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LAZA UNIDA'S candidate for governor, Mario Compean, presents his party's platform to an audience of less than 12.

Gubernatorial candidate stresses free education

by Edna Howze

Tuition-free public education through junior college should be provided to everyone in the state of Texas, La Raza Unida candidate for governor Mario Compean told an audience of less than a dozen persons in a speech here Friday.

Compean, who estimated La Raza will get 10 percent of the vote, says Texas has become a one-party state. "We need to look at the leaders more closely if we want changes in the state," he said.

"The people of Texas need a strong leader for governor who will favor the consumer," says Compean.

Compean, 38, comes from a family of migrant workers from the west, poor side of San Antonio. He has worked as a counselor for drop-outs and served on the Mexican American Unity Council.

Compean's platform includes: (1) elimination of sales tax; (2) higher taxation on corporate profits; (3) support for the right of initiative for citizens; (4) limitation on property tax increases; (5) repeal of right-to-work laws; (6) collective bargaining for farm workers; (7) public education through junior college; (8) increased benefits for

senior citizens; and (9) a state civil rights act to govern police conduct.

Compean supports a state civil rights act as a way of governing police treatment of the public. If a policeman is killed on duty, the person found guilty is almost automatically given death, he said. "Why should police not be given the same punishment when they kill someone? Why should they be above the law?" asked Compean. "I'm not against police officers but I think there is an attitude in Texas and our country to constantly reward them as though everything they do is good."

La Raza Unida, a state party for six years, has been in the news lately concerning the Crystal City gas shutoffs. La Raza leaders supported the Crystal City decision not to pass on the LoVaca Gathering Company rate increase. Most of Crystal City has now converted to bottled propane gas and the city still owes LoVaca \$800,000. La Raza leaders have vowed not to pay the money.

Minorities often don't participate in government, Compean said, because they have a hard time being heard except in the Rio Grande Valley. The

party represents all voters not just Mexican-American, he said. "As we grow we will be able to prove, in the long run, that we represent the people of Texas." Compean said he knows he cannot run the state by himself. "I know enough of hard work, I know enough about the government to know how to recruit competent people to help me run Texas," he said.

Democratic gubernatorial candidates John Hill and Republican candidate Bill Clements are "stooges for big government" and if elected they will continue to work for big government, Compean said. "What we need in the governor's office is a person who is not afraid of taking on big business of this state." One example of this is Amtrak, a corporation formed by the government, so that government monies can be channeled into private organizations. In 1971, the first year of Amtrak the company lost more than \$100 million and more than \$124 million the second year. Government has paid as much as \$85 million to get farmers to leave their lands idle for a year, he said, yet welfare programs of \$80 million are criticized.

Senator's daughter visits

by Suzanne Wiese

Jeanne Tower came to campus Tuesday to represent her father, Sen. John Tower, in what she calls the largest youth-oriented campaign he has ever conducted, and to say the Republican Party is as "strong as it has ever been."

"People have put Watergate in the past," she said. "They have a more positive attitude and are ready to move ahead."

The 22-year-old Southern Methodist University graduate is working on her father's Senatorial re-election campaign by visiting 31 major colleges in the state and keeping her father informed of college students' needs and concerns.

Outlining her father's stand on some major issues, Miss Tower listed the Labor Reform Act and Social Security tax among her father's concerns.

Opposed to the Labor Reform Act because it is bad legislation for Texas, Miss Tower said unions now have the power to increase wages. "This feeds inflation which causes

unemployment," she added.

Tower is also against tripling Social Security tax. Miss Tower said her father "didn't feel this would help in any way." She said an overhaul is needed, and her father would "appoint a committee to work solely on Social Security."

Miss Tower called the proposed amendment to give Washington, D.C., Senate and House representation an effort to add "two more bureaucrats to represent the bureaucrats." She also said the measure would add more northeastern votes to weaken the voice of the South.

"D.C.'s population is about 700,000, and a large percentage are government employees," said Miss Tower. She went on to say the city houses government officials and doesn't have the qualifications of statehood. As for the minority of people who are not employed by the government, "They should be allowed to vote with another state," she said.

Tower is opposed to high federal spending on social and domestic programs, but favors full funding for defense and military needs.

"My father ranks second on the Armed Services Committee, and he feels we must speak from a position of strength," said Miss Tower. "If we are weak, how can we expect to remain a free country?" she asked.

She went on to add that Carter will cut the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to 44 percent and defense to 2 percent. "Spending is necessary, so we must get our priorities straightened out," she said.

When asked if she had any rebuttal to Krueger's ads stating her father hasn't initiated any bills, Miss Tower replied, "Have you ever heard of a Krueger bill? How many bills have names attached to them? They are usually the combined effort of a lot of committees."

However, Sen. Tower was involved in several bills she said; one giving 18-year-olds the right to vote and another to create an Hispanic affairs division at the White House level.

Ironically, Tower comes from a Democratic family. However, since his conversion to the Republican Party, he has been elected to the Senate and his mother has also converted, at least when voting for a senator. She, too, is helping in Tower's campaign.

This is the first time Tower's daughter has campaigned for her father. "In the first election, I was 4-years-old. I went around knocking on doors to tell people not to vote for Tower because I didn't want to move to Washington."

When asked if she planned a life in politics, Miss Tower replied, "No! Come Nov. 7, I am going to goof off a lot; but in the long term I really haven't decided what I am going to do."



JEANNE TOWER

Pipeline

Group studies attrition

Student retention will be studied by a Student Services Council subcommittee that met for the first time Tuesday. The subcommittee, appointed by Dr. LaVerne Wong, dean of Student Services, will use data supplied by Dr. William Mygdal, head of Counseling Services, and Willie Hobbs, director of Admissions.

The subcommittee includes sociology instructor Carol Jolly, chairperson; Cherry McCormick nursing instructor; and two students, Galen Harry and Debbie Olson.

"We are interested in the students' opinions and what they think contributes to student attrition," said Jolly.

That's entertainment

The campus talent show will be held Oct. 13, at the 10 a.m. activity hour in the student center. Deadline for applications is Friday. Applications are available in the office of Student Activities.

The purpose of the talent show is to find good entertainers not only to entertain during the show but also in future programs.

Singing, dramatic oration, self-composed songs, comedy acts, and piano playing are a few areas in which talent will be displayed.

Orientation credit will be given for those attending, and special orientation credit will be given freshmen who participate.

Don Bynum, director of Student Activities said, "There will be no competition so participants don't have to worry about competing." He said he hopes to find talent for persons who call looking for entertainment for a party or program. Some are paying jobs. Bynum said he would like to take talent to area high schools for assemblies.

Take a load off

Relaxation will be the theme of a workshop Monday, Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. in room 114 of the health careers building. The workshop, conducted by counselor John Nobis, will provide practice and information regarding techniques for self relaxation. Interested persons should sign in the counseling office. The workshop, sponsored by Student Services, is free.

Number please?

Student Directories are now on sale in the office of Student Activities in the student center for 50 cents each. Directories contain the names, addresses, and phone numbers of those students who have agreed to have their names included. Don Bynum, director of Student Activities said the number of directories is limited.

Volleyball cutoff near

Due to the extended volleyball tournament, deadline for turning in rosters for the upcoming flag football tournament has been extended one week to Oct. 6. Teams are asked to turn in a copy of their roster to Intramural Director Ray Murray in the health and physical education building.

What's it all about?

Baptist Student Union will conduct a student opinion poll in the student center Monday and Tuesday. The poll asks students about factors that contribute to having a meaningful life.

Lucy Ross, BSU publicity chairman, said the poll will help BSU members find out students' interests and serve them better.

Anyone may take the poll, tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Results of the poll will be published in a Southern Baptist Convention sponsored student magazine distributed across the United States.

Free flu fighter

Health Services will offer influenza vaccine injections for faculty, staff, student athletes and students 35 years and older today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the first aid room located on the ground floor of the student center.

Rape film scheduled

Wayne Ball, counselor for Family Counseling and Children Services, will present a film and discussion about rape in the lecture hall Wednesday at 10 a.m. The film and discussion, sponsored by Student Activities and Health Services, is approved for freshman orientation credit.

Glub, glub, glub...

Continuing Education will offer a scuba diving course beginning Oct. 16. Scuba, short for self contained underwater breathing apparatus, has been offered here for six years.

Instructor Norman Gilchrest, a certified scuba diving instructor, is on the physical education staff at Baylor.

Cost of the six-week class is \$24.50, excluding equipment. Equipment includes a tank, regulator, backpack, snorkel, fins, mask, watch, depth gauge, compass, knife and inflatable vest. Equipment may be rented for \$50 per course.

To qualify for the course, each student must pass a basic swimming test including swimming 300 yards, swimming 60 feet underwater, recovering a ten-pound weight from a pool, and floating for 15 minutes. A medical examination is also required.

Classes will use the pool in the health-physical education building. The class will make one trip to Lake Travis in Austin for final check-out.

The class, limited to enrollment of 13, will teach YMCA certification rules.

For further information, contact Ken Willis, dean of Continuing Education.

Rx from Rodabough—Zit zapping without dermatologist

by Carolyn Rodabough

Having trouble with your complexion? Need some help? Here are some hints that can be tried before a trip to the dermatologist is absolutely necessary.

First of all, you need to be aware of the fact that during adolescence and young adulthood, the hormonal changes in the body cause stimulation of the oil glands. Acne is a condition created by oil-clogged pores and treatment is geared toward alleviating the oily condition of the skin.

Try the following steps:

1. Wash your face morning and evening with a complexion cleanser such as Betadine Scrub, using only your fingertips. (Note: samples of this product are available in the health center). Rinse your face several times after cleansing and pat dry with a clean towel.

2. Apply a drying agent such as Sebanil or alcohol morning and night.

3. Women with complexion problems should use oil-free make-up, powder, and blusher.

4. Use benzoyl peroxide for active pustules.

5. If the skin becomes too dry, use Wibi lotion as a moisturizer. (Wibi samples also available in the health center).

6. Expose your face to small amounts of sunshine—this will help dry up excess oil.

For severe or persistent complexion problems, come by the Health Center; you may need to be referred to a dermatologist.

Truly, complexion problems can be distressing, but generally the hormone situation stabilizes

and the condition of the skin improves with time, so keep on keepin' on. Better days are ahead....

The Sting

I'm sure you've noticed onslaught of stinging insects on campus such as bees and wasps. They seem to be drawn to numerous half-empty cold drink cups left around the campus.

What can you do if you're one of the unlucky ones who gets stung? In the case of honeybee stings (the only insect whose stinger remains in the skin), the stinger should be removed by gently scraping the area with a fingernail. Then, for all stings, the treatment is the application of ice to reduce the swelling and slow the circulation of venom in the blood stream. Next, journey to the health center (ground floor of the Student Center) where the nurse will observe for any signs of allergic reaction. When off campus, if any signs of reaction such as severe swelling, dizziness,

or breathing difficulty occur, seek medical help immediately.

To lessen the number of stinging insects on campus and thus decrease your chances of suffering an insect sting, stash your drinking cups in the nearest trash containers and encourage others to follow suit! Also, be alert and keep your distance from these buzzing offenders to avoid the distress they dispense in their sting.

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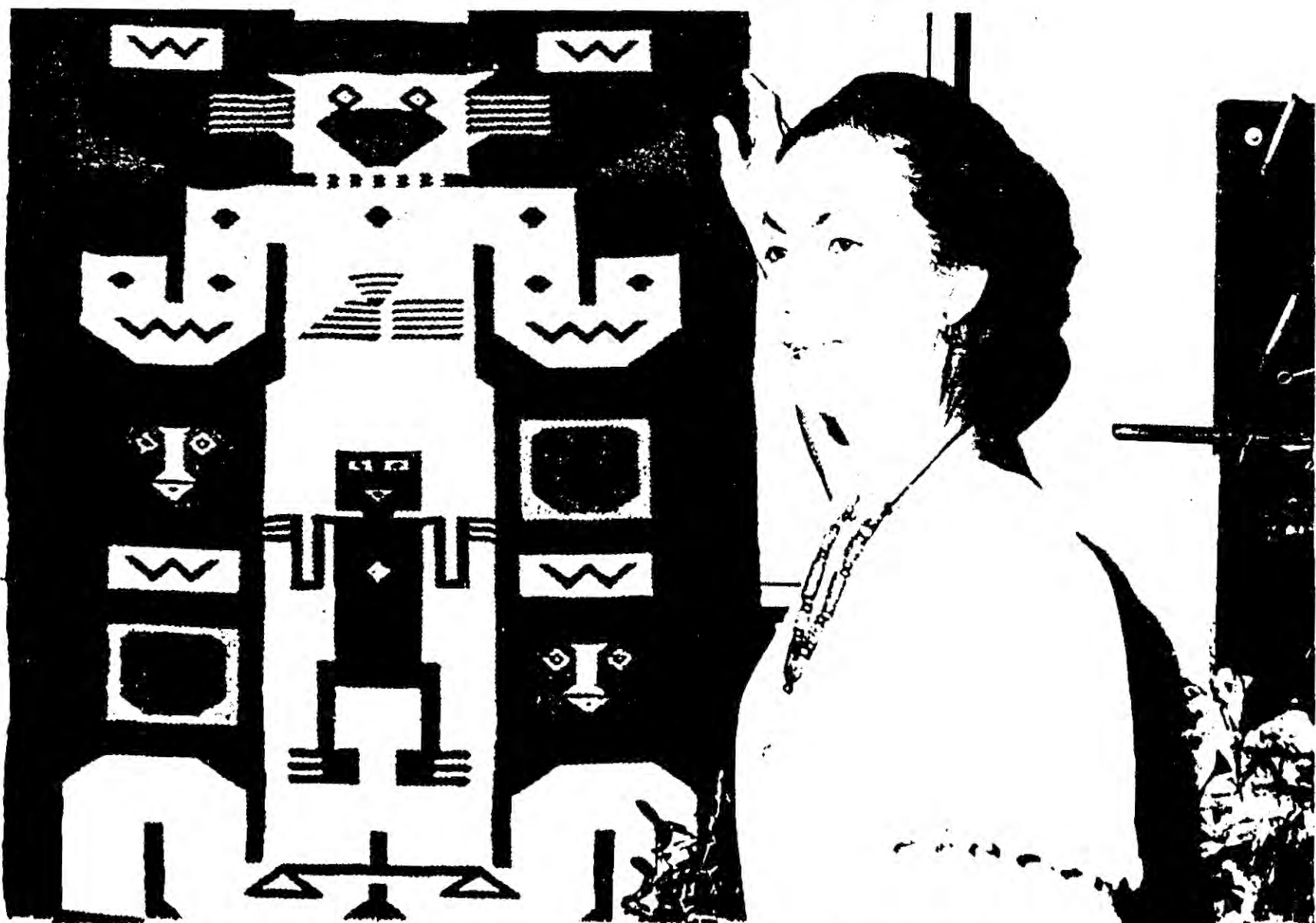
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Norton explores Galapagos Isles

...retracing
Darwin's
steps ...

by Julie Richter



BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR Pat Norton shows a souvenir from Ecuador.

Biology instructor Pat Norton spent the last two weeks of summer vacation retracing the steps of Charles Darwin.

Taking a six-hour summer field course through East Texas State University, Norton visited the Galapagos Islands in August where she and 21 other biology instructors studied island plants and species.

Located 600 miles off the west coast of Ecuador, the islands are noted for the studies Darwin did there on natural history and

evolution.

The Galapagos are of interest to the scientific community because of their unique development, said Norton.

"The islands arose by volcanic action," she said, "so all life had to drift over. On whatever island the animals landed, they formed their own species," she said. "Since the islands are separated, the species survived because there were no competitors."

The first day on the islands proved to be a memorable

experience for Norton. She was greeted by a large cumulus looking cloud on the horizon.

But it was no ordinary cloud. A volcano had erupted on the island of Fernandina, leaving a cloud hanging over the islands for several days.

Although Norton awoke to rain brought by the garua every morning, her spirits did not dampen. "I was getting six hours credit and having a ball," Norton said.

For communication with the outside world Norton used a 200 year-old "post office" on the island of Florencia. The "post office" is actually a barrel where pirates and sailors would leave letters they wanted mailed home. Other sailors traveling in the indicated direction would see that the letter was delivered.

"Now every yacht that stops there leaves a card," said Norton. "Jacques Cousteau leaves his card too, but it always gets taken."

Carrying on the pirates'

tradition, Norton left a letter and picked one up that she mailed to Tempe, Ariz.

Norton's group, who visited the different islands for a week before going inland to Ecuador, observed several species for which the Galapagos are famous.

The blue-footed booby was one of Norton's favorites. Calling them "b-f-b's", Norton said the birds were really very friendly and allowed tourists to come right up to them.

"One of the birds saw a girl with blue tennis shoes and looked her over very carefully," remembers Norton.

The big tortoises, from which the Galapagos get their name, were of special interest to the group.

Norton said the nine different species of the tortoises are in danger of extinction. The Darwin Research Center, located on the islands is trying to preserve the species by raising the newborn at the center and returning them full grown to their respective islands, Norton said.

She not only observed the tortoises at the research center, but saw the animals in the wild on a trip into a rain forest.

"It was really one of the high points of the trip," she said.

While visiting the rain forest, Norton discovered most plants are larger than their counterparts in North America.

"Things that make shrubs here make trees there," she said.

Since the islands are a national park, owned by Ecuador, many regulations are placed on visitors.

"Not just anybody can go there," said Norton. "You must have a guide with you. If you have your own yacht you can only stay there nine days."

To preserve the unique balance of the islands Norton said no pets are allowed and visitors cannot take "souvenirs" or transfer seeds from island to island.

"The islands are a living lab of evolution which the country is trying to preserve for future generations," she said.

Roving riverboat added to display

by Lana Stone

The campus display at the Heart of Texas Fair this year has a new addition: Dr. Michael White's model of the Brazos Queen cruising up and down the Bosque River.

White, a history instructor and teacher aid coordinator, chose to add a mobile Brazos Queen because the boat is a symbol of this area and "models of this kind attract a lot of people," he said. The small replica of the riverboat has its motor mounted underneath the model itself, and a drive belt attached to the bottom which makes the boat move.

On last year's display, the Brazos Queen was stationary. "This new addition itself cost approximately \$300," said White. "The complete display, I would say, has cost no more than \$1500, which is very reasonable. If we had gotten a commercial firm to build it, the cost would probably have been around \$20,000," said White.

W.O. King, of the building maintenance staff, constructed the boat from White's designs. It took King about five hours to put together the miniature Brazos Queen.

This year marks the third year the large display has been exhibited at the fair. "It is very large and heavy, and our maintenance men have done a very good job of moving and taking care of it," White said.

The display is a replica of the complete campus, showing all buildings and landscapes. Small lights surround it and miniature "people" are scattered around the campus.

Phones next to the display will play taped messages about the college and representatives from the school will answer questions.

"We feel that this is a very effective display, because it shows our pretty campus," White said. "It lets the taxpayers see and understand where their money is going."

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Sports

Sports at a Glance...

by
Robert Gough

The slap of helmets and pads is being heard on many campuses throughout the nation and the same sounds can be experienced right here at MCC. Only the slap is the result of ball to glove and the game is baseball instead of football.

The fall baseball season for Coach Rick Butler's legion's was about half completed after four five-inning scrimmages were played Saturday at the MCC field against the Paul Quinn Tigers.

Despite Butler's disappointment in the hitting thus far, there were many bright spots in the 'Landers performance. For instance, Stan Hill, a freshman southpaw pitcher from Athens, was terribly impressive in his four inning stint in the second game, which MCC won 3-1. "He had a real good outing; he threw like he could," committed Butler Monday while evaluating his team's performance. "He (Hill) was clocked last week by a Cincinnati (Reds) scout at 85-86 miles per hour. But Saturday he was throwing around 88-89." The average major league fastball is

88 miles per hour.

What has caused Butler the most grief through the first three weeks of the fall workouts has been the bats that have yet to come to life. According to Butler, the batters have not been selective at the plate and some of the slower opposing pitchers have made other hitters anxious. The Highlander's coach cited freshman catcher Brad Coker from Waco's Jefferson-Moore as being the most consistent and selective man at the plate up to this point.

Going back to pitching, Butler mentioned the names of Jeff Patterson from Dallas Highland Park and Ted Tobolka from Dallas Jesuit as pitching well on Saturday.

"I was very impressed by the way they set up their hitters. To this date, those two have grasped the idea of setting up the hitters better than anyone else," said Butler.

Veteran hurler Perry Kilgo has also looked good against a tough four-year college earlier in the week. The right-handed sophomore from Waco Richfield surrendered only two hits and

one run in his four innings of work and he threw only 32 pitches.

Butler added that while he and assistant coach Dub Kilgo are not disappointed in the pitching staff, they thought they would have made more progress by this time. "Not that they have not made progress, but they have to learn a little more finesse and not try to always overpower the batter. They have had a lot of mental stuff thrown at them and it is hard to decipher all the mental aspects in three weeks."

Most of the positions throughout the line-up are solid, but starting positions, and third base in particular, are undecided. Said Butler, "The best asset we have right now is that, teamwise, we have a lot of athletes with the ability to move from position to position and adapt quickly. The players know that if they don't perform, another could take their spot."

He finished by adding, "Certain sophomores are not quite giving it their full effort this fall. They think they've got a position and thus are having poor falls.

At this moment, the Highlander squad has 30 members, but that number will be trimmed to around 24 or 25 by the next three weeks. Fall practice started this year with 42-43 players.

After Saturday's games with Paul Quinn, the 'Landers fall record stood at 3-6 with several games left before practice is moved indoors. Friday, MCC plays at Paul Quinn with 7 inning games scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The last home games will be the annual alumni games between the Highlanders and former Highlander players from previous teams. The first 7 inning contest will get underway Saturday at noon. On Saturday, October 7, MCC plays at the University of Dallas and meets the University of Texas at Arlington on Sunday, October 8. The schedule winds up on Saturday, October 14 when the squad will be split to play Southwestern at Georgetown and Mary-Hardin Baylor in Belton.

In other baseball notes, the Los Angeles Dodgers were the

first team in the majors to clinch a divisional title, winning the N.L. West by virtue of a 4-0 victory over San Diego on Sunday. The Kansas City Royals, at the time of this writing, had not yet clinched the A.L. West crown, but will undoubtedly do so. The eastern division races could go down to the final weekend with the key series to be a four game set between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh of the N.L. East.

Pitching in the major leagues has been splendid this year, but two hurlers stand out as prime candidates for their respective leagues Cy Young Award winners. Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, with a 22-3 record as of Friday and an American League leading 1.80 E.R.A. is a shoo-in in the A.L. In the National League, San Diego's Gaylord Perry is the sentimental if not the logical choice. Given up for dead by the Texas Rangers, Perry is 20-6 with a 2.82 E.R.A. for the fourth place Padres. If Gaylord does win the Cy Young, he will be the first pitcher in major league history to win the award in both leagues.

Pro, College Football Fortunes

Surprises were still the order of the week in the NFL as several teams came back from disappointing games the previous Sunday to win. The Philadelphia Eagles pulled the biggest upset by beating Miami 17-3 while Buffalo, New Orleans and Seattle played well on their way to big wins.

WASHINGTON 24 DALLAS 17 On paper, the Cowboys should win with little difficulty, but games are decided on the field.

And, to the Redskin's advantage, this Monday night encounter will be held on the grass at RFK Stadium in front of some rabid Redskin rooters. In addition, Dallas has a history of blowing important Monday night games.

CLEVELAND 28 HOUSTON 10 The Browns took the powerful Pittsburgh Steelers to five quarters before falling last week and should have an easier time against Houston. The Oilers could not move the ball at all last week against the Rams, scoring only on two Tom Fritch field goals and gaining only 10 first downs. Cleveland's defense is not quite as good as L.A.'s, but it will be good enough.

BALTIMORE 21 PHILADELPHIA 16 The Colts lost last week on a 102 yard kickoff return by Buffalo's Curtis Brown and three interceptions by Colt QB Bill Troup, but they outgained the Bills offensively and should win. But the Colt defense must stop Philly's torrid rushing game that racked up over 200 yards against Miami.

MIAMI 14 ST. LOUIS 10 Bud Wilkinson's charges will give

their aging mentor his first pro coaching win, but it won't be this week and it won't be over the Dolphins. Despite Miami's poor showing against the Eagles, their No-Name defense can handle a sputtering Card attack that has yet to get untracked. Dolphin offense will have their troubles without Bob Griese, who is out with an injury, but the home field advantage should give Miami the edge they need.

CHICAGO 17 OAKLAND 16 A case of two very good teams coming off very bad games. The club making the fewer mistakes will win. So far that team has been the Bears, as Oakland's Ken Stabler has already thrown a whopping 12 interceptions.

The best of the rest: Minnesota 27, Tampa Bay 14; Pittsburgh 35, New York Jets 10; Los Angeles 24, New Orleans 20; New York Giants 17, Atlanta 13; New England 20, San Diego 10.

Last week's results: 6 right, 4 wrong, .600 pct.

Season's totals: 13 right, 7 wrong, .650 pct.

College Picks

Previously No. 1 ranked Alabama fell to the University of Southern California Trojans 24-14 Saturday, while the Kansas Jayhawks upset the UCLA Bruins 28-7.

As the college games unfold this week, we find the Oklahoma Sooners ranked No. 1 followed by the USC Trojans, Arkansas is fourth, Texas sixth, Texas A&M eighth.

In the SWC this week the Arkansas Razorbacks take on

the University of Tulsa. Arkansas' offense did not roll up the amount of points that everyone thought they would, but maybe the Hogs took the Cowboys too lightly. This week should be a different story.

My choice is Arkansas by 17. The Baylor Bears travel to Columbus, Ohio to meet the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Bears last week fell to Kentucky and coach Grant Teaff was a little disappointed in the way his defense did not play together. Ohio State is at home and that will make the difference.

My choice Ohio State by 10. The Houston Cougars take on ninth ranked Florida State in Florida. The Cougars scored 35 points last week against Utah but allowed 25 against them. The Houston team has not looked as good as the media thought.

My choice is Florida State by 7.

The Rice Owls host their old rival the Louisiana State University Tigers. The Owls last week were the victim of disaster as Oklahoma ran the Owls back to Houston 66-7. The match between these two teams has always been a good one.

My choice is LSU by 10.

The Texas Longhorns travel to Lubbock to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a SWC game. The Raiders scored more than 40 points last week against Arizona. The Raiders look pretty good and should be ready for this week's game. Texas is coming off a 17-3 win over Wyoming. The

Horns offensive line was not impressive at all. The defensive played about three quarters of the game. Tim Campbell, the All-Conference defensive end, is lost to Texas for the year. He had surgery on his knee earlier this week. The game should be a dandy one.

My choice is Texas by 8.

The Fighting Texas Aggies host Memphis State at Kyle Field Saturday. The Aggies are 2-0 and have scored over twenty points in each of their first two games.

Memphis State, who earlier this year upset the Houston Cougars, should find the Aggies defense a little stiffer than Houston's.

My choice A&M by 15.

Volleyball tourney

Four teams in semi

Two of last season's powerhouse volleyball teams, the Force and the Question Marks, eased into the semi-final round of their respective divisions with convincing wins Wednesday.

The Force clubbed the Born Losers 13-1, 15-4 while the Question Marks were obliterating the BSU Disciples 15-4, 15-5. Also moving into the semi-final rounds were the Bandits, 12-9, 10-6 winners over C.C. and Crow, and the Hard Hitters, who defeated the Unorganization 11-7, 12-10.

These results set up a Blue division match between the

TCU won its first game last week against Oregon. TCU celebrated all this week, but it's time to come down or Penn State will bring them down with a bang. Penn State, who almost lost to SMU last week, should take out any frustration they have on the hapless Horn Frogs.

My choice Penn State by 24.

Elsewhere the Oklahoma Sooners by 14 over Missouri, USC by 10 over Michigan State, Kentucky by 3 over Maryland, Auburn by 10 over Tennessee and Kansas by six over Miami.

Season: 16 right 6 wrong

by Robert Gough
and Tex Stidham

'Marks and the Hitters at 10 a.m. Monday, while in the Red division the Force takes on the Bandits at 10 a.m. Friday.

In consolation action Friday, the Rookies and the Unorganization fight for survival along with WJDTFC and C.C. and Crow, and the Born Losers and the Pop a Top Crop. Also on Friday, the Sun Bums meet the Jolly Volleys with the winner playing the BSU Disciples immediately following.

Two consolation matches are set for Monday and Wednesday before the tournament semi-final matches are held Oct. 6,