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## Bubbling over...

by Donna Johnson

It was blow and go last Thursday in the student center, when the Baptist Student Union sponsored a bubble blowing contest.

Thirty-five cents bought contestants all the gum they could chew and three tries at blowing the winning bubble.

All kinds of bubbles were blown. Little ones, big ones, very big ones, and even a few double bubbles.

"My jaws are getting tired," was a common complaint among contestants.

Mike Patal was chewing ten pieces of gum and having a problem getting it thin enough. "It's thick and globby," he said.

One man smoking and chewing at the same time, swore that nicotine strengthened gum.

Everyone seemed to have a special technique and would-be bubble champions were practicing all around the student center.

### "My jaws

got tired"

During the first half of the competition, most bubbles measured a mere 9-10 inches. Then, Laurie Bentley chewing seven pieces of gum, blew a gigantic 12-inch bubble.

Bentley's bubble discouraged many contestants, but it fired

Glenda Preston with determination. She entered the contest five times attempting to out-blow Bentley, but finally spit her gum out for good when her last bubble measured only 11 and one fourth inches. "My mouth just ain't talented enough," she said.

It looked as though Bentley had the championship wrapped up until Crayl McMurtry tied her record in the final minutes of the contest.

The suspense heightened. There was a blow off. Bentley blew a 9 and one half inch bubble, then McMurtry blew. It was over. McMurtry's bubble

measured 11 and one fourth inches.

McMurtry won the grand prize, a T shirt proclaiming him the MCC bubble blowing champion. He had the gleam of a winner in his eye when he said, "This is something I've always wanted to do. My ambition now is to be bubble blowing champion of the world. It feels great to win."

Bentley, defeated and disappointed, explained McMurtry's win saying, "His gum was fresher. I'd been chewing mine longer." She walked away carrying seven pieces of gum and a half empty box of bubble gum.

**PUCKER UP--** Jack Miller (left) and Laurie Bentley (right) make their attempts in the bubble blowing contest last Friday.

photos by Earl Burt

# Pipeline

## Dance Co. slates tryouts

MCC Dance Company tryouts will be held April 21 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in the main gym of the physical education building. A routine will be taught and performed before the judges. Likely candidates would be former high school drill team members, cheerleaders, or twirlers, but students without former experience can also try out.

## Health recruiters to visit

Health Careers Day will be held Friday in the health careers building, 10-12 noon. Representatives from 30 hospitals and nursing homes will talk to about 90 nursing students who plan to graduate in May and August in RT, LVN, and RN programs. Recruiters from the Waco area and other parts of Texas will present what their agencies have to offer.

## International players to perform

"Eye of Innocence" and "Browning, the Entertainer" productions by London's Theatre Roundabout will be presented April 16 in the lecture hall building.

Sylvia Read Fry and William Fry of London's Theatre Roundabout have made more than 1600 performances of their "touring company of two" all over the world. They are currently in their third tour of the United States.

The "Eye of Innocence" production, featuring "The Celestial Omnibus" by E.M. Forster, "Sredni Vashtar" by Saki and "The Selfish Giant" by Oscar Wilde, will be presented at 10 a.m. Each of these short stories shows some aspect of the eternal conflict between the spirit of childhood and the adult world.

"Browning, the Entertainer," featuring a lecture and recital, begins at 11 a.m.

## Week honors children

An exhibit of children's artwork at the Waco Art Center, and a music program today in Roxy Grove at 9:30 a.m. are among events being observed for the Week of the Young Child, this week. The music program will involve 4 and 5 year olds and will last about 20 minutes.

The Waco Zoo is also joining in the celebration by admitting children under 12, accompanied by parents, free.

## Tillman to give free concert tonight

Bill Tillman, former Blood, Sweat, and Tears saxophone soloist, will give a free concert with Stage Band 1 at 8 p.m. in the student center today.

Tillman has performed with many famous musicians including Doc Sevrenson and Howard Roberts. He has recorded with the Supremes, the Four Tops, Gladys Knight and several other Motown performers.

Tillman now has his own band, Moments Notice, and performs in the Dallas area. He is also a member of the Dallas Jazz Orchestra and can be heard on the orchestra's albums.

## Election deadline nears

All those wanting to run for officers in the student government must pick up an application at the Student Activities Office. Applicants must file no later than 5 p.m., April 20.

Candidates must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours and must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and a 2.0 semester GPA for the last semester attended college. Also, they must maintain a 2.0 average while in office.



## Circle K wins achievement

Service organization Circle K won third place in the gold division of achievement at the recent Circle K convention in Dallas.

Those attending the convention were: Janette Davenport, Gene Elsik, Gwen Bower and sponsor Hazel Martin.

Circle K has demonstrated its leadership and service abilities through sponsoring a "No Smoking Day," co-sponsoring the blood drive and helping raise money for the March of Dimes through a toga party.

**LAUGHING IT UP** — Members of the Circle K service organization show off their third-place trophy. Pictured are (left row, top to bottom) James Bergman, Galen Harry, Terrie Smith, Robbie Lohrman and Troy Raines; (right row, top to bottom) Gene Elsik, Mark Henson, Greg Neely and Chuck Hill.

The leadership of Circle K changed hands recently with the election of new officers. They include: Sam Wells succeeding Mark Henson as president, Mike Recek as vice-president replacing Greg Roscher, and Terri Smith taking the duties of Gwen Bower

as secretary.

Other new officers include: Debra Oplie as treasurer replacing James Bergman; and Greg Neely taking Sam Wells' place as parliamentarian. Chuck Hill's position as pledge chairman will be filled later.

### Editorial

## What ever happened to Paul Quinn?

Headlines that once told of the need for social justice now tell of inflation and the rising cost of gasoline, but under the concern over economics, the problem of race relations remains just as strong and just as troublesome as when the civil rights movement was at its peak.

With the pressing problems of today it is easy to forget or ignore the existence of racial segregation.

In the City of Waco there seems to be two parts of the town—white and the other.

This undercurrent is also reflected in Waco's only daily newspaper, The Waco Tribune Herald.

In news coverage Baylor ranks high on the agenda for news followed by MCC's events. High school sports and news are next, with TSTI bringing up at the rear. But whatever happened to Paul Quinn University? Does a four-year college have to call U.N. Ambassador before the media will give it some coverage?

In a six-day survey of The Waco Tribune Herald there were 11 stories on Baylor, seven on MCC, followed by two on TSTI. Local high schools had gotten the most coverage with 16 stories. Only one story could be found about Paul Quinn. Paul Quinn has been part of the Waco community for too many years to be forgotten within the pages of the largest newspaper in town.

One cannot totally blame the Waco Tribune Herald for this imbalance. A newspaper caters to its audience and most of the Waco Tribune's audience is white.

With the growing strength of the Southwest Conference in sports, it is easy for a paper to find a sports story at Baylor. But Waco is made up of other schools and other people. The Waco Tribune Herald should be a paper of all citizens, not a selected group. It is always easier to write about the obvious than the small events.

If this trend of media segregation continues, along with the other race related problems that face this country, we will only continue the trend toward two separate Americas.

Will the quiet of the '70s lead to the rebellion of the '80s?

By Anthony DeMarco

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# Detour

Sound/cinema

Southern flavor

## Skynyrd makes music for down-home fans

Southern music suffered its greatest loss in 1977 when an unfortunate airplane accident took the lives of several members of Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Skynyrd, a true southern band from beginning to end, made its mark in southern music with songs such as "Sweet Home Alabama", "Gimmie Three Steps", "Saturday Night Special", "You Got That Right" and "Free Bird".

As a final tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd and southern music, producer Jimmy R. Johnson and Tim Smith for Muscle Shoals Sound Production as well as Lynyrd Skynyrd Inc. and Sir Productions have released the album "Skynyrd's First and ... Last."

In keeping with the theme of first and last, the album cover has an insert resembling a photo album. Pictures of singer Ronnie Van Zant and guitarists Gary Rossington and Allen Collins date back to 1969, as well as

relatively current ones of the band members in concert.

The pictures may not be as valuable to pure southern music enthusiasts as much as to Skynyrd fans, but the southern music enthusiast will not be disheartened by side one.

The first song, "Down South Jukin'," is a Van Zant, Rossington special, picking the listener up for some down home boogie rock n' roll, that is if you like boogie.

### Skynyrd's last is worth remembering

"Preachers Daughter", a Rickey Medlocke, Van Zant tune, has a great melody but that's about it. The lyrics are bad but it does have a good melody.

The title of the third song, "White Dove" is indicative of the song -- a soft, sad ballad. The interplay of 12-string guitar and electric is phenomenal and the

lyrics are almost reminiscent of "Free Bird" (...if I leave here tomorrow...).

The best song on the album is "Was I Right or Wrong." It has the Skynyrd trademark all through it. Ed King, former guitarist, Collins and Rossington once again prove that three guitarists are not a crowd.

The last song on the first side is "Lend a Helping Hand". It is not one of Collins, Van Zant and Rossington's best but retains the typical Skynyrd flair.

On the flipside is a song called "Wino". The lyrics are accurate, yet a bit depressing. Collins clearly demonstrates his ability to use a "wah-wah" peddle.

"Comin' Home" is another priceless song. Van Zant vocals, coupled with a dynamic lead guitar, make this a close runner-up to "Was I Right or Wrong".

One song which is not of the typical Skynyrd category is "The Seasons". This Medlocke tune is in the same category as

"Preacher's Daughter" but in this case the lyrics are good, while the melody needs improvement.

The album ends in a bang with "Things Goin' On", a Rossington-Van Zant combination, which is a slower version of the song recorded on

### Review

## 'Same Time' presents different love story

"Same Time Next Year," starring Alan Alda and Ellen Burstyn is emerging as the most moving and unusual love story in some time.

Rather than the recently popular theme of a young couple with physical handicaps, "Same Time Next Year" uses two perfectly normal people. The novelty of this film is that the lovers are both married to other partners and can only meet one weekend a year.

This witty and charming film will make you laugh and cry. Its social message is that, though married, it can be beneficial to be emotionally involved with another person.

After a slow opening, the film soon picks up to a pleasing pace. The lovers' first encounter is in 1951 at a seaside cottage in California. Their meetings continue for 26 years.

Through the years, both Alda and Burstyn change character dramatically. Alda plays a college-educated accountant, while Burstyn portrays a

the first album but with a pure southern flavor.

Perhaps the only person who could add "that southern flavor" to each and every song was the late vocalist Ronnie Van Zant. Gongø miss your J&B and rattlesnake hat, Ronnie.

by Frank Fitzpatrick

whimsical housewife. They both do excellent jobs. With the passing of time, Alda suffers through the loss of his son in the Vietnam war, while Burstyn agonizes through the brief disappearance of her husband.

The adultery that runs rampant through this film, is done in good taste. Alda and Burstyn seem so much in love, it is easy to forget they are transgressing.

"Same Time Next Year" is nominated for four academy awards including best actress, Burstyn, and best song. Burstyn deserves the nomination but her role is not strong enough to win the award. The song, however, is a beauty. It should win going away.

This movie will please the sophisticated viewer, and get some laughs from just about everybody. However, do not see this movie if Clint Eastwood action is more your scene. "Same Time Next Year" is comedy-drama well done.

## Burgers

### Rundown of eateries shows variety

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.

They range from Captain Billy Wizbang's to nationally syndicated McDonalds. What I'm talking about, of course, is Waco's hamburger stands.

With summer just around the bend, people will be flocking to fast food (especially hamburger) establishments in record numbers. Considering this, I set out in quest for the best.

**Captain Billy Wizbang's Old Fashioned All American Hamburger Stand, 4701 W. Waco Dr.:** A great place to go if you crave peace and quiet. The hour I was there, I was the only customer. However, do not let

this scare you off. Wizbangs offers single, double, and triple deck burgers at a reasonable price.

**Cupp's Drive Inn, 1424 Speight:** The aroma evident when driving by this establishment is enough to lure anyone in. The place looks a bit run down but the hamburgers are good. They also offer a variety of other munchies.

**Frank's Food Factory, 1612 S. 5th:** This establishment is always bustling, perhaps because of its proximity to Baylor. The hamburgers vary in quality from week to week. Frank's main claim to fame is a mammoth burger called the Big Bear. Avoid it if possible.

**Mr. Chuck Wagon, three Waco Dr. locations:** Three locations are three too many. These eateries should be ..... (Appropriate term of your choice.)

**Sonic Drive Inn, four area locations:** As a chain, Sonic rates at the top of the list. Sonic offers a wide variety of burgers to suit the tastes of almost everyone. Convenience is also an asset of Sonic.

**Health Camp, 2601 Circle Dr.:** This outfit was listed by the New York Times as one of the top 100 hamburger stands in the country. I do not know how the Times reached its findings, but there are several better in Waco. Health Camp has good burgers but nothing to rave about. The best item offered are the onion rings.

**Jack in the Box, 5127 Bosque Blvd.:** For first rate burgers, national chains should be avoided. Jack is no exception. The customer must sacrifice quality for fast service. This eatery does offer the convenience of late hours every night with the drive-through window.

**Kitok Restaurant, 1815 N. 18th:** This place specializes in oriental food, but their hamburgers are first rate. With its reasonable prices, the Kitok offers the best burger buy in town. Along with a burger order oriental french fries, they are a treat.

Okay, now that everyone has been briefed about which places have the best burgers, is everybody ready to order? A giant pepperoni and mushroom pizza! Good grief.

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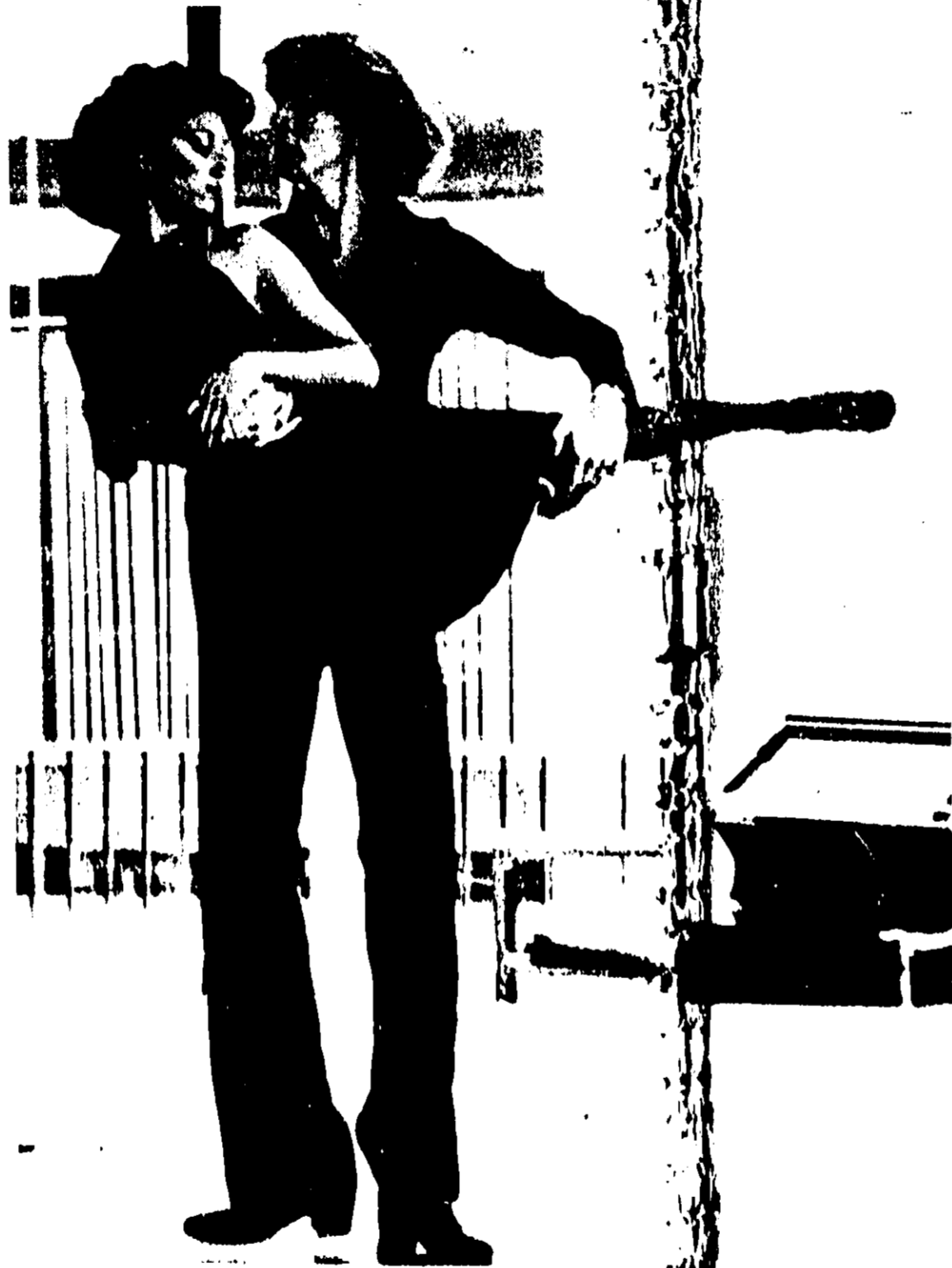
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# Keepin' the beat with style



I COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT—  
Vona Garcia and Bill Hayes entertain high school students Thursday at the University Interscholastic League's literary meet. The Dance Company also performed.

photos by Marvin Clync



## Box office foul-up

### Henderson explains problem

As many as 1,400 spectators viewed the campus presentation of "Anything Goes" during its recent two week run, said drama instructor James Henderson.

Along with the welcome crowds came some unwelcome problems with the box office system.

Henderson said in the first two performances there were 40 extra reservations. He said the department worked at making sure extra reservations were not made the second week, but it still

happened.

Henderson attributed the foul up to how reservations were taken. He said the department has a secretary in the morning and a work study person in the afternoon taking reservations. "In between times, when a secretary steps out and the phone rings anybody who is around may answer it," said Henderson. "They may take someone's reservation on a piece of paper or tell them anything. So, we had two different sheets of names."

Henderson said the department takes reservations the week a production opens. A list is made with names and how many tickets wanted. "The people who ended up without tickets were people who were last on the list," said Henderson. According to Henderson, the reservation problem could be aided by having a full time person working the box office and a telephone not connected to the switchboard that would allow persons to call during weekends.

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## Social security requires report

Students who are receiving Social Security benefits must complete and return a school enrollment report to the local Social Security Office. Forms are mailed to more than 100 students 18 to 22 whose monthly social security checks currently total \$1.7 billion per year.

Jim Keen, social security district manager in Waco, said reporting forms would be

completed, verified by the school, and mailed within 60 days. Students who do not return the form or fail to have the school verify enrollment as required will have their Social Security checks suspended.

Furthermore, if students fail to meet the requirements, an investigation into the student's eligibility for past payments will be made. If students have received checks for months they

were not full-time students, the benefits must be repaid. Reports on school enrollment status are required twice a year. Students age 18 to 22 may qualify for social security payments if a parent is receiving retirement or disability benefits or died, said Keen. Any student who needs help in completing the form or has questions should contact the Waco Social Security Office, 700 Austin Avenue, 752-9661.

# Faculty ponders merit pay

by Londa Sheppard

The question of whether teachers' pay increases should be based on merit has been the subject of five meetings held the last two weeks with faculty from every area on campus.

The discussions, moderated by members of the Faculty Council, are in response to a request made to President Dr. Wilbur Ball by the Board of Trustees last spring.

Some months ago Ball asked the Faculty Council to look into the "desirability or feasibility of introducing a merit pay feature in addition to our present salary scale."

"It doesn't mean we're going to have it; we're simply studying it," Susan Smith, secretary of the Faculty Council said. The Council has not taken a position on the issue. Its task is simply to gather information, she said.

"Any merit pay system we adopt would be divorced from our existing pay scale. It would go over and above our annual raises," said Smith.

Since the administration is already on a strict merit system, Ball said he is well aware of the elements that constitute merit

pay. The first element, he said, is "quantitative merit," that is, merit that can be measured objectively by years of experience or educational degree. MCC already awards quantitative merit by yearly standard raises and a pay scale based on education and experience.

The other element of merit pay is referred to as "qualitative merit," which simply means the quality of instruction. "The subcommittee is looking into this type of merit pay at the present time," Ball said.

Many teachers fear the evaluation will not be a fair one. They argue there is no objective way of judging a teacher's productivity.

Merit pay is a common practice in big business that gives extra money to employees who are judged to be doing a good job. However, it presents a "thorny problem" in education circles because of difficulties in measuring the productivity of teachers Smith said.

Barney Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Faculty Council Committee on Merit Pay, reported

that after surveying 21 colleges, 16 have no merit pay system whatsoever. Three schools have merit pay based on teacher rank—instructor, associate professor, and professor. Two others have a merit grant system, which gives \$1,000-2,000 to an individual of the faculty once a year.

Del Mar and Amarillo schools have full merit systems with merit pay based on teacher rank and merit grants. The teachers are evaluated objectively and subjectively in these schools. Before an instructor can become an associate professor, he must be evaluated by his peers, several deans, and the head of the department. Speaking engagements within the community and conducting extensive research for publication are also vital factors in these evaluations, Fitzpatrick said.

"Education is such a personal thing. It's hard to evaluate a teacher. Sometimes it's not until years after you've been in their classes do you realize that they were good teachers," said Smith.

"Each student has his own opinions, especially at the college

level. It's difficult to get information across to every student," Smith said.

Merritt Felmy, chairman of the Faculty Council, and Fitzpatrick have been conducting the meetings of faculty groups to discuss suggestions and ideas about merit pay. So far, the subcommittee has come up with one qualitative proposal.

The "merit professor proposal" would give cash awards to outstanding faculty members every spring. Nominations would be taken from students, faculty members, and administrators. Criteria for judging merit have not yet been formulated.

"We want it to be for excellent teaching, not a popularity contest. We don't even know if it will work; it's just an idea, Smith said.

"Merit pay is no guarantee that we will have better teaching or teachers; however, I think there's probably a system we could come up with. Recognizing some of our outstanding teachers is a good idea.

# Standing orders

## Ruling makes nurses' actions illegal

by Athena Elliot

Texas Nurses Association may begin recommending that nurses refuse to take standing orders from physicians if action isn't taken soon to legally allow nurses to perform such duties said ADN instructor Cherry McCormick.

Former Attorney General John Hill's 1978 ruling that many duties nurses perform are "illegal" has had an impact on nursing students here, on-the-job nurses and patients in Texas. Students and nurses are concerned about their careers and because nurses aren't legally allowed to take standing orders, patients may be denied the medical care they need.

The ruling says that when a nurse takes standing orders she is practicing medicine which is defined as "illegal." Nurses are now more liable for law suits because liability insurance does not provide for practicing medicine and therefore doesn't provide for the issuance of standing orders.

Standing orders are a

physician's written instructions given to the nurse concerning medications and other medical procedures to be applied to a patient. Under the ruling, nurses won't be allowed to perform routine activities such as changing a patient's dressing after surgery or even giving immunizations or enemas without "over-the-shoulder" supervision by a physician.

the patient's right for health care, and patients will suffer more than nurses, McCormick said.

Since Texas lacks an adequate number of physicians, the duties of nurses are essential to a patient's care, she said.

The ruling may cause a decline of "health-serving" expectations in many clinics and hospitals in Texas and this will also affect

solution: "Nurses have to be more assertive toward doctors than in the past. They should stand-up and defend themselves in a positive way. No matter what the law is you have to work around it and make the best of it."

She said students are probably "more knowledgeable" about the ruling and the problems it presents than most on-the-job nurses.

McCormick said the ruling poses a problem in nursing education and she has begun to stress more of the legal aspects of nursing.

Some nursing students exhibit a "wait and see" attitude. They think the ruling will eventually be changed.

"There's not too much we do without doctor's orders. The patient's needs should come first," said nursing student Sherry Baker.

The best opportunity for changes concerning the Attorney General's opinion is in 1980 when the Sunset review of all licensing laws will occur. Until then, the Texas Nurses Association has recommended actions for nurses to take for their protection as well as the consumer. They recommended nurses inform their employers of the ruling and make sure there is a total understanding and acknowledgement of standing orders between nurses and doctors.

"TNA is encouraging nurses to continue serving the health needs of their patients," said Jane Hall, president of district 10 of the Texas Nurses Association.

However she said "more categorical guidelines" should be given in the ruling.

## 'Nurses should stand up and defend themselves...'

Even when a nursing function is involved, the opinion clearly states there must be direct "over-the-shoulder" supervision by a physician before a nurse can legally perform the act. If this direct supervision is exercised, a nurse's duties, as well as her responsibilities, will decrease. "Over-the-shoulder" supervision for nurses and doctor's assistants will hamper

patients. According to McCormick the effect of the ruling has already been profound. She said only five rural health clinics in Texas are certified under the Rural Health Clinic Services Act because of the direct "over-the-shoulder" requirement. Texas has 173 medically underserved counties, McCormick said.

The number of sufficiently educated nurses has declined in Texas, she said. And some hospitals recruit foreigners to supply cheap labor.

"Some clinics and hospital administrators would rather train their own employees instead of hiring well-educated ones with a degree in nursing," McCormick said.

Nursing students here are concerned about their careers because of Hill's ruling.

"The students expressed a lot of concern at first. The hardest thing for them to deal with is to see standing orders given," McCormick said. One nursing student said she knew standing orders were still being given in hospitals and expressed her



# Sports

Four doubleheaders washed out

## Rain halts Highlanders

Heavy rains and wet fields have left the Highlanders' baseball schedule in a mess with four Region V doubleheaders having to be made up.

Two twinbills slated for Saturday and Sunday were washed out as was a March 21 doubleheader with Hill and another pair with the Rangers, previously slated for March 17.

Because of the continued wet condition of MCC Field, Wednesday's games with Hill were slated to be played in Hillsboro as of press time. Sophomore Perry Kilgo, who sports a 4-2 season record, three saves, a 1.79 earned run average, and a team leading 29 strike outs, was scheduled to pitch the opener. One of two freshmen, either Ted Tobolka (3-0 record, 2.16 ERA, 22 strike outs) or Carlos Hidalgo (2-1, 3.04; 17) will work the nightcap.

Today the 'Landers will meet the Rebels in a make-up twinbill slated for 1 p.m. at MCC Field. Either Tobolka or Hidalgo and freshman Craig McMurtry (2-3, 2.65, 14) will pitch for Rick Butler's Highlanders.

After hosting Southwestern University J.V. in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday, the

Highlanders will play Ranger in a rescheduled twinbill here on Tuesday. The two remaining rainouts with the Rangers have been tentatively rescheduled for May 2 and 3.

The 'Landers are currently on top of the Region V standings with a 5-1 league mark and a 14-8 season record following a split with San Jacinto March 27. Ranger is second with a 2-2 mark and Hill follows with a 1-5 record.

Offensively, freshman first baseman Earl Hathaway leads the club with a .343 batting average and also paces the team in hits with 22. Sophomore second baseman Tim Boyes sports a .312 average, 13 runs batted in and a team high of 18

runs scored. Freshman catcher Charlie O'Brien still leads in RBI's with 24 to go along with a .279 average while sophomore outfielder Mark Simon is eight of 10 in the stolen base department with 16 runs and a .253 average.

Infielders Danny Mocio (.281 and five sacrifices) and Woody Dawson (.279 and a 62 per cent average in moving runners along) have also contributed heavily at the plate.



**SUMMIT MEETING-** The conversation may range anywhere from the potential weaknesses of the batter to the weather, but any discussion on the mound draws a crowd. Highlanders from the left include catcher Charlie O'Brien, assistant coach Dub Kilgo, pitcher Perry Kilgo and first baseman Earl Hathaway.

photo by Mary Goodwin

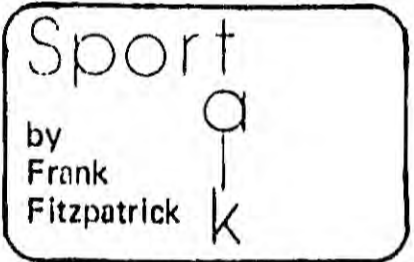
## Angling programs need local flair

One Sunday afternoon, I decided to watch one of the fishing shows on television hoping I might pick up some helpful hints.

There I sat in front of the TV with plenty of paper and pencils for detailed note taking. Perhaps I would not have dozed off during the show had I been planning a trip to Peru to catch tarpon or Alaska to catch steelhead trout.

I realized, after the show was over, that I had not learned a thing about fishing. Sure, I saw a lot of pretty fish being caught, but the chances of my going to

Alaska are nil, much less Peru, and if I did go, all I would know is how to catch tarpon or steelheads.



The problem with these so called "Lone Star" angling shows is obvious. If in Rome, do as the Romans do. The same can be applied to Texas. These shows tend to focus outside the state as if implying fishing is no good within the state.

What good is fishing for tarpon when all you want is a good bass or crappie. If the shows are to be useful then they should focus on Texas fish.

Along with localizing the programs, they should be designed to show how to catch these fish. In order for a show to be well balanced it should cover baits, rods, reels and how to use them. In addition, the show should deal with the problems encountered while fishing such as how to deal with a lure in a tree.

Instead, we get pompous hosts who have nothing to tell us about fishing, but "Boy, isn't that fish a whopper."

Certainly, I like to see a big bass but if the host is not intelligent enough to tell me anything more than "he's a whopper," then I do not need the show.

I often wonder why someone informed on the subject, like Randy Dehringer, doesn't do a show, rather than Jim Thomas. Come on Randy, do the fisher-people of Waco a favor.



**Kenny Huff--Age: 20--Classification: sophomore** Huff is a returning letterman who has received medalist honors in two tournaments hosted by the University of Texas this year. His goals are ambitious--"I hope our team goes to the national tournament, and I hope to be an All-American in junior college golf." He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas in 1977. He plans to go to UCLA after he is graduated from MCC this year. His hobbies include snow skiing, water skiing, listening to music, and watching sports events, especially basketball and football.

## Meet the golfers

**Brett Coleman--Age: 19--Classification: freshman** Coleman graduated from J.J. Pearce High School, Richardson, in 1978. He won the Dallas City Championship in a match-play tournament last year. In his spare time he keeps in shape by jogging and playing racquetball. He also likes to listen to Dan Fogelberg and the Beatles.



**Larry "Red" Salter--Age: 20--Classification: sophomore** He is also a returning letterman on the golf team who graduated from Jefferson-Moore High School in Waco in 1977. This season his efforts for the team include medalist honors in the 1979 MCC Invitational at Lake Waco and second medalist honors in a tourney at the University of Texas. He also hopes that the team can win the national tournament this year. In his spare time Salter bowls in a league, plays tennis, and likes to listen to music.



## Golfers 2nd at UT meet

Despite the lost practice time due to recent showers, the golf team shot a 1,117 in a 54-hole match to clinch second place in the Longhorn Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Lago Vista Country Club March 29.

Kent Hilburn was low man for the Highlanders with a 3-over-par 219 and tied for third medalist in the tournament. Kenny Huff was next in line with a 220, and Mike Orren followed with a 223. Eddie Deppersmidt contributed with a 227, and Larry Salter added a 228 to complete the team total.

The Longhorns defeated the Highlanders for first place by an eight-stroke margin, while the Aggies took third in the team standings with a 1,120. Temple Junior College was fourth at 1,131, Southwestern was fifth at 1,148, and the University of Texas at Arlington was sixth at 1,163.





LARRY LUTHER CHANGES HIS BAIT

### Small mouth bass record

# Student looks for strike

by Frank Fitzpatrick

When someone mentions bass, immediately one thinks of 'ole Mr. Large mouth, but one student may be singing a different tune.

Larry Luther, sophomore, hopes to go for the small mouth bass record. "The current state record for large mouth bass is going to be hard for anybody to beat," said Luther. The record was set in the 30's and is around the 13 and a half pound category.

"I like Spinner baits because if the bass are finicky, you can work the bait slowly," said Luther. "Plus you can work it so many other ways."

Of the many crank baits on the market, Luther has found the Bomber Model A, Cotten Cordell's one third ounce Big O (shallow runner), Bagley balsa lures such as the Killer Bee and Honey Bee and the Rapala Fat Rap to be successful.

five inch Mister Twister Phenom Worm.

With all the equipment, Luther carries with him he prefers traveling in a boat for several reasons. "A boat not only allows you to carry more with you," said Luther, "but you can move to different spots quickly and respectfully cover more water."

"I'm not saying that you can't catch fish off the bank," said Luther, "I've seen one guy pull out a black bass in excess of five pounds."

"In fact, I know of some spots along the Brazos River that are accessible by foot where you can catch some, but I'll never tell where they are."

Luther does a lot of fishing along the Brazos. "A lot of people laugh at the fact that there are bass in the Brazos," said Luther, "but let me tell you, there are some big bass there, if you know where to go."

*'... There are some big bass out there, if you know where to go.'*

Luther does have a local lake in mind where he hopes to catch the record small mouth. "Most of the catches there may have been mistaken for large mouth or spotted bass," he said.

According to Luther, there is presently no record for small mouth bass in Texas. "I would like to catch the record partly for recognition," said Luther, "but mostly for to emphasize the small mouth in local lakes."

"I may start fishing this spring, maybe this weekend," said Luther.

Luther is prepared for such an expedition. His equipment includes: two Ambassador 5000's, a Speed Spool, a Zebco Cardinal 4 and a Mitchell 308 round out the reels that Luther regularly uses. As for rods, Luther usually uses a customed wrapped Lami-glass, a customed wrapped Skyline and an Olympic spinning rod. Luther said he has other rods which he has plans for as well as reels which he uses for spares.

Selecting a bait is no problem to Luther. He has three tackle boxes which he uses regularly. Each box has a different purpose. One box is used for spinner baits (Luther's favorite) while the other two are for crank baits and worms.

Luther prefers the six and four

inch Mann's jelly worms, Rebel four inch beaver tail ring worms, the four inch Mister Twister Super Liz, and the four inch Mister Twister Sensation and



CASTING

# Trouble captures third mural crown

Asserting its dominance in the third game, Trouble shook off a stubborn Angel team by a 15-7, 7-15, 15-1 count to win the women's power volleyball tournament, their third intramural championship in as many tries this year.

Believed to be an unprecedented feat, Trouble added the power volleyball crown to its flag football and basketball trophies. Only the co-ed volleyball title eluded the team, but two Trouble players, Ruthie Simms and Cindy Reinke, played for the champion Hard Hitters. Trouble raced out of the blocks in the first game when they took a quick 9-0 lead. But the Angels would not fold, despite being held scoreless for the first ten minutes of the game. Fine all-around play by Julie Pullen and Debra McGowan brought the Angels to within five points at 9-4, but Trouble eased away on some fine play by Cassandra Giddings and Reinke.

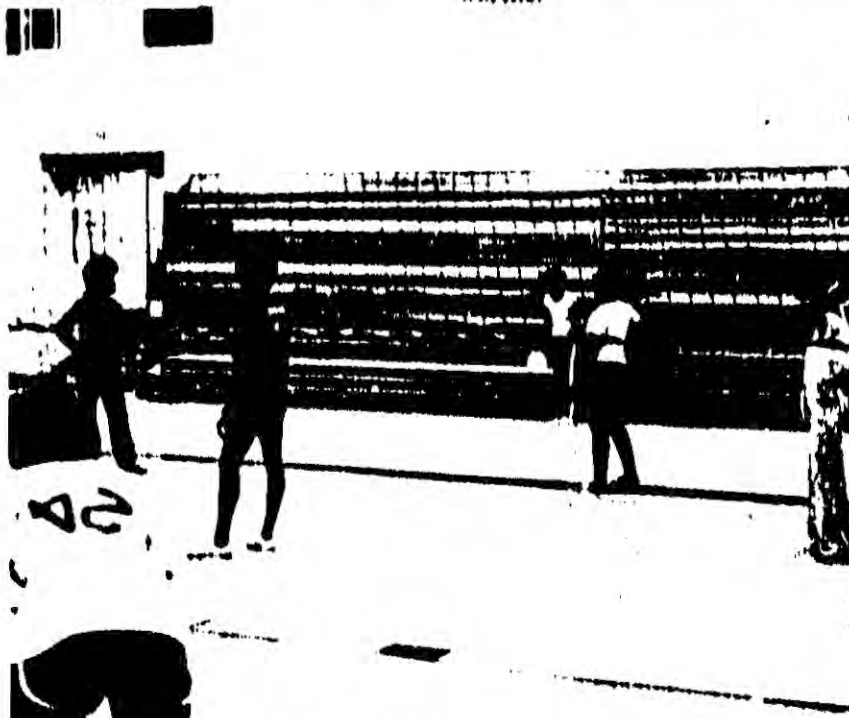
In the second game, it was the Angels turn to break it open as they fashioned a P-1 lead over a sputtering Trouble team. McGowan did most of the damage with a powerful serve but she had help from Charlene Latt and Linda Scott. Serves by Ritney Redrick and Reinke brought Trouble to within three, but it was the Angels turn to put the game on ice as Annette Young served the game winner.

If any doubts arose following the second game as to who would take the match, they were immediately squashed in game three. Trouble jumped out to a 7-0 lead, spotted the Angels a point, then scored eight in a row to bury the Angels by a 15-1 score. Pittingly, captain Simms ended it with a vicious spike as Trouble celebrated its third championship.

But three is not enough, as far as Trouble is concerned. They

plan to enter a team in the upcoming softball tourney, and as Simms puts it, "We're gonna win four!" When informed that no team has ever won three intramural titles in one year, Redrick spoke for her teammates when she said, "Ain't nobody ever been Trouble!"

In the men's division, the Saints are still on top with a 12-15, 15-10, 15-11 victory over the Pool Patrol. The Saints will meet the Slammers in the championship match Friday. The Slammers reached the finals by eliminating the Green Machine (16-14, 15-12), the Spikers (forfeit), and the Pool Patrol (15-8, 15-5). A Slammer victory would force another match to be played immediately following the first one.



A HOST OF ANGELS- As her teammates look on, the Angels' Debra McGowan prepares to serve to Trouble in women's power volleyball action Wednesday. Trouble won the match and the championship 15-7, 7-15, 15-1.

photos by Frank Fitzpatrick



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# Meet the Highlanders



**Mark Simon** Height: 5-11  
Weight: 165 Classification:  
Sophomore Position: Centerfield  
Bats: Right Throws: Right

One of only two starters back from last year's squad, Simon bolsters the outfield with his speed. The China Spring grad broke an all-time Highlander record when he stole 27 bases in 29 attempts, shattering the old mark of 18 set in 1974. Mark also tied a 1977 record as he scored 34 runs. Simon hit .285 with 21 RBI's last season and is currently batting .253 with 16 runs. Not surprisingly, he leads the team in stolen bases, pilfering eight in 10 attempts.



**Earl Hathaway** Height: 5-9  
Weight: 205 Classification:  
Sophomore Position: Firstbase  
Bats: Right Throws: Right

The team's leading hitter with a .343 average, Hathaway has also added 22 hits, nine RBI and 15 runs scored to his offensive scorecard this season. Earl is from Cleburne.



**Tim Boyes** Height: 6-0  
Weight: 175 Classification:  
Sophomore Position: Secondbase  
Bats: Right Throws: Right

A stalwart at second base, Boyes is the only returning starter in the infield from last year's team. Tim batted .246 with 30 runs scored, 15 RBI's and a record setting 28 base on balls last season. (Breaking the old mark of 24 set in 1974.) His stats are even better this year as he sports a .312 average, 20 hits, 13 RBI and a team high 18 runs scored. Boyes hails from Houston Clear Lake High School.



**Perry Kilgo** Height: 5-11  
Weight: 150 Classification:  
Sophomore Position: Pitcher  
Bats: Right Throws: Right

The only returning hurler from last year's squad, Kilgo had big things expected of him and has lived up to the expectations. Currently, Perry owns a 4-2 win-loss record, a 1.79 ERA and a team leading 29 strike outs. Last season Kilgo fashioned a 3-1 mark and a 3.24 ERA in just over 33 innings pitched. The Waco Richfield graduate was drafted earlier in the year by the Texas Rangers in the fifth round.

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