



## Ballot Ready For SG, Cheerleaders

Ballots marked Thursday and Friday will determine the next student government vice-president and representatives and the cheerleaders.

Students will vote from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center. Voters must present an ID card and have the card marked to prevent revoting.

Fourteen representatives will be elected. The Student Government constitution allots one representative for each 100 fulltime students; slightly over 1400 fulltime students are enrolled. The vice-president, which must be a freshman, will also be elected. President Nick Nichols was elected last spring.

Five cheerleaders will be chosen.

At 10 a.m. Monday new representatives and the vice-president will be sworn in in ceremonies led by State Representative Lyndon Olson. The ceremony and Olson's speech "Student Government

and Student Involvement" will be in the Lecture Hall.

Tuesday is National Student Government Day as proclaimed by President Richard Nixon.

Those running for vice-president, all freshmen, are Donald Bailey, Jerry E. Brown, Mary Coley, Mike Emery and Danny Killiam.

Sophomores running for representative are Robert L. Bood, Rick Chaney, Linda Fulbright, Mike Murphy, Anitha Johnson, Jon Thomas, Johnny Montez, R. T. Parker, JoAnne Perkins, Randy Reese, Delbert Roerick, Josie Salazer, H. R. Thornton and Ernest Uptmore.

Freshmen running for representative are Blanca Duron, Molly Ashcraft, Janie Caballero, John M. Gardner, Julie Gates, Jerry Luco, Willa Jean Higgs, Curtis W. McCoy and Steve Patrick.

Each student will vote for 14 at-large seats in Student Government.

MCC's Student Government will have state responsibilities this year after being elected last year as president of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association.

President Dr. Wilbur Ball praised MCC student activity:

"I am well pleased with the student government here at MCC. We have the number one student government in Texas and serve as president of the state association."

See  
Open House  
Special  
Section 2

### For Campus Publications

## Board Accepts Editorial Policy

The Board of Trustees of McLennan Community College approved expenditures for instructional and laboral equipment totaling more than \$13,000 at its meeting Sept. 12.

The Board approved "with deep regret" the resignation of James Houd, the assistant supervisor of the Data Processing curriculum, and unanimously accepted the administration's adopted editorial policy.

Instructional equipment purchased included a Sony video tape recorder, camera and attachment, and a monitorial receiver with a 16 mm projector, all for \$2,947. This equipment will primarily be utilized by the physical education department for monitoring and evaluating an individual's actions and movements.

Trustees authorized the acquisition of a \$3,000 cabinet model x-ray machine for the Radiological Technology program. The machine will be

operated for instructional classroom activities. It is not designed to x-ray humans but does include complete x-ray equipment and film. Financial vice president Paul Gartner said, "the machine is completely safe from radiation, and it works the same as an x-ray machine." Mrs. Gartner also assured the Board that the machine would be extremely beneficial to the radiological curriculum.

Laboral equipment for building maintenance includes a floor scrubber and vacuum from Williams Chemical Company in Houston for \$2,440.

Later approved was a \$2,780 library card catalog file that contains 120 separate files and will be obtained from Renter's Cabinet Shop in Waco.

Board members also adopted the administration's editorial policy that prohibits the endorsement of off-campus political candidates. A direct reference was pointed to the Franco Parental on-

dorsement in the Highland Herald last year. The Administration received extreme criticism that eventually led to the "no endorsement" policy. Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, stated that he did not want to be misrepresented; he is advocating off-political activities and is encouraging students to take an active role in political issues. However, Dr. Ball emphasized the "no endorsement" policy. The Trustees were in favor of political writings in the Highland Herald as long as each candidate or issue received an equal amount of space.

The editorial policy prohibits also the unwarranted attacks concerning specific issues and events. Special representation was made to the fallacious interpretation of the Baylor basketball program that appeared in a 1972 spring issue. Dr. Ball likewise stated that personal attacks concerning the faculty will also be outlawed in the best interests of MCC.

## 3700 Students In Fall Classes

MCC's enrollment is expected to reach a record number of students in excess of 3700. College credit enrollment this fall is 2537 students as compared to 2454 last fall, an increase of 83 students, Dr. Wilbur Ball, president, said.

Expected non-credit Continuing Education enrollment of 1200 will bring the number of students to more than 3700 by the end of the fall semester, Ball said.

Almost 1100 of the students enrolled in credit classes are parttime students carrying 11 or fewer hours of classes per week. In contrast to previous years when male day students outnumbered the women two to one, figures for this fall show an almost even number of men and women.

## Club Dates

"Activity Period 10-11 a.m."

|             |                                    |
|-------------|------------------------------------|
| Sept. 22-23 | BSU Fall Retreat<br>Latham Springs |
| 25          | Student Government Lecture Hall    |
| 27          | Delta Phi Beta LA 109              |
|             | Circle K Lecture Hall              |
|             | Campus Lions Club LA 211           |
| Oct. 2      | Student Government Lecture Hall    |
| 4           | Delta Phi Beta LA 109              |
|             | Circle K Lecture Hall              |
|             | Campus Lions Club LA 211           |
| 6           | Chicanos Unidos LA 219             |
| 6-8         | BSU State Convention Dallas, Tex.  |

# Editorial

## Have We Got A Fall for You

By Gene Firmin  
Issue Editor

Welcome to the new HIGHLAND HERALD. This year the HERALD will be like none you have ever seen before. Not that there has never been a good year for the HERALD, but this will hopefully be the best year.

This year's HERALD comes to you with new and exciting changes. The staff is new and so is the attitude. Because this is your paper, it will be written for you. Whatever interests you HIGHLAND HERALD. This HERALD staff cares very much about what you want to read. If you have a comment, make it and we'll answer you. If you have a suggestion, make it and we'll listen. It's all as easy as dropping a note in the HIGHLAND HERALD box located in the student center.

This year offers you new opportunity. If you're poetically inclined, the "Poets Corner" is just the place to air your works. If you're sports minded, "Tom Thumb" has what you're looking for in sports graffiti. Maybe you're a starving student on a tight budget. If that's the case, "Survival Shopping" will tell you where to get the most for your money. We've got the "Music Review" and "Movie Scene" just for you. All this and more is planned to make the HIGHLAND HERALD the best paper you've ever had.

Our staff is loaded with talent just waiting to be tapped. Mrs. Carolyn Dodson is our new advisor. She comes to us from La Vega and brings with her a positive outlook and spirited style. John Mc Clain will bring you the best in sports. A sophomore, John lends his talents of knowing what the sporting news is, and presents it like a pro. Student government affairs will be covered by the most adept Maxey Jones. Another newcomer, Jim Kersten, will feature the administrative news of interest to you. Amusements are brought to you by Lynnda Brownson. Lynnda is a Sophomore transfer student from Wharton County Junior College. Randy Byrd, a freshman from Robinson is our utility man, catching everything from A to Z. Keep your eye on Jon Thomas. He's a fresh new writer from West and will also be catching just about anything you want to read about. If names indicate talents, Robert Louis Blankenstein should prove to be the best in covering our Humanities department. Kurt Wallace is one of the three old timers on this year's staff. Kurt will cover sports in his tried and true style as well as coordinate our photography. Terry Lawson is back with an even better knowledge of what you want in music. Last, but I hope not least, is myself, Gene Firmin. I'll be taking care of the new courses on campus as well as whatever else that come up.

There you have it. This is the staff you've been waiting for. We want no greater reward than knowing that this year's HIGHLAND HERALD is what you want. With a little help from you, we're well on our way to being tops. Have we got a fall for you!

### Coming Soon Poets Corner Survival Shopping More Reviews



## Record Review

# Exile On Main Street Has Different Sound

By Terry Lawson  
Staff Writer

Quite some time has passed since the release of STICKY FINGERS, and nearly everyone has been clamoring for a new Rolling Stones album, filled with enough rock and roll to keep them warm throughout the winter. Wait no longer! EXILE ON MAIN ST., the Stones new double album, contains enough good music to assure warmth until March and then some.

The overall sound of the album is somewhat different, with more emphasis placed on the group's musical abilities and less on Mick Jagger. Mick is still around of course, but his vocals are occasionally buried in the band's sound. Mick Taylor is given more freedom to roam and plays in a wide variety of styles. Another interesting addition is the two man Texas horn section comprised of Jim Price of Midland on trumpet and trombone and Bobby Keys of Lubbock on sax.

Whereas consistency was the keynote of past Stones' albums, it is variety on EXILE ON MAIN ST. The Stones display their diversity in two ways: The scope of their music has been expanded to include Gospel, blues and Country & Western. And some of the Stones trade places amongst themselves on a few of the tracks (Jagger playing guitar on "Tumbling Dice", Keith Richard singing and playing bass on "Happy", and so on). Many accomplished musicians, such as Nicky Hopkins, Billy Preston, Ian Stewart, and Dr. John appear on the album, each adding a novel twist to their respective tracks.

Side one begins in typical Stones fashion with a fast moving rocker named "Rocks Off" that sets the pace for the remainder of the side. "Hip Shake" is a strange sounding boogie with fine backup instruments but shaky vocals. Jagger's guitar on "Tumbling Dice" will not convert any new fans, however it is surprisingly adequate. Charley Watts' hard,

booming drums and the falsetto harmony background shape "Tumbling Dice" into one of the albums highlights.

"Sweet Virginia" and "Torn and Frayed" rely heavily upon Jagger's simulated nasal-tone vocals and Al Perkins' steel guitar to achieve a Country & Western effect. These songs - enjoyable but depend too much upon cute, dirty little lyrics and novelty to be considered seriously. The second side is rounded out with "Black Angel", a catchy number with a South American flavor.

Each one on the third side has a completely different form and mood from the other. Beginning with the feisty but precise sound of "Happy" and then a shoe-stomping rocker, the mood turns to the ominous, almost frightening tone of "Ventilator Blues". "Just Want To See His Face" is an engaging Gospel hymn in which the lyrics, "Don't want to talk to Jesus, just want to see His face," are repeated endlessly and without distinction. Jagger and pianist Nicky Hopkins combine beautifully on "Let It Loose". The song begins as a soft, romantic ballad and slowly builds into wild, frenzied ending.

The fourth side is represented by three of the best songs on the album. "Stop Breaking Down" is dominated by Mick Taylor's haunting guitar. Mick Jagger is at his best on another Gospel tune, "Shine a Light". Billy Preston plays both piano and organ on this track, while Taylor again demonstrates his skill on guitar as well as bass. The best song on the entire album is "Soul Survivor". Behind Jagger's high-spirited rock vocals, the group combines intricate and forceful guitar riffs with fluid piano and Watts' persistent plodding drumming to make "Soul Survivor" a Stones classic.

All in all, the Rolling Stones have put together an interesting album. Unlike many other double albums, EXILE ON

MAIN ST. contains nary a dull moment. If one tires of rock, he can choose among any number of different types and styles of music. In a word, EXILE ON MAIN ST. is an absolute must for any respectable Stones freak, and a valuable addition to any record collection.

## 'Clockwork' May Predict The Future

By Lynnda Brownson  
Staff Writer

Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" could be a movie of the future if man's not careful.

Alex, Malcolm McDowell, portrays the leading character--a teenage criminal anti-hero. He is capable of committing brutal crimes yet he loves Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Alex is sent to prison for murder. While he is there he undergoes a brainwashing experiment in which he serves as a guinea pig for a new method of reforming criminals. The experiment works and when Alex is released he is reformed but has no free will.

Alex is forced to do good. If he doesn't he suffers the consequences. He knows when he wants to do something bad but he becomes horribly sick if he tries to do it. His former victims take advantage of his condition and eventually he's forced to attempt suicide, while listening to Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, as a means to escape the painful frustration he's in. His condition even makes him have a reaction to this.

The setting, music, and acting are all excellent, but it doesn't compensate for all of the sex, violence, and illness that is in the film. Only the strong can take it.

### THE HIGHLAND HERALD

GENE FIRMIN  
JOHN McCLAIN

ISSUE EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

#### STAFF WRITERS

Lynnda Brownson  
Jim Kersten  
Jon Thomas

Maxey Jones  
Terry Lawson  
Robert Blankenstein

Kurt Wallace

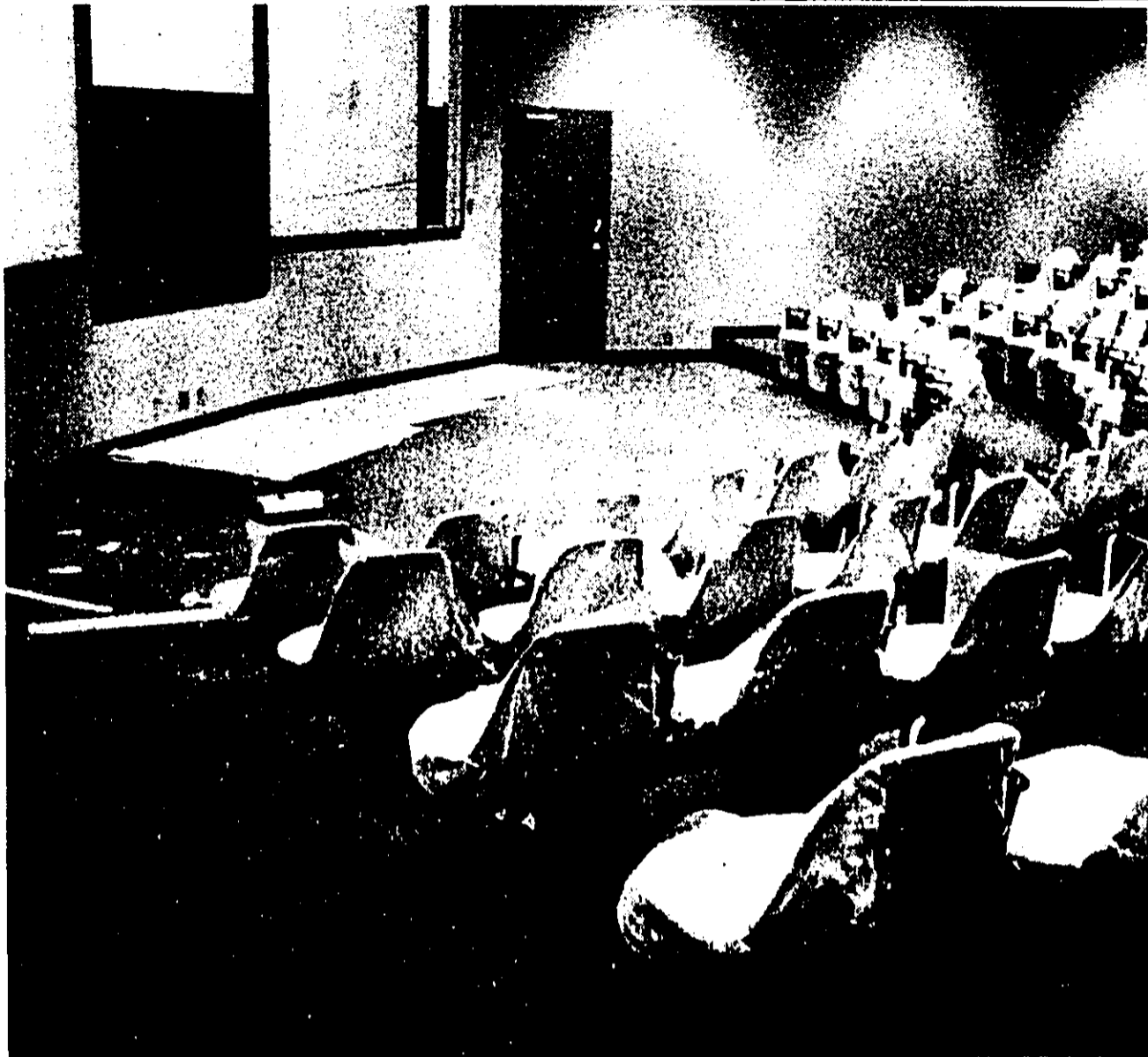
MRS. CAROLYN DODSON DIR. CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

The Highland Herald is a publication of the Journalism class of McLennan Community College and is published bi-weekly from September through May, except during holidays.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college, the administration or the faculty. Letters to the editor will be published providing they are within the papers editorial guidelines as set forth by the administration.

Office of The Highland Herald are located in the Student Center; telephone 756-6551, extensions 444 or 443.

# THE HIGHLAND SPECIAL



## Health, PE Building Has Pool, Handball

The completion of the new \$1.25 million expansion of the Health and Physical Education Building is near at hand. The building should be ready to accept classes soon.

Athletic Director James Haller hailed the building's completion as bringing the Physical Education department up to the same level of other departments of the college. Once completed, the building will contain a small practice gym, handball courts, an olympic indoor swimming pool, a weight lifting room, a lecture hall, classroom space, a student lounge and a dance studio.

The building will feature carpeting throughout most of the facility including around the pool, hair dryers in both dressing rooms so that swimmers can dry their hair and a tartan surface on the small gym floor.

The Board of Trustees at its meeting Sept. 12 agreed to inspect the Health - Physical Education Building within two weeks to decide when to accept the building as complete. Physical Education personnel are anxiously waiting for classes to use the new facilities. Some swimming classes "got wet" for the first time this week.

An official completion date

has not been announced because various small and not so small incidents slowed work:

The building, though not open yet, has already had an interesting history. At least 2 people have sustained serious injury while working on the building. Along with this, a pipe that was being extended to the new building sprung a leak and flooded the current gym. This has necessitated the replacement of the hardwood gym floor at a cost of \$22,000. Another plumbing problem arose when the new pool was filled. Due to a balky valve, when the pool was filled, 1300 gallons of water leaked out and

under the building. It will not damage the building but as one unidentified worker put it, "I am glad they built this place on piers, I mean pilings."

Everyone is invited to attend the open house which is being held in conjunction with the college's open house on Sunday, Sept. 24.

## The Highland Special

The Highland Special Edition will appear several times this year and during this issue welcomes open house visitors Sunday.

With open house this issue focuses on the new Health and Physical Education Building and the accomplishments of MCC that are of interest to those outside the MCC community or to those new to MCC.

### For Open House

## Many Shows Set Sunday

Many activities and entertaining demonstrations have been lined up for the MCC Open House, Sunday 3 to 5 p.m.

Although what could be termed as the main attraction—a sky diving group—was cancelled at the last moment, there is still plenty left to keep the visitors busy and happy.

A reception line will be in the Student Center with various school dignitaries appearing in it. Nick Nichols, student government president represents the students.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria and members of Delta Phi Beta social-service sorority will be hostesses for the event. They will also man the Ex-students booth.

Circle K members will be guides and be stationed with maps of the campus at various spots around MCC.

A slide production will be presented called "MCC Past, Present, and Future." It will include slides of the original campus buildings at James Connally, the buildings of today, and the buildings of tomorrow.

This year for the first time Ex-students will have a table where they can sign a register, so they can later form into an active group. Visitors will be able to identify the ex's by the tags they will be wearing.

If visitors strolling through the campus think they can hear the sounds of 'ole Scotland, it is because Bill Stinson will be in various places on campus playing his bagpipes.

For those who appreciate music there will be a bellchime concert from 2:30 - 3 p. m. The carillon is in the Fine Arts Building, but can be heard over most the campus.

Displays will be on exhibit in the various different buildings.

The new Health and Physical Education Facilities will be the main focal point during Open House.

\*\*\*\*\*

## The Scot Tradition

See

Page 3

\*\*\*\*\*

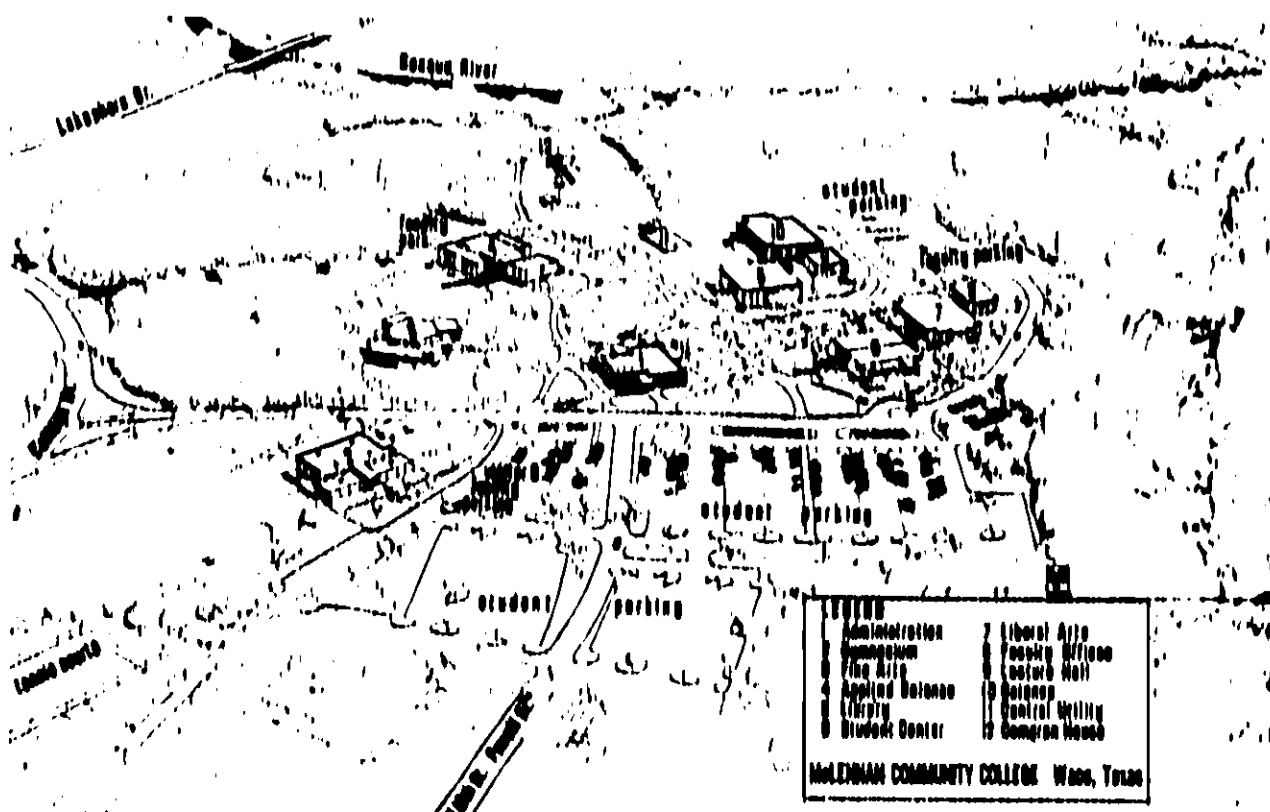
In the foyer of the new Health Center from 3 to 5 p.m., Athletic Director Jim Haller and representatives of each athletic team will meet any visitors to the center.

In the Dance Room of the IPE Center the Jody Grant Performers, Jimmie Moore and Elizabeth Hatfield and members from the Waco Civic Theatre will perform for 15 minutes at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The Baylor Swim Team will perform synchronized swimming and diving for 30

Continued on page 2

## For Our Guests



# Expansion Phase II Includes Amphitheater, Roads, Buildings

The completion of the new health and physical education center marks the first step in a vast expansion program at MCC. Construction began shortly after McLennan County voters approved bonds which supplied some \$4 million of the \$5 million required for completion of the entire project.

The HPE Center, which is the greatest expense of the program, will cost an estimated \$1.3 million. According to Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC, the Board of Trustees will inspect the structure within two weeks, however, partial occupancy will occur in a few days.

The next step in the expansion program is the construction of the Administration-Classroom Building. This four story structure will consist of two floors of administration offices, one floor of faculty offices, and one floor of classrooms.

The building lay-out is as follows: First floor-administration, second floor-classrooms, third floor-faculty offices, and fourth floor-administration.

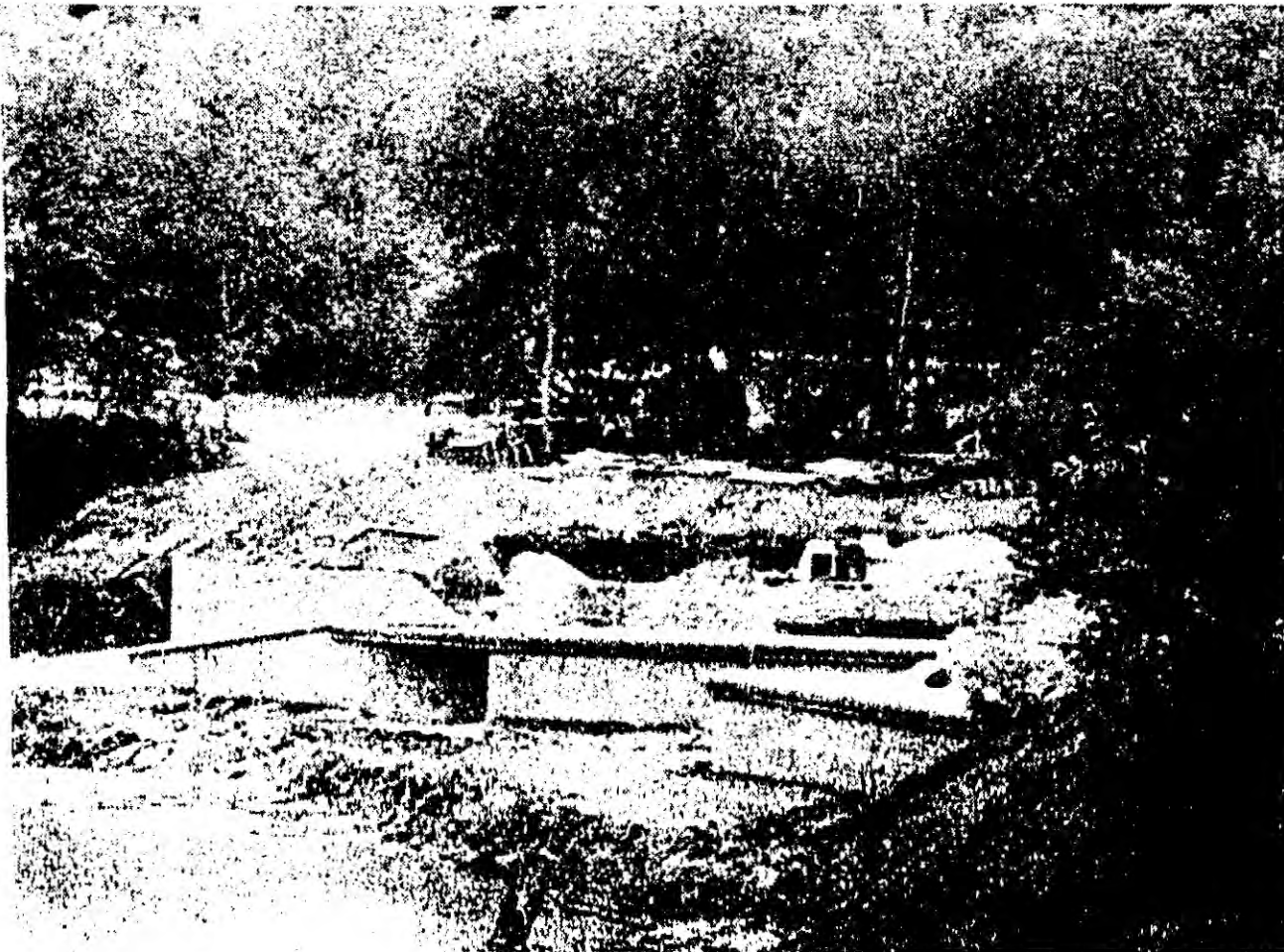
Cost of the Administration-Classroom Building is about \$800,000. Bids on the building will be accepted in mid-October, and construction should begin at the beginning of November. Construction of the building will take ap-

proximately twelve months, Dr. Ball said.

Beginning about one month after the Administration-Classroom Building, a Maintenance Building will be built. The structure will take the place of the old Cameron Mansion which has been used for storage. The site chosen for this building is beyond the tennis courts on the old entrance road. College Drive and the old entrance road are to join a short distance past the building. The Maintenance Building is to be divided into two parts: A warehouse, and maintenance shops and offices. Estimated cost for this project is \$175,000.

An expansion plan for the Student Center is now in the "working-drawing" stage. The plans call for a three story addition to the present structure. This added area will provide room for a lounge area for students, a pool room, classrooms, new student government offices, and project rooms and new quarters for the financial aids and placement offices. Cost for this expansion is about \$500,000. Bids for construction will be let in four to six months.

In addition to building construction, waterfront development is taking place off Lakeshore Drive on the Bosque. At present, a dam has been erected which will cause a ten foot rise in the water level. This



Projects already underway in the new building program include an amphitheater which will seat more than 800 at the edge of the Bosque River. Plays, concerts, or open-air meetings will be right at water's edge once the low water dam further down the river is closed.

rise will make available a large area of water for such purposes as sailing, boating, canoeing, and other related aquatic sports. These sports will be added to the MCC physical education curriculum.

Also under construction adjacent to the river, is a large amphitheater. Seating capacity

for the theater is in excess of 800 people.

The amphitheater will be ideal for large class meetings, drama productions, out-door concerts and any other event requiring a large seating area, Dr. Ball said. Presently, the project is three fourths finished, and should be completed within the next two months. Estimated cost for the waterfront development is \$77,500.

Students who have experienced parking difficulty will be pleased to know that the

final step in MCC expansion is the construction of a new parking lot, beyond the large gravel lot, and the paving of the gravel lot itself. Capacity of the new lot is slightly less than the old gravel lot.

In addition, a paved road from the old gravel lot to the new lot will be constructed, and the old entrance will be extended to College Drive. On this project, \$115,000 is to be spent on streets and \$155,000 for parking, bringing total construction cost to \$270,000.

## Clubs Will Develop MCC Nature Trail



MCC's nature trail is once again a point of attention for several campus organizations. The Campus Lions Club first established the trail in the spring of 1971 for the purpose of promoting the beauty of the natural surroundings comprising the MCC campus. Various campus clubs have now taken this project under their wing in an effort to further the creation of a more natural environment for student enjoyment.

Located just across the road to the southwest of the Liberal Arts building, the nature trail is as yet unmarked and seldom recognized from the street. The trail slopes into the ravine bordering the campus and winds through the trees for approximately 50 yards.

Plans for this year include extending the trail and generally clearing the area for increased access. Markers are to be placed at the trail's entrance and along its winding route toward the outskirts of Camron Park. Students seeking a place to relax in the quiet of natural surroundings will soon discover that the nature trail offers exactly what they're looking for.

### THE HIGHLAND HERALD

GENE FIRMIN  
JOHN McCLAIN

ISSUE EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR

STAFF WRITERS

Lynnda Brownson  
Jim Kersten  
Jon Thomas

Maxey Jones  
Terry Lawson  
Robert Blankenstein

Kurt Wallace

MRS. CAROLYN DODSON

DIR. CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS

The Highland Herald is a publication of the Journalism classes of McLennan Community College and is published bi-weekly from September through May, except during holidays.

## HPE Activities For Open House

(Con't from p. 1)

minutes at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. in the new pool, MCC students will be there to exhibit basic swimming strokes.

In the HPE Center Gymnasium a fencing demonstration will be provided by Ann Cunningham and her students for 15 minutes at 3 and 4 p.m. Also in the gym Jimmy Clayton will have a demonstration on fishing rod casting which will be presented at various times during the day, whenever a group of spectators gathers.

A demonstration on Conditioning Fundamentals with slides and a tape will be presented by Rick Butler either in Room 103 or 104 of the Health Center for 15 minutes at 3:45 and 4:45.

The new HPE facility will not house just athletics but will also contain MCC's Health Occupations Programs. Health Occupations will be represented by exhibits which will be on display in the building.



## Camerons Lead Scot Traditions

The Cameron Summer Home behind the Applied Science Building overlooking the Bosque River is reminiscent of a wealthy family which made its millions in Waco and surrounding areas. Restoration of the house for some social use for MCC may take place. If private support is available.

Talking tradition at a school that just turned six may seem like a child telling about the "good old days," but MCC's short history is set upon tradition traced through hundreds of years of history in America and Scotland.

McLennan names both the college and an early Scot founder of this county also named for him.

Neill McLennan on an expedition in 1839 came upon the Brazos and Bosque rivers and was so impressed by the beauty and potential of the land that he decided to move from Nashville and saw to it that government surveyers mapped the land. He settled on the South Bosque. Others settled on the Brazos. By 1849 Waco was a village. In 1850, a county was carved out of

Robertson and Milam counties and was named McLennan. McLennan was one of six men who saw that Waco was the county seat.

McLennan was born in the Highlands of Scotland in 1777 and emigrated to America with his two brothers at the age of 24, first settling in North Carolina. In 1818 he explored Florida and was joined by his family. He went to Texas in 1835, but Indian raids near the Brazos left both his brothers dead. He eventually moved to Texas in 1845 with his brothers' families and became the first settler in the area of Milam County that later became part of McLennan.

The Highland plaid, the magazine the Clan, the school colors and Scot theme all derive

from the founders of the county especially the Cameron family which once owned the property where MCC stands.

One memory of the past is the Cameron summer home that stands at the rear of the campus overlooking the cliffs and the Bosque River.

The Camerons were originally feudal lords in Scotland known for their fierceness in war which was a common pastime. But by the time William Cameron was born, the feudal system was dying, and plots repeatedly divided by inheritance left William Cameron landless.

Thus Cameron came to America at the age of 18 in 1852 with no property. Being a stern and disciplined man, he worked

hard and eventually began to make his fortune in grain and lumber. At his death he was worth more than four million dollars. Cameron had come to Waco after gaining some success in the lumber business and made his home in town. His lumber mills and wholesale and retail yards were situated throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

William Cameron Jr. took over the companies at age 20 after the unexpected death of his father. It was the younger Cameron who built the summer house high on the cliff overlooking the river. The setting of the house is reminiscent of the scenes depicted in family photos of the Cameron homes and castles in Scotland. The Scot "highlands",

steep hills and mountains, the rivers and lakes below are identifiable with the Waco summer house, the plushness of the house and a large pool circled by a covered veranda and shade trees set off the imagination as to what it was to be a multi-millionaire in Waco in the early 1900's.

The many Clans or families of the Camerons and other Scot settlers in McLennan County have built the traditions of MCC. The tartan colors are the family colors of Cameron. The celebration of the Highland Games at MCC by students and Scot descendants across the state carry on Scot dances and games. The use of the Highlander theme is as much a part of MCC as the Scots are a part of this county.

# Growth Is MCC's Commodity

With nothing more than an idea in mind, a steering committee met in November, 1964, and set the machinery toward construction of what now is McLennan Community College. In less than two years, funds and organizations were sufficient to begin operation at the temporary James Connally Campus.

In late 1967 construction on \$6 million campus in the 150 wooded acres near Cameron Park and the Bosque river began.

The school met with unexpected success the first week. Expected enrollment was 400-500, but 858 enrolled the first year. Enrollment increased by 50-30 per cent during the early years until the student body, including all community service courses and credit courses,

now reaches in excess of 3,000.

In 1968 MCC had 22 full-time instructors, 10 scholarships and 99 course descriptions. By last year, there were 90 full-time teachers, 41 scholarships and 268 course descriptions.

Ninety percent of the students come from McLennan county and most others are from surrounding counties. MCC is a commuter college; no dormitory facilities are provided.

Two-thirds of the students in credit classes plan to transfer to four-year institutions while the other one-third plan to complete technical programs at MCC and seek immediate employment.

Jan. 6, 1968 the college moved to its new quarters overlooking the Bosque River. The present campus includes 11 contemporary buildings. When the

initial enrollment spiraled to 2000 in the fall of 1970 the need for additional facilities led to a \$4 million bond issue which the voters passed. The new construction program began with the Health-Physical Education Building now in use and will be continued this year (see story sec. 2, p.1).

MCC offers an Associate Degree for those completing a two-year academic program. It offers several certificates for one-year career programs. Credit and non-credit classes to meet community needs are provided either as career supplements or as training in hobbies.

Projected enrollment in 1980 is 5,000. By that time the library, which contains more than 30,000 volumes, will have 75,000 volumes. Carrels for student use of audio-visual

equipment and programmed instruction have been added to the library this year.

MCC's history has been brief but busy. Growth in student population, in courses and programs offered, in physical facilities and staff indicate the college's strength.

MCC underwent an important step last year as the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools spent the year evaluating MCC. Recommendations made by the Southern Association, the most important accrediting organization in the South are being considered and acted upon this year.

MCC received its accreditation from the Southern Association at the earliest date allowed for a new school, two years after MCC began ac-

## Archives

MCC archives supplied information for the article on history of the college and its development as MCC enters its seventh year.

CAMERON, a history of the William Cameron Company through 1935, supplied a family history of the Scottish family for the past several hundred years and pictures and descriptions used in the "Traditions" story. Also, A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WACO by Roger Conger gave information on the McLennan influence on the county.

# Young Sports Program Begins to Come of Age

By John McClain  
Sports Editor

Although the McLennan Community College athletic department is only five years young, a mature air of pride and respect encircles the campus and the individuals who participated in the prosperity of building one of the best junior colleges in the state of Texas. A youthful and undecided atmosphere no longer engulfs the campus, but an atmosphere of honor and devotion has accumulated in the rise to maturity.

The 1972-73 year offers the potential to become the most successful ever in MCC's short history in the intercollegiate sports of basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf.

The Highlander cagers sport a new coach, James Haller, who will also double his responsibilities as athletic director. Coach Haller brings from Austin a definite winning tradition and an attitude of immediate success. He has scheduled a rugged slate of competition with four members of the Southwest Conference: Baylor, Texas, SMU, and TCU. Coach Haller believes the tough competition will help to upgrade the MCC basketball program.

Haller feels successful recruiting was beneficial to the 1972-73 outlook. He feels ex-

tremely confident that the new players can step in with holdover starters Rick Coulter and Tom Corley. Haller, with an air of confidence, says that Coulter and Corley are two of the best basketball players in the junior college ranks.

Baseball buffs have high hopes for the Highlander nine due to the experience and balance of the veteran players. Coach Rick Butler hopes to

improve on the 16-18 mark of last year. Holdovers Gene Edens, Eddie Sherman, John Winkler and Steve Erwin will figure prominently in the Highlanders' drive to win the Northern Athletic Conference that has evaded them in the past.

The intercollegiate golf team, coached by Jimmy Clayton, will enter their fourth year of competition after a very suc-

cessful season last year. The golf team participated in the regional for the first time in the 1971-72 campaign and should be a definite contender this year.

Tennis tryouts have been held recently, and Tennis instructor Don Tatum has high hopes for the new recruits. Coach Tatum starting his third year has done an outstanding job in his first two years. Several outstanding netters return including Victor

Greene and Claudis Essenberg in their drive for a berth in the NTJAC tournament.

Director of Intramural Athletics, Ray Murray is expecting the largest intramural organization that the campus has ever supported. Murray said an increased budget has expanded the program to include handball, squash, ping pong, swimming, and diving.

Intramural activities will begin in October with such traditional sports as volleyball, tennis, and basketball.

## Half US Freshmen In 2-Year Colleges

Since most major universities are presently overcrowded, a person must possess above average intelligence and access to a small fortune in order to gain admittance. And rather than paying the exorbitant tuition of a smaller private school, over 50 per cent of the nation's freshmen and sophomores are attending community colleges.

The reasons for the rapidly rising rates in attendance at community colleges are numerous. Many people will go to a community college that otherwise would not go to a four-year college because of con-

veniences and low expenses. For instance, a first semester freshman will find that he is able to retain contact with family, high school friends, church or job. Expenses in general are lower since most students live at home and tuition is much cheaper.

Any person with a high school diploma or G.E.D. who has taken the ACT college entrance exam will be admitted to most community colleges. This is not to say that the community colleges are academically inferior. On the contrary, the majority of them are fully accredited and the student-

teacher ratio is lower than the average senior college where it is common sight to have over 600 students in the same class.

Another contributing factor to the increasing trend towards community colleges is that many students are unsure of their major or are pursuing occupations that require only one or two years of advanced schooling. For those who do have certain plans regarding a major and future employment, community colleges are staffed with counselors who will gladly provide any student with a workable degree plan.

Of course not everyone finds happiness at a community college. Many people enjoy the wider variety of classes offered at a major university as well as the chance of being away from home. But for those who lack sufficient means of attending a senior college for four years, community colleges are one of the best solutions to the ever increasing problem of attaining a higher education.

## Joe College Not At MCC

The MCC student is not the average Joe College of a few years ago. He is more of an individual.

The student body now has more than one-third of its members who are over 22 years of age. Many range in age up into their sixties and it is not unusual to find middle agers sitting in classes.

One "elderly" classmate calls her young female instructor "honey."

Also, the number of married students and veterans have increased. MCC has actively begun seeking veterans as recruits for local training programs.

The MCC student is often from families with income less than \$7,000 and is working his way through. Enrollment figures comparing fulltime credit students (about 1400) to the total enrollment of 3700 shows that many students are here for reasons other than a four-year degree. About one-third are in technical programs training for immediate job opportunities.

## Students Bring to College More Than Their Minds

A student brings more to campus with him than just his mind, and Student Services lead to the development of this total student, Larry Gilliam, dean of student services said.

Student services offer direction through counseling and testing, student activities, job placement, financial aids and registration. Students gain experience and entertainment from campus publications, Student Government, clubs and intramural athletics. All of these plus some health services and discipline are part of student services.

Two year colleges this year have at least as many beginning college students as four year colleges. "With the tremendous growth of two year colleges and with the need for attention to what the students would need, there is great emphasis on guidance," Gilliam said.

"Since education doesn't occur all in the classroom those various supportive services have become recognized as part of the total educational process," he said.

Of all designated majors on the MCC campus, the single largest major is "undecided."

Attention must be given to what the students goals are in helping them best use their college experience, he said.

People drop out or are unsuccessful in college not because of lack of ability. Factors other than lack of ability are the causes and Student Services try to get these causes, Gilliam said.

All students come in contact with student services through registration, required orientation for freshmen, student activities or campus publications. Many receive guidance from trained counselors who help them deal with decisions on school and personal matters.

Not only are student services influencing students, but also, students are influencing student services and other campus areas. Through direction of student services, students have become active members of almost every campus committee. They serve on program, library, student services and many other influential committees.

Through student services and its activities, students are gaining experience in civic

responsibilities and are helping to determine what MCC will be in the future.

## MCC Winners

### Student Gov't. Top In State

The MCC student government gained two state honors last year among the 42 junior college members of Texas Junior College Student Government Association.

MCC was recognized as having the most outstanding student government in the state. The honor resulted after MCC had held several executive offices in TJCSGA.

MCC was also elected as 1972-73 President of the TJCSGA at the May meeting in Galveston. They faced stiff competition from Henderson Junior College and Wharton Junior College and a runoff was necessary. But MCC came through with

a strong majority in the runoff.

President of MCC Dr. Wilbur Ball spoke proudly of MCC's student government when the honors were announced.

"We are extremely proud of our student government and pleased that their fellow student governments hold them in high esteem also. I am not really surprised that they have brought this honor to MCC."

### Region V Final In Basketball

The basketball team progressed to the Region V finals just slightly missing honors by losing the last game to Amarillo College. The team ended the season

with a 21-9 record and one other honor.

Coach James Burroughs was named Coach of the Year for Region V of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

### Drama Draws Recognition

MCC was the only junior college in a six-state region invited to the American College Theater Festival last year.

James Henderson, drama instructor, has won recognition repeatedly for his productions and has built a strong reputation for MCC.



# Apartment Complex To Open

Students who are having difficulty obtaining housing within a reasonable distance of MCC will be pleased to know that an additional 156 units are being added to Oak Crest Apartments. These apartments located across from the MCC campus, supply quality housing at a relatively low price. This is possible because of Oak Crest's low maintenance features: rock lawns instead of grass, and paneling in place of wood requiring paint.

Construction on the addition began last February, and 56 units are expected to be open by mid-October. From this point the remainder of the apartments are to be opened one third at a time. Completion of the addition is anticipated sometime in December.

The new apartments will feature shag carpet, three shades of paneling, an additional pool, two saunas, a recreation room, laundry, meeting room, and three color schemes. In addition a new office is to be constructed on the new site.

Rent on the new apartments will be slightly higher, but the added space and appliances attribute to this. Total cost for this project is close to 1.5 million dollars.

This project will be an asset to MCC students as 65 percent of Oak Crest residents attend MCC.

The present apartments rent for \$125 for a one bedroom and \$155 (married couples rate) for two bedroom furnished apartments with bills paid. Cable television is available at extra charge.

Tenants of the completed complex have said parking is a problem and probably will become worse after the new section has opened.

The Oak Crest Apartments will soon open part of the new addition for occupancy. One and two bedroom apartments across from MCC are heavily populated with MCC students and offer close housing for students who want to live away from home. The new addition will bring 156 more apartments to the area.

# SG Leader Talks Tough

Nick Nichols is busy. He works, goes to school and he is president of student government at MCC. In most cases, all this would mean is that he would have to give up a few hours a week to attend meetings and answer his mail. This is how it could be but Nichols will not let it. Instead, Nichols jumps in where he feels the students need representation and as a result he has definite ideas on almost any subject.

"The largest problem student government has at the moment is there is no legislature," Nichols said. "There are too many problems to handle right now and we could have used a legislature from the first day of school."

"Problems" is correct. Among some of the problems Nichols wishes student government to look into is the editorial policy of the Highland Herald, student governments budget cut, the dropping of the Clan, the building priority on campus and the naming of the editor for the Herald.

Nichols views the editorial policy of the Herald as "backwards and retarding education of the journalism students."

Of immediate concern to Nichols however, is the money problem of student government. This year student government is the presiding school of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association. As a result, MCC student government needs more money to carry out their responsibilities.

"We need money to carry out the greater responsibility; and realistically, while the increase in our line budget is greater, it does not match the money we gained through our share of traffic fines last year; and this year we do not have the money."

Building priorities also have Nichols' attention. "I have not had it demonstrated to me that there is an immediate need for more office space for the administrators but I do know that financial aid, placement, student activities, student government and student

publications all need more room....I feel that student center expansion should have top priority," Nichols said.

Nichols said he is pleased with the number of candidates that have decided to run for student government. "We had 10 people in the first two hours," he said.

Finally, Nichols said that his goal was to make some needed changes, not radically, but just start a slow, steady shift away for administrator oriented change to student oriented change.



NICK NICHOLS

# There's An Old Saying

Children play at being soldiers, and the ones who never grow up tend to become generals.

If Clemonceau's famous remark that "War is too important a matter to be left to the generals" is true, is it not equally true that peace is too important a matter to be left to the diplomats?

It takes a significant action to make a friend, but a trivial word can make an enemy.

In life, unlike theater, there are no villains; there are only heroes who mistake their goals.

-Sydney J. Harris

# Record Review

# Messina Sittin' In

By Bill Gammage  
Reporter

SITTIN' IN, Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina: I was sitting around the house one Saturday last summer doing some general house-cleaning (complete with broom and apron) with the "tube" on for background noise when somewhere, between the kitchen and the living room, I heard the name, "Jim Messina." Knowing that Messina was a former member of the fabled Buffalo Springfield (along with such musically prominent people as Steve Stills, Neil Young, and Richie Furay and Poco, I stopped, put down my broom, and sat down.

As it turned out, American Bandstand (Boo!) was on and Messina's new group was going to do a couple of tunes. After suffering through no less than five Clorox commercials and watching a horde of slicked-back teenies flop around for 45 minutes, the group finally came on and, to put it mildly, they knocked me out! I've always enjoyed Stills, Poco, Young, and the other remnants of the Springfield, but I've often thought they weren't quite up to the musical excellence and togetherness of the old group. Well, this album is at least as good, if not better, than any of the Springfield's efforts.

Messina's new band consists of Kenny Loggins, publicly unknown writer and singer, and a host of back-up musicians complete with horns. They appear to be able to harmonize at will and their versatility is fantastic.

Side one features "Change of Love" (written and sung by Loggins), one of the best ballads I've ever heard, and "Va-

hevella," and a very complex piece with a "Jamaican" flair.

Side two begins with "Back to Georgia" a part soul-part country tune and "House at Pool Corners" another Loggins song recorded by the Jefferson Airplane (this version is much, much better).

This album could be the best of the year. If you dig the Springfield or any of their offspring, then pick up on this one by all means. You won't regret it.

# BSU Retreat Set Friday At Camp

By Randy Byrd  
Staff Writer

A union of people caring for each other, that is the Baptist Student Center at 1713 Powell.

The center provides a place to go to meet friends, to study or just to worship God. It creates a place for the student body to talk about problems and worries or to start a little fun.

This weekend the BSU will sponsor a retreat to Latham Springs Baptist Encampment. The group will leave campus Friday.

BSU director is Ken Rogers. The faculty advisor is Joe Ed Ingram. The BSU meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. There is a mission program every Saturday Morning.

Its main purpose at MCC is helping student share their faith

in Christ. These ways of helping are mission programs and witnessing to other students. By caring, working together and worshipping, students mature in the Christian life, Rogers said. A person doesn't have to be a baptist, to enter.

The Baptist Student Center is a group of understanding people who work to help students.

During the year the BSU provides a place for tea cream parties and socials. It sponsors trips to exciting places. The BSU year is just beginning. Friday, Sept. 20, the BSU will hold a reception in the faculty lounge. Oct. 6-8 the BSU will hold its state convention in Dallas.

There are no members, just people taking part in the activities they choose. The Center is open to all MCC students.

# Tom Thumb

By John McClain  
Sports Writer

Sweeping across the country with the velocity of a Boeing 747 is not a new style in clothes, nor is it a Chubby Checker innovation; but a highly competitive activity called tennis.

As in the 1960's when golf and Arnold Palmer earned the admiration of millions, the 1970's belong to Rod Laver and the game Walter C. Wingfield created in 1873. The "foreign organized" sport is rapidly invading our homeland and effecting everyone from mother and father to daughter and son.

No one can actually pinpoint the reason for the immediate tennis uproar, but most enthusiasts list physical fitness and the competitive recreational aspect as main reasons for participation. Tennis pros such as Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall believe increased media exposure and the success of the American professionals are responsible for the wide-spread enthusiasm in the United States.

Taking a physical fitness view point one recalls the quote by the late President Kennedy, "the key to a healthy life is exercise." Any tennis player will agree to the amount of exercise attained and it's importance in the development of a well-rounded game. The immortal Pancho Gonzales says, "tennis is number one because it can be played anytime and it can be played practically all of a person's life."

Waco has been subjected to the tennis frenzy, and the city is catering to the needs of the tennis player. Tennis courts at Baylor and Lions are undergoing face-lifting processes for the benefit of the growing number of participants. Final plans are being completed for eight new courts on the Baylor campus, plus Waco High and Jefferson Moore will have four courts open to the public.

With the emergence of the mutual interest of hundreds of Wacoans, problems such as playing facilities and overcrowding of beginning classes have been created. The Waco Parks and Recreational Department is presently remodeling 25 courts within the Waco Area. MCC and Baylor have increased their beginning programs, while MCC has added two advanced tennis classes to compensate for the over-abundance of quality tennis players on campus.

However the recent excitement that has enveloped the Waco tennis circles has been the soon to be constructed T-Bar M Ranch that presently consists of operations in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, and New Braunfels. The club will be situated on Lake Shore Drive and will include eight indoor and four outdoor courts. The exclusive club will also include dining area, bar, dressing rooms, and shower facilities. Clarence Mabry, the highly successful tennis coach at Trinity University, is co-owner of the T-Bar M Ranch.

Mabry said that he believes Waco has the potential to develop into a thriving tennis center. Mabry also included the possibilities of a professional exhibition here, depending upon the success of the club. Membership has been set at 500 dollars and 25 dollars a month for use of the tennis courts. Opportunity knocks upon Waco's door, and hopefully it will be opened successfully for the emergence of renovative ideas and activities that have contributed to the prospering of other cities.

Seemingly, no one can predict the timespan for the tennis bomb in the Waco area, nor can one foresee the effect, if any, upon the economical aspect for fellow Wacoans. But for pleasure and enjoyment for the entire family, tennis comes highly recommended. A bridge to the generation gap, not likely, but still a family game that is relatively inexpensive in our inflation-plagued society.... Tennis Anyone



The proposed site for the T Bar M Tennis Ranch will be the old McGowan mansion at the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and Forrest Lane. The mansion will be remodeled and the surrounding area will be cleared for the construction of the eight indoor and four outdoor courts.

**Highland Herald**  
*Sports*  
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1972  
Page 4

## 'Education' Is Unusual Fare

A conventional autobiography ordinarily includes the subject's life history, and usually a series of photographs indicating the highlights of the person's career. **THE EDUCATION OF A TENNIS PLAYER**, by Rod Laver in collaboration with Bud Collins, does not deviate from the traditional auto-biography; however, it does include a highly emotional portrayal of a man's battle to become number one in his respected profession.

Through expert interpretation, Collins reveals the feelings and personality of an individual who has risen to become the foremost tennis player in the world. Collins not only offers Rod Laver the star but also an insight into the emotional aspect of Rod Laver the man.

Rod Laver is, well Rod Laver. Any person familiar with Laver can appreciate the comical but yet wholesome personality that

he exhibits in his everyday lifestyle. He possesses the ability to respect a foe in defeat which is illustrated by his summations of his fellow tennis professionals.

**THE EDUCATION OF A TENNIS PLAYER** is filled with suspenseful matches and memorable facts concerning the tennis giants that Laver has met and competed against: Rosewall, Gonzales, Hoad, Emmerson, and a host of other competitors throughout the world.

Each chapter is followed by an invaluable lesson concerning every aspect of the quality tennis game: topspin, the serve, the backhand, the forehand, and the volley which induce a well-developed game.

For the tennis buff, **THE EDUCATION OF A TENNIS PLAYER** is recommended to develop a general interest in the game, as well as an admiration for number one in the world.... Rod Laver.

### Sports Capsules

MCC golf tryouts will be held Monday. Coach Jimmy Clayton is looking forward to another successful year and encourages interested persons to contact him in LA 101A.

The MCC tennis team will compete in two fall tournaments. Tennis coach Don Tatum is looking forward to the quality competition. The team has some vacancies to fill, and tryouts will be held Monday. Anyone interested should contact Coach Tatum in room 104 in the Science Building.

## Waco Tennis Center Will Offer Classes

The Waco Tennis Center will offer an expanded group of beginning and intermediate classes this fall. Charles McCloury, the dean of Waco tennis instructors, will direct the lessons at the Sul Ross Tennis Center.

Emphasis in the junior class will be on those who have been in classes before and those who have played tennis before, but there will be a beginning group as well as intermediate and advanced classes. The classes run from Sept. 18 through Oct. 18.

The championships for the junior divisions in the Waco city tournament will begin Sept. 15 at 4:00 P.M. Deadlines for the junior entries will be Sept. 13.

The adult division of the city championships begin on Friday, Sept. 22.

Entry fees for adult groups are \$2.50 for singles and \$4.00 per team in doubles. Junior fees are \$1.75 for singles and \$3.00 per team in doubles. Anyone interested in the classes or the championship should contact the Waco Tennis Center.

## Practice Game Set Saturday at Kiwanis

Fall baseball practice has begun for the Highlander club, and coach Dick Butler is looking forward to an exciting and successful season. First practice competition will come this weekend.

Coach Butler will welcome the addition of several promising newcomers to add to the quality of veteran talent

returning from last year's team.

The '72" Highlander's slumped to a 16-18 record but maintained a respectable 12-12 slate in conference play. Coach Butler looks for a vast improvement over last year's performance. He believes that experience will be the key factor in the upcoming campaign. A combination of solid

hitting and pitching will give the Highlanders a boost.

Baseball fans are invited to attend the team's workouts that are scheduled at 4 p.m. each afternoon at the J. C. Kiwanis Park on Tonnyson Drive. Coach Butler has scheduled a practice game for Saturday afternoon against Southwestern at Kiwanis Park.

Coming to

**Tom Thumb**

'The Cincinnati Red'

At MCC