop from fall to spring semesters, and the current drop is less than anticipated.

Based on a full time tuition and fee cost of \$100 per veteran, MCC receives about \$55,000 per semester in tuition and fees from veterans.

Smith said government statisticians are looking with interest on veteran enrollments nationwide after June 1, when 15 to 20 per cent of veterans will run out of eligibility. He said those veterans could look to other sources of financial aid to continue their education.

Most veterans have 36 months of benefits, but this varies on

"The student life styles have changed back and forth," said Smith, "I can remember when the mini-skirt was a startling thing to see on campus. The general attitude of the students now is more like it was when the college opened."

"We have lots more students," Mrs. Snow said, "as a whole the students seem to get nicer all the time."

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the length of time they spent in service. They have 10 years from date of discharge to use this government help. Those whose time is running out were qualified under the post-Korean era program.

In previous years many veterans complained of late receipt of checks. Smith said only a few were prevented from starting this semester because of late checks. He said some of these applied too late for benefits.

On the other hand, the Veterans' administration supplied 32 checks on time for veterans who failed to show up for registration. These checks went back to the government treasury.

Very few veterans are dropping out of training at MCC. In the past week, there were seven veterans dropped by teachers compared to the total of 100 students dropped. Smith said most of the drops were for lack of attendance.

Veterans not currently enrolled at MCC can contact Smith's office in the Student Center for information on benefits. Those planning to enroll for the summer terms should bring in two copies of the DD 214 forms they received upon discharge to Smith's office no later than April 15.

Those veterans faced with expiring eligibility should contact Smith about the alternate financial assistance which is available in many cases. Smith said there is no reason for a veteran to drop out of school because his VA benefits expire.

Services in addition to processing veterans pay are available from the MCC Veterans Office. The personnel can help in acquiring tutors, counseling and advice on VA-related subjects. Smith said veterans who would like to use their college benefits, but who feel unprepared for college-level work in subjects like English or mathematics will find courses at MCC designed to correct deficiencies. He said many senior colleges accept these courses as electives toward degree requirements or, in some cases, toward mandatory graduation requirements.

The MCC Veterans Office receives \$17,655 from the government for salaries, postage, phones and other operating expenses. MCC provides office space and furnishings. Full-time employees of the office include Smith and Mrs. Wanda Ahlgrim, a Waco resident who recently took over as secretary. Others working in the office are veterans on work-study programs paid by the VA office in addition to the office budget. Smith encourages veterans to seek help from his office. As in all college experiences, he said, he students should seek help rather than waiting for it. He said veterans worried about recurring talk of reducing benefits should remember that programs currently in law are not subject to retroactive reductions.

Apply for Graduation

Students who plan to graduate this semester must complete the appropriate application in the Registrar's Office. If they have not done so, this must be done prior to Feb. 27.

Pipeline

Student Presents Paper to TASCA

Joe Piercy presented a paper entitled "A Photomicrographic Survey of Cell Morphology" to the Texas Academy of Science, Collegiate Academy, at the recent meeting in College Station.

This was the second time that a paper from MCC has been presented before the TASCA annual meeting.

Piercy and seven other members of MCC's Alpha Sigma Phi, a chapter of TASCA, traveled to the three-day meet at Texas A & M.

Other students who attended are Lucy Lewis, Pat Sanders, Beverly Blohowiak, Gary Conaway, Billy Clendenig, Mike Harry, and Dennis Meurer.

They were accompanied by ASP sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Norton.

A.S.K. Plan Activities for the Rest of the Year

Afro Student Kindred activities for the rest of the year include a dance on March 27, a bake sale March 27 at the Southgate, Woolco, and Gibson on Franklin.

At 6:30 p.m. on April 1 there will be an audition in the Fine Arts Theatre for the talent show April 9. The club will have a fish fry on April 3.

There will be a picnic at Cameron Park on April 11.

Anyone interested in the talent show should contact member os A.S.K., said Lisa Thomas secretary.

Apply for Summer Financial Aide Now

Students planning to enroll in summer school at McLennan Community College should contact the Financial Aids Office if financial aid is needed.

MCC offers many different programs designed to fit each student's financial needs, including a job placement service for students seeking off-campus work.

Work-study positions are open on campus to students who qualify according to federal guidelines. A small number of on-campus jobs are available for other students with special skills.

The Office of Veterans Affairs helps veterans and their dependents to receive all benefits for which they are eligible.

Applications for financial aid should be made as soon as possible. Requests are handled in the order that they are received. For further information, contact the MCC Financial Aids Office at 756-6551 ext. 397.

Scots-n-Water Take Trip

The Scots-n-Water club leaves Friday for a weekend canoe trip down the lower Guadalupe River. Eighteen students along with sponsors, Ray Murray and Don Bynum, will make the trip.

The lower Guadalupe River extends from the Lake Canyon Dam to New Braunfels. The river contains many rapids and white water.

"It is one of the most popular canoeing waters in Texas," said Bynum. "The water is crystal clear and cold, and the banks are enclosed by cypress trees."

This is the second year the club has made the trip.

Art Exhibition on Display

The annual Student Art Exhibition will be in the Fine Arts Building now through April 9.

Juror Ary J. Arlan of Baylor selected 27 works from a field of 54 entries to go on exhibit.

Glenn Downing won first place for his overall entries. Arlan considered his paintings "Icon" and "Point Zero Icon" to be the strongest entries. Rosemary Nichols received second place for her painting "Sisters". "Constructivity", a painted wood-relief construction by Louis Santoya took third.

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The Board of Trustees Met Last Tuesday to Agree on Three New Campus Related Projects:

1. Propose Fieldhouse Designs
2. Faculty Salary Increase
3. Telephone System

Trustees Disagree On Final Plans

These are the preliminary plans approved by Board members, March 16. But because of disagreements in design, the plans are currently being revised.

Although the Board of Trustees approved the preliminary plans for the field house March 16, the plans are still being revised for improvement.

"The plans were approved subject to further work on them in which the Board Committee would be involved. The board gave the committee permission to approve the plans when something was worked out. The committee may call a board meeting to approve it also," said Dr. Ball.

The new fieldhouse will be built adjacent to the parking lot across from the Child Care Center. The fieldhouse is being built because the present gym is too small to seat the basketball fans.

The original plans for the fieldhouse seated 2713 and cost \$541,726.

"We have instructional and

intramural people, coaches, students, the president, and seven board members that we are trying to make happy," he said.

At the board meeting several of the board members made suggestions to the plans. Some of the ideas included a permanent ticket office, concession stands, and less seating capacity.

The plan voted on at the board meeting had stationary bleachers and under the bleachers was to be the lounge area, storage space and rest rooms.

"We are working on the plans to get maximum happiness for the maximum amount of people, but we cannot satisfy everyone," he said.

"We could satisfy everyone if we had a million dollars," said Dr. Ball.

Three of the five new plans

have three different seating capacities.

The original plans had two levels to it to take advantage of the slope in the land and to save economically said Joe Raso the architect.

"Jimmy Clayton, athletic director, Johnny Carter HPE instructor, Joe Raso and myself met Monday from 4 p.m. until about 7:30 p.m. working on plans," said Dr. Ball.

"The problem is that we might move or change something to satisfy Mr. X but Mr. Y may not like the changes," said Dr. Ball.

"Within two or three days we will have a proposed change for the Board Committee. We are working on them. Right now there is no plan and we will not have one until the Board Committee says this is it," he said.

Raises Cost \$220,000 Extra

Full time faculty received about a 7 per cent raise increase approved by the Board of Trustees March 16.

"There is a faculty salary schedule and it has a number of components. The salary schedule was revised and components were increase and will go into effect in the 76-77 school year," said Dr. Ball.

A Salary schedule was established for the classified personnel. "Classified personnel include clerical, and almost all maintenance security force and technical

employees," he said. They are also governed by the federal wage law hours. The increase of about 7 per cent took effect on March 6.

Administrative personnel received a wage increase of about 8 per cent.

Faculty will receive another 2 percent wage increase at the beginning of the 76-77 school year, which will be a total of 9 per cent.

Classified personnel will receive annual wage increase of 3 per cent on the anniversary of

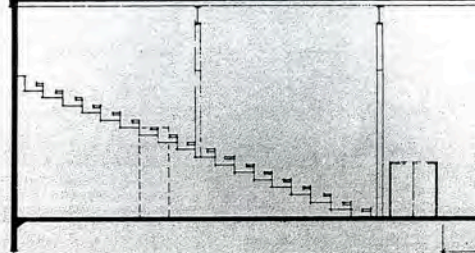
their employment date "No matter how soon it is," said Dr. Ball.

We also have group Health Hospital insurance that we had been paying \$10 a month per person. It was increased to \$15 a month per person. "This applies to the members of the insurance plan. It is optional," said Dr. Ball.

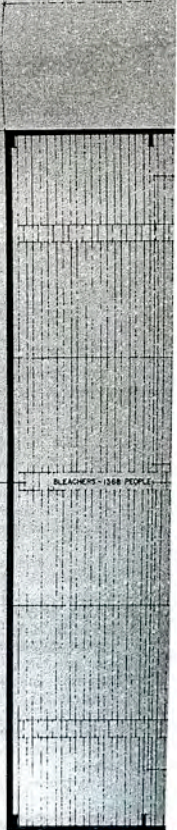
The total annual wage increase for the 76-77 school year over the 75-76 school year including insurance is slightly over \$220,000.

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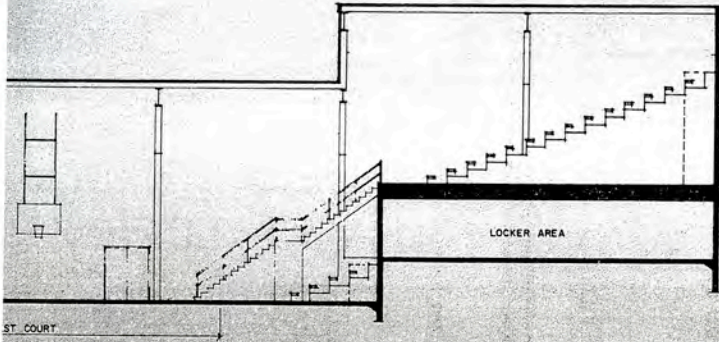


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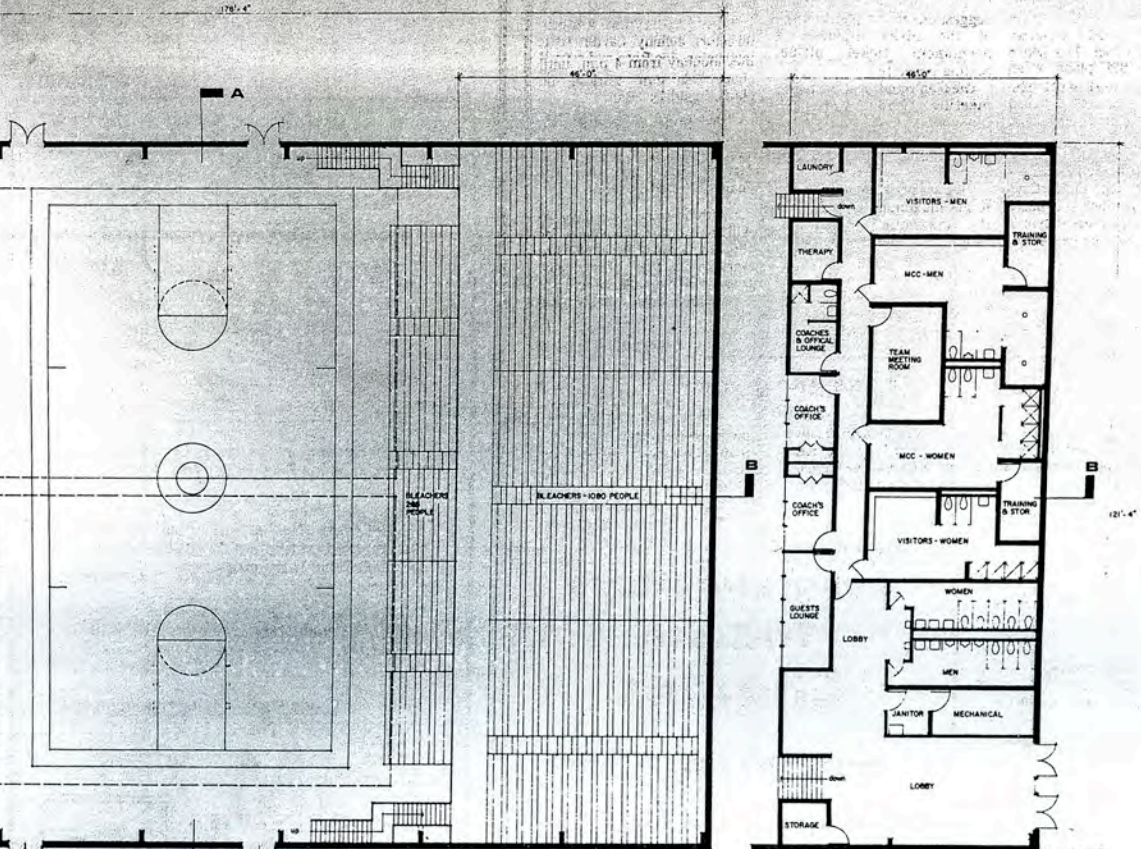
FLOOR PLAN - CC

Use Plans Revised



These are the preliminary plans approved by the Board of Trustees March 16. Five revised plans have been made since then.

"We are working on plans to get the maximum happiness for the maximum people, said Dr. Ball, president of the college.



FLOOR PLAN - LOCKER AREA

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Mrs. Earline Snow began as the manager of the college bookstore in the beginning. Prior to her employment with MCC she was manager of the bookstore at James Connally Air Force Base.

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"Growth has been the most important change," Dr. White said. "We offer more to the community than ever before."



Dr. Michael White

Dr. Michael White began as a history instructor in 1966 and is now both a history instructor and director of the media services on campus.

"We have a wider range of students. Ability wise and age wise," added White.

Mrs. Ezra Henderson began as an instructor of business education 10 years ago and still holds the same title.



Mrs. Ezra Henderson

"More of our students seem to spend less time on classwork than previously," Mrs. Henderson said. "Some of our students are not mature enough to take advantage of their time wisely in pursuing the new techniques in learning that are being used."

Koehne said that most of the instructors now use both lecture method and audio-visual equipment in their teaching.



Clyde Koehne

Clyde Koehne, currently government instructor and division director for the social sciences and communications department, came to MCC as chairman of the social sciences department in 1966.

"I think through the years the students have been participating more in campus activities," Koehne said, "making it more of a campus."

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system will ring both parties at the same time.

Call Forward Busy Don't Answer--This makes it possible to reroute a call to any location, after the equipment recognizes a don't answer or busy signal. Thus calls that can't reach an office will be routed to another office for messages.

Call Hold makes it possible to place a call on hold by dialing a code number.

Call Pickup--A secretary does not have to get up to answer the telephone in the next office. All she has to do is dial the station code and transfer it to her office.

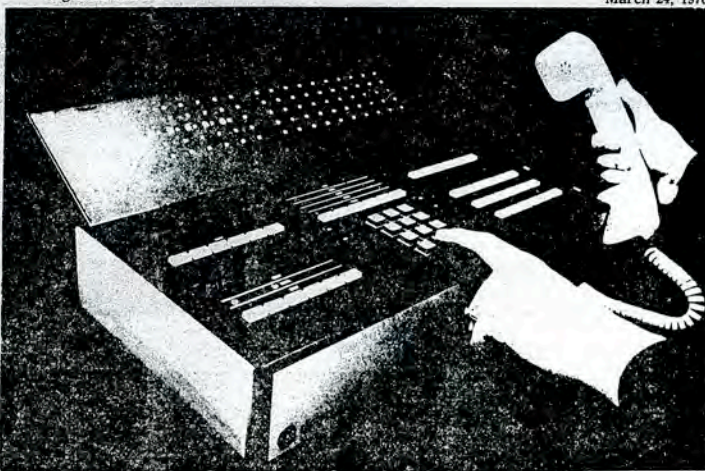
PIPELINE

Filing for candidacy in the Student Government spring elections begins Monday, deadline is April 8. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

Positions open in Student Government are president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian. Candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average and must maintain a 2.0 GPA. Presidential candidates must have reached a sophomore standing by the fall semester.

Elections will be held on April 28 and 29 in the Student Center. The results will be announced on April 30 during the Highland Games.

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 FOR YOU
 --ED HOWE



Attendant consoles for the new telephone system.

Remote Access to the PBX Services will make it possible for the staff to use the PBX system while at home.

Trunk Answer from Any Station--This is a series of bells which will be located in various buildings around the campus. When a call comes in, the PBX system will activate a bell in a certain building, and the person in that building will dial a code and accept the call. This system will be for night calls.

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Historical Writings Listed In Library

A list of the best historical writings on the American experience is available to area residents as a part of the bicentennial celebration here at the college.

The list is a layman's guide to understanding more about America's history and is available in the library.

Historian and history instructor, Maxine Piper, compiled the list of over seventy books from the library. The books cover a period of time from the early 1600's to the early 1800's.

"I chose works by

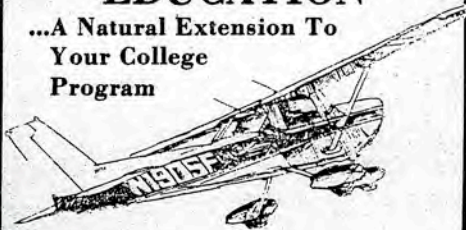
representative historians," says Mrs. Piper, "to trace changing American attitudes from colonial provincialism, through the idealism of the Revolution and the conservative period of the Federalists, to the beginning of modern democracy in the time of Jefferson."

The library is open to all area residents, and the materials may be used in the library.

The bibliography was sent to local high schools and community organizations as a public service of MCC.

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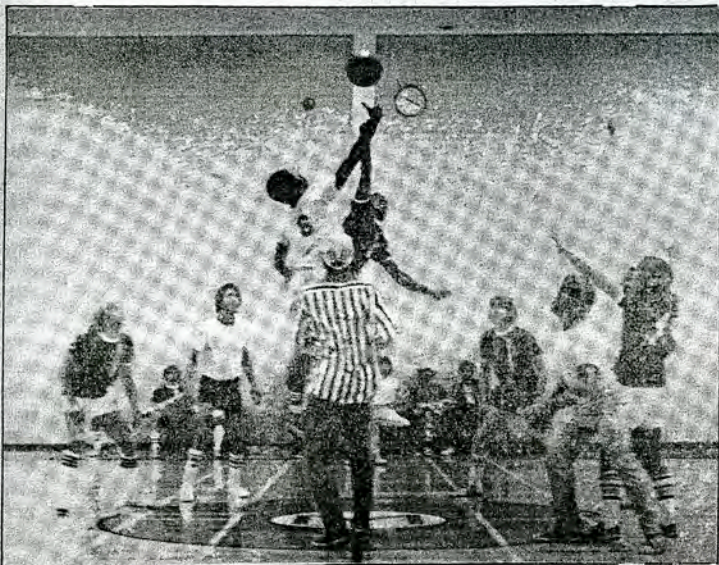


photo by Daniel Bacon

The center jump for the championship game of the 1976 intramural basketball competition. The teams playing for the crown were the Untouchables and the Shooting Stars.

Coach Johnny Carter and his Highlanders left Waco to go to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament with only one thing in mind—the national championship. But their dreams were quickly shattered in the very first game of the tournament when the other Texas team, San Jacinto College defeated MCC.

Much has been said about the game against the Ravens and why MCC lost. If everyone will remember the Homecoming game this year, MCC lead San Jacinto by 17 points at halftime.

Even with this big lead, the Ravens built up momentum and almost came back and won the game. MCC finally won that night by twelve. After that contest there was no doubt San Jacinto had a good team that never quit. But MCC had the potential to win the whole championship and should have whipped the Ravens in Hutchison. The Highlanders just did not want the victory as bad as San Jacinto.

The second game against Lake Land was a bitter way to end an otherwise outstanding season.

The Highlanders should be credited with a truly amazing season. Winning the conference title and playing three great games in the regional tournament will be remembered by MCC fans for a long time. And there is no doubt that Coach Carter will find adequate replacements for the graduating sophomores. Also, with the new gym for next year's action, it all adds up to plenty of excitement for the

Highlanders and Highlander fans.

Highlassie coach Pam Davis is recruiting three 6'3" players for the 1976-77 season. At last report, she had lost out with one of the girls but is still hot in pursuit of the other two.

It will be Indiana, UCLA, Rutgers, and Michigan making the trip to Philadelphia for the 1976 NCAA Basketball Finals. Indiana has been rated number one throughout the season in both polls. We have a sneaky feeling that somehow UCLA will win the championship, even without John Wooden.

Teammates thought Los Angeles Dodger's third baseman Ron Cey, at 5-10 185 pounds, was overweight. He waddled around the base paths and picked up the nickname, "The Penguin." Cey, however, has the last laugh. Testing at the National Athletic Health Institute in Inglewood, Calif., showed Cey was in the best shape of all the Dodgers and and that his body consisted of five percent fat, far below that of the other players tested. "Cey was remarkable, especially because of his nickname," said Dr. Jack Wilmore of the Institute. "He may waddle when he runs, but he isn't a bit overweight."

SPORTSQUOTES: Gil Steinke, explaining his success as head coach at Texas A & I: "I'm able to recruit in areas where Darrell Royal cannot lad his jet"... Roland Carter, pole vaulter, on his first 18-foot effort: "It wasn't any more of a thrill than the first time I cleared 15 or 16 or 17 feet. I just had more time to enjoy it on the way down."

Coach Rick Butler's Highlanders swept a double header from Rose College 12-1 and 7-0 yesterday on the MCC Field. Next action for MCC is Saturday when they take on Hill Jr. College in a doubleheader.



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Highlands, Vikes Split Doubleheader

by Terry Tacker

The MCC Highlanders banged out twelve hits to defeat Grayson County College 16-2 in the opening game of a conference doubleheader. The Vikings rode the superb pitching of Danny Darwin and won the nightcap 4-0. The twin bill was played Saturday afternoon at the MCC Field.

In the opener, the Highlanders jumped on Viking starting pitcher Johnnie Guelker for five runs in the first inning and the final outcome was never in doubt. MCC pitcher David Hicks picked up his second win of the season while owning three setbacks. Hicks threw a strong seven innings, giving up one earn run on five hits and striking out three.

As the game progressed, the louder the Highlander's bats rung. In the decisive first, Rusty Erwin singled, was sacrificed to second by Tom Loughrey and went to third on Dan Moody's infield hit. After Jack Lindsey walked to load the bases, Drew Perkins batted in a run when the ball he hit was booted by the Grayson third baseman, allowing Erwin to

score.

After Tim Skinner and Steve Cunningham reached base, Mike Schreiner doubled to score two runs. Before the game was 45 minutes old, MCC held a 5-0 lead.

The Highlanders cushioned their lead with three runs in the second. Loughrey was hit by a pitch, "Moo Moo" Moody singled to put men on second and first. Lindsey then doubled

to bat in two more tallies. Cunningham, who had an excellent defensive showing behind the plate, singled later in the inning to score Lindsey.

MCC, on Lindsey's single and two Grayson errors, scored two times in the fourth. The Vikings committed nine errors in the opening game, making the manner in which MCC won the game rather easy.

Coach Rick Butler's forces added five runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to give the Highlanders the winning margin. The Vikings used two pitchers in the opening game but neither one was effective.

Unfortunately for MCC fans, the Vikings did have an effective pitcher for the second contest. Darwin struck out ten Highlanders, and gave up a mere three hits in the seven innings he worked. Cliff Crowel absorbed his third loss of the year as he allowed the Vikings five hits and four runs.

For the afternoon, Cunningham and Erwin had three hits apiece to lead MCC's hitters. Moody had two hits and three runs scored, Lindsey two hits, four runs scored and three RBI and Loughrey had two hits to follow Erwin and Cunningham in the offensive department.

The Highlanders are now 2-2 in North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference play.

Statistics

FIRST GAME

GCC 002 000 0-2 5 9
MCC 530 251 x-16 12 2
WP-Hicks (2-3)
LP-Guelker

SECOND GAME

GCC 300 100 0-4 5 2
MCC 000 000 0-0 3 2
WP-Darwin
LP-Crowell

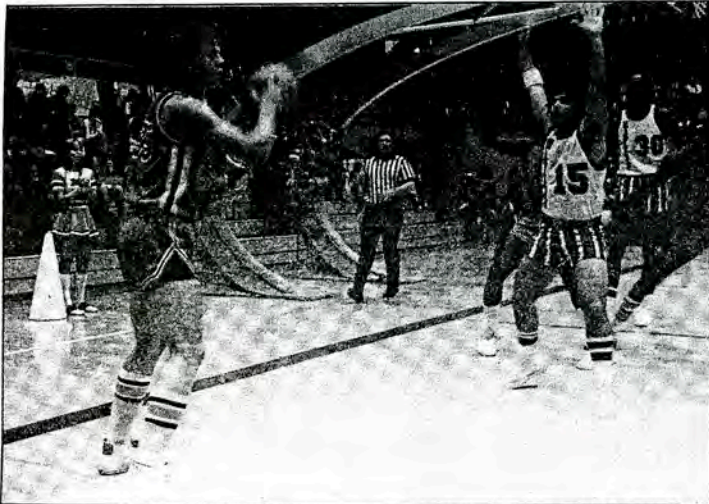


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Freshman guard Burt Burrows (35) attempts to pass off to a teammate in first round action of the 1976 National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament in Hutchison,

Kan. Guarding Burrows is San Jacinto's Tim Harris (15). In the background is the Raven's Mike Schultz (30). San Jacinto won the contest 91-90. Cheering for a Highlander victory is Jo Burns.

Fairwaymen Capture Longhorn Invitational

The Highlander golf team, getting stronger and stronger as the season progresses, captured first place in the Longhorn Invitational Golf Tournament held at Lago Vista Saturday.

MCC defeated the seven-team field with an 849 total, and the University of Texas, the defending Southwest Conference champs, was second with 851.

MCC's Dan Croonquist tied

Texas' Jerry Anderson for first place in individual competition with a 208 while the Highlander's Dale Carlisle placed third with a 210.

Russell Orth finished fifth with a 212, tied with Texas' Warren Aune and Southwestern's Mark Coward.

Mark Knuteson fired a 219 for the Highlanders.

Temple Junior College, Texas Lutheran and Mary Hardin-Baylor tied for third with 895 each. Southwestern was sixth with an 898 while St. Mary's placed seventh with a 996 and Concordia eighth with a 1025.

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