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## MCC Campus Going Up, Up.....

by Carroll Neighbours

Six construction projects are underway at MCC as part of the college's master plan development. Included are three buildings, a Media Center, streets and parking and entrance markers.

The Administration-Classroom Building will be a four story structure located directly behind the current administration building.

The first story will house business offices, the second story classrooms, the third faculty offices and the fourth general administrative offices.

Melvin Post, director of administrative services, said the existing building will be rearranged for Continuing Education and Registrar's Offices. He said both services are expanding and need more room.

According to Post, the purpose of the new building is "to provide more space for the Director of Student Services, the Dean of Technical Vocational Education, the Dean of Continuing Education and the Registrar."

Barsh Construction Company is working on the Administration-Classroom Building at a cost of \$871,000. Expected completion date is April 1974.

The Student Center addition will connect directly to the existing Student Center at the second floor level. The addition is to be located west of the Student Center.

The first floor of the building will consist of a central core housing the elevator, mechanical spaces and stairwells. The rest of the area will be open air—much like a covered patio surrounding a

brick box. The second floor will be a student lounge and recreation area. The Student Center manager's office will be on this floor. Also there will be a pool room with about 4-6 pool tables.

The Financial Aides Offices, Student Government Offices, Placement Center and work areas.

Barsh Construction Company also won this contract with the low bid of \$468,418. Completion is set for July 1974.

The Health Careers Building, to be located east of the Science Building and Lecture Hall, will be a two story structure. It will house AVN, LVN, Radiological Technology and Mental Health Associate programs. Classrooms and faculty offices will also be located in the building.

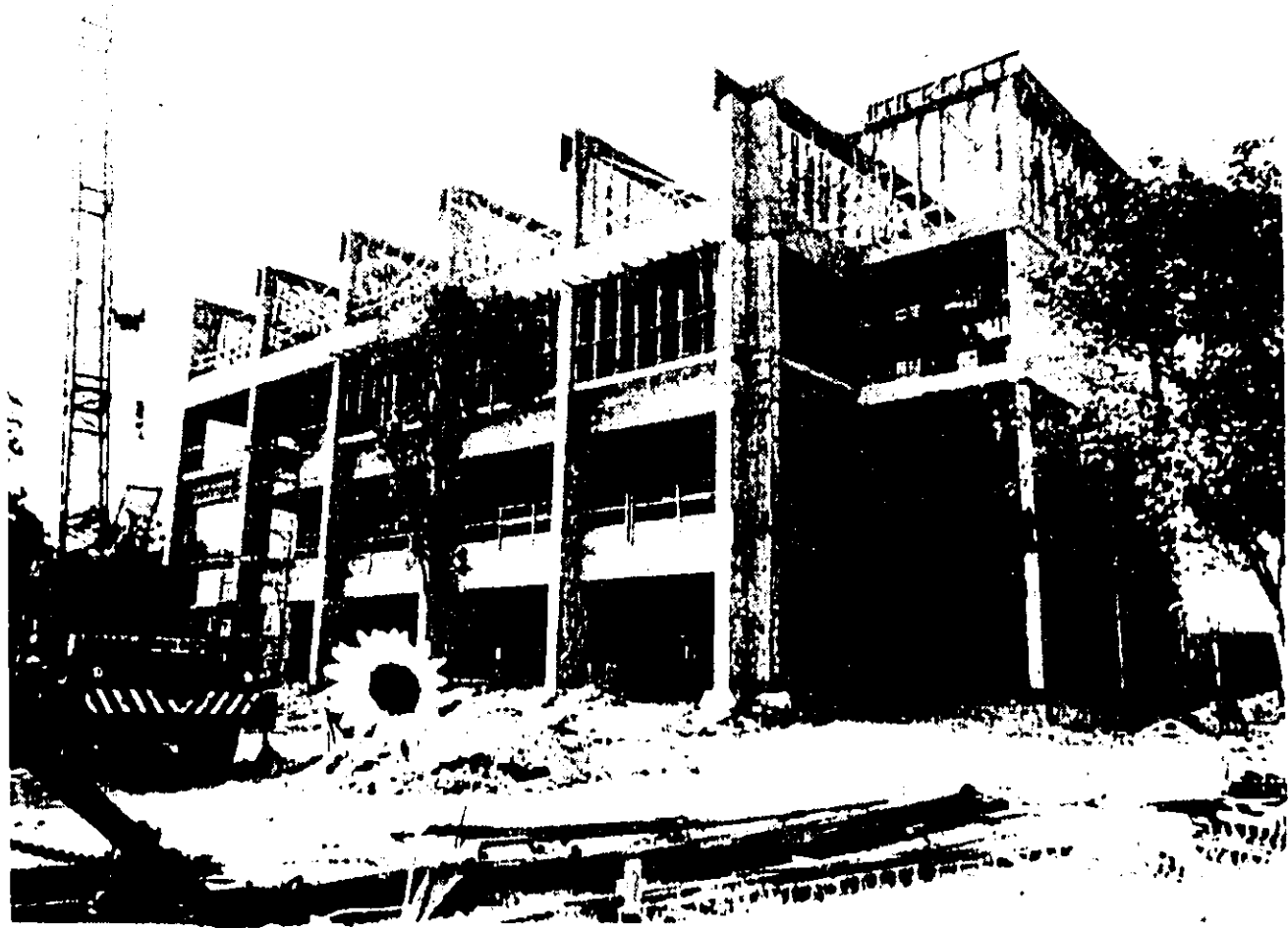
Barsh Construction Company is expected to complete the \$826,435 building in July 1974.

The Media Center will be located on the ground floor of the existing Science Lecture Hall, where during original construction space was left for later development.

The Center will house offices, storage and work rooms, and a projection room. The project, also awarded to Barsh Construction Company, will cost approximately \$80,000.

Jones and Williams Construction Company has begun construction on college entrance markers. They will be located at the Highlander Drive-College Drive intersection.

The markers will be made from native stone and will have McLennan Community College on the front. They will be lighted at night. The \$22,060 project is to be completed in



October.

Core of the streets and parking projects at MCC is an extension of Highlander Drive to provide a full circle drive through the campus. Existing temporary parking lots that adjoin the road will be paved and a new lot added.

Young Brothers Construction Company was awarded the \$276,000 project.

Highlander Drive will run behind the Science Building, across the ravine, behind the Applied Science Building and intersect with College Drive.

Cameron, another street included in the project, will begin between the Science Lecture Hall and the library and run past the Central Utility Building where it will intersect with Highlander. It will then continue on to the bottomlands and intersect with College Drive near the river.

Parking lots include the Science Building Plateau, Cameron Plateau and Circle parking lot. Completion is expected near Jan. 1, 1974.

MCC recently completed a

modification of the Science Building for the new Cosmetology program. C. L. Hendrick Construction Company worked on that project which included removing some walls, installing shampoo bowls and wig bars and "generally bringing it up to specifications for state approved cosmetology school," said Post.

MCC is also working on the bottomlands and particularly the baseball field. The bottomlands are located north of campus near the bridge on Lake Shore Drive.

Post said the total development of the baseball field is a long range project, but completion of the playing surface and seeding should be completed by Sept. 15. "We want to take advantage of the fall moisture," he said.

## Construction Work Causes Campus Parking Problem

Parking will definitely be a problem at MCC this fall. With construction underway on campus, most of the gravel parking lot behind the Science building is unavailable for student and faculty parking.

In an effort to provide car space, certain areas have been designated for parallel parking on the streets and a portion of the gravel lot has been marked off for parking.

The Science Plateau lot, the gravel lot behind the Science Building, is open on the south end. The north area of the lot is being taken up by construction equipment. The south end is divided into two parts. The first area is for faculty parking and the second area is for student parking.

Students will be allowed to parallel park down one side of McLennan—the side toward the HPC Building. Melvin Post,

Another MCC project concerns the purchase of a building at the corner of Powell and Mockingbird. The house used to be the Sam Fuller residence. MCC plans to transform it into a child day-care center as part of the Child Care and Development program.

Modifications of the building are primarily furnishing and painting. MCC received a \$42,000 Model Cities grant for the project which is expected to be completed by the spring semester.

Near the first part of September, MCC will be taking bids on expansion of the Central Utilities Building. The project includes an additional cooling tower, a 370 ton air conditioning unit and an additional boiler to service the new buildings.

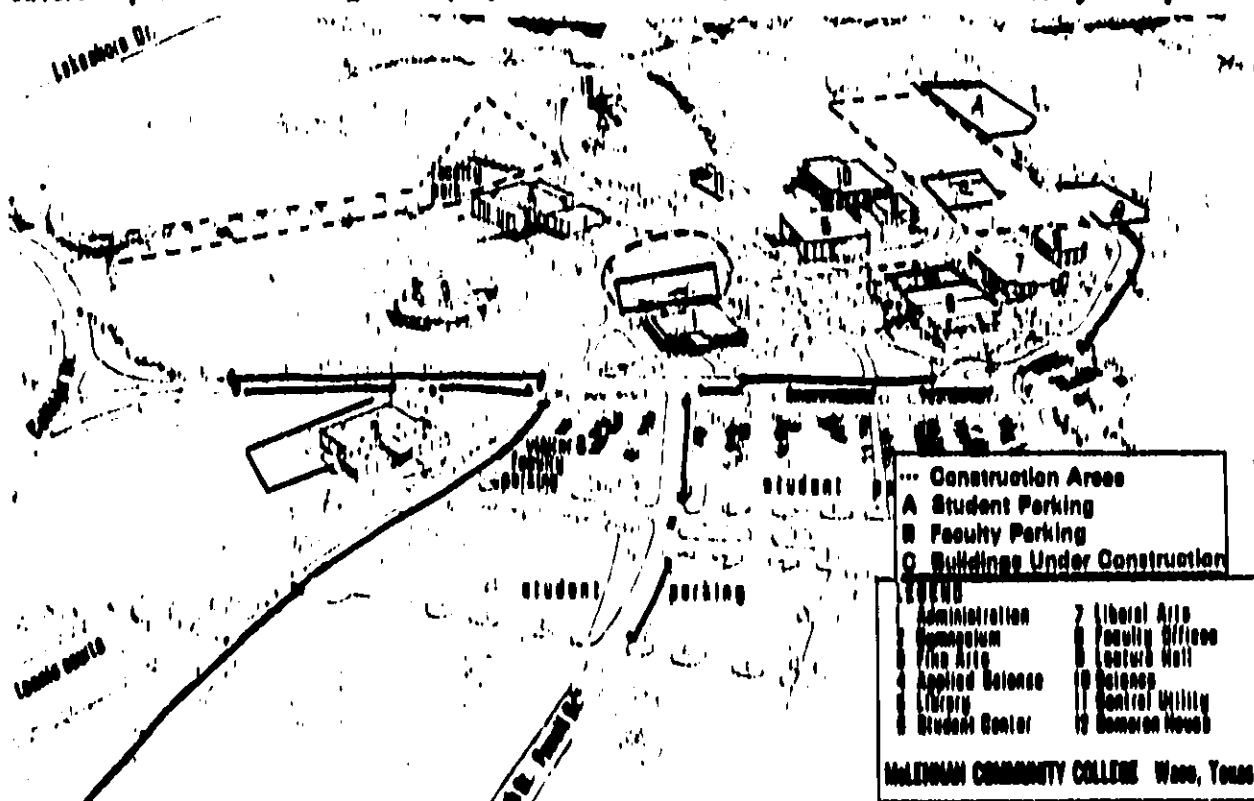
Director of administrative services, requests that students not block the main walkways and rampways to the building. Parallel parking areas are marked by signs along the roads.

Powell Drive has also been marked for parallel parking on the south side. Highlander is marked off on both sides up to the circle. Beyond the circle, parallel parking on Highlander is only on the right side.

"We hope that everybody will be able to fit into these areas," said Post. "We should be particularly careful not to crowd the construction area."

Post explained that construction vehicles and equipment will be coming on and off campus throughout the year.

"With the crowded conditions, people will have to be a little extra careful on how they park and how they drive," added Post.



## Editorial

## Riding Bicycles May Be Hazardous to Your Health

by Carroll Neighbours

Normally, the first editorial of the fall semester centers on welcoming old and new students and on selling the campus to both groups. I hope you will forgive me if I don't indulge in such stimulating trivia.

I propose, instead, to present you with trivia on another matter—bicycles.

Look.

See Sally.

See Sally ride her bike.

See Sally ride down the wrong side of the street on her way to school.

See motorists say strange things under their breath as they pass Sally on the way to school.

Poor Sally.

Sally never learned the laws regarding bicycles.

This "hypothetical story" is not so unreasonable as it may sound. There are thousands of bicycles in Waco and most of their riders know very little, if anything at all, about the laws on bicycles in the City of Waco.

Bikes are not toys and should not be treated as toys. They have become a very popular form of transportation. A most economical vehicle, the bicycle

has become an increasingly dangerous mode of transportation—at least in Waco, Texas.

Motorists do not respect bicyclers, bicyclers do not respect motorists, and pedestrians are scared of both.

There really is no excuse for such attitudes, except stupidity. Anyone can obtain a copy of bike riding regulations from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The booklet is tremendously enlightening. It contains such bits of wisdom as: the bike rider must obey all traffic rules

applying to motor vehicles. This provision includes riding with the traffic. Yet everyday I bump into people riding against the traffic.

Another interesting ordinance reveals that bicyclers must yield to motorists as well as to pedestrians.

There are many other ordinances, most of which have been printed in the Waco paper and broadcast over WACO-AM radio. If you ride a bike, get a copy. I would hate to run into you on the way to class.

Oh, by-the-way, welcome to MCC, or welcome back to MCC—as the case may be.

## Cosmetology at MCC; or How To Be Beautiful 301

MCC will soon offer beauty shop services to the public while training students in cosmetology.

Mrs. Olivia Vonner has been named program director of the new cosmetology program at MCC. Mrs. Merri Ann Blackburn will be an instructor in the program.

Classes will be held in the Applied Science Building. Beauty shop services will begin in mid-October. Offices and classrooms have been remodeled to be among the most modern and efficient beauty care training facilities in the state.

Facilities include a classroom accommodating 50 students and a laboratory area that will have faculty offices, a reception area

for patrons, a dispensary for supplies and a teaching laboratory.

The lab has 10 styling stations, 12 dryers, four shampoo bowls, a wig bar, four manicuring stations and four facial chairs.

Students may receive credit for the course and MCC will

award certificates of completion to those who successfully complete the 1500 hours of training.

Students who complete the course are eligible to take the Texas Cosmetology Commission examination to become licensed beauty operators.

Registration for the program will be held quarterly in September, December, March and June. Tuition, fees, uniforms and Texas licensure examination will cost students less than \$400 for the 11 month program.

Mrs. Vonner holds a bachelor's degree from Mary Allen College at Crockett. She is a licensed beauty operator and has 11 years of teaching experience, including nine years as cosmetology instructor

at Jefferson-Moore High School in Waco.

Mrs. Blackburn is a graduate of Truman's Beauty School. She holds both an operator's license and an instructor's license in cosmetology.

She has been employed by the Waco Independent School District as a teacher-aid to organize and conduct personal grooming classes. Mrs. Blackburn has also participated in numerous hair style shows in Texas as a model and stylist

## Deadlines

Dates for late registration and class changes are Sept. 4-7. There are three sessions each day except Friday, which has only two sessions. Hours are:

Sept. 4-7  
9 a.m.-11 a.m.  
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.  
Sept. 7  
9 a.m.-11 a.m.  
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Last day to drop with a "W" is Sept. 28.

## Skip a Course By Examination

Gaining college credit without taking a course is no magical trick. Students each semester are able to gain regular credit by challenging courses in which they have prior training.

A student may request an examination in almost any course he feels he is qualified to "skip." Forms for this procedure and a list of courses that may be challenged are in the counseling office in the Student Center.

But a student may not challenge a course which he has attempted or audited. Thus, students now registering for classes who would like to gain credit by examination may want to investigate the opportunity before losing eligibility in a course they are about to attempt.

A student may receive up to 16 hours credit by examination by performing at C level or better on the examinations. The hours are marked "Credit by Examination" on the transcript and do not become a part of the student's record until he completes an equal number of hours in regular classes at MCC.

Explanation of the procedure may be found in the catalogue.

## Manager Outlines Book Return Policy

Policy on book sales and returns must be followed if students expect to receive the full return price on books bought by mistake or returned after a course is dropped.

Book Store Manager Mrs. Earline Snow explained that no books will be bought when returned by students unless a sales slip is presented.

Students should not write in their books until they attend class and are certain they have the correct book and will remain in the class, she said.

Students are allowed twelve class days to return books for a refund. After that time, all books will be bought based on the used book policy and prices.

The Book Store has school supplies to fit the needs of all departments and has added several items to its gift counters.

## Veterans To Meet

Their will be a get acquainted Vet meeting at 10 a.m. Friday Sept. 7. The meeting will be held in the faculty dining room in the Student Center.

All veterans are urged to attend.

## Mental Health Degree Offered

Technical education of mental health workers is just one of the new programs MCC is offering this fall. According to

Dr. Chester Hastings, vice president, MCC received approval for the training program from the Texas Education

Agency in Austin last May.

The program is designed to cut across the traditional training lines of social work,

psychology and nursing and to produce graduates capable of functioning effectively in any human resource agency.

The program received a \$1,000 grant from the Central Texas Regional Medical Education Foundation.

Mrs. Mary Cantrell, mental health program director, was employed by MCC this summer in anticipation of the program's beginning this fall.

The associate program will require two semesters for students to be eligible for an associate in applied science.

The first year of study will focus on communication skills, basic psychological and sociological principles, per-

sonal and social adjustment and basic health care. It will also cover applied anatomy and physiology, interviewing and

counseling techniques and a survey of human resource agencies which include observational experience.

A person completing the first year of this program will be certified as a mental health aide.

The second year will place heavy emphasis on interpersonal skills and will include social problems, human

growth and development and abnormal psychology. Field experience will be an integral part of the second year.

Upon successful completion of both years, a student will receive an associate in applied science degree as a mental health associate.

Students will have options on electives during the second year so that they may specialize in the study of mental retardation, aging or alcoholism and drug abuse.

The program was developed by an advisory committee consisting of representatives from several professions employed at the Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospitals in Waco, Temple and Marlin, Waco-McLennan County Mental Health-Mental Retardation

Center, Mexia State School, Children's Guidance Center, Providence Hospital and McLennan Community College.

Courses will be offered in the day and evening and students may enroll on a part-time or full-time basis.

## MCC Establishes Office To Aid Vet Services

An MCC Office of Veteran Affairs has been established to provide expanded services to area veterans.

The program is financed through a \$14,000 grant from the Health, Education and Welfare Department Veteran's Cost of Instruction Program.

Ronald H. Smith will direct the program, which will operate an extensive community-wide program designed to reach veterans and determine their educational needs and to recruit veterans to take advantage of postsecondary training experiences at MCC.

The office is designed to provide special educational programs for remedial, tutorial and motivational programs to promote success in the college career.

Also provided by the office is a counseling service for the veteran on personal, family, educational and career decisions.

Services of the Veterans Office are free to all veterans and to civic groups helping to identify veterans who may desire services of the office.

Mrs. Janet Betty, former MCC veterans clerk, will serve as assistant to Smith. The Veterans Office, located in the Liberal Arts Building, are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Smith holds an associate in arts degree from MCC and the bachelor of science degree from Sam Houston College State College. He has worked extensively with youth in Houston and Waco.

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# Watch and Learn On Channel 13

Usually college courses are taught in a classroom or by mail. If television is used, it is closed-circuit and located somewhere on campus.

But this fall, MCC will offer two courses via open-circuit, broadcast television. As the result of an agreement with Dallas County Community College, Tarrant County Junior College district and the Coordinating Board, Government 351 and Environmental Science 301 will be offered over KERA-TV, Channel 13 (Dallas).

Section labels for the courses are Govt. 351 TV and ES 301 TV.

Registration will be on-campus or by mail. A person registering for a course on-campus must also register on-campus for the TV courses.

Admission requirements for the TV courses are the same as for regular courses.

Regular registration forms will be used plus a short form which gives the student's name, social security number, date of

birth, address and telephone number.

Registration for the TV courses will be held open until Sept. 19 when full payment to the Business Office must be made.

First broadcast will be Sept. 10. One broadcast each week will repeat the preceding week's lesson for catch-up purposes.

The TV courses will have some on-campus meetings. Government 351 will have orientation during the first week, a seminar and four tests.

Environmental Science 301 will have orientation during the first week, an optional seminar, a mid-term exam, another optional seminar and a final exam.

Clyde Koehne will teach the government course and Dan Walker will teach environmental science.

No parking, building use, ID card or late registration fees will be charged. But all other fees will apply.

# Some New People Have Come to MCC

## Alvin Pollard

Alvin L. Pollard has been named dean of Technical Education by the Board of Trustees of MCC. Pollard comes from Drake State Technical College in Huntsville, Alabama.

He will be dean of the technical education division that includes 18 one- and two-year technical education programs. He replaces Cecil Reynolds who is returning to San Antonio College.

At Drake State Technical College, Pollard served as dean of the faculty the past eight years. Prior to that he taught psychology at Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Missouri. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Tennessee State University and a Trade and Industrial Education Certificate from Alabama A & M University.

"Since Mr. Pollard has had experience in directing technical programs at Drake that are much like those at MCC and because of his educational background and personal qualities we feel especially fortunate to have him joining our staff," Dr. Ron Smith, dean of instruction, said.

## Wesley Rogers

Wesley Rogers has been

named director-instructor in the college credit Nursing Home Administration Program that will begin this fall at McLennan Community College.

Rogers originated the non-credit Continuing Education nursing home administration courses at MCC in 1970. He serves as a consultant to the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators and the National Association of Boards of Examiners for Nursing Home Administrators (NABENHA).

A nationally known lecturer, Rogers conducts seminars and speaks at state and national nursing home administrators association meetings.

The curriculum of MCC's program is the first of its kind to be correlated to conform to recommendations of the NABENHA for use in educational programs. Some credit for previous college and applicable experience will be given to licensed nursing home

administrators wishing to complete the associate degree program.

## New Nurse

Health services will be offered at MCC for the first time this fall. Until now, first aid and health care, available only in emergencies, was provided by volunteers from the nursing instructor.

A registered nurse is to be hired at the next Board of Trustees meeting. The nurse, an MCC graduate, will man the first aid room in the Counseling Office of the Student Center. Students who become ill on campus or who are injured on campus may receive assistance in that office.

The nurse will also offer health counseling and information on pregnancy, venereal disease and other health problems.

She will handle health records and will develop other services for students.

## MCC Is Lacking a President

Each September Student government holds elections for government representatives, vice president and cheerleaders. This year there will be an additional office open for candidates—student body president.

Normally, student body president is elected in the spring semester for the coming year. But last spring there were no candidates for the office.

There are, however, three other executive positions which are filled. Phyllis Randall is secretary, Gigi Fullbright is treasurer and Clifton Hill is parliamentarian.

The government executives will meet with Don Bynum, director of student activities, this week to set the date of the elections.

Campaigning and applications start Sept. 10.

Requirements for student body president are: he must be a sophomore, he must be a fulltime student, he must have a grade point average (gpa) of 1.0 or better and he must maintain that average.

The president serves for one year.

The vice president must meet the same requirements as the president except he must be a freshman.

## Reviews

# Wings, Sisters, TOP—Good Listenin'

by Rob Barrington

"Red Rose Speedway," Paul McCartney Wings

If by chance you're still mourning the Beatles untimely end, and if you've passed this album by out of disappointment with ex-Beatle letdowns, well...that's understandable. I wasn't too excited when "Red Rose Speedway" came out, either. Until I heard it.

This is not only McCartney's best solo album to date; it's also the best thing any of the former Beatles have come out with.

No one can write songs like McCartney. This album contains a whole lot of just plain good music. And a lot of discipline. McCartney's got Wings doing exactly what he wants, in order to get his music across. You listen to cuts like "Got on the Right Thing," "Hold Me Tight" and the end of "Power Cut" and you know it's all McCartney behind every single note.

The "Power Cut" medley, which ends the album, is especially worth noting. McCartney's used the medley form before, on "Abbey Road." Remember the recurring theme of "You Never Give Me Your Money"? On "Red Rose Speedway," he uses it a more direct way. Each of the four songs fits together musically. They're almost interchangeable parts. The end of "Power Cut" and the end of the album is a guitar round of the melody lines of the four songs. It has an almost Puritanical feel to it.

McCartney was not 'The Beatle.' But until they got back together, or until one of the other four does better than him, he's got 'em all beat. Easy. And I doubt if he's really looking any sleep at night, Walter

"The Pointer Sisters," The Pointer Sisters

There is no way in an album review to describe these four unbelievable ALIVE women. They made themselves public late this summer like beings from another dimension. I just hope they stay here long enough to put out a few more records.

Most of the songs on this first album—seven out of ten—are definitely not intended for people who dig "What's happening (yawn)" in music these days. But if you're one of those shy types who secretly wish to be blasted away by something the other meathheads could never get into, then the Pointer Sisters are bound to take you home.

"Cloudburst," on side one, is a good introduction to the rest of the LP. There you'll find what appears to be a novelty song; almost jazz, almost '30s 'scat' singing, a song so fast, so intense that you'll think "nah, they can't be for real." But look again, to "Jada," "Pains and Tears" and a few others and you'll find that this is no joke you're listening to. This is polished, superb professionalism at its height. This is great music. And the three "conventional" cuts on the album are, if somewhat misplaced, nevertheless of the same high quality that is felt throughout the rest of this fine album.

Buy it. For \$4.98 you can afford a little brilliance in your life.

"Tower of Power," Tower of Power

After a few uneven first LP's, a lot of roadwork and several personnel changes, Tower of Power seems to have found itself. One of the two singles on this album, "So Very

Hard To Go," just left the charts after lighting up that dismal wasteland for over four months. The other '45, "This Time It's Real," is likely to sell even better. Why?

Because this is one of those rare groups in which the work "commercial" becomes a joy, not a drag. And their new album is a "commercial" album in the truest sense. Each cut is consistently good. In other words, each one is good enough to be a hit single and deserve, musically, to make it.

Both sides of "Tower of Power" are extremely listenable (you don't have to get up and skip a weak cut—there are none). Another nice thing about this group is their smoothness. Whether it's funky like "What is Hip?" or "Will I Ever Find A Love," for you romantic jerks, T.O.P. is nothing but smooth. Lonny Williams' vocals, tight horn arrangements, syncopated drum and bass parts, and overall stability make this album one of the easiest albums to listen to in many a moon.

## AFROTC Available This Fall

Beginning this fall, AFROTC (Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps) courses in aerospace studies will be taught at McLennan Community College. These are orientation classes designed to familiarize students with the United States Air Force.

While enrolled in the second 2 years of the AFROTC program, students receive a \$100 stipend from the Air Force. All are eligible for full, renewable scholarships.

Courses are open to both men and women, enrollment is completely voluntary and no

military obligations are incurred by enrolling in any of the four courses offered at MCC.

Students may complete the four courses at MCC and transfer to one of 180 four-year institutions offering the final two years of AFROTC training. Upon graduation with a bachelor's degree, the student is eligible to become a commissioned officer.

Further information is available from MCC Counselors, 750-6551, or from the department of aerospace studies at Baylor University, 755-1411

Gilliam read some of his mail

addressed to the Dean of Student Services.

Dr. Ronald Smith, new dean of instruction, listed his qualifications for the position: two years in San Quentin, six months in a mental institution and five years of graduate work. (Fortunately his prior experience was not by prescription.)

The faculty, after an enjoyable four-hour session with a team of psychologists who are planning to help relations on campus, especially among minority and majority groups, was invited to a faculty social next week with the admonition to bring a white elephant.

Dr. Smith corrected the announcement, "Bring an elephant, regardless of race, creed or color."

Dr. Mike White of Media Services decided to demonstrate the \$7,000 sound and video system in the hall after it continued to frustrate speakers during the several meetings. The system, "controlled" from a speaker's stand, he admitted was designed by a lunatic. Among the preparations an instructor makes before showing a film is to climb a 15 foot ladder to thread the projector. But he offered consolation:

"For those who get nosebleeds easily, we will do it for you."

# Golf, Talent and Jimmy Clayton

by Bill Gammage

To say golf coach Jimmy Clayton is looking forward to the on-coming season with "enthusiasm" is a strong comment. But in Clayton's case it could be a severe understatement. With the lose of only one regular, from a 72-73 squad that won three tournaments and finished second in two others, and the addition of four freshman, each one a bundle of talent, this could be THE year for MCC golf.

Clayton returns such players as Duane Peterson, the only linkster to win medalist honors in a tournament for the school last spring, and Barron Sutton, who captured second place honors in the Waco City Championship during the summer with a 3 under par total.

Also returning from last year's squad are Bob Ammon, another regular, and Neil Boone, who placed fourth in the summer city tournament.

With talent like this available, most coaches would rest on their laurels. But not Clayton. During the summer he somehow managed to corral four of the best freshman golf prospects in the entire Texas area.

Clayton went to the Dallas

area for three of his prospects, Mike Hagen, Gill Freeman, and Bob Foster. The fourth freshman, Tom McConnell, is a Waco product and definitely top class.

Hagen attended Pearce High School in Richardson. As a junior, he was District 13-AAAA medalist and captured second place honors in the prestigious Dallas Times-Herald Tourney.

During his senior year, he was a semi-finalist in the Times-Herald Tourney. Hagen is also a member of the National Honor Society, graduating in the top 5 per cent of his class.

Gil Freeman is a product of South Garland High School where he won the District 8-AAAA championship in his senior year with low rounds of 73 and 75. He received the Graham Ross Memorial Scholarship from the Dallas Golf Association in 73, and award based not only on golf potential but also grades and character. Other honors received by Freeman include second at the Garland Invitational Tournament, fifth in a field of 360 competitors at the Southwest Recreational Tournament in Fort Worth, and third at the Tyler Invitational.

Bob Foster is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas. While at Hillcrest, he was medalist in District 11-



Jimmy Clayton

AAAA competition and second in the regional tournament with a low round of 75. He has been runner-up in the Dallas Times-Herald City Junior Golf Tournament and medalist in the city match play tournament for two years. Coach Clayton calls Foster, who is another National Honor Society member, an experienced player who is an excellent competitor.

Tom McConnell comes from Richfield High School. He won the District 15-AAAA individual championship during the 72-73 season with low rounds of 69 and 71. "I consider him the best high school player in central Texas" Clayton said.

When questioned about his outlook for the upcoming season, Coach Clayton said, "I'm looking forward to this year's season with the type of ability we're going to have. I think our chances of winning tourneys this year are very good."

## Clayton Named Director

Jimmy Clayton, golf coach at MCC, was named athletic director June 28. He has been the acting athletic director since the March 1 resignation of former head basketball coach James Haller.

Haller resigned as coach and athletic director to assume the position of assistant basketball coach at Baylor University.

Clayton, an All-America

golfer during his collegiate days at North Texas State University, has coached golf and taught health and physical education courses at the college since September, 1970.

Clayton's '73 golf team won three tournaments and finished second in two others. They finished fifth in region finals fielding a 5-man team against colleges with six- and seven-man teams.

## First Week of Fall Classes To Bring Intramural Coed Volleyball

The first week of classes will begin plans for intramural competition in coed volleyball. Individual students or clubs interested in playing must register by Friday, September 7.

Intramural Director Ray Murray said students may sign up in his office, HPE 104, or in the Student Activities Office, first floor of the Student Center.

After coed competition, regular volleyball teams will be formed. Later in the semester there will be competition in table tennis, water polo, paddle ball and chess.

There will be no flag football this fall as planned since the

playing field is not complete. The bottomland is being prepared for football and baseball, but cannot be used until a grass surface is complete. The fields will be ready this spring or next fall, Murray said.

To replace football, the rugged sport of water polo has been added to intramural play. Although most students are not familiar with the sport, the rough and strenuous play will probably be enjoyed by those students who would have enjoyed flag football, Murray said.

Murray said students interested in intramural games should read the section of the Highlanders Guide explaining rules of play. The Guides are being distributed at registration and are available in the Student Activities Office.

Experienced volleyball officials (students who qualify for work study funds) are needed and may apply in Murray's office. Officials are needed throughout the year for other sports.

# MCC Basketball 1973-74

Nov. 16-17	Navarro Classic	There	
20	Abilene Christian J.V.	Here	7:30
23-24	MCC Basketball Classic	Here	7:00
27	Henderson County	There	7:30
29,30,Dec. 1	Temple Tournament	There	
Dec. 3	Kilgore	Here	7:30
6	Baylor J.V.	Here	7:30
10	Temple	There	7:30
15	Baylor J.V.	There	
22	TCU J.V.	There	5:15
Jan. 8	Kilgore	There	7:30
11	Henderson	Here	7:30
14	Weatherford	There	7:30
17	Southwest Christian	Here	7:30
19	Temple	Here	7:30
21	Cooke County	There	7:30
24	Hill County	Here	7:30
26	Ranger	There	7:30
28	Cisco	Here	7:30
29	Texas J.V.	There	5:15
31	Grayson	Here	7:30
Feb. 1	TCU J.V.	Here	7:30
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## Johnny Carter Replaces Haller As Highlanders' Head Coach

Johnny Carter, former assistant basketball coach at Howard Payne University, has been named to the position of head basketball coach at MCC. Carter replaces James Haller who resigned after the 1972-73 season to take the assistant coach's spot at Baylor University.

Coach Carter became one of the most successful coaches in Texas basketball history at Kennard High School prior to his move to Howard Payne. Over a four year period at Kennard, his teams ran up a 100-13 win-loss record, obtaining three state championships in the process.

During his three-year tenure at Howard Payne, the school's basketball team compiled a 57-26 record in the always-tough Lone Star Conference. This past season they finished third in the conference with a 20-8 record.

"Coming to MCC is a good opportunity for me because MCC has as good facilities as anyone in the state," Carter said. "I enjoyed the seasons I spent at Howard Payne and I'm looking forward to working with the guys at MCC."

Carter's coaching strategy revolves around an aggressive defense and a tight full-court press. His offense will be geared to take advantage of the opponent's defense. He will stress a basic continuity offense, "but if the chance to fast break occurs, then we will take advantage of it."

Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Carter of Madisonville, Texas.

He holds an associate degree from Lon Morris Junior College, a bachelor's degree from the University of Houston and a Master's degree from Sam Houston State University.

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