

The Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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Non-profit Organization

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H.O.T. QUEEN Photo by Chris Center

Karen Ashley, MCC freshman was crowned the 1978 Miss Heart of Texas Saturday night.

SG approves shelves

Student Government approved a recommendation Monday for shelves to be installed in the Student Center restrooms. Rita McNamara, author of the recommendation, was commended by President Mike Kelley for the good job she had done.

The recommendation will now be submitted to Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of Student Services, for approval.

SG members also agreed on a tentative date for Corrigan Week, a time when the women are given the opportunity to ask men for dates. The week before spring break is being considered for Corrigan Week with the possibility of a dance being held at Magic Music for members of the student body to kick off the event.

More details are to be submitted for approval at next week's meeting.

Cindy Burt reported she had met with Wong about loaning campus equipment overnight. Burt and Wong discovered all that is needed is to omit the last sentence in a paragraph that sustains canoes from being used overnight. All other equipment, however, is available upon request, but each request must be approved.

In other business, Chuck Hill of the mini-concert committee reported that the group "Brainstorm" will perform here Monday at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. To allow SG members to catch some of the band's performance, the scheduled 10 a.m. meeting will begin early and consist of only important business.

James Bergman reported the pool tournament will end March 8 with the men's finals. Other activities are being planned for later in the year.

Bernard Rhode looked into the possibility of check cashing near the campus and found that grocery stores such as HEB and Safeway will cash checks for \$5-\$10 with the necessary IDs. The possibility of a school policy, however, is still being considered by the committee.

The scrapbook committee reported it had taken pictures at the MCC-Hill basketball game for club spirit night. It noted that Circle K won the spirit night contest and urged more support from members of other clubs at the games.

In closing, SG members agreed to co-sponsor Friday's blood drive in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Karen Ashley crowned

Student wins 'Miss H.O.T.'

Despite a back and head injury caused by a Friday night car accident, freshman Karen Ashley won the title of "Miss Heart of Texas 1978".

Out of the four who placed, three were MCC students. Sophomore Lynn Callentine was named first runner-up and sophomore Donna Goates was voted "Miss Amity" by the other contestants.

Pam Wimpee, a Baylor student, was second runner-up and "Miss Photogenic".

"I was shocked because all of the girls were real, real pretty," said the new H.O.T. queen. "I

couldn't believe it. I could never have thought it was me."

The girls were judged on their performance of a skit, individual interviews with the judges and beauty. All three agreed the swimsuit competition was the most embarrassing event.

"When I found out they told measurements, I about died," Goates said. "But even worse they told our hobbies. My hobby is water sports.

"That wouldn't have been so bad, except we couldn't wear hose, and my legs are as white as paper. I could see the audience thinking - 'water sports? huh?'"

Ashley will advance to the Miss Texas - Universe pageant at El Paso in August where she will stay one week with all expenses paid. "We are treated like queens, from what I hear," she said. "We are even served breakfast in bed."

"The closer it gets the more scared I will be," Ashley said. But she is looking forward to the trip.

She believes the benefits are invaluable. "It gives me the opportunity to meet a lot of people, go different places, and see a lot of different things."

State stops G.E.D. testing here ; may allow resumption soon

As a result of one missing G.E.D. test, 400 to 500 persons who annually seek their "certificate of equivalency" for a high school diploma must go elsewhere.

Last October, the Counseling Office discovered one of approximately 100 General Education Development Test (GED) forms missing. Because of the strict security necessary for GED testing, a lost or stolen test must be reported and testing offices shut down, said Keith Geisler, director of

counseling and testing.

According to Geisler, testing will resume on campus only when security has been tested. On Tuesday security was tested when the Counseling Office was visited by an official from the Texas Education Agency. Thomas Anderson Jr., director of professional practices, was present to "review facilities, procedures and make recommendations," Geisler said.

Although official approval has not been guaranteed, Geisler was optimistic about the

resumption of GED testing on campus saying Anderson "indicated it would be forthcoming." Geisler credited the four month delay in testing to the length of time required "to get procedures done."

Meanwhile, persons ordinarily seeking GED accreditation on campus have been tested at either Baylor or Texas State Technical Institute. Geisler said the primary convenience is that only MCC offers the testing at night.

Lecturer describes 'moonie' cult

By Leigh Yarbrough

"They believe one thing about Sun Myung Moon; they believe that he is Christ—that he has returned as Christ," said a speaker on the Unification Church yesterday.

Chris Elkins, who joined the church while a college student in Arizona, said the church was founded by Reverend Sun Myung Moon. Moon, Elkins said, claimed to have had a vision when he was 16 that he was Christ and was commissioned to build the "kingdom of heaven on earth."

"The church promises perfection; it promises that someday the world and everyone living in it will be perfect," Elkins said. He added that the goal of the church is to create one world with one nation, political system, economy, language, and race.

Elkins said that there are about 6000 members of the Unification Church who live in church centers and work about 18 hours a day. Members are

completely devoted to Moon and spend every hour of the day in some type of activity that has to do with Moon, he said.

The church raises about one million dollars every five days, Elkins said, through members who travel from town to town selling flowers, candy, candles, etc. Moon pays no taxes because his organization is a church and pays no salaries because members are provided with everything they need. Elkins added that the organization owns the New York Symphony, several New York hotels, shipyards, and palatial estates along the Hudson River. The church is now negotiating to buy the Empire State Building, Elkins said.

Elkins joined the organization after attending several lectures given by Moon's church. He said that he had many doubts as to whether Moon was really Christ, but that he was impressed with the love generated

from the group. He had a feeling that God was with them, he added, and decided to live with them for one summer to find out if it was true.

Moon does not brainwash members, Elkins said, but has emotional control over them. Since members have given up their families, friends, jobs, etc., for Moon, they become completely dependent on the organization.

During the two and a half years Elkins was a member of the church, he worked as a congressional lobbyist in Washington, D.C. and became the publisher of the church's national publication. He left the movement in 1976.

Elkins said he never was sure whether Moon was really Christ since Moon had been married three times and had been arrested several times on sexual and sexual charges. "I just decided one day," he said, "that I couldn't place my entire life in someone else."

Letters

To the Editor:

The world is in shambles, or so the fatalist would have use believe. I am certainly not going to judge one way or the other. But since we're speaking about shambles let me take a moment to reflect on the formation of a new lobby group recently formed on our campus. This is, of course, none other than the Young Democrats.

Everyone needs something to identify with and I suppose saying that you are a Young Democrat is just as prestigious as being a member of Procrastination League. You know, they are the ones who want to fix the crack in the Liberty Bell. You may be curious about the analogy behind Democrat and Procrastination. Wake up and look at what the Democratic Congress has done! Find anything yet? Don't feel bad, no one else has either.

Anyway, back to our shambled world. We need political double-talk like Saudi Arabia needs more sand. I'm not implying that politicians are bad people but they cannot answer straight questions without a lot of evasive dialogue.

Therefore, I propose we form a group without political affiliation. A group determined to find out exactly what those politicians are talking about. I will be thoroughly surprised if the Young Democrats will stray from their duties of promoting the party to seek the truth. Maybe the world is in shambles.

Respectfully Yours,
James Clark

Wong announces honor students with 3.5 grade point average

More than 260 students have been named to the distinguished honor and honor lists for the fall 1977 semester, announced Dean of Student Services, Dr. LaVerne Wong.

Distinguished honor students must have earned a 3.80 to 4.00 grade point average and be enrolled for 12 or more semester hours. Honor students must have earned a 3.50 to 3.79 grade point average and be enrolled for 12 or more hours.

Distinguished honor students, from Waco are:

Pamela Baltson, Diane Bergstrom, Timothy Bittenzolder, Nan Bussay, David Carwithrig, Lee Christian, Stephanie Cross, Janet Faubion, Lisa Foderka, Kimberly Frederick, Suzanne Fuller, Donald George.
Also Marilyn Dipson, Penny Glass, Deborah Goodrich, Neida Graza, Joanne Hanson, Donald and Ronald Hegd, Earl Hedberg, Brenda Henry, Gary Herring, Marilyn Hodde, Lottie Holley, Janice Hollingsworth, Vernon House, Ruth Jarosek, Jo Ellen Johnson.

More Waco Distinguished Honor students are:

Linda Johnson, George Kubel, James Lavelle III, Karen Lewis, Donna Luedke, Lorita Manning, Margie and Paul Martinez, Kathryn Miller, Debra Mitchell, Debbie Moody, Katrina Morris, Susan Newsum, Patricia Oswald, Dawn Pancoff, Kelley Patton.
Other Wacoans on the list are Bobbie Payne, Louise Preston, Trasa Rasberry, John Reese Jr., Sandra Roland, Cheryl Ross, Sharon Sanders, Janice Schoonmaker, Joyce Senard, Vicki Shivers, Bonnie Talbot, Vicki Treadway, Rex Trice, Stephen Trzcinak, Deborah Tucker, Randy Vanek, Patricia Wachmann, Kay Wade, Anne Whitlire.

Other students also receiving the honor from surrounding cities are:

Nancy Pavles, Abbott; Paul Evans, Bowie; Mary Anderie, Cameron; Judith Key, Coolidge; Deborah Davis, Rebecca Neuman, Kathy Westhead, Crawford; Lisa Price, Dallas; Karrell Dorn, Deer Park; Barbara Math, Brenda Uphore, Elm Mott; Deborah Dahl, Lori Powell, Galesville; Brian Stevens, Groesbeck.

Also included are Robert Gray, Sabe McCabe, Hewitt; Kevin Boyd, Sherri Pyron, Hillsboro; Lee Holman, Hubbard; Julianne Richter, Leroy; R. A. Gold, Sara McCauley, Lorena; Donna Garnett, Mary Hinds, Martin; Colleen Fadenwisch, Mart.

More honorees are Sherry Edwards, Thomas Harris, Eugene Kelley, Michael Kelley, Janice Kilpatrick, Tracie Lassiter, Julie Marshall, John Mathis, Angela Ray, Eleanor Ustianik, McGregor; Kevin Brashear, Michael Guyton, Moody; Freddie Bartlett, Mt. Calm; Roy Waterfield, Doleby; Susan Zipperien, Riesel; Judith Zaborik, Robinson; Sharon Dubock, Rogers; Beverly Hunsleman, Rosebud; Dolores Baley, Ross; Jeannie Peters, San Antonio; Barry Bibbs, Penny Martin, Don Skilton, Constance Wilson; Temple; Donna Plerson, Walnut Springs; Richard Glomb, Linda Priddy, Bernice Roester, Pam Wolf, West.

Honor students from Waco are:

Phyllis Allen, Martha Ayres, Benjamin Becerra, Angel Bible, Kerry Bohn, David Bradby, Elizabeth Branch, Robert Brazwell II, William Broach, Romona Brown, Sue Brown, Anna Cannady, Shelly Chatham, Stephen Cowart, Darrell Darling, Jack Darwin, Camila Daugherty, Barbara Devron, Mike Dean, Dale Demey, Alys Dreper, David DuPart, Carol Eason, Mary Eney.

Also included are Stephen Felder, Lisa Ferris, Vicki Furrer, Debra Gamble, Robin Gates, Darle Gee, Kristall Geno, Lisa Gibson, Cynthia Gilliam, Donna Goates, Janice Grede, Dan Haley, Nancy Hamilton, David Henry, Bill Hildebrandt, Judy Howerton, Patti Jackson, Ronda Jackson, Anita Jordan, Louis Klenitz, Kay Klocan, Randy Lanier, Donna Leuber, Shellie Lewis, Rita Lindstrom, Andy Littleff.

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Jobs available through work-study

Many pocketbooks and wallets seem to be short on money this time of year. Destitute wallet-owners can get help from Cathy Dominguez, director of placement, who has five part-time jobs available in the work-study program.

Wallets will gain \$2.50 per hour and wallet-owners can work up to 15 hours per week. Apply now at the placement office in the Student Center.

For those who wish to work part-time during the summer, applications should be turned in by April 15.

BEOG checks are in

Students who have not picked up their Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Checks should contact the Office of Financial Aids immediately. All checks must be issued by Tuesday.

Jeffrey Loesch, Sharon Long, Dolores Lopez, Martha Lopez, Dena McClinton, Jerry McGough, Kimberly McVey, Karen Mueller, Kathy Morgan, Debbie Olsen, Vanita Patel, Maureen Peterman, Kyle Pilgrim, Teresa Poteet.

More honor students from Waco are Norman Rainey, Kathleen Rose, Michael Rudloff, Sally Sandlin, Deborah Sawyers, Donna Schulz, James Scott, Florence Sherman, Sandra Sherrill, Kimberly Shilling, Susan Snodgrass, Timothy Suplee, John Swensmaker, Ailee Suler, Terry Tacker, Valerie Tagoart, Kathleen Taylor, Pamela Thompson, Carol Tickle, Barbara Van Ellen, Barbara Vinzani, Marilyn Williams, Phillip Winfrey, Leigh Yarbrough, and Tammy York.

Honor students from surrounding towns are:

Marianne Frey, Brenda Zolopok, Abbott; Deborah Randolph, Denise Snider, Billie Warren, Axtell; Gary Wilcox, Bedford; Karen Kristland, Bellmead; Cheryl Hoff, Big Lake; Steve Moody, Banquette; Diana Torrez, Chilton; Michele Bourgeau, Barbara Bryant, Mark Mauy, Cynthia Westfield, China Spring; Lynda Johnson, Corsicana; Carol Hall, Crawford; Robert Corby, Eddy.

The list also includes Richard Vrbu, Elm Mott; Greg Blanchard, Beverly Bradley, Debra Davis, Diani Miller, Kathryn Smith, Galesville; George Rasco, Groesbeck; Boyd Hillyard, Hico; Jerry McCrelight, Hillsboro; George Cox, Hubbard; Derrin Callaway, Hurst; Kevin Spencer, Longview; Randy Kemp, Lorena; Mary Hampton, Phyllis Hagedorf, Marlin.

Also included are Geraldine Calhoun, Deborah Downs, Matt; Gerri Denker, Diana Mendoza, Mary Michalwicz, Donna Reese, Mary Wheel, McGivray; Pamela Ann Tollett, Muleshoe; Maria Mexia; Elizabeth Dunn, Mt. Calm; Roba McAllison, New Braunfels; Dwight Leaman, Riesel; Michael Cooper, Hoogie Karala, Sherri Strum, Robinson; Johnny Gilliam, Joe Spala, Temple; Bryan Davis, William Wehunst, Valley Mills; Mike Archer, Tommy Barshon, Mary Kolar, Kelly Kueper, John Miller, Nancy Hoss, Stephen Roester, Carol Schroder, Debbie Snokhous, West; and Lori Hope, Whitney.

Pipeline

Nursing exam today

The Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude examination for prospective nursing students will be held Feb. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. on campus.

A \$2.50 registration fee is required in advance for the exam. Registration for the test can be completed in the Counseling Office.

Along with other program requirements, the test is required of MCC licensed vocational nursing students and associate degree nursing students before class enrollment.

Band to perform

The fourth annual Central Texas State Band Festival has been slated for March 4 in the Student Center.

Beginning at 8 a.m., local schools as well as high schools from Dallas and Houston, will perform throughout the day. Schools will compete according to University Interscholastic League ratings. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place class division winners and to the outstanding musician of the Festival. An All-Festival Band will also be named.

MCC jazz ensembles and stage band, directed by MCC music instructor and Festival director David Hibbard, will perform during the day.

The Festival is free and open to the public.

Politicos to meet

Larry Graham, director of Camp La Junta, Hunt, Texas, will be on campus March 3 between 8 and 10 a.m. to interview students interested in working as camp counselors.

Salaries will be based on experience and the length of the camp term.

For applications and information, contact the Placement Office.

Campaign workers meet

Students interested in doing volunteer work in the Ray Atkinson for State Representative Campaign are meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Community Kitchen, 1920 Park Lake Drive.

Atkinson is a former MCC Student Government President.

Workshop for betrothed

A pre-marriage workshop is being offered by the Counseling Office beginning March 1. The workshop is for couples with an expressed commitment to each other for future marriage. The workshop will meet Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Workshop to train tutors

A six-hour tutor training workshop for persons interested in becoming tutor volunteers in the MCC Regional Community Education Co-op's Right to Read program will meet March 4 in the Adult Learning Center of the Liberal Arts building from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is open to any person interested in teaching reading skills to adults who read below the fourth grade level. Those completing the workshop will be certified by MCC as Right to Read volunteer tutors.

Chorale to sing

Beethoven's "Mass in C, Op. 86" will be performed by approximately 70 singers from MCC and Central Texas March 2 at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

The MCC Chorale, along with high school region University Interscholastic League semi-finalists, area choir directors and singers, and an orchestra of 22 will present the famed religious work.

The Highland Herald

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Social dance offered

Let's go with disco!

"The man should lead in dance." Such is the philosophy of social dance instructor, Ray Murray. By taking the social dance class, Murray says, "Men can learn to take the proper role in dance."

In social dance classes, students have the opportunity to learn Polka, Waltz, Western Two-Step and the latest dance crazes such as the Latin Hustle. If students should have a hard time catching on, Murray repeats the step. Even the student with two

left feet can enjoy the course, Murray laughed. Although the object of the class is to learn to dance, Murray pointed out that students also learn skills that

"stick with them," such as social confidence.

The class is taught by a book that portrays different dance steps and partly by students who teach steps they learn in discos and on television.

The course was first offered as "Folk Dance" but only women enrolled, so a change was made. Now called social dance, it fills up faster than any other P.E. course and has almost an equal number of men and women.

For those who dream of becoming 'disco ducks' reserve the 11 a.m. hour to the social dance course and Ray Murray.



STUDENTS HUSTLE Photo by Mike Keves
Social dance students practice the Latin Hustle.

'Goodbye Girl' cures boredom

Neil Simon strikes again

by Bryan Davis

Do you sometimes find yourself nauseated, embarrassed, disgusted and in general "let down" after spending \$3 on the latest movie in town? Been aching for a good love story with a happy ending? If so, "The Goodbye Girl" could be just what you need.

"The Goodbye Girl" is the latest screen effort of Neil Simon, who has probably caused more laughter at the movies than anyone this side of Mel Brooks. Although known primarily as a playwright, Simon's screen interpretations seldom prove disappointing. If by some chance, however, you didn't like "The Odd Couple" or "The Sunshine Boys," "The Goodbye Girl" is altogether different.

Here we have a somewhat unlikely love story set in modern day New York City. Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason (Mrs. Neil Simon) are cast as an "odd couple" sharing an apartment by twist of fate.

Mason portrays a 33-year-old ex-dancer who can "hardly walk anymore." Having been jilted by two actors, she is leary of a third. Dreyfuss plays a Midwestern "weirdo" in New York looking for his big break in his first "off, off, off, off," Broadway play.

Broadway is Simon's specialty, and there is no doubt of his talent there. But in film it's safe to say his careful choice of

actors is largely responsible for the magic of his screenplays. "The Odd Couple" had Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon while "The Sunshine Boys" had Matthau and George Burns. Simon seems to have created that same old magic in teaming Dreyfuss and Mason who work so well together they cause the audience to laugh and cry at the same time.

Richard Dreyfuss certainly hasn't been crying lately; 1977 has been his year. His performances in "American Graffiti" and "Jaws" were widely acclaimed, but nowhere do they match his brilliance in "The Goodbye Girl." Aided by his role in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Dreyfuss is a sure bet come Oscar time.

'Goodbye Girl' garners Oscar nominations for Dreyfuss, Mason and Cummings.

Oscar nominations were announced Tuesday with not only Dreyfuss and Mason being nominated in major acting categories, but 12 year old Quinn Cummings receiving a nomination for best supporting actress.

Stealing the show from Dreyfuss and Mason is impossible, but director Herbert Ross has come close in casting Quinn Cummings as Mason's daughter Lucy. Ten-year-old, "but born 25," Cummings is sassy, yet adorable and receives her share of laughs.

The chemistry between Dreyfuss and Mason however, is the primary attraction of the film. Added are hilarious one-liners and a complicated plot. Mason is forced to attempt dancing again when another man in her life says goodbye, but before sub-leasing her apartment. Dreyfuss rents the apartment with neither he nor Mason realizing the snow job their "friend" has done.

Despite Mason's distrust of men in general, and particularly actors, she realizes her predicament and agrees to share the apartment with Dreyfuss. Mason soon discovers she is sharing toilet paper with a man who meditates and chants twice daily, eats raw eggs and wheat germ, plays the guitar in the middle of the night, and sleeps nude.

Predictably, Dreyfuss and Mason discover they don't hate each other so much after all. When Dreyfuss' "Richard III" is compared by critics to "The Wizard of Oz," the shoulder he cries on happens to be Mason's. The developing love story is a beautiful one where the audience is able to laugh along with the couple.

"The Goodbye Girl" won't give you your money back, but it will make you feel a lot better about having spent it. One thing is for certain, "The Goodbye Girl" is guaranteed to have you leaving the theater with a smile on your face.

Implications of movement

Nonverbal communication tells story

In everyday conversation with family, friends, teachers and strangers, the slightest gesture of the hand may reveal more than a thousand words.

These gestures, called nonverbal communication, or body language, were the topic for a film presented by Student Activities, Feb. 15. The film, "Communication: The Nonverbal Agenda," was also shown to various classes Tuesday, Feb. 14 and Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The film's theme was that although verbal messages can be manipulated and disguised at will, bodies are inclined to show true feelings.

The film illustrated that individuals communicate with every movement. There are hidden meanings in gestures such as a casual wave, a slight touch of the hair or a tapping foot.

The study of communication through body motion, or kinesics, shows that less than 35 percent of any conversation is meaningful through actual verbal communication.

It is the nonverbal that tells when a person is angry, sad, bored or whether he likes us.

Couples have particular gestures to relate with one another within a relationship. A woman may play with her hair, stroking it or perhaps twisting a strand around one finger. A man may straighten his tie or shirt.

Eye contact is also important. Persons who are close to each other will tend to have more direct eye contact. When sitting together couples tend to touch or face each other squarely.

When talking to a third person the couple may leave the upper part of their bodies politely open yet form a closed circle with

their legs, knees crossed from the outer sides so that the tops of the toes almost meet. In this manner, couples tend to barricade themselves from others.

Palming is said to be the most subtle of all gestures. When a woman is attracted to a man she may make a gesture that reveals the palm of her hand. An example would be the covering of her mouth with the back of her hand while yawning or coughing.

An individual's posture can also be a clue to feelings that are nonverbally communicated. In almost any situation or

social gathering, persons will echo postures.

This may indicate that these persons share the same viewpoint on a subject. It is not uncommon for a group of about four persons to share the same posture while standing or sitting. Often this posture is acquired after having sat in a certain group for a number of minutes. If however, a person quickly changes his position by crossing his arms or legs, he may have differed strongly with something that was said.

In closer observance of body language, persons who are sensitive to one another can be identified. A couple may share

facial expression in the same way they share certain words and phrases.

Close friends often sit in the same manner thus identifying with one another.

A research psychologist for the film, states that examination of the nonverbal side of any interaction will reveal three basic emotional sets of attitudes.

First, the degree of liking and disliking felt. Second, the degree of submissiveness or dominance in the relationship. And finally, the degree of responsiveness, or the amount of reaction, whether positive, negative or mixed, that other people arouse.

BOYS CAMP COUNSELORS

The representative for Camp LaJunta will be at the Placement Office on March 3 from 8:00 am until 10:00 am interviewing for summer employment.

All counselors receive salary, room and board.

IT'S A GREAT JOB IF YOU LIKE KIDS.

Sports

Cagers to play last home game tonight

Tonight's games at The Highlands mark the last home game this season for the Highlasses and Highlanders.

Action gets underway at 5:30 p.m. when Coach Pam Davis' Highlasses host Weatherford. MCC posts a 19-8 season record

while Weatherford is in second place with a 5-1 mark. If the Highlasses win they will clinch the conference title. Probable starters for the Orange are Carolyn Johnson, Jackie Swain, Ellen Lindemann, Kathy Westerfield and Deb Davis.

The Highlanders also host Weatherford tonight with game time set at 7:30 p.m. MCC is currently in a three-way tie with Cooke and Hill, which all post 9-3 records. Probable starters for

Coach Johnny Carter are Sam Worthen, Goldie Suber, Bean Burley, Abe Davis and Jim Soukup.

Tonight also marks the last home appearance for Soukup, Worthen, and Anglo Grimes. Lindemann, Swain, Johnson, Sharon Whitney and Kathy Jarvis will play their last home game for the Highlasses.

Both teams will play at Ranger Saturday night and in the Region Tournament in Abilene next week.

Members of the Junior Basketball Club and their families will be admitted free to the basketball game tonight.

At half time during the men's game former all-conference player Vinnie Johnson will be honored.

MCC nine splits pair

The MCC Baseball team split with Panola Junior College Monday afternoon in a season opening game for both teams.

MCC dropped the first game 3-1 as Kevin Wiebold took the loss. Bert Maddux and Darren Callaway each collected doubles. The Highlanders took the second game 4-2. MCC trailed going into the fifth inning, but scored three runs to take the lead and the victory. Perry Kilgo fanned seven in going the distance.

Mark Simon, Keith Houck, David Wiedenfield, Terry Williams, Maddux and Callaway collected hits to back Kilgo's pitching. MCC will be in action today and throughout the weekend when they travel to Wharton to participate in the Carl Reynolds Classic.

'Lassies open tourney

The MCC Highlasses open the Region 5 tournament Monday at 2 p.m. when they meet Clarendon College on the McMurray campus in Abilene.

The 'Lassies are seeded second behind Howard. South Plains is third and Weatherford is ranked fourth.

South Plains squares off against Amarillo at 4 p.m., West Texas tackles Weatherford at 6 p.m., and Howard meets Ranger at 8 p.m. In other first round action.

If MCC wins they will meet the winner of the South Plains-Amarillo game and play Tuesday at 6 p.m. The winner of the West Texas-Weatherford game plays the winner of the Howard-Ranger game at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The winners of the two Tuesday games will play a championship game Wednesday at 8 p.m. for the championship and the right to go to Kansas.

Cooke takes win

The MCC Highlanders dropped a chance to jump into first place in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference when they fell to the Cooke County Lions on the road 77-73.

The 'Landers had several chances to tie the game in the late going, but could not capitalize. With 3:56 left in the game, MCC trailed by 10 points with 73-63. Bean Burley dropped in two free throws and MCC trailed 73-65; the Highlanders got the ball back and Terry Suber's jump shot cut the Cooke lead to six at 73-67 with 3:30 to go.

The MCC press began to bother Cooke forcing them to turn the ball over. Sam Worthen sank two free throws with 2:07, to cut the score to 73-66; 37 seconds later Worthen popped the net and the Highlanders trailed at 73-71. After a Cooke time out, Keith Godfrey stole the ball, but missed the shot.

Cooke sank two free throws with 56 seconds left to push them ahead 75-71. Until those free throws, Cooke had gone almost three minutes without scoring.

Worthen receded down the court and scored to cut the lead back to just two points. With 48 seconds remaining, MCC got a break and a chance to tie the game when Cooke missed the

front end of a one-and-one. MCC rebounded but Anglo Grimes was called for traveling with 18 seconds left causing the 'Landers' chance to fade away. Cooke sank two free throws to put the game out of reach at 77-73 with three seconds left.

"We waited a little too long to catch up. We caught fire in the late going, but we just fell short. It was a hard one to lose. We had some bad breaks," Coach Johnny Carter said after the game.

Sam Worthen scored 25 points to pace the Highlanders. MCC out rebounded Cooke 32-28. Bean Burley grabbed 8, Johnny Dawson 8 and Worthen 5. Worthen and Dawson gave 4 assists and 4 steals.

MCC had 17 turnovers, and Cooke had 21. The Highlanders trailed 25-30 at the half.

The Highlanders returned home to host the Hill Rebels in a game that meant second place. The Highlanders ran the Rebels out of the gym and back to Hillsboro taking a 91-71 victory.

The intensity for MCC was there, as the score indicates, they did just about everything right.

Sam Worthen led MCC with 24, Burley 21, Davis 10, Suber 12, Cuellar, Watson and Soukup 6, Grimes 3, Godfrey 2 and Lenart 1 also paced the MCC attack.

Funk and the Gang take crown

Funk and the Gang held off a furious second half rally by the Natives to take a 42-41 victory Monday and thus clinch the championship in the 1978 Intramural Basketball Tournament. The Gang held a commanding 19-7 halftime lead but the Natives, sparked by Johnny Reed's 12 second half points, outscored the Gang 34-23 in the final half, but the rally fell short. Mike Wells pumped in 14 points and Don Alley added 13 for the Gang while William Brown led the Natives, now 0-1 in blue division play, with 15 points. Funk and the Gang finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record and a 4-0 divisional mark. However, the fight for the coveted second place trophy is still hot and heavy, as teams still have a shot at the runner-up position.

In Monday's red division game, the Jazz ran their record

to 2-0 with a thrilling 38-32 overtime win over Alcohol. It was the second overtime game for the Jazz, the first being a 56-47 loss to the Cowboys. The Jazz trailed 18-12 at the half and fell behind by as many as nine points early in the second period. But a shoving incident that touched off a fight and ended with one player ejected and technical fouls awarded to each team seemed to ignite the Jazz as they fought back to a 31-31 tie at the end of regulation. Behind the fine play of Steve Moore (18 points) and John "Hooker" Holt (12), the Jazz outscored Alcohol 7-1 in the overtime period to clinch the win. Boyd Holley (10 points), Danny Kelley (9) and Darwin Case (9) led Alcohol, now 1-1 in league play.

However, on Wednesday, the Jazz were upset in another overtime encounter by the Wild Bunch 41-37. The Bunch led at

the half but furious Jazz comeback knotted the game at 31-31 at the end of regulation play. But behind the scoring of David Jansing (19 points) and Richard Castillo (12 points plus two game-clinching free throws), the Wild Bunch outscored their opponents 10-6 in the extra period. The win evened the Wild Bunch's record at 1-1 while the Jazz fell to 2-1.

Also on Wednesday, the Cowboys upped their record to 1-1 with a 46-29 trouncing of the Bombers. Mark Horak paced the Cowboys with 17 points while Terry Westerfield added 13 and Joe Bob Potter pitched in 10. Mark Stephens led the Bombers, now 0-3 on the season, with 13 points.

Tomorrow the Natives will meet the Bombers and the Rickey Rats entertain Alcohol. Monday, Alcohol plays the Wild Bunch while the Twelve Nuts tangle with the Natives.

Baylor bounces 'Lassies by 89 - 68

by Robert Gough

The game that could have been billed "Big Shootout III" turned out to be "Big Washout I" as the Baylor Bearettes defeated the Highlasses for the third time this year 89-68 Saturday at the Heart of Texas Coliseum.

The contest turned out to be nothing like the furious battles the Bearettes and Highlasses fought earlier this season. Baylor won both by a combined total of only ten points. This game looked like a rerun until midway through the second half when the Bearettes blew the game wide open. Leading 64-58, they scored ten unanswered points to put the game out of reach.

However, the real turning point occurred even earlier when, with 8:07 to play in the first half, Jackie Swain went to the bench with her fourth foul. Her absence severely affected the Highlasses and had it not been for the hot hand of Ellen Lindemann (she scored 10 first half points after Swain left), the game would have been decided earlier.

There were also other factors that caused the MCC demise. The 'Lassies were whistled for 27 fouls compared to only 18 for the Bearettes.

"We couldn't adjust to the officiating; it was so inconsistent," lamented MCC Coach Pam Davis after the game. "We just couldn't get any

breaks."

The Highlasses led most of the first half, surging to a nine point lead at 15-8 on baskets by Lindemann and Swain. But some excellent play off the bench by 6-foot freshman Ginger Thornton, who scored 21 points and garnered 16 rebounds, plus the fine shooting of senior post Babette Metcalf gave the Bearettes a 37-35 lead that they maintained the rest of the night.

The 6-foot-3-inch Carol Reeves, plagued by fouls, was never a factor for Baylor. Before exiting the game for good with 18:16 to go, Reeves hit only three of 11 field goal attempts, was charged with four fouls, gathered only two

rebounds and finished with just six points.

Swain, however, started fast, scoring 13 points before she received her fourth foul. Never really able to get untracked after that, she fouled out with 17:36 to play in the game, finishing with five rebounds and 15 points. Lindemann and 5-foot-10-inch forward Carolyn Johnson also lost valuable playing time as they were saddled with four personal fouls.

"Sure, Baylor has more depth and the fouls hurt, but the inability to adjust hurt the most," said Davis.

Could MCC get a game with Baylor at home? "No way, they (Baylor) have everything to

lose. We tried to play them here (at The Highlands) Saturday, but they wouldn't do it."

Metcalf led all scorers with 27 points, hitting 11 of 17 from the field, while Thornton had 21 and senior Karen Aulenbacher netted 18 for Baylor. Lindemann scored 19 for the Highlasses to go along with Swain's 15. Davis led the 'Lassies in rebounding with 14.

The Bearettes outshot the Highlasses 41.2 per cent to 39.7 per cent but MCC won the rebounding battle 38-33. The 'Lassies also committed 20 turnovers while Baylor had just 13. Baylor upped their record to 24-5 while MCC fell to 18-8 after their last non-conference game of the season.