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NOTED JAZZ MAN

Jimmy Owens will perform with the stage band tonight in the Student Center.

Famed trumpeter performs tonight

Jimmy Owens, who has been called one of the finest trumpeters in the jazz business, will perform tonight with the stage band at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Owens is active in the New York recording field making records, commercial jingles, movie scores and performing and leading workshops and trumpet classes in colleges and high schools.

He has performed with well-known jazz artists Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie. Owens played with Billy Taylor's ensemble for three years on "The David Frost Show." For the past six years he has led the "Jimmy Owens Quartet Plus. . ."

He has collaborated with other artists to produce 75 recordings. Owens has recorded for Atlantic and Polydor Records and

currently records exclusively for A&M-Horizon records.

Owens composed and recorded several compositions with radio orchestras during annual European tours from 1967-1974. He performed concerts in Japan in 1966 and 1967 with Art Blakely, Elvin Jones, Herbie Mann, McCoy Tyner, Wayne Shorter and Tony Williams.

He is recognized as an educator and lecturer, teaching trumpet to children through Jazzmobile, Inc.

Owens is the winner of the 15th International Jazz Critics Poll, Downbeat magazine's Talent Deserving Wider Recognition achievement award, and the Jazz at Home Club of America achievement award.

Admission to the concert is \$2 per adult and \$1.50 per student.

Final Exam Schedule

EXAM DATE	FOR CLASSES MEETING AT	EXAM TIME
DAY SCHEDULE		
MONDAY, MAY 8	MWF 8:00- 8:50	8:00-10:15
	MWF 10:00-11:00	10:45- 1:00
	MWF 12:10- 1:00	2:00- 4:15
TUESDAY, MAY 9	TT 8:00- 9:15	8:00-10:15
	TT 10:50-12:05	10:45- 1:00
	TT 1:40- 2:55	2:00- 4:15
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10	MWF 9:00- 9:50	8:00-10:15
	MWF 11:10-12:00	10:45- 1:00
	MWF 1:10- 2:00	2:00- 4:15
THURSDAY, MAY 11	TT 9:25-10:40	8:00-10:15
	TT 12:15- 1:30	10:45- 1:00
	All other day classes	2:00- 4:15
EVENING SCHEDULE		
CLASSES MEETING ONLY ONE NIGHT PER WEEK:	6:30 - 8:45 on regular meeting night during May 8- 11	
MONDAY, MAY 8	MW 6:30-7:45	6:30-8:45
TUESDAY, MAY 9	TT 6:30-7:45	6:30-8:45
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10	MW 8:05-9:20	6:30-8:45
THURSDAY, MAY 11	TT 8:05-9:20	6:30-8:45



Photo by Marvin Clync

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Charlotte Sanders loses herself in a world of books while preparing for finals.

Viewpoint

Nurse awakened

by Carolyn Rodabough

Mobility is assuredly one of the things that I would now rank near the top of my "things you don't appreciate until you've lost them" list.

After fracturing my leg in January, the first question I asked the physician in the emergency room was, "Will I be able to ski in March?" He answered negatively, and that was the beginning of the realization of how much I value my mobility, not only for special things such as a long-planned skiing trip, but for everyday living and simply getting from place to place.

I was fortunate enough to need only a light, below-the-knee cast, called a "sugar tong", and instructed to use crutches for six weeks, bearing no weight on the injured ankle.

I very quickly found that walking on crutches isn't as easy as it looks, especially in the midst of an icy, wet winter. Traversing the distance between my Health Services office and Liberal Arts Building to my MWF noon-hour history class was a real challenge at times, not to mention the teasing I took from my instructor, Henry Apperson, regarding my good safety techniques, and the example I was setting on campus, etc.

Occasionally on one of these treks, I would be approached by a student who would offer words of encouragement or empathy. I could immediately tell that they had once been on crutches and realized the awkwardness of my situation.

Another thing I found was that carrying items is a real problem to a person on crutches. It is necessary to support your body weight on your hands, in order not to damage nerves under your arms from excessive pressure. Therefore, your hands are not free to carry books and other items. I really missed being able to carry my own cup of coffee or glass of tea from one room to another, and became aware of how many everyday tasks necessitate carrying things.

On campus, I even resorted to trying out the electric wheel chair offered by special services. I thought that I might be able to reach some buildings faster by using so.

Believe me, that was not the case! Those chairs are much harder to maneuver than you think. I certainly admire and commend students such as Anthony Cervantes who manage to control them beautifully. I felt like a kamikazi pilot whenever students were on campus. Therefore, I limited my excursions to late afternoon adventures after my initial trial run.

Getting in and out of doors and off and on elevators was really a major challenge and undertaking, as well as, very time-consuming in a wheelchair. I learned quickly that crutches were faster for me!

Now that my leg has healed, my cast and crutches discarded, and I'm able to get around better every day, I can honestly say I'm thankful to be able to do all those things I previously took for granted. I believe I will be aware of how valuable mobility is to me for a long time to come and certainly more able to empathize with handicapped individuals and their mobility problems.

SG deadline nears

The Constitution of the Student Assembly provides for the election of the offices of president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentary during the spring semester for the coming year.

Candidates must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and have a 2.0 overall GPA and a 2.0 semester GPA for the last semester attended college. A 2.0 semester average must be maintained while in office.

The president must have obtained a sophomore standing by the fall semester. Applications may be picked up in the office of Student Activities and filed no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center. Election results will be given during the Highland Games.

The Highland Herald

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TJCSGA elects SG treasurer

Galen Harry presided at this week's Student Government meeting, where members discussed the recent Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA) convention in Amarillo, the upcoming Highland Games and nominees to the various contests to be held the same week of the games.

"The convention really went well," said Secretary Donna Goates. "We came away with nearly everything they had there, including a first place for our scrapbook and essay, and the honor of serving as TJCSGA treasurer for the next year."

Vice President Harry said "Center college was elected Secretary and TSTI was elected Vice President, so you could say that Central Texas is well represented in the state-wide student government."

Committee chairman for the Highland Games, Mark Henson, reported that the committee thought it would be a good idea to have the games at the amphitheatre and marina. Members agreed; upon approval from officials, the Highland Games will be held there.

The committee also reported there will be a water-balloon toss, an egg and caben toss, and a three-legged race. Some new events offered are a canoe race and a skateboard competition.

Martha McConnell noted this would coincide with Corrigan Week and said she would confirm Magic Music for the dance on April 25 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The mini concert committee reported the band "One Step Higher" will perform at the Highland Games from about 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Gene Jackson also reported the band "Goliath" will perform Friday in the Student Center. Members were asked to approve a concert by "Countryfied" on May 3.

In other business, SG members elected Susan Johnson representative in the Highland Games Queen contest and Galen Harry to be their representative in the Legs Contest. Winners will be announced the final day of the games.

In closing, Harry suggested members nominate others who might receive the award of "Outstanding Student Government Member" for the year. Gene Jackson was elected and will receive a certificate at the annual awards ceremony.

Pipeline

Grant applications arrive

The Office of Financial Aids has received a supply of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant applications for the 1978-79 academic year. All students in need of financial assistance for next year may complete and submit an application immediately.

The application can also be used to determine eligibility for college work study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and nursing scholarships.

Band to present finale

The concert band will play its last concert of the year on campus Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts theatre.

Selections to be played are "Squealer", composed by Will Huff and "Adagio", by Joseph Haydn. "Adagio", a trombone solo with band accompaniment, will feature freshman Andy Makowski. Other songs include "Divertissement No. 3", by Donald L. White, "Second Suite For Military Band in F Major", by Gustav Holst, "March With Flourishes", by J. Cheetham, and "Songs of Abeldar", by Norman Dello Joio, which will feature Soprano Caterina Miceli.

Director Bill Haskett invites the public to attend.

Denton supporters rally

A "Supporters Rally for Lane Denton" will be April 28 at 804 Austin Ave. John Henry Faulk, along with other Denton supporters, and candidates for other races will be present.

Live music, food and drink will be provided. Everyone is invited to attend.

Boogie tryouts Saturday

The MCC Dance Company will hold tryouts Saturday in Gym I of the HPE building from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Students interested should contact Sandy Hinton for applications and further information.

ASK to sponsor speech

Marcin Bridges, placement counselor with the Texas Employment Commission, will be on campus Wednesday at 10 a.m. to speak on the various aspects of employment. The session, in the Highlander Room on the third floor of the Student Center, is being sponsored by Afro Student Kindred.

Cadets to graduate

The Heart of Texas Regional Police Academy will hold graduation exercises Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 101 of the HPE Building.

Thirty student officers from various city and county law enforcement departments will receive Basic Police Certification for the 300-hour training.

Bill Buckler, program director of the law enforcement program and former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, will deliver the commencement address.

Who's Who to be named

The annual awards assembly will be May 1 in the Lecture Hall. Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, students selected for outstanding scholarship in subject areas and technical programs, and students selected for outstanding service in campus organizations will be honored, at 10 a.m.

Also awards will be given to the outstanding club scrapbook and outstanding campus organization. New Student Government officers will be sworn in.

ASK to sponsor dance

Saturday a disco fever dance will be held by Afro Student Kindred at 9 p.m. in Dewey Community Center.

Theater tickets available

Discount theater tickets for Lake Air Cinema I and II are now available through the bookstore for \$2.15, a savings of 85c. These tickets have no restrictions and will be honored at any General Cinema Theater.

Highland Games provide sun, fun Tacos, hot dogs to garnish games

Food, games, and a live band are only a part of the fun planned for this year's Highland games.

On April 28 no classes will be held after noon and the "playday" will be at the amphitheater and marina, by the baseball field. Various campus organizations will be selling all kinds of food from tacos to hot dogs. Student Government is sponsoring the group games which will begin at 1 p.m.

Games include a caber toss, egg toss, walking race, leap frog, water balloon toss, pie eating contest, 3-legged race, frisbee throw, tug o' war, skateboard obstacle course, and a canoe race.

Caber toss, the only Scottish game to be played, uses a pole that weighs approximately 80 pounds and is 12 feet long. The school record throw is 53'3/4".

The egg and water balloon toss are basically the same. Partners face each other in two lines with opponents on either side, and they throw either eggs or water balloons to each other. Sounds easy enough, huh? Oh yeah, there is only one thing, after each successful catch, partners move

further apart.

The walking race is simply that -- walking. No running, skipping, trotting, etc.

Leap frog is a coed race with leap frogging from one line to another. Only one step can be taken after the leap is made.

Speed is the object of the pie-eating contest. Each contestant must have a feeder, who must feed until there is no pie left in the pan or on the ground. Pie must be in the mouth or on the face, within an inch radius of the mouth.

Let's just hope this year the pies are frozen ready-to-eat. Last year twelve pumpkin pies were used. That would have been fine except they were the frozen pies that are supposed to be cooked before eaten.

In the 3-legged race, a male and a female will strap one of their legs to one of their partner's legs, and race against other partners from one line to another.

In the Frisbee contest, duopartners will face each other in two lines with opponents on either side. The frisbee is tossed back and forth and the lines

move further apart. The frisbee must be caught with one hand, and this goes on until on only one partnership remains.

In the skateboard obstacle course, contestants race on a gradual slope. There will be penalties for touching an obstacle, knocking over an obstacle, touching the ground with the feet or hands and failure to go around an obstacle. The contestant with the best time wins.

"The battle between the sexes", or rather the tug o' war will be one of the highlights of the day. Twice as many lassies will oppose a group of lads. They will be separated by a puddle of mud of shaving cream. As of last year, the score is lassies - 5, lads - 5.

A new game this year will be the canoe races.

During the games one girl is voted as Queen of the Highland games. Sophomore Donna Goates is the reigning queen. Also one guy is voted "best-looking legs." Last year's winner, Steve Scofield, has again entered in the competition.



Photo by Marvin Clyne

CLEVER CATCH

Mike Kelley practices for the Highland Games frisbee contest.

Campus poll shows Hill heavy favorite

The social science department, at the request of Young Democrats, polled the history and government classes on how they would vote in the Governor, Senate and Congressional elections.

John Hill won the governor's race with 60 per cent of the democratic vote. Ray Hutchison received the majority republican vote with 58 per cent.

Bob Krueger won the race for senator with 73 per cent of the

democratic vote. John Tower got 95 per cent of the republican vote.

Lane Denton received 55 per cent of the democratic vote to win the congressional race. Jack Burgess is the only republican running for congress and he received 86 votes.

In the governor's race, Hill received an overall majority with 336 out of 602 votes.

Krueger got 236 votes out of a total 555 to win the race for senator.

Denton won in the congressional race with 292 votes out of the total 611 votes.

Governor

- 190 Dolph Briscoe - Dem.
- 21 Bill Clements - Rep.
- 336 John Hill - Dem.
- 29 Ray Hutchison - Rep.
- 26 Preston Smith - Dem.

U. S. Senate

- 84 Joe Christie - Dem.
- 11 Hank Grover - Rep.
- 236 Bob Krueger - Dem.
- 224 John Tower - Rep.

11th Congressional District

- 12 Steve Alexander - Dem.
- 86 Jack Burgess - Rep.
- 292 Lane Denton - Dem.
- 25 Perry Ellis - Dem.
- 61 Marvin Leath - Dem.
- 135 Lyndon Olson - Dem.

Viewpoint

Woman completes creation

by Lorita Manning

The book of Genesis in the Bible declares the beautiful story of the creation of the world and all things in it. It tells of how man was created and of how the earth was laden with an assortment of living things for his enjoyment.

With these many riches man was still unfulfilled. Adam was caught napping and Eve was formed. She was formed not of his head that she should have power over him, nor of his feet that he should trample her; but she was formed of his side that they might rate as co-equals and rule the earth together.

In this account we learn one thing -- that the creation was not complete until woman came upon the scene. The human race began with a man but it improved with the addition of a woman.

Since woman arrived late at the time of creation, she had to make up for lost time. While man was involved in the mundane roles of the hunter and warrior, woman was the discoverer and the perfecter of early technology.

While man was out hunting mastodons and fighting aborigines, woman had to be the provider and protector of the family. It was probably when her man was out with the boys that woman discovered fire.

Woman was the first architect. While man rested from his task as prime meat procurer, woman went bargain hunting to secure just the right color and weight thatch which she would use in building the family's hut.

Woman was the first farmer. While man planned his next hunt, woman invented the digging stick and used it to glean the offerings of the earth. Man developed larger muscles; however, woman's mind developed faster and to a higher plane.

In the evenings, woman gathered around her fire with the other members of the matriarchal clan and evaluated the events of the day. Her hands were always busy with some creative craft such as painting clay pottery or weaving colorful blankets. Woman was thought to be a magical creature since she could bring forth children. Utilizing her magical gifts to heal, she became the first doctor.

From the beginning, woman has been the innovator and the developer of technology. It is doubtful that society could have progressed to its present state without the advice and consent of



'Natural Bridge' carries first place

Zotopek comments on winning entry...

Out of 57 entries in the annual art competition here, Mark Zotopek took first place with his acrylic painting entitled "Natural Bridge".

Second place was won by Stephanie Hyman, exhibiting a canvas and satin sculpture, "Untitled". Hyman also won third place with an acrylic and oil painting entitled "Close-Up".

The competition was judged by Russell Cargo, Curator of Art at the Art Center.

Cargo selected 10 entries to be recognized in Honorable Mention: Jimmy Johnson's "Mixed Media Design", "Structure I" by Debbie Patterson, "Lovers" by Laurie Noble, "Star-Spangled Banner" by Paul Spoons, "Untitled" by Joyce Rolando, "Landscape" by Paul Spoons, "Study For Square Apples" by Susan MacKay, "Untitled" by Alvin Williams, "Gray Matters" by Laurie Noble, and "After Image" by Mark Zotopek.

In the planning stage, the work was to be a conceptual piece, a non-representational painting which was to contain an unfinished portion revealing a "paint by numbers" grid. The more I became involved with the various aspects of applying the paint, the interactions of color, and the elements of design, it did seem necessary to include the "paint by numbers" portion. What had seemed ugly became an unnecessary gimmick was disregarded totally. This "gimmick" did, however,

provide motivation and the means of approaching this previously unattempted method of expression. It bridged the gap between the smaller conceptual pieces I was accustomed to working with and the experience of doing something involving the scale of Natural Bridge. Considering that it doesn't look like anything and my four-year-old brother can do that", this artistry manipulation of paint will like have various affects on viewers, largely due the fact that its creator has no talent.



(Above) 'Untitled' took second place in the art show. (Right) First place was awarded to 'Natural Bridge'.



Photos by Chris Center

The entries represented different medias including oil, acrylic, charcoal, clay and water color. Students were allowed to enter five peices in any medial.

All work is on exhibit at the Student Art Show. The work may be viewed in the Fine Arts Building until May 2.



Photos by Marvin Clynh

Freshmen Julie Richter and Suanne Wiese will serve as editor and assistant editor of the Highland Herald for the 1978 Fall Semester.

Hooten named Faculty Leave recipient

David Hooten, of the Music Department, is the current 1978-79 Faculty Developmental Leave (FDL) recipient.

The FDL allows a faculty member to take a leave of absence for further course work at an institution of higher learning. Writing of research must be in his immediate teaching area.

Hooten said, "Our department must look forward to the future in regard to new approaches to teaching fundamental academic courses."

Hooten will take the leave to finish his dissertation on the sonata forms from 1775 to 1825. His dissertation will look at various compositions during that period as well as sonata forms' affects on the organizing and structures of contemporary music.

The results of his dissertation will benefit the students in his music therapy and literature classes. "A thorough understanding of this subject on the part of the student will give him a solid basis on which to build his understanding of all music," said Hooten.

Since 1970, Hooten has taught Concert Band, Experiences in Music Listening, Basic Music, Music Skills for Classroom Teachers, Music Literature, Woodwind Ensemble, private lessons on clarinet, saxophone, and oboe and Music Coordinator.

Originally from Dallas, Hooten played clarinet in the South Oak Cliff High School Band. Hooten taught in Colorado and in the Dallas public school system before coming here.

Reptile display in Center

The science club will display recently captured live amphibians and reptiles in the Student Center, Monday and Tuesday.

The amphibians and reptiles were caught when seven students joined with 175 others from around the state at the Texas Herpetological Society Club field meeting in the Neches River Bottom between Palestine and Rusk.

Biology instructor, James Schwarz said "This trip will probably be known as the Copperhead trip, because three copperheads were caught."

Sharon Krause, the only girl on the trip, said the trip helped her to overcome her "irrational fear of snakes." She said while she still would not hold one, she can now at least touch one that someone else is holding.



HISSESSSSSSSS !!! Photo by Marvin Clynh

Darwin Case displays the Yellow Bellied Water Snake.

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 representative for the
 Waco Rape Crisis Center.



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Rape



Prevention

At Home

- Install strong locks on all doors and windows.
- List only last name and initials in phone directories and on mail boxes.
- Keep doors locked at all times.
- Never open the door to a stranger. Require identification from repairmen, policemen, salesmen, etc. Allow entry only if expected.
- Do not allow strangers to use your phone. Make the necessary call for them or direct them to a public phone.
- If a door or window has been forced or broken while you were away, do not enter or call out. Use a neighbor's phone to call the police.
- When returning home, have your keys ready so you can enter easily and quickly.

In a Car

- Keep doors locked at all times.
- Check back seat before entering the car.
- Always park in a well-lighted spot.
- If someone approaches the car while you're stopped at light, drive away quickly.
- When returning to the car, have the keys in your hand.
- If you have car trouble, signal for help by raising the hood or tying a white handkerchief to the antenna. Remain inside the car with doors locked until identified help arrives.

On the Street

- Walk quickly and against the traffic.
- Walk in open areas away from walls, shrubs, doorways and alleys.
- If you suspect you're being followed, go to a safe place quickly and call for help.
- If a car pulls up next to you run in the direction that the car came from. If the driver wants to follow you, he'll have to turn the car

Rape ... any act of sexual intercourse that is forced upon a person (esp. a woman).

However, the Texas Penal Code says a man cannot be charged with raping his wife.

Reports of rape in McLennan county have increased approximately 41 per cent in the past two years, said Nancy Paul, representative for the Waco Rape Crisis Center.

In McLennan county, about 106 rapes were reported last year compared to the approximate 75 reports filed the year before.

One of the major concerns with rape is contracting venereal disease, said Paul. "It is much more likely that a girl will get VD than pregnant," she said.

Usually the victim and the offender are of the same race, Paul said. National statistics show the victim is white and the offender is black in 3 per cent of the reported cases, while in 4 per cent of the cases the victim is black and the offender is white.

"There is no typical victim," said Paul. Reports of boys who have been sexually molested have been filed with Rape Crisis. Men who have been sexually molested, usually in prisons, also use the services offered by the center.

The center offers a 24-hour telephone service for rape, or other sexual offense, victims. It provides advocates to assist victims through the hospital, police, court procedure and referrals to other professionals.

Victims who call the center are not required to report the crime to the police, however, they are encouraged to file an information report to aid in the prevention of future rapes, said Paul.

Karen Cable, an assistant district attorney, handles all the rape cases. Paul said it is easier for a rape victim to work with a woman prosecutor.

Advice

When Attacked

- There are no rules to help you because every situation and every person is different. The most important thing is to keep your head!
- Here are some alternatives to consider:
 - Talk -- say anything that may allow you to escape.
 - Fight -- aim for sensitive parts of the body: groin, eyes, windpipe, kneecap. The first blow is very important, you may not have a second chance.
 - Submit -- submitting is not the same as consenting and it may be the only way to save your life.
 - Run -- your main objective is to get away.
- Remember: Violence is seldom far from the surface of the rapist's mixed-up mind. Rape is much more a crime of violence than of sex. If persuasion and resistance do not work, concentrate on identity - age, height, hair color, eye color, scars or birthmarks, clothes, car and license number.

After a Rape

- DON'T destroy evidence by bathing, douching, washing hands, changing clothes or linens.
- DO notify someone immediately. It may help you if a friend or neighbor goes with you to the police and hospital.
- DO call police as soon as possible. Even if you don't want to file charges you can file an informational report that may help them locate your attacker and protect others. Many rapists are repeaters!
- DO take a change of clothes with you to the hospital.
- DO write down details about the rapist and the circumstances of the rape as soon as possible.
- DO call the Waco Rape Crisis Center if you need someone to talk to or have questions or want someone from the Center to accompany you.

Reactions to Rape

- Rape can affect a victim in many ways. All of the following reactions are normal. At least a few of them should be expected.
- Fear of being alone
- Fear of the return of the attacker
- Fear of crowds
- Anger
- Obsession with the assault
- Fear of men
- Fear of husband, friends, family finding out
- Embarrassment
- Guilt
- Distortion of normal sex life

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Sports

'Landers rout Rebels twice

by Robert Gough

Bill Eady struck out eight and David Weidenfeld drove in four runs to lead the Highlanders to a 10-2 rout over the Hill Rebels and complete a sweep of their doubleheader Saturday.

Rudy Vera hit a two out single to right field to score pinch runner Darren Galloway in the bottom of the sixth with what proved to be the winning run as the Orange took the first game 3-2.

The two wins increased the Highlanders' season record to 23-12, the most wins a MCC baseball team has compiled in a single year. The Highlanders conference mark moved to 9-3.

Eady, now 6-2, did not walk a batter in his seven inning stint and the two Rebel runs were unearned. The Highlanders, however, put 10 runs on the board and pounded three Hill pitchers in the nightcap.

MCC scored first in the second inning when Mark Simon reached on an infield hit and was chased home by David Stanford's triple. Terry Williams followed with a sacrifice fly to center field and the 'Landers held a 2-0 lead. Hill tied it in their half of the third, however. Third baseman Rolly Gomez singled to left to open the inning but was forced at second by second baseman Reggie Hill when Hill dribbled the ball to Eady. Shortstop Keith Houck's relay to first was wild and Hill moved up. Mike Silber then went all the way to third on an error by third baseman Vera and Hill scored. Silber was plated when catcher Mike Williams singled to right.

Sticks rumble

But the Highlanders exploded for eight runs in the next two innings as they left the Rebels stunned. Williams led off the fourth with a triple, Vera walked and Rusty Kunkel singled in Williams. Tim Boyes singled in Vera and Weidenfeld drove in Kunkel with a base hit. Weidenfeld later scored on an error.

In the fifth, Stanford started with a walk and was wild pitched to second. Vera singled to center for one run and a single by Kunkel on a hit-and-run play put runners at second and third after Boyes grounded out. Weidenfeld then bounced a ball down the third base line for an apparent infield hit, but the plate umpire ruled the ball foul. Third base coach Dub Kilgo protested the call and was eventually ejected from the game after a bumping match with the head official. Weidenfeld then proceeded to pound the next pitch well over the left field fence 330 feet away and the 'Landers had the game sewn up.

Vera and Kunkel were the other stars as they went 2 for 2 and 3 for 3 respectively to lead the offensive attack. Stanford and Williams added triples to the onslaught.

George goes distance

In the opener, Donald George was never in serious trouble as he upped his season record to 7-0. The lanky righthander struck out five and walked only one while going the distance.

The Highlanders drew first blood in the second inning as Simon led off with a single and stole second. One out later, Stanford reached on a fielder's choice and Vera walked to load the bases. Kunkel then singled to score Simon but Stanford was erased at the plate on a fine throw by the left fielder Pat Hernandez.

The Rebels retaliated in the third on back-to-back doubles by rightfielder David Slape and Gomez but the Highlanders tied the game in the fourth on a solo home run by Stanford. MCC added the decisive tally in the sixth on Vera's hit. Hill threatened in the seventh when Hernandez doubled to left-center with one out. After Slape struck out, pinch hitter Williams singled sharply to leftfield to score Hernandez. But George got pinch batter David Ramirez to hit a hopper to Houck at shortstop,

who stepped on second to force the runner and give the Highlanders the victory.

Weidenfeld again led the way with a 2 for 3 performance and a double. Stanford homered and drove in a run and Vera and Kunkel also produced RBIs.

Both teams lost their second baseman early in the first contest. Boyes for MCC was thrown out of the game after a brief argument with the umpire and Lonnie Garza received stitches near his eye after a fly ball lost in the sun struck him in the bottom of the first inning.

Butler backs ump

Coach Rick Butler felt that the umpires were justified in their intentions if not in their actions concerning the two ejections.

"They (the umpires) were trying to take control early and keep the players in control. I thought that they did it in a poor manner but I was not unhappy with the intent of what they were trying to do," Butler added. "Overall, I liked the umpiring. I had no questions except over the fair ball called foul (the incident provoking Kilgo's ejection).

Simon shines in field

Butler also cited centerfielder Mark Simon as having another super defensive day. The main reason for Butler's praise was a sparkling fielding gem the freshman from China Spring turned in during the third inning of the nightcap. With two outs and a runner on second, first baseman Ronnie Gilbreath drove a shot deep to right-center field that appeared to be a sure two-bagger. But Simon sprinted far to his right and made a spectacular diving one-handed catch over the grass to snuff out a Rebel rally.

"That is the best catch he has made all year and he has made three super catches," praised

Butler. "We've had some fine centerfielders here, such as Drew Perkins and Burt Burrows (now playing for UT) and I've seen some super catches out of them,

but Simon amazes me. He continues to improve and improve."

Team poised for 2nd half

The twin victories mark the half-way point of the conference season for the Highlanders and despite their success, Butler does have some concerns.

"We need to crank up and get going. I'm real concerned that we

don't let down," said Butler. "Only half of our conference

schedule is over. We haven't reached our peak yet and I hope that the peak comes late.

"This team is not an emotional team, but they've developed a great deal of poise and I hope it keeps going. Our team goal of 40 wins is still in the realm of reality and is still in the back of our minds."



GOODBYE BASEBALL!

Highlander leftfielder David Weidenfeld drives one deep into left-centerfield in Saturday's second game. Weidenfeld had four RBIs in the contest.

Cage stars here

The second Annual Texas Junior College All-Star Basketball Game, for men and the first annual for women will be held Friday April 28 at the Highlands.

The game is sponsored by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and the Waco Chamber of Commerce. The game will feature the best talent for Region V and Region XIV including MCC stars Sam Worthen and Jim Soukup for the men and Ellen Lindemann and Jackie Swaim for the women. Coach Johnny Carter will assist Head Coach Nolan Richardson of Western Texas in coaching Region V. Coach Pam Davis will assist

David Land of Clarendon for the Region V women's team.

The MCC Dance Company will perform at halftime of each game. In addition to the dance company, there will be a Slam Dunking contest at halftime of the men's game. Major College Scouts from all over the nation will be in attendance.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at MCC Student Activities Office, Baylor Ticket office and The Waco Chamber of Commerce office. Prices are three dollars for General Admission and four dollars for Reserved.



NOT EVEN CLOSE

photos by Susie Clync

MCC first baseman Rusty Kunkel makes a putout against Hill in the nightcap of their doubleheader Saturday.

Little Fries learn to swim

by Julie Richter



Photo by Marvin Clynh

LET'S GET WET

Sophomore Nancy Birdsell helps a tot learn to swim.

Force overcomes Question Marks

The Force used a superior service game and played flawless defense in winning the 1978 Women's Intramural Power Volleyball Tournament 15-7, 14-4 over the Question Marks.

The match was never in doubt as the Force led throughout most of the first game and all of the second. The 'Marks held a 4-1 margin early in the opener but the victors fought back to a 7-7 tie before they scored eight unanswered points to take the game.

In the second contest, Linda Linam served the first five points for the Force before the 'Marks could get on the scoreboard. They got as close as 7-4 but Shelly Chatham put the game out of reach by winning five straight points on the strength of a wicked serve. Robin Ross added the last two tallies as time ran out on the Question Marks.

The 'Marks advanced to the final match by obliterating the Jolly Volleys 15-0, 9-7 on Monday. Friday's consolation action saw the 'Volleys down the Short People 7-15, 15-5, 15-13. The Question Marks finished runner-up in the double-elimination tournament while the Jolly Volleys took third place.

In the men's bracket the champion has not been decided yet as the Cowboys will meet Ice at 100 Degrees Centigrade on Friday for the title. The

championship match was begun Monday and each team had won a game, but lack of time postponed play of the deciding contest. Cowboy captain Artie Kleypas and Ice head man Bill Broach agreed to replay the entire match and suspend the double-elimination set-up. Thus, the winner of Friday's best two-out-of-three match will be the champion even if it is the loser's first loss.

The Poke's moved into the finals after edging the Bibbitty Bam Backseat Bouncers 15-10, 12-14, 15-10 on Friday. Kleypas led the charge in the first game as the Cowboys fought back from 8-1 deficit to an 8-8 tie. Seven straight points then gave the Cowboys the game. The second contest was nip and tuck as John Reese and Darwin Case paced the 'Bouncers. The Cowboys again fell behind 10-4 before taking the lead 12-11. But Case then served for three straight points as the game went into overtime. Joe Bob Potter led a third Cowboy comeback in the deciding contest as the Pokes erased a 5-0 'Bouncer lead and coasted the rest of the way.

In what could be the most entertaining match of the year, the Force will play the Cowboy-Ice winner in MCC's version of The Challenge of the Sexes. The games get underway Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the HPE gym.

(See picture page 8)

Remember when you first learned to swim?

The water may have been scary, but the instructor, shouting -- "Everybody in the water!" -- was even more ominous.

Working with children from the Child Care Center, students in James Burroughs' water safety instruction class are giving the role of the swimming instructor a new image.

Although the swimming class has previously been offered students did not teach young children, but improvised by teaching each other.

"It helps to have the students teach children rather than having them teach in their own peer group," said Burroughs. "This is a realistic situation."

The class of eleven students, who have already obtained their Advanced Lifesaving Certificate, teaches the children on a one-to-one basis.

Burroughs said the children learn respect for the water while overcoming their mental and physical adjustment to the water.

"Many of the children had fears built up," Burroughs said. "We want to eliminate those fears."

To get the children's confidence, students play games like follow the leader and blow bubbles under water.

"We let the children have fun and help them adjust at the same time," said Burroughs.

Nancy Birdsell, who plans to teach for the parks department this summer, said once the child feels trust in his teacher, he learns very fast.

"You have to do a lot of touching," said Birdsell. The kids have to understand you're the one who's there to save them."

Several instructors have enrolled their children in the class.

Girls' basketball coach Pam

Davis, whose son, Shane, participates in the class, says, "Everyone should know how to swim. The sooner the individual learns respect for the water, the better."

Pam Cooper, counseling office secretary, is pleased with the individual instruction her son, Lance, gets. Cooper, who occasionally observes the class, said the students are "very patient with kids."

Counselor Susan Cochran said her son, Stevie, looks forward to the class. "They must be doing a great job."

No fee is charged for the children's instruction.

Though the program is in its experimental stages, Geraldine Carey, director of the Child Care program, hopes it may become a permanent part of the child program.

"The class is an opportunity for the children to develop their swimming skills and also an opportunity for the students to develop their teaching skills."



Photo by Marvin Clynh

I NEVER KNEW SURFING COULD BE SO MUCH FUN

Sophomore Mike Kelly give support to a determined youngster during the water safety

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MCC blanks Vernon

The MCC Tennis team took a 12-0 victory over Vernon Thursday as they closed their conference play. With the victory the Netters finished second in conference, three points behind Cooke.

In men's singles Richard Stephensen downed Jimmy Irbing 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Darrell Darling defeated Steve Dye 6-1, 7-5. Jagan Suri trounced Willie Henry 6-0, 6-1, and Art Hobbs took Dan Coggins 6-2, 6-4.

Only one women's single match was played. Carol Martin beat Druey Craighead 6-2, 6-2. The other three matches were awarded to MCC by default.

In doubles action Darling and Suri bounced Irbing and Dye 6-3, 6-4 and Hobbs and Stephenson took Coggins and Henry 6-1, 6-3. The women's doubles were again awarded to MCC because of default.

In the Vernon tournament this weekend Stephenson downed Bob Davis of Weatherford 6-0, 6-1 to win the individual singles.

Other MCC Netters in the tournament were Darling and Hobbs who reached the finals of doubles but lost to South Plains in a close set 7-5, 7-6. Hobbs reached the quarter finals in singles before losing to David Bartley of South Plains 6-3, 6-3.

In women's action Janice Babbitt and Martin reached the semifinals in doubles action before bowing out 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 to South Plains. Martin also lost in quarters action in singles 6-4, 6-2 to Carel Hill.

MCC opens conference tournament play today at noon in Gainesville. Stephenson is seeded first in men's singles with Darling seeded fifth and Suri sixth. In women's singles Carol Martin is seeded second and Janice Babbitt sixth. In doubles Darling and Hobbs are fourth and Babbitt and Martin second.

MCC will host the National Junior College Tennis Championship, May 23-27. Top three teams from each region around the country will be competing.

The country is divided up into 22 regions.

Since the championship will be held here the tennis team automatically qualifies for competition. Even though they automatically qualify, the team expects to go to regionals in order to get a better seeding.

Tennis Coach Carmack Berryman said the best teams have come from Texas, so they have seen some of their toughest competition and the rest of the teams will "have to worry" about the MCC tennis team.

Tennis team captain, Darrell Darling said "the team is really pulling together" and he expects them to do real well in the championship. He went on to say that studies have effected their playing, but now the whole team is able to concentrate more on playing.

Sul Ross will be the headquarters for the championship, and tennis courts all over Waco will be used. Competition will begin at 8 a.m. and will run all day.



OLE' Photo by Marvin Clynych

The number one seed in the upcoming conference tennis tournament, Richard Stephensen executes a backhand

Golfers win tenth

The golf team captured the MCC, TSTI Invitational Golf Tournament last week as they took 16 stroke victory over second place Mary Hardin Baylor.

144, Buckey Smith shot a 148 for third and Mark Norman finished sixth with a 149.

"The top teams will be MCC, Western Texas, Odessa and New Mexico Junior College," says Clayton. "Based on the way we have played we will probably be the favorites."

The Highlanders trailed going into the final round but MCC shot a 289 compared to MH-B 307 to end the tournament at 584.

With this victory the Highlanders ended the regular season winning 10 of 12 tournaments. Linkster Coach Jimmy Clayton says of his recently completed season, "We finished up our regular season winning 10 out of 12 tournaments which obviously is a very good season."

The Highlanders are now headed for the Region V Tournament in Rosewell, New Mexico April 28-29.

Dave Davis who signed with TCU this week shot a 143 to take individual medalist honors. Greg Young finished second with a

Clayton will take seven players to Reswell. They are Dave Davis, Steve Bowman, Greg Young, Buckey Smith, Mark Norman, Sam Manning and Ken Huff. MCC will field a team of five with the other two playing for individual honors. MCC is the defending individual champion.

"What we would like to do is have our five guys play with the attitude that each one can win the individual honor," said Clayton.

The top two teams will advance to the National tournament in Chappel Hill, Tennessee, June 4-9.



UP IN THE NETS

Photo by Marvin Clynych

Ice captain Bill Broach (left) and Cowboy leader Artie Kleypas battle for the ball during their match Monday. The match will be replayed Friday.

MCC comeback edges Hill

The MCC Highlanders took a pair of one-run games from Hill Monday 6-5, 5-4 to raise their season record to 25-12 and their conference mark to 11-3.

The Highlanders had to come from behind in the second game. With MCC trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh inning, second baseman Tim Boyes led off with a walk. After Hill pitcher

David Slape got David Wiedenfeld to pop up, Keith Houck lined a triple to left center scoring Boyes and the game was

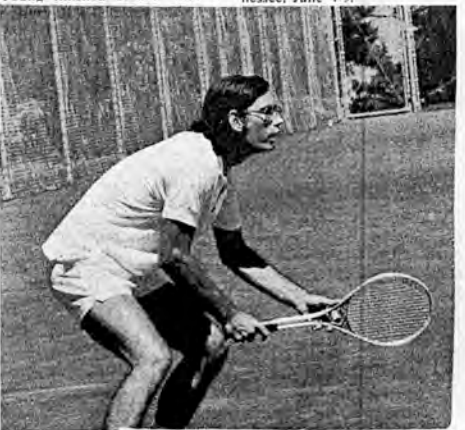
tied 4-4. Houck then scored the winning run when leftfielder Terry Williams singled. Bill Eady got the victory as he raised his record to 7-2.

In the opener, Boyes and

Wiedenfeld each drove in a pair of runs and Houck homed to lead

MCC. Kevin Wiebold picked up the win raising his record to 3-5.

"The think I like is we came back and beat somebody in the last inning. We took advantage of their mistakes and kept our poise," said Highlander Coach Rick Butler.



SERVE IT UP, BJORN Photo by Marvin Clynych

Tennis captain Darrell Darling awaits his opponent's serve during practice.