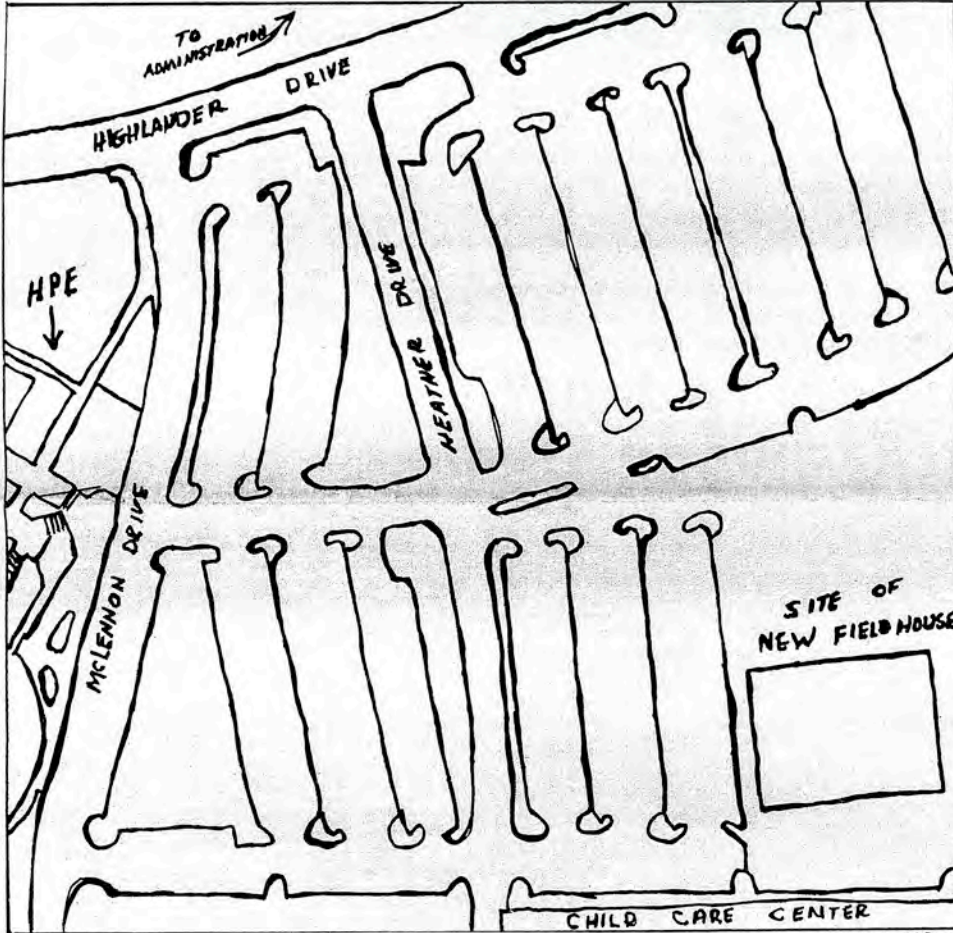


## New Fieldhouse Gets O.K.



Sketch by Daniel Bacon

by Daniel Bacon

A new basketball field house began to take shape Tuesday night as the Board of Trustees voted approval of the project and decided to look for an architectural firm to design the building.

Recommendation for the new facility followed a study by a board committee composed of Bob Sheehey, Earl Harrison and Guy King which found the 600 seating capacity of the HPE gym inadequate.

The board and Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, chose the site for the field house: the wooded flat-land adjacent to the student parking lots and the Child Care Centers.

Existing parking, lot contours and the proximity to other campus buildings led to the site choice.

Cost for construction was estimated at \$475,000. Dr. Ball said no bond issue will be needed. Funds are on hand to cover the estimated cost.

The building will probably be metal frame with prefab concrete walls. Bleachers will seat about 2,000. The field house will not be air conditioned. Firm plans for design of the building will be determined after an architect is chosen.

"We will use it for basketball and anything else feasible—indoor tennis, volleyball, intramurals and other athletic events," said Dr. Ball.

"I want a first class building with the best price," said Earl Harrison.

"It has been suggested to me that the building could also be used in the summer for some of the state wide projects," said Guy King.

The location considered is best because it is a flat sight.

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## Diabetes Club Organized To Solve Teen Problems

by Joyce Fink

Controlling diabetes by diet will be explained tonight at one of the first meetings of a diabetics club designed for teenagers and young adults.

A registered dietician from Providence Hospital will offer help to young diabetics at 7:30 tonight in the Pioneer Savings Building at Lake Air.

The group meets the second Wednesday of each month and has been organized by the American Diabetic Association Heart of Texas Unit.

In addition to using insulin, a diabetic can do many things to control his disease to make his life normal. The club is designed to educate young diabetics on the tricks of living with the illness, said Ellis Fortune, program chairman for the H.O.T. unit.

He said that the club is also open to parents or friends of diabetics. The main purpose of the organization is to help diabetics with treatment, diet and problems that are related to their ailment.

"Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the United States," said Fortune, "following heart disease and cancer."

The two types of diabetes are the juvenile onset and the adult onset. The juvenile onset occurs when the beta cells of the pancreas do not produce enough insulin. People who have this type have to take insulin for their entire lives.

The adult onset also occurs at any age, but the beta cells have just worn-out. People with this

type of diabetes can control it with oral drugs, insulin or diet. Once diagnosed as a diabetic, a person remains a diabetic forever.

"Diabetes was first recorded in Egypt about 3,500 years ago," said Fortune, "it was not until 1932 that insulin was discovered."

A possibility exists that in

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## Ski Trip Doubtful

The ski trip to Red River, N.M., set for March 4 to 7 may be cancelled if a few more students don't sign up, the Veteran's office announced.

The deadline for the \$30 deposit has been extended. Students may come by the Veterans office, third floor of the Student Center, for information.

Cost of transportation and lodging is \$60. Additional costs for food, ski rental, lift fees and spending money will bring cost of the trip to \$100 to \$120.

# Student Electives Sworn In

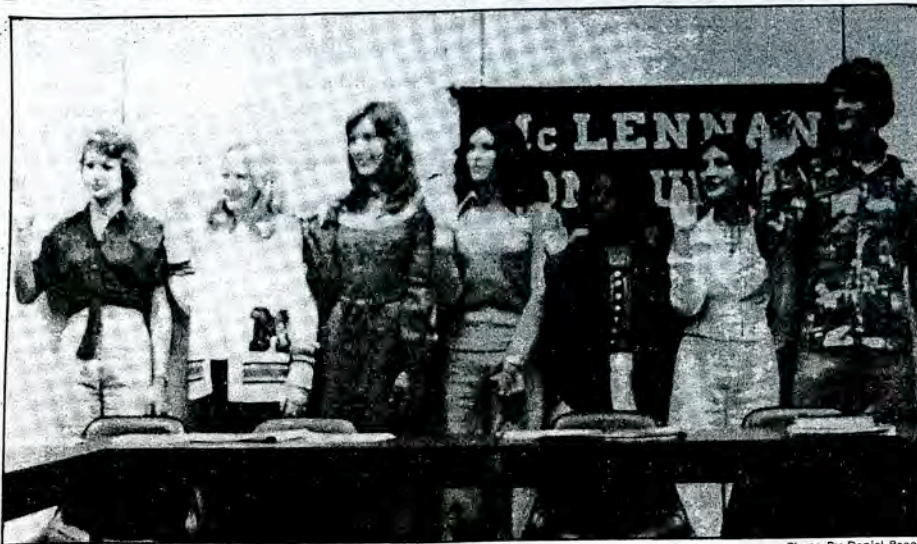


Photo By Daniel Bacon

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Representatives taking oath Monday during the weekly meeting. Picture left to right: freshman Cindy Briers, Carol Mitchell, Debbie Winter, Becky Sykora, Carol Degrate, Gloria Nino, and Albert Apel

Newly elected representatives and secretary were sworn into the Student Government Monday during its weekly meeting in the Tartan Room of the Student Center. The new secretary is Carol Degrate, freshman.

The new representatives for the freshman class are Gloria Nino, Cindy Briers, Debbie Winter, Becky Sykora, Carol Mitchell and Carol Degrate. The sophomore representatives are Albert Apel, Georgia Faubian, Scott Calley and Vera Spruill. They did not attend the meeting.

Results of the Homecoming Sweetheart elections will be announced Homecoming night.

The Student Government passed a motion to sponsor a blood drive with other clubs on campus. A motion was passed to appropriate money to have a four page supplement to the Highland Herald at Homecoming. The supplement would also be used as a guide to the schedule of activities for Homecoming weekend. A motion was also passed to have the Student Government's picture in the Homecoming supplement.

In response to the theft of about 100 ABC Interstate Theater tickets, the Student Government voted to continue selling the tickets. Don Bynum, director of student services, said the tickets would be kept in a different place.

The construction of a speed breaker and crosswalk was endorsed by the Student Government. The recommendation will be given to the Administration for a speed breaker and crosswalk between the Health Careers Building and the parking lot across Highlander Drive.

A committee was appointed by President Bobby Kacal to write the yearly Outstanding Government Essay and another committee was chosen to prepare the Student Government scrapbook.

## RT Instructors "Adopt" Brazilian Exchange Student

As if having three children of their own and holding full-time jobs weren't enough, Larry and Betsy James, radiologic technology instructors have "adopted" an exchange student from Brazil.

zmaria Elisa Rangie Janini "came home" to Texas Jan 27. She will stay in the United States for six months.

Mrs. James said that the major difficulty her family and Elisa have encountered is communication.

We're having trouble finding people who speak Portuguese," said Mrs. James. "Elisa's English is pretty good, but she's having trouble with colloquialisms. We're learning a lot of synonyms we didn't know existed."

Communication is helped through use of a Portuguese-English dictionary and sign language.

"The most universal thing is enough sign language to get by," commented Mrs. James.

Elisa is sponsored by an exchange program called Youth For Understanding. The Jameses saw an ad YFU had placed in a Dallas paper. The organization needed homes for 60 Brazilian students, and the Jameses volunteered.

Elisa is classified as a junior at Mexia High School. She takes courses in Spanish, English, government, American history and biology.

"She's doing very well," said Mrs. James. "One day one of her teachers conjugated a verb wrong and she corrected him."

Our climate is something else that Elisa is having trouble adjusting to, said Mrs. James.

"Elisa is freezing. She's not been warm since she got here," Mrs. James said.

Brazil is very warm, and Elisa's home is Rio de Janeiro, which is located on the coast, said Mrs. James.

"We want it to snow for Elisa," she said. "She was just sure she would come up here and learn to ski."

Mrs. James commented that

a lot of things taken for granted by many Americans fascinate Elisa. She described an incident in which Elisa "discovered" canned foods in the Jameses kitchen cabinets: "She was always asking 'what' this, what's this?', but she could identify a lot of things."

"Before it hadn't occurred to me that canned foods have pictures on them," said Mrs. James, "and Elisa used the pictures to identify some of the foods."



### "Diabetic"

the next five years beta cells will be injected into the body as a treatment. A discovery indicates that a chromosome is

responsible for diabetes. Innoculation may be possible to prevent diabetes. A recent discovery indicated that

diabetes may be virus-related like polio.

"There is an estimate that there are at least 5000 diabetics in Waco alone," said Fortune, "we need to reach the biggest majority of these people."

If no cures are found in the next 75 years it is estimated that one out of every five people in the world will be a diabetic.

Diabetes has many side effects. A wound may take a long time to heal. The heart and other parts of the body are affected.

The clubs members have speakers from the Central Texas area discussing problems that effect the diabetic. These speakers include dentists, psychiatrists and general practitioners.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
Basketball, Women, Grayson, Here, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12  
Basketball, Women, Eastfield, Here, 5:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Men, Cooke, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13  
Last day to drop with "W".

Monday, Feb. 16  
Student Government, Tartan Room, 10 a.m.

Car caravan to Hill Junior College, 5:30 p.m.

Basketball, Men, Hill, There, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb 17  
Basketball, Women, Richland, There, 5:30 p.m.

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# General Speaks To Students



Major General Julius Becton will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Fine Arts theatre.

On Friday Major General Julius Becton, Jr. will land on the intramural football field by helicopter. He will speak at 10 a.m. in the Lecture Hall as part of Black Heritage Week activities.

Gen. Becton, a native of Bryn Mawr, Pa., received his commission through the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. in 1945. He attended Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. and Prairie View A&M College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics. He later received a Master of Arts degree in economics from the University of Maryland. Gen. Becton is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Institute of Defense Analysis and the National War College.

Becton served with the 93rd Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater at the end of World War II, the 2nd Infantry Division in the Korean War and the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

Since 1970 Becton has commanded a brigade in the 2nd Armored Division, served as the Chief of Armor Branch in the Officer Personnel Directorate in Washington, D.C., and served as the Deputy Commander at the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Dix, N.J. On Feb. 20, 1975 he assumed command of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood.

Gen. Becton's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is married and has five children.

# Student Hobby In Meteorology

by Daniel Bacon

"Hey, it looks like rain." "No," said amateur meteorologist, Douglas Woodward, "there's not enough moisture in those cumulus clouds." This was the initial conversation that opened up the facts about this unusual business student.

Woodward, a graduate of MCC, came back last semester to add more business courses to his degree. But his thoughts are usually up in the clouds. The unique thing about Woodward is that he owns and operates a weather station in Beverly Hills.

Since 1965, Woodward has been keeping records of the weather conditions in the general area and hopes to some day go into weather broadcasting.

Woodward has obtained many instruments since he began to help him in his forecasts and records. Among these, there is an electric wind speed indicator, electric wind direction gauge, a maximum-minimum thermometer, an electric digital rain gauge, a manual rain gauge and a barometer. The cost of the equipment comes to a little over \$200.

Woodward's interest in the weather began in elementary school when one of his instructors had a week long study of experimentation in weather conditions. Since then, Woodward has made several weather instruments but has opted for the better and more sophisticated equipment found in catalogs.

The one thing that Woodward often dreams of owning is a small radar.

In his station, located in his back yard, Woodward has an electronic board set up with lights on it, indicating various cities in the central area. This gives him a better view of all the places at once.

Woodward commented about his studies in meteorology. "You have to have it in your blood. You have to show interest, but

you must be sure that's what you want to do. If you're going to invest all that money, stick with it."

One thing Woodward would like to see changed is the weather service move into the private enterprise situation. According to Woodward this would increase the validity of a forecast or prediction due to the competition.

One of Woodward's favorite experiments, is the Newton Weller discovery that a tornado has an electrical core that is very close to the frequency of channel 2 on a television set. In the Sept. 22, 1968 issue of the Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday Register, a detailed interview with Weller was conducted, in which he described how a conventional television could be used to detect thunderstorms and tornados within 20 miles. Here is the procedure:

1. Turn on the set and let it warm up.
  2. Turn to channel 13 and using the brightness knob, darken the screen to where it's nearly black.
  3. Turn to channel 2 and leave the set alone. Do not reset the brightness after the initial adjustment on channel 13.
  4. A lightning storm will appear as a horizontal streak or flash. The wider the band, the more severe the storm.
  5. The signal for a tornado is an increasingly steady, bright glow on the screen. Or if there is a station in the area on channel 2, the darkened screen becomes visible and bright.
  6. Take shelter.
- This system can be used with any type of television, color or black and white with an inside or outside antenna. Even if the set is connected directly with the cable system, it works. Weller claims that his system is reliable up 15-20 miles with an outside antenna. It should be noted that if for some reason channel 2 cannot be used, then any channel between 3 and 6 will work, but will be less effective.

# Paul Quinn Provides Opportunities For Blacks

PAUL QUINN COLLEGE HISTORY

Only a few years after slaves became freemen, African Methodist Episcopal ministers were planning a bright future for young Negroes.

Paul Quinn College, the oldest liberal arts college established for Negroes west of the Mississippi, began in 1972 with the help of those ministers including Bishop Paul Quinn. Founded in 1872 by African Methodist Episcopal ministers, Paul Quinn College is the oldest liberal arts college established west of the Mississippi by Negroes.

1960's. Enrollment increased 143 per cent from 1963 to 1968.

In 1968 the college instituted cooperative projects with Texas State Technical Institute and Baylor University.

The college is accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Paul Quinn is a member of the Council for Small Colleges, the Association of Texas Colleges and the United Negro College Fund.

The college was started in a one-room building in Austin when Bishop Quinn saw the need for a training school in Texas for newly freed slaves. The original school was primarily vocational, teaching courses such as blacksmithing, carpentry, tanning and saddlery.

In 1881 the college was chartered by the state of Texas and moved to Waco. Two years later the school purchased land at its present location on Elm Avenue.

After the move from Austin, the College's curriculum was expanded to include mathematics, music, Latin, English and sewing.

In 1954 the Waco-Paul Quinn organization was founded sponsored by the Waco Chamber of Commerce.

Paul Quinn experienced its greatest enrollment during the

## BLACK HERITAGE WEEK CALENDAR

### Wednesday

Paul Quinn College choir will perform at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts building theatre.

### Thursday

A.S.K. members will go to Paul Quinn college to hear Nikki Giovanni read her poetry.

### Friday

Annual Soul Food Banquet at 7:30 in the Carver Center.

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near utilities, said Dr. Ball, president of the college.

Mel Post ran a parking survey on the evening students and found that the area for the proposed gym had nearly no parking.

The members of the board also discussed whether or not the new field house should have air conditioning.

We will probably add some alternatives in the future such as more space, bricks in front, and air conditioning.

## Construction Sight:

When entering school from Lake Shore drive, students may notice the construction of a complex between College and N. 19th. The building is to be Crestview Manor, a retirement and convalescent center.

Raymond D. Powell of Lubbock is the architect and Merritt-Overcash Goodman of Fort Worth are general contractors.

## Roundball Revue

Anyone interested in entertaining at the "Roundball Revue" talent show being planned by the Inter-club Council may contact Don

Bynum, director of student activities by Friday.

# Pipeline

The show, scheduled for Feb. 20 in the Student Center, and will be followed by a pep rally in the gym.

Inter-club Council is also sponsoring a car caravan to the Hill game on Monday. Bynum said that decorated cars are welcome to join the caravan. The caravan will leave MCC from the HPE Building between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

On Feb. 19 the council will sponsor "Club Spirit Night". Clubs from the campus compete for a traveling trophy and a award of \$25.

## ADN Recruiting

Hospital representatives from the H.O.T. area will be on

campus Wednesday, February 11, 1976, for an ADN recruiting session. Employment opportunities will be discussed and all ADN students, especially those soon graduating, are urged to attend. Session begins at 10:00 a.m. in Health Careers Bldg. 108.

## W-2 Forms

Students employed by MCC during 1975 may pick up the W-2 form from the Placement Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center.

## U.S. Marines

U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus, Thursday, February 12, 1976, in the Student Center.

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# Black Her

## Students Speak Out

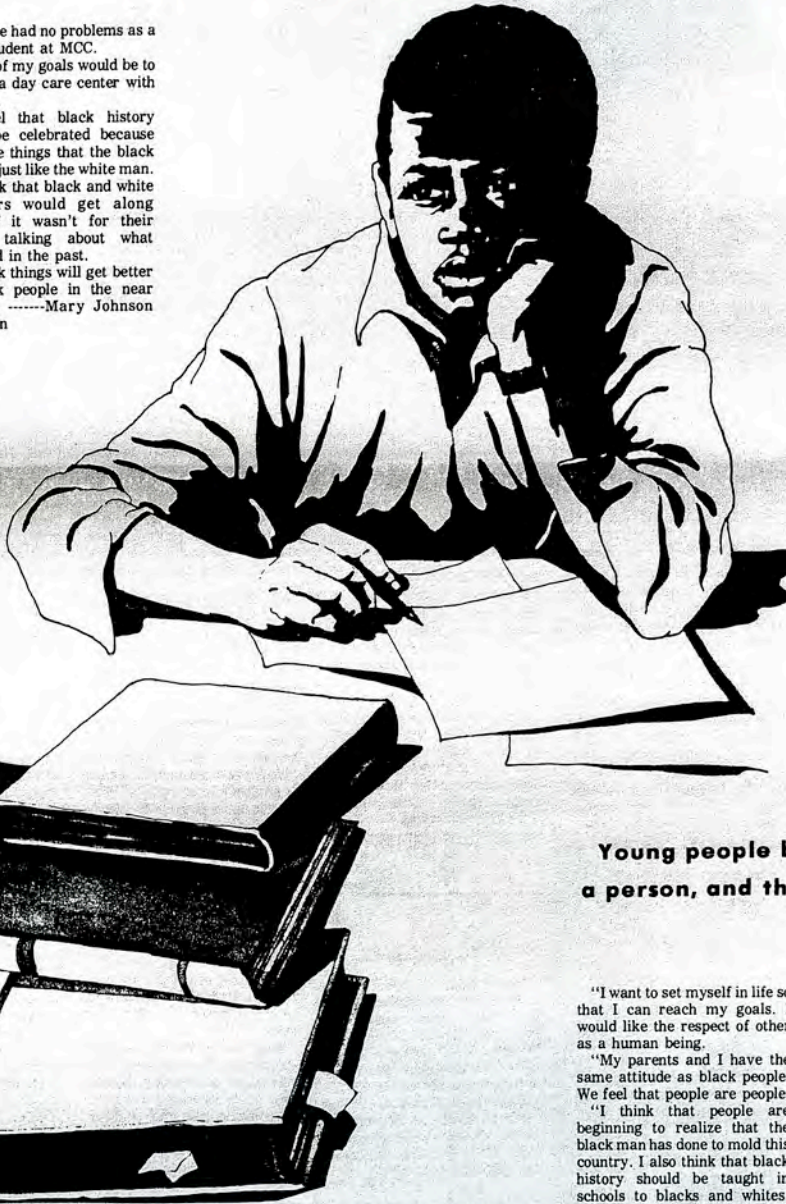
"I have had no problems as a black student at MCC.

"One of my goals would be to work in a day care center with children.

"I feel that black history should be celebrated because there are things that the black man did just like the white man.

"I think that black and white teenagers would get along better if it wasn't for their parents talking about what happened in the past.

"I think things will get better for black people in the near future." -----Mary Johnson  
Freshman



"My major is psychology and my minor is sociology. I want to be a social worker because I want to see my people be somebody, do something and have the opportunity to get involved.

"If black people had the education that the white man has, he would probably be smarter. Because the black man invented several things but he didn't have the money for patents so the white man took it away from him.

"In my mother's life white people have helped her more than blacks. Even though they helped her they had the idea that she had been there for 30 years, and they had to take care of her.

"My mother still wants her children to have more than she had.

"I think that white people should know that we are not so stereotyped as they think. We are not lazy. There are people that don't want to work in all races.

"Some of the discrimination I have had in my life time goes back to when I was in grade school. We used the old books from the white school, and we didn't get new books until I was in the seventh grade.

"Another thing is that we do not study black history. We didn't study it in high school, and it is not in our college history books.

"I believe it is usually the older people that do the watching of races. Young people believe that a person is a person and they don't see color.

"I'm not against all whites because I believe in people." ----  
-Gwen Williams

**Young people believe a person is a person, and they don't see color.**

**—Gwen Williams**

"I want to set myself in life so that I can reach my goals. I would like the respect of other as a human being.

"My parents and I have the same attitude as black people. We feel that people are people.

"I think that people are beginning to realize that the black man has done to mold this country. I also think that black history should be taught in schools to blacks and whites. Blacks have done just as much as whites in history.

"I think that blacks and whites should participate in the activities on campus this week because it will help them learn more about black history." ----  
Mervin Harlan sophomore and president of ASK

# Age Week

"I believe that black people should have some kind of awareness of their history. Black heritage week gives them that awareness.

"I think that we put too much emphasis on black heritage. My parents were made to believe that they were inferior, that they were colored and not black. I feel like I'm being put on a pedestal. The white man is making up for his wrong done in the past.

"I feel that the blacks are doing what the white man wants him to do." -----anonymous sophomore girl.

"When my parents were my age, blacks did not run for political office, but now the black man is just as smart as the white man.

"I look up to myself as a black leader because most blacks depend on themselves.

"I have had no problem as a black student here or as a black person in society.

"Blacks need to communicate more with the white man and have someone to represent them." -----Don Alley Freshman

"I want to be able to accomplish something that will profit the blacks and myself. My parents really didn't have a say to what they could do in life. They had to really slave for the whites.

"In my case if I have the determination; I can do anything I want to do.

"I believe that black history should be celebrated to give the blacks recognition." -----Omeria Roy freshman.

"Drawing people together and communicating is my goal in life as a black person. I am a business major, and I don't believe there are enough blacks in business. We need to get a better idea of how things work.

"I don't feel anything as a black or as black heritage because I see only one race, the human race.

"My heritage is tied into everyone else's heritage; although it has been suppressed.

"I cannot think of anyone on campus that I look up to as a black leader. I have three heroes: Mohammed Ghandi, Jesus Christ and Martin Luther King Jr. I believe these three people best express what the world is about. They express a

brotherhood...that we are all in this together.

"Most of all they showed us that you can endure persuction and ultimately reach every goal you hope to attain.

"My parents suffer a lot more to get me in the position I am in today.

"A lot of blacks grew up knowing what discrimination was. I was 17 before I knew any discrimination. I am 25 now.

"I grew up around blacks, whites and Mexicans.

"There is a lack of information and people tend to act on that lack of information. People tend to follow the stereotypes of false information instead of seeking knowledge for themselves, and therefore how can we communicate?" -----

Jay Walker Whities

**I only see one race,  
the human race**

—Jay Walker Whities

"I think we should celebrate black history because blacks have contributed to everything that has transpired in this country.

"In my parents generation they were deprived of many things; however, we have advanced in education and have a better opportunity.

"I have never had a serious problem as a black person, and I have been to seven different countries. Of course you encounter imbeciles but you learn to deal with them.

"I don't believe that skin should be a basis of identification, but identification should be done by the character of the person. You don't have to designate the ethnic origin.

"I am not striving for greatness, I just want to be active and beneficial to the community.

"As blacks we should not forget where we were raised. We should go back into the community and help blacks so that they may also have the opportunity." -----Paul Nash.

## SOME USES FOR THEM NOT STATED

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something  
so i worked my juju  
and turned it  
into a man

Poem by Nikki Giovanni



## BLACK HERITAGE WEEK, STUDENTS SPEAK OUT, con't

"My attitude is the same as my parents. I think of myself as just another person, not as black, colored or Negro.

"Blacks can achieve whatever they want in life today.

"An accomplishment in my life would be to have helped someone be a better person." — Bud Pearson

"I want to be able to take care of myself without depending on someone else and make a lot of money.

"I am most proud of being a black person.

"I haven't had any real problems in society as a black person. If somebody raps to me, I'll rap to them; but I don't mingle with the people.

"My mother had it pretty hard because my grandfather was in the navy, and my grandmother had to support my mother and her sisters and brothers.

"I have it pretty easy. I can get almost anything I want. I may have to wait a couple of months, but I'll get it." — Rick Rector Freshman

"I am proud of so many things. The educational attainments based on the obstacles confronted with the past. I am proud of the intensive insights and tolerance blacks have reached overcoming severe handicaps.

"No intelligent person ever reaches the point where he accomplishes everything.

"I am still in the embryonic stage of development. There are many things I want to be a part of, for blacks and America.

"I would like to help to achieve greater educational opportunities for students and improve the social and economical environment of black people. I would like to convey to all young people that if you strive for excellence there will be opportunity available for you.

"Some of the obstacles I have come against in the past have been in equality of job opportunities, poverty and lack of free access to public institutions.

"Being called black, colored, or Negro is not offensive unless it has a special connotation to it. I believe it is not that you are called but that you are.

"My parents felt they were regimented to a certain type of life and accepted their role as

"I would rather be called black because that is the trend of the times, even though we would have fought several years ago if someone had called us black.

"One problem I had being black is having the feeling of being watched when I go into a store. Instead of asking may I help you they stand back and watch.

"I have always wanted a higher education; yet, I feel I have accomplished more than I thought I would in 1954. Some of my own dreams have to be put aside because in Sept. I will have two children in college.

"No one had to tell me the difference between a white girl and myself. I am just as good as

she is. My parents believed that the only person that could hold you back is yourself.

"I have suffered prejudice in salary and position and hours of work as a licensed vocational nurse and a registered nurse. Things are definitely better now.

"I am very proud to be black, and I have nothing to hold me back. My parents had to accept their lot, because they had no education and they couldn't bargain. Blacks should take advantage of the opportunity they have now." — Blanche Willis

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## I want to see my people be somebody

—Gwen Williams

"I have had no problem as a black student. I'm just trying to get enough hours to transfer.

"My parents attitude toward being black is more militant than mine. My father sees things very deep. I see things on the surface as they are." — David Williams sophomore

defined by society as a black person. Psychologically they felt pretty much the same as I do. I believe if you continue to work you can get the goal you aiming for.

"As black Americans we feel that we are not going to get a fair shake in some instances. This is not an objective point of view. Today we use the past to justify our inaccuracies." — Willie Hobbs, assistant dean of student services and registrar.

"I want to get a bachelors of arts in psychology. I have not had any problems as a black student and a black American.

"My mother is not prejudiced, but my father is semi-prejudiced. He would not want me to go with a white guy." — LaVerne Johnson

"I'm glad to see education and job opportunities open to blacks. Up until recently the opportunity wasn't there." said Blanche Willis director of health services.



Photo by Thomas Hughes

INTRAMURAL Basketball action the first day of competition. Games are played every Monday, Wednesday, Friday during the activity period

## Batters Start Season With Temple

When the MCC baseball team starts its season Saturday against Temple they will be fielding one of its most experienced teams.

One experienced player is

sophomore Drew Perkins a former standout at Arlington Sam Hounston. Last year Perkins landed all-conference honors playing centerfield.

"I hit only .269 and it really

surprised me being chosen. M defense and over a baserunning were strong reax why I was chosen. Last year pressed myself too hard, ar my hitting went down. But wll the good fall season I had I' sure things well look better Perkins said.

Perkins hit .347 for the fa and wants to improve th spring.

"I would like to win conference title and bat ov .300 and I feel these goals can l attained with hard work. T team is first, and just winnl will be the greatest thing th could happen," he said.

On comparing high school college, Perkins said, "t biggest difference to me is the is more hitting and betl quality of hitters. Pitchi doesn't change much becaus pitcher that is good can only smarter and stronger. In h school the pitchers could j overpower you, but in coll you have to be just a li smarter."

"We have some great de on this year's team, and x fine recruits have come al which will work in advantage with the to schedule and long road trij

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# Sports

## MCC Shows Good At Baylor Tourney

### Connie Witt Makes All Tourney Team

by Terry Tacker

The Highlassies took their fifth season win during the 3rd Annual Baylor Bearette Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend. Games were played in Rena Marrs-McLean Gym on the Baylor campus, First Baptist Church Gym, Robinson and University High School gyms. Sixteen Texas teams entered the three day tournament. The host team, Baylor Bearettes, took first place honors.

MCC 75 SMU 71

In first round action, the Highlassies defeated the SMU Mustangs 75-71 in Marrs-McLean Gymnasium.

The contest showed a slow-motion effect in the early going probably due to the 8 a.m. starting time. Both teams looked ragged and neither club scored until 17:51 left in the first half. At that time, freshman Carol Remus put the 'Lassies in front 2-0 on one of her patented top-of-the-circle setshots.

After a Mustang bucket, Janice Wallace sank two free throws, and Connie Witt scored on a fast break to give MCC a 6-2 lead. That would be the 'Lassies biggest lead of the first half. SMU took the lead on a Jane

Johnson field goal with nine minutes left in the half and refused to give it up. The Mustangs often got two or three shots at the basket. With 4:46 left in the half, SMU's lead was 28-20. Doris Ross, the 'Lassies leading rebounder was pressed into service although nagged with a foot injury. MCC closed the margin to 36-31 at halftime.

MCC applied full court pressure in the second half and this bothered SMU. The action picked up with a teams shooting much better than they did in the first half. Several times it looked like the 'Lassies would build up enough momentum to take the lead, but each time the Mustangs would fight off the charge.

But with 8:32 left, Connie Witt put MCC in front to stay. The freshman from Axtell scored on a fastbreak to make the score 59-28 in favor of MCC.

Excellent free throw shooting proved to be the 'Lassies strong point. MCC converted on 19 out of 24 attempts from the line.

A Remus basket pushed the 'Lassie lead to five points, 72-67, with 2:08 remaining. SMU never again seriously challenged the 'Lassies. Two

free throws by Remus after a Mustang bucket made the score 74-69 with 1:33 left. A Ross free throw with nine seconds left ended the scoring for MCC.

Freshman Janice Wallace scored 17 points in the second half and 23 overall to pace MCC. Johnson had 26 points for SMU to take the games high scoring honors.

MCC 58 TEXAS A&M 80

The Highlassies fell to the Texas A&M Maggies 80-58 in second round action.

MCC played the Maggies close throughout the first half. The 'Lassies converted on 18 out of 25 free throw attempts in the first 20 minutes and were behind 40-32 at halftime.

The Maggies began to fast break and scored most their points on easy baskets. Lack of depth and height proved to be fatal to MCC as the Maggies began to open the game up. Wallace and Pat James each had 13 points to lead the 'Lassie scoring.

MCC 61 TARLETON 83

Tarleton State defeated MCC 83-61 in the final round. The game was played in Rena-Marrs McLean Gymnasium.

Miss Ross, sophomore from Mart, scored 15 points for MCC.

## Highlanders Top Cisco by 32

by David Williams

The Highlanders showed why they are the sixth ranked team in the nation, as they defeated Cisco 101-69.

A capacity crowd watched Cisco break out to an 8-6 lead in the first nine minutes, but the Highlanders found the range from the field and exploded for a 30-10 lead with 5:40 left in the first half.

The Highlanders were led in scoring by Ed Marshall.

John Derrick, Vinnie Johnson, Burt Burrows, and Glen Minnex excelled in the game as they took a 40-20 lead at the half.

With the beginning of the second half, defense took back seat to the offense as Johnson and Derrick put on a scoring show.

Derrick scored the first 4 points of the half and Johnson added 6 points in succession.

The lead increased to 80-49 as Johnson and Derrick left the

game. Johnson led in scoring with 28 points and 10 assists. Derrick had 20 points, 15 rebounds and blocked 4 shots.

Carlos Blackwood, of the Highlanders, scored with 14 points. Martin Schwartz scored 4 points.

With the crowd screaming for 100 points and the time running out, Burrows made a steal and threw a full length court pass to Glen Minnex, to send the Highlanders passed the century mark.

Ed Marshall scored 10 points, he was followed by Glen Minnex with 8, and Burt Burrows with 7 points.

MCC Scoring: Derrick 10-0-20, Black 3-0-6, Marshall 5-0-10, Talga 1-0-2, Johnson 13-2-28, Minnex 3-2-9, Blackwood 6-2-14, Burrows 3-1-7, Schwartz 2-0-4, McMullen 1-0-2. Totals 47-7-101. CJC Scoring: Burns 8-0-18, Byars 7-2-16, Pond 4-2-10, Waldrop 5-3-13, Kastielney 6-0-

## Weatherford Downs Lassies

As has been the case in so many games this year, lack of height and depth for the Highlassies led to a loss. Weatherford defeated MCC 82-41 Monday in Weatherford.

Weatherford has lost only two games all year: to Kansas State and to Western Texas. Their 6-2 all-conference forward Sarah Williams and 5-11 forward Linda Hinton were too much for the 'Lassies to handle.

MCC got few inside-the-lane shots because of Weatherford's

size. Nearly all the MCC points came on outside shots or fast breaks.

A Pat James field goal with 8:50 left in the first half, knotted the score at 16. But the Coyotes' quickness and full court press soon put the game out of reach. Weatherford led at halftime 29-20.

James, freshman from Jefferson-Moore, played her best game of the year for MCC. She tallied 20 points for the evening.

# ODDS & ENDS

by Terry Tacker

The Highlanders play COOKE UNTY Thursday night in County tonight in Highlander Gym. Monday night Hillsboro, MCC takes on Hill or College in what should be outstanding game. The is are the Highlanders rivals and the trip to oro is always a dangerous or MCC.

HIGHLASSIES take on County tonight in nder Gym. The 'Lassies probably their best ball of the season in the Invitational Tournament kend. The WACO ND SPORTS SHOW will Friday, Saturday, in the Waco Convention

Sixteen local dealers displaying the latest in and inboard boats, all sailing rigs from to some of the he latest in campers be displayed. CB will be exhibited hree day show. Bob former all-pro lineman for the Dallas Cowboys, will be

Saturday Feb. 21 on the MCC Field, the Highlander baseball team plays their first game of the year. MCC takes on Temple Jr. College. Game time is 1 P.M.

there along with Candace Gray, "Miss Texas USA 1976."

At 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the ROBINSON ROCKETTES drill team will perform on the stage in the Chisholm Room at the Convention Center.

The NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE DRAFT of college football players, scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, was postponed pending the outcome of suits filed last month by the NFL's new Seattle and Tampa franchises. On the college draft, any player selected may sign either a one-year contract with a one-year option or a multi-

year contract with no option. Or he may not sign at all, preferring to sit out a year and then have his name returned to the list of draft eligibles the following year. If he is still not satisfied following the second draft, he may sit out another year and then become a free agent, able to sell his services to the highest bidder. With this new agreement in effect, we are afraid each player will have to hire five lawyers to advise him what to do.

It appears that MINNESOTA VIKING head football coach Bud Grant is still mad at the officials of the National Football League, probably due

to the Drew Pearson incident in the Cowboy-Viking playoff game this past season. Grant suggests that the NFL hire full-time officials. "Television replays of baseball show that the umpires never miss. The reason is that they see it every day. Pro football officials, working just once a week,

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# Weatherford Squeezes Loss From Big Orange



Photo by Daniel Bacon

SOPHOMORE JOHN Derrick (41) goes high in the air for control of a tip in Monday nights MCC-Weatherford contest. The Coyotes won 77-70.

## Highlanders 1st Conference Loss Threatens National Standings

by Terry Tacker

Sooner or later it was bound to happen. Monday night in Weatherford, the Weatherford Coyotes handed MCC a 77-70 loss to lower the Highlanders to a first place tie with Grayson County in the conference standings. Both teams sport 8-1 records. The loss was MCC's second for the season.

The difference in the game came at the free throw line. MCC committed 25 fouls to the Coyotes eight. Weatherford collected 17 points from the charity stripe while the Highlanders received a mere four points.

Weatherford jumped in front early. After a John Derrick field goal, baskets by Mike Edwards and Jamie Connor gave Weatherford a 6-2 lead. Edwards had his usual outstanding shooting game as

the 6-4 sophomore scored 28 points, most from outside, to lead all scorers in the contest.

The MCC press forced the Coyotes into committing turnovers and this enabled the Highlanders to tie the score at 14. At this point in the game, MCC Head Coach Johnny Carter inserted substitutes Glenn Minnex and Burt Burrows in an effort to get the Big Orange scoring machine rolling.

But the Highlanders could not take the lead until Derrick converted a tip-in shot with 8:53 left in the half to give MCC a 18-16 edge. The rest of the first half was nip and tuck. With two seconds left, Burt Burrows scored a basket to enable the Highlanders to lead at halftime 38-36.

Behind the shooting of

Edwards, the Coyotes jumped in front 60-56 with seven minutes remaining. Weatherford chose to stall, and this forced the Highlanders to foul in order to get the ball. Weatherford upped their lead to 64-58 with 4:11 showing on the clock.

Vinnie Johnson, guarded closely throughout the game, scored with 1:53 left to cut the lead to 66-65. But the Coyotes capitalized on every free throw opportunity and ended the Highlanders 17-game winning streak.

MCC finished the night with 41 per cent from the field compared to Weatherford's 46.8. The Highlanders had a 38-34 rebounding edge. Derrick had 17 caroms for MCC.

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## Odds & Ends

cannot be as sharp, traveling halfway across the country the way they do, working fulltime jobs all week. We have a multi-million dollar operation handled by amateurs on Sunday afternoon."

General Manager RON WOLF, of the NFL expansion

Tampa Buccaneers, explaining why his club is leaning toward defensive lineman Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma over California running back Chuck Muncie as the club's first choice in the college draft: "We've got to build a football team in five years. Muncie would be beaten up in that time, while a player like Selmon would be peaking."

Which team led the American League in committed errors in 1975? The TEXAS RANGERS with 191 miscues.

SPORTSQUOTES:

Buffalo Sabres' Coach Floyd Smith, on admitting FEMALE REPORTERS to the dressing room: "I have a rule. If they'll dress in the locker room the same as the players they're interviewing, then it's okay."

## 'Landers Stomp Shorthorns 90-56

The Highlanders defeated the University of Texas junior varsity Shorthorns 90-56 Saturday in Gregory Gym in Austin. The game was a preliminary game to the SMU-Texas Southwest Conference contest.

MCC led 41-32 at halftime. In the second half, the Highlanders switched defenses and limited the Shorthorns to 24 points.

MCC took an early lead, but the Shorthorns continued to whittle at the margin and finally cut it to nine points at halftime.

In the second half, the Highlanders turned to a 1-3-1 zone and dominated the final 20 minutes. Head Coach Johnny Carter used every player that made the trip, and each one scored.

MCC had a 64-39 rebounding edge, and the Highlanders outshot the Shorthorns from the field. MCC finished with 51.6 per cent, and Texas managed 39.7 per cent from the field.

Statistics

MCC 41 49-90  
UT 32 24-56

UT scoring: Carsey 1-5-7, Nichols 3-1-7, Femster 8-0-16, Castillo 5-0-10, Nevins 1-0-2, Baker 4-0-8, Lamont 1-0-2, McCoy 1-0-2, Breen 0-2-2.

MCC scoring: Derrick 10-0-20, Black 2-3-7, Marshall 3-2-8, Talaga 2-0-4, Johnson 7-1-15, Minnex 8-3-19, Blackwood 2-2-6, Burrows 2-3-7, Schwartz 1-0-2, McMullen 1-0-2. Team Totals 38-14-90

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