

AWARD WINNING

# The Highland Herald

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"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."  
John Viscount Morley

Vol. 7, No. 8

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973

## Schedule Oriented Politically - Socially

McLennan Community College will take on a helter-skelter atmosphere for the next two weeks.

The Afro-Student Kindred Club will sponsor the annual Black Heritage Week, and campus fraternities and sororities will welcome new members by submitting them to the traditional membership pledges. Campus politics will also be on the scene with the elections of new student government representatives.

Students will join the ASK in the observance of Black Heritage Week. The acknowledgement of this special week has taken a social as well as spiritual viewpoint for the black students on the MCC campus.

Black Heritage Week was traditionally set aside for the black man to learn about his past history, contributions to the "American Dream" and to relate nationwide, to the black experience.

This year the members of ASK are planning a week of

activities that will lend interest to every person. Black heritage is not reserved for blacks only but also for any other person who is interested in the history of the civilization of the black man in the U.S.

Starting Mon., Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre, ASK will present the Paul Quinn College Choir in an "Hour of Spirit." Noted black psychologist, Melvin Sikes of the University of Texas, will speak in the Lecture Hall on Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. also.

That same night at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater, there will be a fashion show open to the public. Clothes will be donated by the House of Nine in Fort Worth.

ASK will hold an informal discussion on Fri., Feb. 9, at 10 a.m. in the Lecture Hall.

There will be a banquet to conclude the week at Barton's Cafeteria the night of Feb. 7 for the ASK members and their guests.

Delta Chi Beta and Sigma Delta Phi will hold club pledging in the following weeks. To become a member, the pledge must perform tasks or endurances that are issued by the members. At the end of the week, if the pledge has accumulated a sufficient amount of points, then he can become a member. Each semester there are numerous people who go through the orders for their "Big Brothers." Anyone wishing to become a club member must apply to see if he is eligible to pledge.

The most representative part of the MCC student body and the

honor held with the highest esteem in the Student Government. Each year the MCC Student Government becomes more involved in

efforts to transcend and build the bridges that can better MCC.

Members spend time working to voice the opinions of the student body as a whole. A student government office is an honor that requires concentration, honesty and patience.

Six positions are open on the student government agenda. Four of these are in the Representative Branch and the others are in the Legislative Branch.

To become eligible to compete for the offices, the student must be enrolled fulltime and have a 1.0 grade point average. Campaigning began Jan. 22, and the elections will be held Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 1 and 2.

The two positions open in the Legislative Branch are vice-president, who must be a freshman, and parliamentarian. There are six places open in the Representative Branch.

Those seeking offices in the forthcoming elections are: Rick Smith, Mike Emery, Roger Duncan, Kay Whitley, Jerry Brown, Anitha Johnson, Samuel Sorrels, Dennis Hanly, Beverly Zedd, James Corsbie, Anne Morrison, Cyndi Williams, Johnny Montez, Jeanette Johnnya, Clifton Hill, Steve Garner, Darlene Finn, Diana Uriegas and Lidia Munoz.



A fashion show will highlight the Black Heritage Week that extends Feb. 5-9. Modeling here are MCC secretary Carol Burns and students Frank Stubblefield and Wanda Graham.

### New Grading System

## IP To Benefit Students

A new term is slowly creeping into the student and faculty grading vocabulary since the Board of Regents meeting of Jan. 9.

At that meeting, the regents decided to change the grading to a 4.0 system, credit for A through D grades and a new approach to keeping the student in school, the IP system.

For the first time at McLennan Community College, a student may receive credit for a D grade. In the 4.0 system, an A counts four points, a B three, a C two and a D one point. This is different from the old system in which a D gained no credit points.

The IP, which stands for "in progress," is a system in which a student, if the instructor and the student agree, may come back and take the class over for a better grade any time up to two years from the date the course was originally taken.

This means that a student need not receive an F or a D because of absences related to an illness or lack of comprehension of the subject which more time would cure.

This is a fairly new concept in grading and according to Donn Marvin Felder, "This system will definitely be used by more

schools because it helps the student to stay in school. It also cuts the dropout rate, and it does not penalize the student for something that is not his fault."

With all the advantages of the system, it does have some drawbacks. First, the student and the instructor must agree that this would be the best course for the student to take. Second, the student may have to take the whole class over instead of just repeating those sections needed for a satisfactory grade. This will be at the discretion of the instructor. Third, the student will have to register and pay for the class again.

Some of the advantages of the IP system will be that it gives the student that needs a little more time to complete a course the chance to complete the subject without having a poor grade placed on his transcript. Another advantage of the IP grade is that it will not effect the status of student scholarships.

The IP system will also not effect the honor roll or probation or suspension of the student.

In the long run, however, the 4.0 and IP systems will be of benefit for both the school and the student. The school will

gain because students will remain and complete their education, and the students will profit because it will allow them to complete their education without any blemishes on their records, which might make a transfer to a four-year college difficult. As Felder characterized the IP system, "It does nothing bad for the student."

The 4.0 and IP systems will go into effect in the fall semester of this year and will be the first major change in the grading system at MCC since the school was created.

### 2,300 Seniors 'Look' At MCC

This first spring edition of The Highland Herald will be sent to all the 2300 high school seniors in the 20 schools that normally feed into MCC.

Articles look at what MCC has to offer—new facilities, new teaching approaches and courses, clubs and entertainment, job training, money from loans, scholarships and jobs and a diverse student body.

Figures released Monday indicate a strong spring enrollment at MCC somewhat larger than last spring.

With the fall enrollment peaking at 3,020, early enrollment this spring promises to increase to slightly under 4,000 once again. The spring figure traditionally is smaller than the fall figure sometimes as much as 15 per cent, said Dr. Wilbur Ball, president.

This spring, the decrease is expected to be only about seven per cent, Ball said. Since enrollment in various programs not corresponding to the regular

semester term continues through spring, final enrollment numbers won't be known until May.

Registrar Harvey Spross said at least 100 more students are at MCC this spring than last spring. Enrollment grows because of new groups of students—veterans, adults, local seniors—are finding MCC attractive, Spross said.

"We expect the same trend for several years hence. We are attracting more people as we expand facilities. The more programs we offer the more we expect a corresponding larger enrollment," he said.

## Spring Enrollment Nears Record 4,000



# Editorials

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## View From The Top

By John McClain  
Editor

WITH ALL OF THE PROBLEMS that we are besieged by each day, one comes to mind that is a main issue on the academic agenda and is supposedly being dealt with by "experts." That problem deals with the faulty or irrelevant college educational system.

First, let it be known that everyone fortunate enough to have the opportunity to attend college, should be thankful. More so now than ever, colleges are overflowing with students trying to specialize in an occupation.

The prevailing problem is the emphasis placed upon a college degree. It is held with a kind of "sacredness" that places much more emphasis on that special piece of paper. That paper is suppose to make a person proficient in a given area. Maybe so, but just because one has a degree does not mean that he can accomplish something, or is any more qualified to preform something, then a person without a degree.

THE POINT IS, that not enough time is spent on the major area, and too much time is spent on requirements that relate none-what-so-ever to the major. Of course there are special cases for each matter, but on the whole, most requirements are, in the words of Bertrand Russell, "a waste of time."

Russell wrote in an essay that college is not for everyone. Definitely so, especially with the rise of trade schools such as TSTI. But it seems as though prospective students are lurking in the shadows of college entrance afraid to attempt complicated courses.

The system feels that if a student is smart enough to major in, say science, then he should not have any trouble passing other courses. What about the English major who must sweat through three semesters of science that will, in all probability, never be used again? Take the physical education major being subjected to four semesters of language that deal with writing more so than speaking; he will probably never write another line of that language the rest of his life. And these subject examples hold true in almost every area of college. Some subjects just don't relate to others, but still we are forced to take them or endure them.

RUSSELL FURTHER RELATED that freshman English should be dropped because if a student could not read and write by the time he got to college, he would not be there in the first place. That seems to be stretching the matter a little bit far, but the idea remains valid.

Take a journalism major who knows the area of speciality that he wants to spend the rest of his life writing about, but he is still subjected to courses like Zoology and Spanish. Actually, implications can be found with every major, all the way from history to marketing.

An alternative has been found in the new math program. Forever the eternal headache, Math is now designed to help the non-major. Thank heaven. Why can't Spanish be dealt with on a conversationalist basis? Luckily, MCC and other colleges have teachers who see the problem and do everything in their power to help the student. Most teachers will be the first to agree that it is indeed a problem. But they, like the students, are only doing what they are required to do.

MCC helps some avoid courses not related to their field by offering one and two year occupational programs.

Basic requirements such as English, History, Government and PE have a noticeable value and are not major problems. But when specialized areas are forced upon someone, the palms begin to become moist and a massive migraine develops.

SPEAKING OF TRADE SCHOOLS, they are now requiring subjects that are as difficult or more difficult than the four-year colleges. At the present rate, they can be expected to develop into major accredited colleges. Students going to get away from the requirements are now being forced to "get it on their own."

Hopefully, an emphasis on quality rather than quantity will be on the future degree plan. A person majoring in a specific area should know a lot about something instead of a little about everything. Changes are being made, slowly but surely, and will probably not benefit the college student of today. But won't it be nice in the future when the kids don't labor four hours each night in four different and unrelated areas? And won't it be a pleasure for the kids to really be knowledgeable in an area of their future importance. It will be especially sweet when \$40 or \$50 for unrelated books can be put to use for the major with a little bit left over for tuition.

But the main problems of the future will be jerks writing editorials about not knowing enough about different areas, and being restricted to studies in their major area. Oh well, let them go to the library and check out oodles and oodles of books until they are satisfied that they know that special little bit about everything.



## Student Government Busy

# SG Relates And Involves All

By Jon Thomas

Student government relates to all people on the McLennan Community College campus. It carries the most meaning, however, for those who are directly involved.

The MCC Student Government consists of about 27 people from the student body. This is a rather elite group of students, each of whom takes valuable time from his class or studies to devote efforts to various student government duties.

Last year, student government went through an abundant number of organization changes. These changes, particularly during the 1971 fall semester, were made as a result of the initiative of a few legislative members.

The 1971-72 MCC Student Government became involved in various projects, both on campus and in the community. In an organization that uses nothing more than the power of influence, results are the best indication of success. The campus student government, like never before, was functioning for active results.

Student government was constantly looking for an opportunity to achieve bigger and better goals. This opportunity presented itself in the form of the presidency of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association.

After the decision was made to run for this office, campaigning for this important endeavor was soon underway. The members of the student government realized its potential immediately and began working toward that goal.

A group of MCC Student Government members went to the 1972 TJCSGA convention at Galveston. They were prepared for a difficult pre-election campaign, but they were not expecting such fierce competition. First on the

agenda, was the selection of the "Most Outstanding Student Government in the State of Texas." After a preliminary check of the competition, the MCC student government members decided they had a strong chance to win this distinct honor.

After a midnight session of writing and re-writing, a final draft of accomplishments was completed and submitted. MCC contenders were even more tense to learn that the top contender for this honor was their campaign opponent for the presidency. After another sleepless night, the general session for the election of officers was held. All the electioneering, organizing and campaigning was about to show final results.

With the election completed, MCC was chosen by its peers throughout Texas as the "Most Outstanding Student Government in the State." The very close campaign resulted in the election of MCC as President of TJCSGA, and a bunch of tired but happy MCC Student Government members returned home.

The new TJCSGA President left the Galveston Convention with new-found pride and a deep sense of purpose. A vague and shakey student association was about to be completely rebuilt and utilized as never before.

MCC, as association president, became increasingly involved in many activities around the state. By working with well-known politicians, participation in discussion groups in southwest Texas, working with national student organizations and even appearing before senate committees, they hoped to attain many of their pre-determined goals for the coming year.

Going to college as a full-time student is a full-time job. No one can really afford the time for student government, but there are a few who take time. These few are open to an experience that is an education in itself. After all, learning is what college is all about, and on this campus, student government is the most unique and valuable learning experience of all.

## THE HIGHLAND HERALD

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Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located in the Student Center; telephone 736-6331, extensions 444 or 441.



**Barrier Broken**

# MCC Students Seek Racial Unity

By Jon Thomas

**BLACK AND WHITE UPTIGHT** was a film distributed throughout high schools in the United States. The film epitomized the prevailing problem that existed with the domestic boundaries.

Today, after years of racial tension, the black and white separation is cautiously setting a pace to become one; to alleviate such pictorial aspects as **BLACK AND WHITE UPTIGHT**.

Even before the initial strife caused by the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, black and white relations in the U.S. had been a source of constant conflict. Racial riots and marches were prevalent in large cities, particularly on the college campuses.

Campus centered riots have been a cause for much racial disorder. Many colleges have been the scene of racial problems even without any outward incident or sign of such. Some colleges, however, have escaped this black and white crisis and adjusted to the change without major problems. Such a college is MCC.

Students, as well as faculty, view the relationship optimistically and are proud of the way MCC has developed along the racial lines. Willie Hobbs, director of financial aids, offered his perspective: "The relationship cinder here at MCC has improved because of the growing communication between the students. Segregation still exists on a minor scale, but time and the

increase of interracial activities will help to a large extent."

In the beginning, MCC had a small percentage of blacks on its enrollment. Most functioned apart from the other students by breaking into groups. Even so, the alienation of one race from another caused no real problem.

Now, more than ever, there is some union between blacks and whites at MCC. There is a "coming together" in clubs, social functions and athletics. Ralph Booker, a member of the Highlander basketball team, said concerning the relationship, "I see no real racial problems or potentials for racism at MCC. I have many friends, some black and some white. To me, everything is cool."

In reflecting on the past, a great deal of reasons can be given for the division. Curtis McCoy, president of the Afro-Student Kindred organization gave his view. "As I see it, the problems in the past were caused mostly by immaturity. In effect, people of both races were too immature to know how to get along with one another. In the past few years, people have seemed to 'grow up' and understand each other more."

Naturally, there is still a degree of disturbance that will probably exist as long as people maintain the nature of man. An interesting insight was offered as to the continuation of the discrimination problem. "One person discriminating against another deals with the moodiness of that person," related Linda Dillard. "Color has nothing to do with the source. If a person is mean, he

will naturally say bad things about whites and blacks so the remarks should not be catagorized into a racial overtone."

Herbert Westbrook explained another concept about the continuation of the problem. "Blacks and whites come together modestly, but there will probably be a slight division for some time," he said. "I would attribute this division to tradition, personality and history."

Some blacks, as well as whites, remain alienated because they have been accustomed to the seperation. They do not have prejudices but have really never had the chance to mix with whites. One freshman girl said, "I don't associate with whites because I have never gone to school with them and had the chance. We have a friendly atmosphere here, and I would welcome the chance to make new friends regardless of color."

Blacks have become a more representative people on campus. MCC has black teachers, administrators and workers. The chairman of the Board of Trustees is Dr. J. J. Mayes, who is one of the prominent black citizens of Waco.

Classification according to color has been labeled libelous and morally degrading. The process of unity has been long and hard for the black American. Some experts agree that the black person is slowly being accepted for his rightful stature that has so long eluded him.



A warm atmosphere helps bring together students such as GIGI Fulbright and Don Tyson.

## MCC Music Dept. Something For All

By John M. Gardner II

Can one remember the early days of MCC's existence, when the music department consisted of just two academic courses and the McLennan Singers?

That was just a short seven years ago and during that time the department has steadily risen to its present position as one of the top junior college music departments in the state. They offer not only a complete a two-year curriculum for the music major, but also a variety of courses designed for the completely inexperienced musically-interested.

A full section of academic courses is offered in the department. Theory courses span from the very basics to the highly advanced. Listening and literature courses are also available covering all the different facets of music.

The applied music section is just as thorough. Personal instruction also available for both the music and non-music majors, on "all" instruments. Vocal instruction is also included.

Perhaps the most publicized areas of the music department are the bands and choir, all of which have performances several times each semester.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. David M. Hooton, is the traditional group representing the department. The band plays everything from marches to classical music and offers a wide range of experience for the musician.

Mr. William R. Haskett directs the Stage Band. The band is a 20-piece ensemble which plays jazz of all eras. This is a training organization which offers the student the chance to not only play, but to write and arrange as well.

The campus vocal group (choir), the McLennan Singers, is under the direction of Mr. Kenneth E. Alford. A balance of material is maintained in this organization covering everything from traditional music to the most contemporary.

There are also several smaller groups in the department's structure including a jazz rock group, a saxophone quartet, and what seems to be the state's only junior college dixieland band. Future plans in this direction include woodwind, clarinet, brass choirs and a small vocal group for selected singers.

Several scholarships are available for the serious musician. These are awarded on an audition basis, talent and attitude being the main requirements.

But unlike most schools, the music department also offers the inexperienced many opportunities. For example, the applied courses and the McLennan Singers are open to any student wishing to participate. And the Stage Band rehearsals are usually open to the public.

So if anyone is interested in some type or phase of music, then he should check into the opportunities offered by the MCC music department.

### Freshman Adjustment

## No Second High School

Each semester at McLennan Community College, enrollment rises for more new full-time students, especially freshman. MCC is an important advancement for the oncoming students, although rumor has it that junior college is just a "second high school."

As the student strives to become acclimated to the college life, he acquires new friends and ideas that he has previously not been associated with in his high school years.

New-found relationships help to relieve the tensions and pressures that build as the year wears on, and activities such as fraternities, sororities and intramurals provide leisure time to combat mental, as well as physical fatigue.

Freshman Carroll White relates her first semester as compared to the second, "It took me awhile to get used to all of the homework, but then I started to space the studies apart so that I could have time to take part in campus

activities," she said. "This semester, I have made new friends and am really enjoying myself. If I had it to do over again, I would do it the same way."

Most students attend MCC to become acquainted with the college life rather than enroll immediately in a four-year school. Roger Mohler seems to think so. "It (MCC) will give me a headstart on Texas A&M," said Mohler. "At first it reminded me of high school, but then the teachers began to assign homework. The atmosphere is more relaxed, and that is a great advantage to students who really want to learn."

Jay Mong, claims MCC is better than the junior college that he previously attended. "There is a real opportunity to get together with the students and teachers," he said. "With the cost of tuition and the books, it can't be beat."

Liberal Arts is a popular field of study on the campus, and Bill Brothers of Waco likes the free-

flowing methods used in teaching the LA courses. "There is a real need to intensify in some fields of study, but the liberal arts deal with the newest teaching innovations. MCC gives you an idea of what college is all about," he explained.

Athletics constitute one of the main aspects for involvement, for the players as well as the supporters. MCC has one of the better programs in the state which prompts Lyndon Overton, a member of the basketball squad to say, "There is a feeling of fairness and togetherness on the team that is not present at some of the other schools. We have great facilities and our housing in the MCC apartments is better than any dorm anywhere."

With the rise in the junior college population, students select the best possible school to meet their individual needs. On paper and by the consensus opinion, there are not any junior colleges better qualified for the prospective student than MCC.



# Poco Together... Better Than Ever

By Bill Gammage

## A Good Feeling To Know

Poco - Of all the Buffalo Springfield off-spring (Steve Stills, Neil Young, etc.), I believe Poco has it together better than any (with the possible exception of Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina), and this is probably their best effort to date. The musicianship is excellent, the vocals are even better - what can I say? If this is your brand of music, don't let it pass by.

## They Only Come Out At Night

Edgar Winter Band - This is Edgar Winter's first release since White Trash disbanded and it's a strange one. Aside from one of the most tasteless covers I have ever seen (a color photo of Edgar's face in drag, complete with make-up), this album contains some very fine material and some equally as bad. Why someone like Edgar with a three-octave range would purposely try to sound like Johnny Winter is beyond me. All the bad cuts feature this style of vocal and equally as boring music. But the good material is exceptional, both musically and vocally. Call it a toss-up.

One Foot In History: Nitzinger  
With a crash of cymbals and

the roar of super-loud distorted guitars, this album will bore you to death in a matter of minutes. Terry Nitzinger writes terrible songs. I mean really bad! And his voice doesn't win any gold stars, either. The musicians (especially Bugs Henderson on lead guitar), are very talented, but you couldn't prove it by this album. Maybe with a new singer and some good songs ---

## Wet Willie; Wet Willie

This group is from the deep south, and the fact is no secret as the group boogies and shuffles through two sides of some of the best rock n' roll, soul, and blues I have ever heard! Though relatively unknown, these guys are second to none and are bound to be heard from nationally in the near future. With a great vocalist that also plays mouth harp, and tenor sax, you can't go wrong.

## Close To The Edge: Yes

This album is a strange blend of electronic rock, classical, and a little bit of everything else. You almost have to be familiar with the group to be able to understand a description of their music. It's full, flashy in spots and leaves you with a generally nice feeling. A must for the Yes fan.



# Hazard Driving

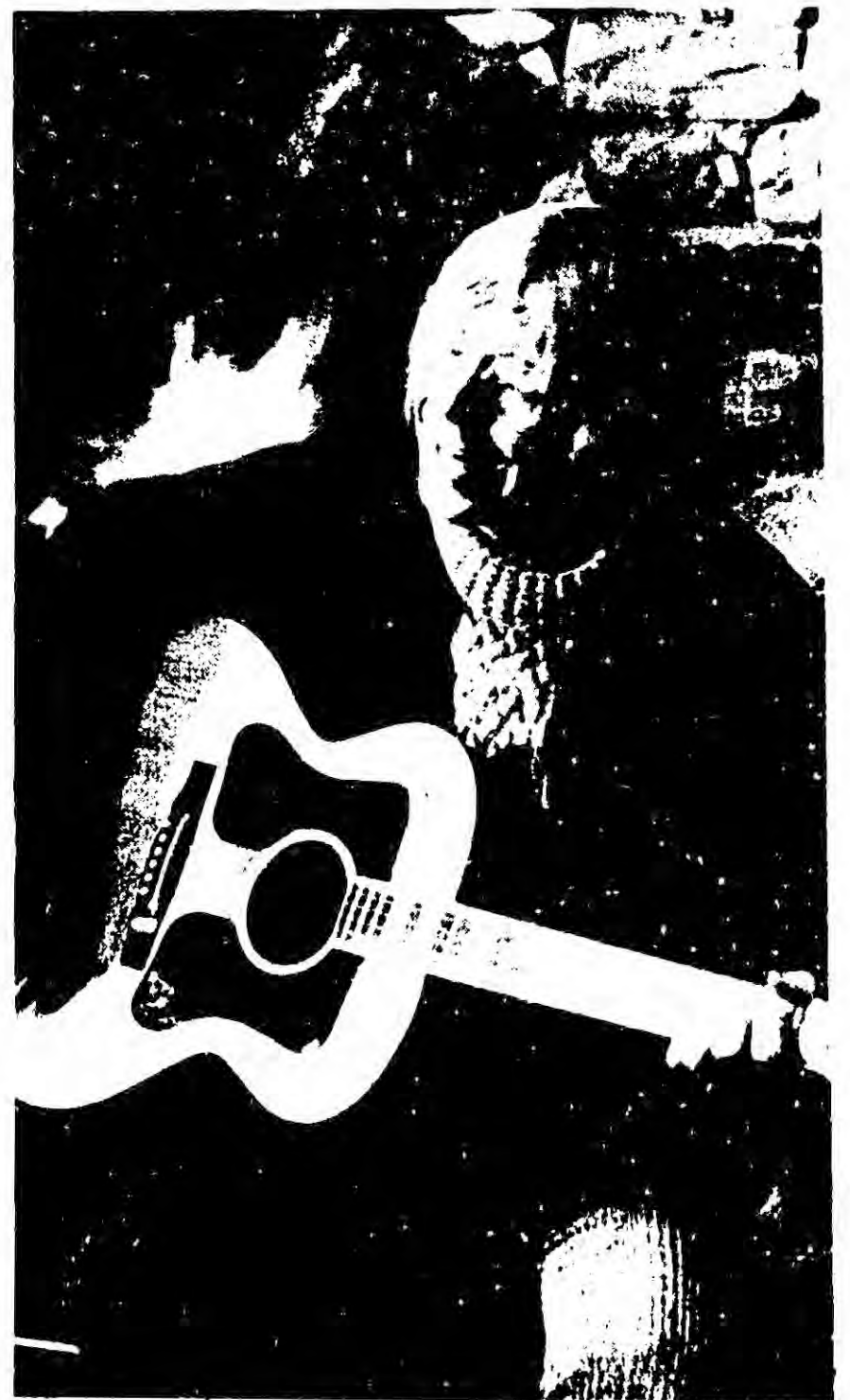
WARNING: DRIVING MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH. Campus police patrol have issued an informal warning concerning driving conditions in the parking lots.

The faulty conditions that exist are the maniac drivers who have little regard for their and everyone else's bodies.

Driving rules are outlined in the handbook and the registration packets. Everyone should abide by the law or be thrown in the poky.

New students will probably be let off with a warning, but the second time could be fatal.

Campus patrol has issued a statement that in part means that they will have no mercy for the culprits. Only remember that: DO UNTO OTHERS AS THEY DO TO YOU, OR WHATEVER.



## Colorado High

# Balladeer At BU

By Bill Gammage

John Denver, one of America's foremost present-day balladeers, will be appearing at Waco Hall on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Denver began his rise to fame when he left college and ventured to California to make it as a professional musician. Shortly thereafter he was selected from more than 250 applicants for the spot as Chad Mitchell's replacement in the Chad Mitchell Trio.

After 4 years of touring with the Mitchell group, he received a recording contract from RCA and left to make it as a singles entertainer.

He wrote his first hit song, LEAVING ON A JET PLANE, and from then on, it was all gravy.

As of this writing, Denver has become one of the hottest performers on the national circuit. He has recorded eight albums to date and has appeared on several television features including the recent special, "Rocky Mountain High," and NBC's "Midnight Special," where he drew nine million viewers at 1:00 a.m., which is impressive in anybody's book.

As far as plans for the future, Denver is scheduled to do, among other things, a country-western album and an electric rock release. He has also been contacted about the possibility of doing a full length movie. It appears the young star from

Colorado is going nowhere, but up.

John Denver is very talented at what he does and will be worth seeing. Tickets are \$3 and \$4.50 and may be purchased at the Baylor Student Union Building.



As I walk slowly down this old abandoned road  
I remember the days gone by  
And how as children we ran  
and played here  
And how this place was ours.

Ours to do with what we wanted  
And I guess that's what we did  
For our greed was there hidden  
deep inside us  
And now it's no longer ours.

But instead we live on the money  
it brought us  
And remember all those old times  
And the hopes and dreams we'd  
woven on this very road  
Which we never expected to be  
lonely  
And surely... never not ours.

June '72

-Lynda Brownson

# Current Movie Trend Emphasis On Realization

## DELIVERENCE

Suspense, excitement and humor could best describe James Dickey's DELIVERENCE. Add an immediate touch of vulgarity and one has a movie with a lesson. That lesson being a strive for power that ventures into the unknown and should be prodded carefully and with grave assistance.

Four men as different as day and night undertake the rapids of a Tennessee river with only one as a dominating force. Beautiful scenery and excellent acting are main characteristics of DELIVERENCE.

One man encounters a homosexual hillbilly who sodomizes his captive but pays with death. Defiantly sick but true to life which is the main objective of the film.

The plot thickens when the lone surviving hillbilly follows the carcass but in the end dies at the emergence of Jon Voight's killer instinct. One man dies and the others live with the mental torture that exists when men kills man.

DELIVERENCE is recommended on those with a strong stomach and a yearn for a down-to-earth story, who can appreciate the physical and mental pain that antagonizes the meek as well as the brave.

## THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

A two-hour account of the wreck of the SS Poseidon and the hardships and death that occur when the passengers flee for safety is the plot of THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE.

After being capsized by a large tidal wave, the ship is inverted and gradually sinks. The story centers around a small group of people, some of whom are eventually rescued, attempting to escape before the ship submerges.

Led by an exiled preacher, the group attains one level of the ship after another, in an effort to reach the propeller shaft where they have a chance for safety. Three members of the party die on the way, and near the end, the preacher sacrifices his life to save the rest of the party.

Throughout the show a certain truth is emphasized and deemphasized. It is first introduced in a sermon from the preacher. The message, in essence, is that "God helps those who help themselves; therefore, spend the time fighting rather than praying." The small group of survivors illustrate this point repeatedly.

Poseidon has an all-star cast with excellent character portrayal and should be seen by

everyone.

## THE MECHANIC

The current trend in organized crime is evident in THE MECHANIC. Charles Bronson is the leading character who works for an underground organization. He is the executioner and his deaths are complicated but painless.

Ironic as it seems, he is also dying a slow and cruel death. His affliction, diagnosed as acute anxiety, is a direct result of his life style.

Bronson exhibits the fine acting ability that has been attributed to him throughout his career. Realization of his fate comes when he accidentally discovers his fate will come at the hands of his now associate who is the son of one of Bronson's previous contractors. In a way, he accepts his fate, rather than resign himself to the slow and painful death that he is undergoing.





# Bonds Pass For Campus Expansion

By John M. Gardner II

During the next two years, four new buildings will highlight the master campus development program at McLennan Community College.

Recently, MCC was awarded a \$400,000 grant through the Texas Education Agency for the construction of a second technical-vocational building. The existing facility, the Applied Science Building, was funded by a \$300,000 matching grant in 1967. The funds will be provided under the Federal Vocational Act of 1963. The college will also utilize approximately \$355,000 in local bonds that were authorized in the 1970 bond election. The grant will eliminate the need for new taxes.

Programs which will be held in the new building include Radiologic Technology, Data Processing, Law Enforcement, Registered Nursing, Vocational Nursing and several business related courses. Plans for the new building will begin immediately, and construction is expected to be completed within two years.

One of the most important of the new buildings is the new Student Center expansion. This will join the present structure at the veranda which faces the library. Its main features will include reflective outdoor glass and three floors. The present facility has two floors. The estimated cost of the student center expansion is \$500,000.

The first floor will house maintenance equipment and storage space. The second and third floors include a lounge for students, new offices for the MCC Student Government, a pool room, a project room and new offices for the financial aids and placement divisions. Bids for the new building will be accepted on March 1, 1973, with completion expected in early 1974.

A new maintenance center is now under construction in the area between College Drive and North 19th Street. The building will replace the temporary setup which is located near the Applied Science Building and the Physical Plant.

Construction of a new administrative-classroom addition to the existing Administration Building is scheduled to begin within the next few weeks. The building will consist of four stories. It will include space for the administrative offices, faculty offices and classrooms.

Recently, the new health and physical education building was completed. Its features include an olympic size swimming pool, two gymnasiums, a conditioning gym, sauna baths, classrooms and faculty offices.

The Marina was recently completed, and Lake Brazos is being impounded. But engineers will lower the level once again in late spring to complete a new water line in the Steinbeck Bend area. Water will be permanently impounded after the water line is completed.

In addition to the new buildings scheduled for construction, a new parking lot will be paved, and the area behind the HPE Center will include a parking area as well.

## Student Work Study Proven Beneficial

By Janie Caballero

The McLennan Community College work-study students are bringing home an annual payroll of \$100,000.

The Work Study Program is a federally funded program which is operated under federal guidelines. John McAnelly, MCC student placement officer, said all students who are eligible under the guidelines should apply for the program.

Presently there are 110 students on the program. Four work off-campus. Juanita McLennan, Teresa Tenorio, and Janie Caballero are working at the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

The other students are employed at various jobs on the MCC campus.

Jobs vary from working in the bookstore to being an intramural referee. Students are paid \$1.00 an hour and the checks are issued monthly.

Students working in various jobs on campus were interviewed and besides finding out their duties, other interesting facts were unveiled.

Mike Jones is a shop assistant, and his duties are to take care of incoming freight and to deliver it to different parts of the college. He works 15 hours weekly.

Working in Dean Gilliam's office keeps Zenobia Scott busy. She takes messages to students, tags the folders of students who don't pay their campus fines and answers the telephone.

Carla King is employed by the math department for nine hours a week and by the humanities department for six hours a week. For the math department, Carla grades papers, makes keys for tests and keeps the attendance records.

Charlotte Vrba works in the circulation department of the library. Her duties are to check books in and out, to file cards and to keep the teacher reference material on hand so students may check it out. Charlotte works fifteen hours a week and likes her job because of the people she meets.

These are just a few of the on campus jobs available to students. Students who are interested in getting a job on campus must meet certain qualifications which are usually set by each employer.

Any student who is interested in applying for the Work Study Program for the summer semester should pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office in the Student Center. The application should be turned back in by May 1.



## Step Up Easy If Right Courses Are Taken

By Lynda Brownson

The change from high school to college is a big step no matter how prepared one might be.

Everyone has wondered at one time what college classes are like. Are they really hard, or are they a snap, or boring or just a lot like high school?

At McLennan Community College the step is not as drastic a change, but the differences can be felt.

MCC offers a wide variety of courses to suit almost any individual's taste or desire. To help the student MCC recently has been innovating and improving a lot of courses.

Philosophy, a course which is growing ever popular today, is not taught in the traditional sense at MCC. There is a great deal of student dialogue and involvement. The course uses a lot of media, but instead of the traditional films, they are tapes and collages that the student's have made.

Dr. Ronald Smith, chairman of the Humanities Department, said, "The course is student oriented, rather than content oriented. Examples, demonstrations and analysis are used to get an insight into how man in general thinks."

The Music Department is in a process of change. New courses have been established and more are being proposed. One of the new changes is in the Music Appreciation course.

Smith said, "Before it was thought of as strictly contemporary and old classics, but it now includes not only that type of music but covers folk and rock - the whole spectrum of music is being introduced to students."

In Spanish and French, the two foreign languages MCC offers, it is now possible for a

student who had language courses in high school to start as the first (or beginning) course at MCC and still get credit for it.

In the fall, French will be individualized, where after a student gets the basics of the course he can then proceed at his own rate. But, the course will still be under the direct supervision of the teacher.

In drama the students are being taught how to become the person they are portraying. The MCC Drama Department has a history of success.

The religion course at MCC is perhaps the most unique course. This semester tape and slide presentations will be used, along with the subject material, on most of the subjects. The films will then be available in the library for the students use, to help those who missed class, to reinforce notes, study for exams and they will also present other views into the course.

The grading in religion is another thing which makes the course different. "There will be no 'F's'. A student who fails an exam must take the exam over until he learns the material and passes. Also, if a student makes below a 'C' he can retake the exam," said Dr. Smith, who is also one of the religion instructors.

Biology emphasizes the student's working at their own pace. The lessons are on tape and an instructor is handy to answer any problems that arise. Along with the tapes there are demonstrations and experiments that the student has to analyze.

Among the other courses very popular at MCC are sociology, psychology, the Marriage and Family Living course, and Environmental Studies.

## Seniors Will Invade Campus

An information carnival and swim-in will be held at MCC March 5th-7th to introduce high school seniors to the campus.

Seniors from area high schools will be invited to visit the campus at different times throughout the week, Larry Gilliam, dean of student services, said.

"Each subject area will have a booth," he said. "Rather than bombarding the students with information they may not be interested in, students can meander through those different booths and find the areas they are interested in." Gilliam said the booths would be manned by faculty members and would be located throughout the campus.

"The main emphasis is our beautiful new pool," he said.

The visiting students will be allowed to swim in the MCC pool during the week. Those who cannot or do not desire to swim will have other forms of recreation available to them.

As another part of the public relations campaign, certain nights have been designated for area high school seniors to attend MCC basketball games free of charge. Each high school receives an invitation to attend a particular home game.

Jefferson-Moore and Martin are scheduled to attend the Feb. 12 game. Feb. 14, McCombs, China Springs, Crawford West and Reicher are to be in attendance. Waco High is invited to the Feb. 24 basketball game.



# Clubs Identify With Minority Interests

By Lynnda Brownson

In 1971, 40 per cent or 980 of McLennan Community College's 2,448 students were classified as disadvantaged.

The Jan., 1973, report of the Texas Senate Interim Committee on Public Junior Colleges reported that "Blacks and Chicanos represent a far greater proportion of the "Disadvantaged" group on a given campus than they represent in proportion to the student population as a whole."

At MCC there are two different branches offering encouragement to members of minority groups to attend college. They are clubs, such as Afro-Student Kindred and Chicanos Unidos, and the financial aids office.

MCC received \$92.41 for each fulltime student in 1971 and a total of \$223,649 from federally funded programs. The work study program received \$63,096 from these programs. So, money is available to help minority students attend college.

The Afro-Student Kindred (ASK), which was established in the Fall of 1967, states that one of their primary objectives is to promote African culture. They also want to give students, through the medium of

education, an opportunity to initiate discussion, express ideas, and seek solutions to problems that exist in the community.

The club, which acts as a unifying organization and helps promote better understanding between students, is open to all MCC students. Club dues are \$3 a semester and they go to support the club and to help with outside activities.

Meeting on Friday's at 10 a.m. in Liberal Arts 211, the club will try this semester to reach more black students and to get them involved in the organization. This semester ASK plans to sponsor two \$100 scholarships, which will go to deserving graduating high school students in the area.

The officers for ASK are Curtis McCoy, president; Anitha Johnson, vice president; Phillis Brooks, secretary, and Wanda Graham, treasurer. They are now planning activities for Black History Week, which is Feb. 5-9.

McCoy said he, "Felt the actual mood between blacks and whites on the campus had changed. Everyone who was here last year and returned can notice the difference and is glad for it."

McCoy went on to say that,

"the Afro-Student Kindred believes in serving others rather than in serving themselves." This is one reason he gave for the club not sponsoring dances any more.

"At the end of the year the club wants to be self-supporting (this is their primary goal). Last year we did so much we got into debt, and we started off this year paying back those debts. This year we want to come out in the 'black'," said McCoy.

The very active Chicanos Unidos club, which was established in the Fall of 1971, was formed to help unify students, to give moral support to Mexican-Americans coming into college and to act as a liaison between the community and MCC.

Chicanos Unidos is also open to all MCC students and it meets on the first Wednesday of every month at 10 a.m., but as of yet does not have any designated room this semester. Club dues are \$2 a semester and go to help run the club.

Officers, which are elected in the Fall semester for a years term are Johnnie Grez, president; Medhi Medavi, vice president; Priscilla Torres, secretary, and Ann Gonzales, treasurer.

Some of the tentative spring projects include working at bilingual day care center's, a Valentine or Easter egg party for the children in these centers and to recruit students to attend college.

In the fall semester the club held a successful dance, helped with education classes which were held at Cabrera Neighborhood Center, were tutors at Sul Ross Elementary school, worked in voters registration, and sponsored speakers such as Ramsey Muniz (La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate) and Father Lonnie Reyes to speak on campus.

## JC Credits Transferable

Students attending junior colleges often worry about transferring their credits to four-year institutions.

"MCC has 100 per cent transferability of freshman and sophomore courses," said Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president of McLennan Community College.

According to Dr. Ball, the problem of transferring credits arises when a student does not take courses that fit into his degree plan.

He explained that the best way for a student to be assured of complete transferability, is to confer with a counselor at the university he wishes to attend and find out what courses he should take.

Dr. Ball went on to say that when the student finds out what courses to take, he should get the counselor's signature confirming that those courses will transfer under that particular degree plan.



Electronical equipment is used for the benefit of the police recruits on campus.

### Fourth Best In Texas

## Law Enforcement Is A Professional Field

By John M. Gardner II

Police training programs that are offered by McLennan Community College are concerned with making Law Enforcement a professional field. The Law Enforcement Program is associated with the Applied Science and other related fields. MCC offers a two-year Associate Degree in police training as well as a certificate program.

The two-year program is designed to give the student preparation for the greatest possible advancement. To obtain an Associate Degree from MCC, a student must complete courses in the Introduction to Law Enforcement, which is a history of Law Enforcement and the various techniques that have been used over the past years. The student should also complete a course in Police Operations, Police Administration, Criminal Investigation and Community Relations.

The Waco Police Department is considered to be the fourth best in the entire state of Texas. The HOTCOG (Heart of Texas Council of Governments) has a training program for the central Texas area which is located in Waco.

Some of the state and federal agencies require a four-year program which can be completed at another institution.

There is a trend in the nation is aimed at requiring a two-year program for all law enforcement officers. This requirement is presently in effect in California

At the present time there are about 80 persons enrolled in the Police Training Program at MCC.

There is also a course which provides helpful experience in working directly with one of the local law enforcement agencies. The course gives on-the-job experience in working with specific problems.

Students completing the two-year Associate Degree program at MCC have several advantages when they begin working with an agency. Salaries are usually higher and the opportunity for advancement is greater when the program has been completed.

The Director of the Law Enforcement Program at MCC, William H. Buckler, said that, "law enforcement education at the college level is designed not only to improve an individual's knowledge of specialized areas such as juvenile delinquency, criminal law, evidence, police patrol procedures and community relations but also requires his exposure to liberal arts courses, such as sociology, psychology, government, history, English and speech.

"The unmistakable trend now is that law enforcement is moving toward professionalization that kind of professionalization having college level education as a base. In my opinion, there isn't a more interesting job than law enforcement, and there certainly isn't one that offers more challenge or more opportunity to serve."

## Money, Money, Money

By Carroll White

Education costs money! And this cost is rapidly rising. So how can the potential student, who is not able to meet the financial requirements, attend college?

Most colleges have a financial aids office where students may apply for work-study programs, grants, scholarships and loans.

All financial aid is based upon the demonstrated financial need of the student. In layman's terms this means that the total monetary resources available to the student must be less than the total cost of attending college for an academic year.

Mr. Willie R. Hobbs, director of financial aid at MCC, related that "any qualified student that is interested in attending college at MCC may do so, regardless of his financial condition."

According to Mr. Hobbs, the direct cost of attending MCC for an academic year is \$300. This includes tuition, fees and books.

The college has established a budget for financial aid which includes not only tuition, fees and books, but also room, board, transportation, personal expenses, clothing and laundry and cleaning. All aid given students at MCC is based upon this budget. Close to \$300,000 was spent for this purpose in the 1971-72 school year, said Mr. Hobbs.

There are many forms of aid available to the student.

Private scholarships, based upon the criteria of the donor, are a familiar form of aid. Although these scholarships vary in eligibility requirements, the student usually must show scholastic achievement as well as financial need.

Another form of scholarship is the service award. These scholarships are department scholarships, such as drama, athletic, music, et cetera. They are administered by the departments to students who have shown outstanding ability in their particular field. Interested students should contact the department head.

Institutional scholarships were given this year for the first time. For a student to qualify for these scholarships, he must have maintained a "B" average in high school, or have scored above 20 on his ACT. These scholarships are renewable on a semester basis. To be eligible for renewal, the student must have maintained at least a "C" average while attending college on a full-time basis.

MCC also offers numerous grants and loans. The Educational Opportunity Grant is offered to students who show exceptional financial need. It is a federal grant ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 a year.

MCC also offers a Law Enforcement Grant for full-time or part-time students who are employed by a public law enforcement agency. Also offered is a Model Cities Grant, funded by the Waco Model Cities Agency. To be eligible for this grant, a student must live in the model cities area of Waco as well as be able to demonstrate a financial need.

Any student interested in receiving financial aid should contact Mr. Hobbs in the Office of Student Financial Aids. The office is located on the ground floor of the Student Center. Or he may call 750-6551, extension 301.



# Sports News With The Sensuous Man

by McClein

After years of heated basketball wars, Paul Quinn College erected a new gymnasium at the beginning of the 1972-73 campaign. Some say the old structure had succumbed to the wear and tear of the torrid battles of time. But insiders, who have lived and died with every Tiger victory and defeat, say that the old gym was on its last leg because of the constant three-year bombing by Tommy Carter.

Carter isn't in the Air Force; in fact, he doesn't even fly an airplane. But he does have an eye for the enemy targets.

Carter enlisted with the Tigers in 1968 and dealt misery to Paul Quinn opponents for three years. In 1970, his final season, he zeroed in on a 36.5 average. He invaded foreign courts with more moves than a Las Vegas showgirl, and his cage adversaries tried every defense from here to yonder, all to no avail. As he unleashed his continuous barrage, the enemy gritted its teeth, raised a clenched fist and cursed the "black barron."

The Boston Celtics of the NBA drafted Carter in the fifth round, after his junior year, and the ABA's Virginia Squires made him a 17th round selection. Red Auerbach signed him to a Boston contract, and he immediately left for Celtieland.

At the Boston rookie camp in

## Curse the Black Barron

Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn switched Carter to guard. After playing forward in college, the transition was difficult. He needed help and found it from White. "JoJo was really a great guy," Carter said. "He spent a great deal of time after practice helping me make the switch."

Carter made the team and responded with a 10-point average in the exhibition games. He joined the starting corps and steadily improved with each game. "Havlicek hounded me constantly in practice, but later told me that it was because I had talent. He always gave me pointers, and he said that the tight defense would help to improve my game

## Cut No-Cut Contracts

When the final cut was made, only Cowens and Morgan, who both had no-cut contracts, remained. Auerbach instructed Carter to play on a Celtic farm team in the Eastern League with the understanding that he could be called to Boston anytime. Carter left for Connecticut with an eagerness to prove that he too should have remained on the team.

After three months in the Eastern League, he decided to finish his degree at Paul Quinn. "The Eastern League was competitive, but I also had to concentrate on a job that they set me up with during the day," Carter said. "The Celtics wanted me to stay, but I really wanted to get my degree since I had been drafted after my junior year."

Carter got his degree in 1971, and the next summer he was invited to attend the Squires' rookie camp. There he became friends with Julius Irving and explained about their relationship. "Irving and I helped each other out in the

the summer of 1970, Carter excelled along with Dave Cowens and Rex Morgan. The three hopefuls advanced to the veteran camp with a feeling of confidence and an air of pride at their accomplishments. "Rookie camp was really tough," Carter said. "They stressed defense so much, I hardly had time to work on offense."

Old pros such as John Havlicek and JoJo White then tried their talents on the rookies. Each was tested on his physical and mental stamina, but all improved after the few short weeks of strenuous training.

"The veteran camp really had me uptight. The pressure was tremendous, but Cowens and I got to be really good friends, and we kind of suffered together to relieve some of the tensions," Carter related with a painful expression.

and his at the same time," he said.

Carter was awed by the presence of the players he had idolized for years, men that frequented the Celtic practices such as Bill Russell, Auerbach and Sam Jones along with their teammates. "All of the guys were great. Everyone thinks they act different, but they're just plain guys, the same as you and me," he explained.

When asked what the biggest thrill was for him, Carter replied, "After our scrimmages when the public was invited, the kids would all crowd around me and want my autograph. That had never happened to me before, and I just can't explain the great feeling that I had inside."

scrimmages. We passed to each other and doubled on defense."

But the same situation with the Squires prevailed as in Boston. There were two places on the team and Irving and Willie Sojourner, another high-priced rookie, had no-cuts.

Presently, Carter is a physical education instructor at Richfield High School. In the afternoons he can be found working out at the Carver Recreation Center.

"There are some fine players at the center," Carter said. "They offer good competition to help me stay in shape and keep my shooting touch, since I'm going to play with the Squires next year."

Basketball is a business to the participants and a pleasure to the fans. But if one wants to see basketball as the pros play, he can stop by the Carver Center and catch a glimpse of the best player to ever emerge from the city of Waco. Only remember that the Center is under a constant bomb alert in the afternoons, and a battle helmet is permissible.

## Highland Herald

Sports

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Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973

## ODDS AND ENDS

THE DALLAS COWBOYS offered Bob Hayes and Ralph Neely to the Houston Oilers for the number one draft pick, but the Oilers wanted another starter. . . . THIS WRITER SALUTES MCC COACH James Haller and his team for doing one heck of a job. . . . SPEAKING ON HIGHLANDER basketball, it appears at this point of the season that the two most improved players are oranges' Mutt and Jeff, Steve Colwick and Chris Idlet. . . . BAYLOR FOOTBALL GIANT MILLARD NEELY is not in school this semester, but is suppose to be back next year and play football. With the past history of "lost athletes," well let's just hope so. . . . HOWARD COSELL, PREDICTED the firing of Detroit Lion Coach Joe Schmidt because in Cosell's words, "He couldn't inspire a frog. . . ." DALLAS TIMES HERALD SPORTS EDITOR, BLACKIE SHERROD, says that "You can have Al DeRogatis" the football analyzer that works with Curt Gowdy. In my opinion, Blackie can have him back and keep him. . . . DON'T THE DALLAS COWBOYS have a pitiful pass defense and partly because of a terrible pass rush???? Talk about unity, Dallas Cowboy running back Mike Montgomery says that he has never even talked to Tom Landry. . . . IT SURE WOULD BE NICE IF BAYLOR could win the conference basketball championship as a going away present for Bill Menefee, but with four starters back next season the same gift would be a great welcoming gift for Carroll Dawson and the man who is lucky enough to get the assistant's job. . . .



Basketball highlights the spring intramural program. Competition began Jan. 29 and will extend through March. Driving for a basket here is Tommy Smith, team Captain for The Jokers.

## Coed Intramurals In Future Plans

As the new semester gets underway, so do the spring intramural sports. Teams for basketball have already been formed and Ray Murray, intramural sports director, says there's more to come. Other sports such as tennis, swimming, badminton, chess, ping pong and table tennis have been scheduled for late February. Entry dates have been moved back to give students an opportunity to participate.

If someone is interested in coed basketball, speak up! If enough teams are formed, they will compete for trophies. Some 13 teams are now competing for first and second place titles.

MCC will compete with Blinn, Temple and Navarro in the Regional Intramural Tournament. The dates and place for the tournament have not been set as yet.

If all goes according to plan, football will be MCC's newest intramural sport for the fall of '73. If enough students will participate, this too will be coed. And, for you card and domino freaks, there may be tournaments for you. Swimming will be scheduled if enough students are interested. Distance swims, as well as team competition, will be held in the new olympic pool.

Intramural sports have expanded greatly in past semesters, and this trend is expected to grow even larger with more student participation. All intramural sports come with no charge to

the students and offer fun and excitement for players and spectators.

Any interested persons please contact Mr. Murray.

## Letter To The Sports Editor

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to complement the Highland Herald on a fine job last semester covering news concerning the MCC campus and aspects that are relevant to the MCC student body.

Sports coverage seemed complete in all facets, but there was a grave neglect of the intramural activities.

Whether or not the Highland Herald sports editor knows it or not, there are intramural sports that include numerous students on the campus, both male and female.

This is really not a complaint but only a reference to the fact that there is a lack of intramural coverage. In the future, if the sports writers could take a little bit of their time, they would probably find it worth while to spend some of the activity period in the gym watching "future stars" in action.

Once again, congratulations to the staff for a job well done. Just make sure that the job remains complete.

Peter Tannor  
A faithful reader

## Sport Capsules

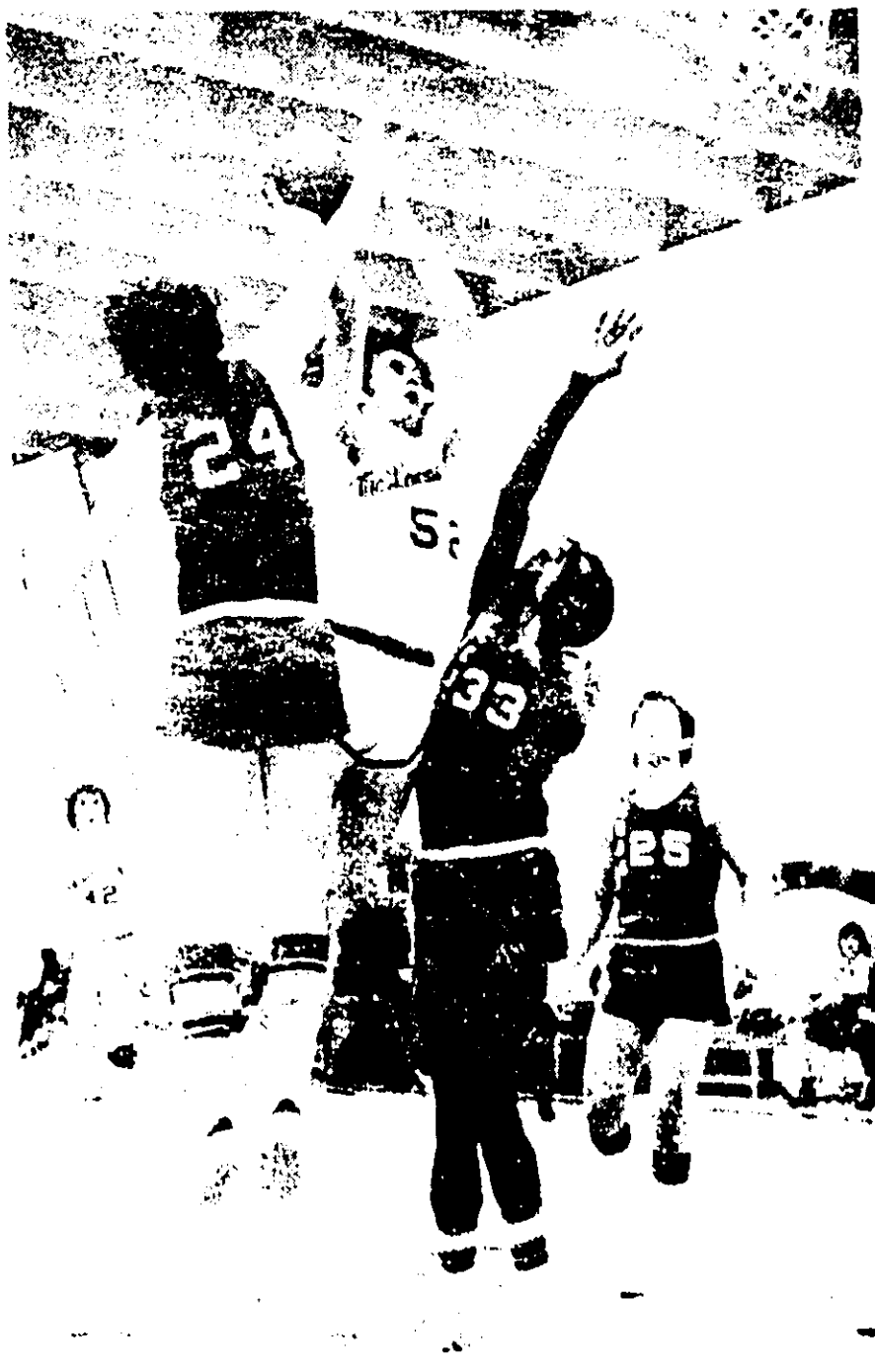
Golf Coach Jimmy Clayton reports that the golf team will be holding qualifying rounds soon.

The intramural basketball season started last Monday. Mr. Ray Murray said that he is now considering making the basketball league coed.

The baseball team held its first day of regular workouts last Friday. Coach Richard Butler said, "This year's team looks like a strong hitting group."

Coach Butler attended the South Plains Baseball Clinic last week. The clinic features talks and coaching tips from professional players, coaches and scouts.





Mark Lappa fights for a hard-earned bucket against Cooke County.

# Championship Fever Invades Cage Squad

## MCC 73—TCU 65

Sat., Dec. 9, saw the Highlanders tag the TCU freshmen basketball team with a 73-65 defeat in the MCC gym.

The Highlanders used a zone defense for the first time this year. Coach James Haller said, "It's the first time in my life I've ever called for a zone in a game."

TCU led at the half by a score of 35-33, but the Highlanders were able to make a comeback and take the lead to win their fifth game of the season.

Leading the MCC eagers in scoring were Rick Coulter with 15, Tom Corley with 20 and Steve Colwick, who hit 8.

MCC scoring: Colwick 40.8; Corley 68.20; Coulter 71.15; Gay 60.12; Idlet 22.6; Lappa 11.1; Miller 30.6; Tyson 21.5. Totals: 3013.71

## MCC 89—Angeline 79

The Highlanders came back Jan. 5, after a long holiday break, and hit 56 per cent of their shots to down Angelina Junior College 89-79.

The win moved the Highlanders into the finals of the MCC Basketball Classic.

MCC was in control from the start as they took an early 13-3 lead. At the half they led 51-43. The second half was a repeat of the first as the Highlanders continued to control the game.

The hot-handed Highlanders managed to put five men in double figures. Rick Coulter out-gunned everyone with his 26 points followed by Tom Corley's 14, Steve Colwick and Mark Lappa had 11 and Don Gay 10.

MCC scoring: Colwick 35.11; Corley 54.14; Coulter 33.26; Gay 50.10; Idlet 22.6; Lappa 51.11; Miller 31.7; Overton 20.4. Total: 3813.89

## MCC 78—Lon Morris 70

The next night saw the Highlanders out-shoot and hustle Lon Morris, the nation's 12th ranked junior college team, 78-70. They did it in a heated second round overtime.

MCC trailed by as much as 10 points in the game but never gave up. The Highlanders fought back with a full court press that paid off. The game ultimately ended in a 74-74 dead-heat, forcing the teams into overtime.

Each team hit twice in the overtime bringing the score to 76-76, then MCC stalled to get the last shot.

With only a few seconds left in the game a flurry of rapid-fire passes ended in a shot that paused on the rim and fell through as the buzzer ending the game sounded.

MCC was led in scoring by Tom Corley, hitting 22, and Don Gay, who hit 18 points.

This victory brought MCC's seasonal record to 7-2.

MCC scoring: Colwick 20.4; Corley 94.22; Coulter 31.7; Gay 90.18; Miller 41.9; Lappa 37.8; Idlet 10.2; Booker 24.8; Totals: 3312.78

## MCC 58—Cisco 70

MCC suffered its first conference loss at the hands of Cisco Junior College by a score of 70-58. "Cisco is very worthy of their 16-0 record," said Haller.

Tom Corley scored 18 points while Chris Idlet hit for 17.

This brought MCC's conference record to 4-1.

MCC scoring: Corley 84.20; Booker 32.8; Miller 81.20; Gay 60.12; Lappa 42.10; Idlet 6.13; Overton 10.2; Colwick 10.2; Tyson 10.2. Totals: 3813.89

## MCC 74—Hill 72

The Highlanders took a close game from Hill County Junior College in overtime by the score of 74-72.

The MCC eagers seemed to be going down for their second conference loss in a row when Tom Corley came alive and pulled the Highlanders even with Hill 66-66 at the end of regulation play.

In the overtime Booker, Overton, Gay and Corley each accounted for two points for a

total of eight. Hill only managed to sink 6 points thereby losing 74-72.

MCC scoring: Booker 11.3; Colwick 11.3; Corley 90.18; Gay 32.8; Idlet 8.11; Lappa 10.2; Miller 23.7. Totals: 258.58

## MCC 89—Cooke 75

## MCC 83—Cooke 64

MCC has defeated Cooke County Junior College twice so far this year. The first game ended with the Highlanders out-shooting Cooke 89-75. Coach Haller said, "It was a great conference victory."

MCC scoring: Corley 103.23; Gay 12.4; Booker 61.13; Idlet 10.2; Colwick 54.14; Overton 0.2; Lappa 43.11; Totals: 2917.74

The second game the Highlanders won handily 83-64. In this game MCC's Chris Idlet led the scoring with 22 points, and he also pulled in 17 rebounds. Tom Corley set a season high in assists when he made 10. Tom Corley added 16 points to the victory.

MCC scoring: Booker 40.8; Colwick 44.14; Corley 80.16; Gay 47.10; Idlet 10.22; Lappa 31.7; Overton 20.4; Totals: 3611.83

The MCC Highlanders seem to be out to ruin the reputation of every odd-s maker and poll in the state. MCC was unanimously picked to finish in or close to last place in the Texas Junior College Athletic Association basketball race this year.

The MCC eagers, though, don't seem to be interested in logic and reasoning. They just continue to sink baskets, steal passes and skillfully sweep their opponents from the courts. Coach James Haller is quick to point out that, "The team is winning while starting four freshmen and only one sophomore."

The Highlanders, as of the end of their Jan. 22 bout with Cooke County JC, have established themselves as a power to be reckoned with, holding down a 5-1 conference record.

## Calif. Greene-Tennis Wizard

By Doug Garrett

As McLennan Community College athletics become recognized throughout the state, individual athletes contribute to the vast success that has been attributed to MCC.

One of the major competitive sports on campus is tennis which is rapidly growing across the United States. But the current boom is an offspring of great tennis players, and the number one seed on campus is a short-haired, sunglasses-eyed and extremely tan Victor Greene.

With a background of superstar status, he casually disposes of his opponents with all of the swiftness of a Rod Laver or a Ken Rosewall.

Victor Greene is a California born tennis player who somehow found his way to Waco and MCC.

Greene, a relatively newcomer to tennis, seems to be what is sometimes referred to as a natural.

A baseball player most of his 17 years, Greene never thought much about tennis. One day he was, in his words "just messing around" at a local tennis court when he was spotted by a professional.

The pro encouraged him to try tennis. Taking the pro's advice, Greene began taking lessons and practicing on his own.

The lessons cost six dollars an hour, but he had learned to love the game and he paid the price. He took lessons for eight months.

The next year Greene joined the tennis team instead of the baseball team. The switch tended to upset his school baseball coach since as a junior he had carried a .351 batting average.

All turned out well as he improved rapidly and moved up to the number three position on his school's team. He was also honored with the team's "Most Improved Player" award.

After his graduation Greene's family moved to Waco where they have relatives. He started going to the Sul Ross tennis courts daily, and it was there that he met MCC tennis coach Don Tatum.

After looking the school over and being offered a scholarship, Greene decided to attend MCC and play tennis for Coach Tatum.

He says that tennis is a game that requires skill, concentration and patience. He admits, though, that he sometimes loses his temper.

When angry, he has been known to throw his tennis racket from inside the Sul Ross tennis courts across the street and onto the parking lot.

Greene has no real regrets about his two years at MCC. "I like MCC," he said. "It has a certain relaxed atmosphere that I enjoy."

He showed his worth last year and led the Highlanders to the conference championship.

Greene predicts the upcoming year will be a successful one. He is especially enthusiastic about the team's chances in doubles competition. He will team with Julius Dunlap to give MCC a powerful men's doubles team.

Greene's plans for next year are to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

## Scholarship Funds

# Athletic Program Increased

MCC offers scholarships to players in four fields of intercollegiate competition. The scholarships offered are in basketball, baseball, tennis and golf.

Basketball garners most of the scholarship money at MCC. The school offers a total of twelve scholarships to basketball players.

Eight of the scholarships include tuition, books and fees, as well as room and board. The players room in the Oak Crest Apartments across from MCC on College Drive.

The remaining four basketball scholarships include all tuition, books and fees but not room and board.

Head Coach James Haller commented recently that this year's team is a young one and that next year looks bright for the Highlanders.

Coach Haller added that all players, whether 4-A or 1-B, have the same opportunity to make the team.

There are four baseball scholarships offered at MCC. These scholarships include books, fees and tuition.

Head baseball coach, Rick Butler, said that any player interested in trying to make the MCC baseball team should contact him and request to be considered.

Tennis scholarships are open to both men and women. According to coach Don Tatum there are now two boys and two girls on book, fee and tuition scholarships at MCC.

Since both of the girls on scholarships will be graduating this year, Coach Tatum urges any girl interested in playing for MCC to contact him.

Coach Jimmy Clayton's golf program offers four book, fee and tuition scholarships. The coach says that tryouts for the team are open to anyone.

In addition to these scholarships MCC offers fine facilities. Among these facilities are sauna baths, a swimming pool, handball courts, a weight room, an intramural gym and a 300-seat lecture hall.

Eligibility for the athletic scholarships offered at MCC is not limited to students from only the large high schools.

The primary consideration of the coaches is the individual athlete's talents. Other factors are academic ability and the student's financial need. Also considered are the athlete's attitude and his desire to attend MCC.