

# The Highland Herald

Vol. 8, No. 19

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, February 6, 1974

## Queen Crowning Saturday

During the half time of the Cooke County basketball game Feb. 9, the 1974 Homecoming Queen will be announced.

There are five sophomore women and seven freshmen running for the honor.

Shirley Hand, a sophomore business education major, will be escorted by Mark Jones. Miss Hand will represent Phi Theta Kappa.

Sandy Anderson, sophomore, was nominated by petition and will be escorted by Andy Anderson. Her major is psychology.

Janice Winfall, a sophomore cosmetology major, was also nominated by petition. Her escort is Lenord Green.

Gigi Fulbright, a sophomore special education major, will represent Student Government.

Karen Johnson, sophomore, representing Delta Phi Beta, will be accompanied by Terry Arp. Miss Johnson is majoring in music.

Pamela Gambert, freshman nursing major, will represent the Veterans Club, escorted by David Wright.

Sabrina Buice, representing Sigma Delta Phi, is a freshman business major. Her escort will be David Patton.

Terry Goodrich, a freshman journalism major, will represent Alpha Sigma Phi, escorted by Dale Hughes.

Bonnie Conner, a freshman in legal secretary training, will represent the Rodeo Club, escorted by H.R. Thornton.

Sue York, the cheerleaders' nominee, is a freshman elementary education major. Her escort will be Randy Beard.

Mary Helen Herrera, also a freshman elementary education major, will be

escorted by Jesse Villareal. Miss Herrera will represent the Chicano Club.

Catherine Griggs, a freshman mental health major, will represent the Afro Student Kindred. Her escort will be Johnny Weaver.

These nominees are to meet in the Student Activities Office Feb. 8. This meeting will discuss the Homecoming Queen presentation at the basketball game.

A dance after the basketball game will be co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi and Delta Phi Beta.

## Plans Underway For Graduation

The MCC graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 10, in the Waco Civic Center.

Registrar Harvey Spross said that those students eligible to graduate should make notification at the bookstore to measure for caps and gowns.

Those students who will receive a cer-

tification of completion will not need a cap and gown.

Invitations and class rings are also available in the bookstore. A student can start buying and wearing the rings now if he is in his last semester.

Spross said that an application for a diploma or certificate is given to all

students who think they will be eligible for graduation at the end of the semester.

Students filling out applications should choose either an Associate of Arts degree, an Associate in Applied Science degree, or a Certificate of Completion for graduation.

Spross said that if a student needs less

than nine semester hours at the end of the semester, he may still participate in the graduation exercises.

Graduation fees vary. The Associate of Arts degree fee is \$5. The Certificate of Completion fee is \$1.50.

Spross stressed the importance of a degree and graduation.

## Suit Releases Impounded Funds

Money impounded from nursing programs by the Nixon Administration is being released as the result of a successful law suit brought by the National League

The NLN law suit, one of the first impoundment suits filed against the Administration, was initiated when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) withheld \$21.7 million from 948 nursing programs.

A \$38.5 million grant was "Conditionally awarded" on July 3. However, grants to nursing schools resulted in an actual net

payment of \$16.8 million on a nation-wide basis.

MCC's full grant was \$33,008, but the program received \$14,403 in July. Since NLN won the law suit, the rest of the money was released to the nursing programs.

"The money is budget to be utilized within a two-year period. With the initial cut-back of funds, there were monies only available for one year," said Mrs. Joann Schoon, nursing program director.

"The good news of receiving the additional \$18,605 means that the program

can continue with curriculum revisions, modifications and a long-term goal of an open curriculum for all students interested in nursing," she said.

The program could also use the money "to form study modules in order that students may move toward an individualized, self-paced curriculum utilizing our campus lab for independent, individualized study," she said.

"Funds are used for faculty, planning and coordinating material, the purchase of audio-visual materials such as film-loops, slides and tapes, the development of

tutoring systems to help educationally-disadvantaged students and the development of challenging exams for licensed vocational nurses and corpsmen.

"The additional funds will provide continued applications of original grants with provisions for increased availability of counseling services for all nursing students in order that they may be guided in the appropriate levels which meet their personal goals, abilities and skills."

Both students and faculty wrote letters to state representatives supporting the NLN law suit.

### RED SKY IN THE MORNING--

Daylight savings time and the energy crisis gives students on their way to early morning classes a chance to view the sunrise.



Photo by Ronnie Marroquin



Editorial

# Human Achievements Taken for Granted

By Larry Payne

The Skylab 3 astronauts have spent an incredible 83 days working, eating and sleeping within the confines of a space station hurtling through space, an environment totally hostile to many.

This is truly a remarkable history-making feat, but who among you can even name these three astronauts?

Gerald Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward R. Gibson are due to splash down tomorrow, ending man's longest space flight. They, along with their predecessors in space, have opened the door to future manned space travel.

Imagine man traveling to the stars with the moon already a stepping stone.

So soon we take these giant steps for mankind shamefully for granted. What is obviously a tremendous scientific and technological achievement is now greeted with a "ho-hum" attitude.

Nor will we give it a second thought when at the spaceport awaiting the announcement, "Next space shuttle for

Mars, Jupiter and Venus now boarding on pad 14."

Take a look at the everyday miracles that surround you, then think of where you would be without them.

"Let's see, there's my car, radio, television, refrigerator, stove, washing machine, toaster, vacuum cleaner..."

"The Happy Side of Life," an assembly program, will be presented by the Life Action Singers at 10 a.m., Monday in the HPE gym. Admission will be free.

Sponsored by the Program Committee, the program uses a multi-media effect, in addition to music. A triple-screen is used in this approach.

This musical presentation deals with basic problems young adults face and ways to cope with them, as well as with their most serious problem--suicide.

"For the first time, suicide is the number one killer of young adults," said Dr. Larry Gilliam, dean of student services.

"Although basically musical, it is also humorous and patriotic," said Gilliam.



Ricky Lowe

—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

## Drama Major Writes Plays

By Rodney Smithey

Two years ago "The Ebony Blade" opened at La Vega High School.

One of the authors of this play was Ricky Lowe, now a second semester sophomore majoring in drama.

The plot of the play involved a black prince who tried to gain entrance to the Round Table of King Arthur's court.

"It was a joint effort," said Lowe. "I didn't really know what I was getting into in trying to direct a play."

Lowe authored the play with the help of Boyd Barrett, now a junior at Abilene Christian College, and Dale Buro, now a sophomore at MCC.

Lowe said his interest in drama began at La Vega. Skits performed during football assemblies were his first taste of acting.

"Drama is about life and it teaches you to understand yourself and other people," he said.

In his freshman year at MCC, Lowe helped write "When Johnny Comes Marching Home?" for the La Vega senior class play.

The play was a comedy centered around a family trying to swindle their grandmother out of her money.

Lowe has written one play himself, "The Last Supper." The plot involves three men who are victims of a plane crash. The only way they can survive is to resort to cannibalism. Since it was only completed a short time ago, it has not been performed yet.

Lowe was the stage manager in the MCC production of "The Tricks of Scopin." Last year he was a stage manager and an actor in "Becket."

Lowe is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and secretary of the drama club.

"The one goal I have at MCC is to make an 'A' in PE. I mean no offense to the PE department," he said.

Seriously, Lowe said that his greatest goal in life is collaborating with his friend Barrett to write a series of plays.

The plays would be based on Biblical stories. Lowe added that the most important thing in his life is the fact that he is a Christian.

## Council Helps People Achieve Potentials

By Christine Casper

Many people never develop their creative resources. They find themselves in frustrating jobs where they have little or no outlet for creativity.

The Council for Ideals in Action is a non-profit service organization aimed at helping those people achieve their full potential.

Basically, the Council refers people with specific talents to organizations. For example, a person with hand-craft skills could contact the Waco Creative Arts Center.

Dr. David Johnson, program director for the Council, will conduct a seminar through the Continuing Education program on identity and development procedures, testing procedures and methods of assisting talented people through various community organizations.

Johnson is a professor of social psychology at Baylor.

"I am going to be offering a seminar...March 4 which will run for just

four weeks," he said.

The Council offers its service to anyone interested in developing his potential.

"We're particularly interested in culturally disadvantaged, gifted and talented people," Johnson said.

People in lower social and economic brackets often are not given the same opportunities as those in higher brackets, many times because they are forced to go to work at an early age, said Johnson. Thus, culturally disadvantaged people are reached mostly on the high school level, chiefly to dissuade them from dropping out of school.

He also said that people of any age can utilize the Council's services. He cited people who have never had the opportunity to expand their skills, and bright, creative children as examples of types of people the Council can help.

Organizations to which people are referred are listed in a brochure at the

Waco-McLennan Public Library.

An eight-act volunteer talent show by members of the Council will be performed

at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in the smaller annex. The Hall is on Estates Dr., Hwy 84.

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# Ex-Agent Knew Briscoe, Hoover

By Doug Garrett

If he had it to do over again he would be "an agent or a cop in an L.A. black and white."

The man is William Buckler, of the law enforcement program.

Behind him there lies an active life which from its beginning to the present seems to be centered around law enforcement.

This impression strikes a person in the face the moment he enters Buckler's office in the Applied Science building, where hanging on the walls are a veritable collage of diplomas, honorary plaques, and pictures.

Buckler's intrigue with law enforcement began at Baylor where he graduated with a law degree. He is licensed to practice law in Texas.

Upon graduation he decided that he wanted to be an FBI agent.

"Why did I become an FBI agent?" he said. "That's a good question. Back then we made \$3,200 a year...a good salary. The second reason was a sense of idealism...the FBI's reputation and a sense of pride."

Buckler's career is filled with colorful people. One such was "Jelly Briscoe," an FBI special agent. Briscoe is known as the fastest draw in the history of the FBI.

Buckler's wall also sports a series of 3 pictures showing Briscoe drawing his gun from under his coat and firing in 2-5s of a second.

Hanging on the wall in Buckler's office is a personally signed picture of J. Edgar Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover and I were friends. We spoke on a face to face basis a number of

times," said Buckler.

Buckler said that although Hoover "got a lot of bad press," he was "a human, understanding, almost gentle person in some respects."

Of his own exploits, Buckler said that the arrests that made the headlines were the ones that didn't go right.

That is, someone got shot. For this reason, he liked to stay out of the headlines. Buckler admitted having taken part in apprehending "numerous bank robbers." A card hanging on the wall reads: "The measure of a man's character is how much he would do if he knew he would never be found out."

He spent 28 years as a special agent for the FBI. Soon after his retirement in 1968, MCC asked him to head the Law Enforcement Program.

"I was primarily concerned with the direction law enforcement was taking," said Buckler.

Buckler doesn't think educating police will solve the problems facing law enforcement is having today.

"Some people with a Phd. in Criminal Justice couldn't find their way to the bathroom," he said with a big smile.

"But," he said, "give me a police officer performing at a certain level and I will improve that level with education."

For relaxation he snow skis.

"It's you against the mountain," he said. Coming down the mountain-side is a totally exhilarating experience. It's a cross between sailing and soaring. I only wish I had discovered it earlier."



William Buckler

—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

"I've been extremely fortunate," said Buckler in reference to his life. The telephone rang, he talked for a moment and then in true form, and probably out of long-bred habit, he ended it, "10-4."

## Using Stairs Conserves Energy

By George Coleman

New signs are to be placed on the elevators as a reminder of energy conservation.

"Clyde Koehne, head of the Energy Committee, has prepared signs to be placed on the elevators," said Dr. Wilbur Ball, president.

"This is a request for all students who are able, to use the stairway. The elevators should be used by the handicapped and those who have a physical condition that would prevent them from climbing the stairway," said Ball.

Ball said that daylight saving time has not caused the campus to change any of its hours. "The school is doing its best to conserve energy."

"The 7 p.m. classes were an experiment at first, but students participated by continuing to meet their classes scheduled for this early hour," Ball said. "The important principle is that we do not wish to cut energy consumption (lights, heat, etc.) to the point that our educational process is damaged."

Director of Administrative Services, Mel Post, said that the campus has reduced its use of electrical energy by 28 per cent.

## Representatives Elected For Student Government

The ten places in Student Government have been filled. Out of the 14 people running, ten were voted into office.

Randy Beard is the new vice-president of Student Government. Freshmen who were elected to representative positions are Bobby Kim Barnes, Dale Hughes, Connie Howe, Mark Bachik, Alice Hernandez and Cella Landfried.

Sophomores who were elected to representative positions include Richardo Coronado, Sandy Anderson and Pam

Zahorik.

"I am very expectant of these people, and I'm sure they will do a very fine job," said Harold Nolte, president of Student Government.

The elections were this semester because of the ten positions that needed to be filled.

The ten representative and the vice-president positions were vacated when the officers resigned because of grades or the lack of time to devote to the jobs.

## Teams Compete in Tourney

Campus junior division debate teams competed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Baylor Debate Tournament.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Harrell, speech instructor, Miss April Worthen,

Miss Casey Bentley, John Catton and Henry Cruz made up the two competing teams.

The subject of debate was "The Energy Crisis—Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

Debating consisted of three rounds Thursday, five rounds Friday, and eliminations on Saturday. Thirty-eight teams competed in these rounds.

MCC's teams did not place in this tournament.

Their next tournament will be the Junior College State Meet at Pasadena in late March.

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Czech Pastries

# West Lady to Teach Secret

By Cathy Sulak



Mrs. E.J. Jerabek

"No one I know has ever gotten tired of kolaches—cakes and cookies, yes, but not kolaches."

Mrs. E. J. Jerabek has spent years showing home demonstration clubs, school cooking classes and personal friends the secret to baking kolaches and other Czech pastries.

When Dean of Continuing Education Ken Willis found out that the lady from West has had years of experience in baking the pastries, he asked her if she would consider teaching a class on how to bake them.

Class will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 14. Registration for the class is now open.

When did she start making kolaches?

"My goodness," she said, "that was a long time ago. I was the oldest in my family so I got to learn first."

That is one of the reasons why her kolache recipe is known throughout the state and other states as well.

Mrs. Jerabek has been the guest hostess of several Czech pastry booths at the Texas State Fair, where thousands of printed copies of her recipe were given away and literally "disappeared like hot cakes."

She has never attended any cooking schools. Her experience has come from years of baking in her own home kitchen for her family.

Her 11-year-old granddaughter came in one evening with a tray of kolaches.

"She decided to experiment with my recipe," said Mrs. Jerabek. "It was the first time she made kolaches all by herself, and they turned out real well."

Mrs. Jerabek said she enjoys teaching people how to bake Czech pastries.

"Many of them have never even eaten any before," she said, "and to watch them get up to their elbows in flour to make a pan of kolaches is really enjoyable to me, because when they taste what they made all by themselves, they are really thrilled."

Since 1966, Mrs. Jerabek has been getting up early in the morning every other week or so to bake the popular Czech delicacies with the help of her sister and a friend.

But instead of making the usual five or six dozen kolaches, they bake 35 dozen and hope it is enough to last a week or two.

Also, every kolache must be out of the oven and ready to eat by 11 a.m.

Must be an awfully large family? According to a cook for the 60 residents of the West Rest Haven, "it's the bright spot in their day when they find a kolache on their tray."

"They're simply thrilled to death when we serve kolaches, and they have the ladies and Mrs. Jerabek to thank for that," said another cook.

"Every time I smell her baking those fresh cheese, poppy seed, fruit and iced pecan kolaches, I want to mix up a batch of my own," said one of Mrs. Jerabek's neighbors.

Mrs. Jerabek believes kolaches and other Czech pastries are one way of being proud of her Czech heritage.

As long as fresh kolaches keep popping out of Mrs. Jerabek's oven, that Czech heritage will be carried on through people who enjoy them.

## Sophomores Elected Additional Staff Members for Who's Who Award Hired for Positions

Faculty and campus organizations will decide Who's Who.

Who's Who is a national organization that encourages junior and senior colleges to honor best students.

Each subject area and student organization will be allowed to nominate and vote on the best all round students.

Any number of students may be nominated, but only 43 can be elected from MCC.

The number of elected students is set by Who's Who in proportion to the number of

students attending the school.

The election is not a popularity contest. In order to keep favoritism to a minimum only the faculty and students belonging to an organization are allowed to vote.

Students are nominated on their academic standings and their participation in activities. They must also be sophomores. The names of those students elected will be announced at the annual spring awards assembly.

Each student will receive a certificate from Who's Who. Their names will be printed in the Who's Who book.

New people have been added to the Career Guidance Center library and grounds-keeping staffs.

Catherine J. Holt, library assistant, is a secretary training major.

"I was a work-study student in the Registrar's office and I got to know and like the people at MCC there," she said.

The job in the library became available this semester and Mrs. Holt is now working there full-time.

Robert Wallace, grounds custodian, was also hired this semester. Wallace is one of the men responsible for the appearance of the campus.

Bobbie Lyn Affleck is now in the Career Guidance Center. With a Sociology degree

from Baylor, she was a worker for the Help Is Possible Program, her new job.

Now a recruiter for the Career Guidance Center, she says she goes to PTA meetings, high schools and other places to tell people of the services the center has to offer.

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## Technical Week Observed

National Vocational Education Week will place special emphasis on MCC's technical education courses. It will be observed Feb. 10-16.

"The purpose of the national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational technical education," said Alvin Pollard, dean of technical education.

About 40 per cent of the students are in some form of technical education. MCC offers the Associate in Applied Science Degree for two years of training or a certificate for one year in the fields of Child Care and Development; Cosmetology; Data Processing; Junior

Accountant; Law Enforcement Education; Management Development; Mental Health Association; Registered and Licensed Vocational Nursing; Nursing Home Administration Office Occupations; and Radiologic Technology.

Persons interested in a technical career may discuss it with any of the instructors or program directors in the Technical Education Division.

"A technical career is for people who care about their future and want to be part of the fascinating world of technology," said Pollard.

During the special week MCC will have spot announcements on all local radio stations.

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Analysis

# 1973—A Year of Scandals for Nixon

By Bill Gammage and Doug Garrett



Illustration by Rob Barrington

The American people have, for the last year, been totally inundated with the events, the character and the far-reaching implications of the Watergate scandal.

In the following article we have attempted to give a relatively brief account of the events that have led our country down a road that has, for the most of our 200-year history, remained untraveled.

The Congress of the United States is soon to make a very weighty decision. We feel that it is in the best interest of the country that we, the press of America, do all we can to give you all of the facts on this important situation.

The information in this article has been taken, for the most part, from sworn testimony given before the Senate Watergate Committee and other investigatory committees.

### The IT&T Deal

Nixon's first big "political mistake" concerned the dropping of an anti-trust suit against IT&T. The Justice Department had prepared an anti-trust suit against IT&T. The Administration intervened, forcing a delay in filing the suit. The delay allowed IT&T to arrange a favorable out-of-court settlement. According to Time magazine, Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign fund received a \$400,000 contribution from IT&T.

### The Milk Deal

The nation's milk producers filed a petition with the Government for an increase in the milk subsidy. At the same time the producers were petitioning Washington, their representatives were meeting secretly with officials from the Committee to Re-elect the President. Allegedly a deal was arranged whereby the Committee would receive a sizable contribution for its 1972 campaign in return for a favorable settlement in the subsidy issue.

### The Wheat Deal

Russia contracted to purchase huge amounts of U.S. grown wheat. The deal was kept secret pending finalization of negotiations. A Federal official involved in the wheat negotiations resigned, took an executive position with a leading wheat company and immediately acquired large quantities of surplus wheat. These large quantities were sold to Russia for huge profits.

The 1973 Committee also solicited illegal contributions from several other large interests, including an admitted contribution from American Air Lines.

### The Plumbers

The Committee to Re-elect the President created a secret organization known as "the Plumbers" and established Daniel Sagretty as their leader.

Listed are several of their most infamous exploits.

Daniel Ellsberg, a Pentagon official, released a group of secret documents which became known as the Pentagon Papers. The government filed charges against Ellsberg for the release of the papers. "The Plumbers" illegally sent a team to the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist to locate confidential records concerning Ellsberg's sanity for use as evidence against him.

The Plumbers were also responsible for a series of slanderous letters, ads and rumors directed toward the Democratic 1972 presidential nominee candidates. This included the theft of letterhead stationery from Democratic headquarters, and letters supposedly written by Democratic presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey accusing another candidate, Edmond Muskie, of homosexuality.

The Plumbers' last mission was the well-publicized Watergate break-in, in which a squad of experts was sent to National Democratic headquarters (located in the Watergate Complex) to plant illegal listening devices. They were caught in the act by law enforcement officials and immediately taken into custody. They were convicted in Federal Court for this offense.

### The Special Prosecutor

The Administration hired Archibald Cox, a prominent lawyer, as a special prosecutor in the Watergate case. As the investigation continued, Cox found it necessary to subpoena certain confidential tapes of conversations between the President and certain government officials. Nixon refused to submit the tapes and fired Cox for requesting them.

When Cox was fired, Attorney General Elliot Richardson and the Assistant Attorney General immediately resigned due to the Administration's treatment of Cox.

### The Missing Tapes

Nixon finally promised to release the tapes that had been subpoenaed by the courts. This quieted things until it was learned that two of the tapes were missing.

During the weeks before this disclosure, the Administration had held that the tapes were at hand and were not being released due to reasons of executive privilege.

The Administration explained that the reason the taped conversations were missing were simple. One conversation was made on an untaped phone. The other was made on a tapped phone, but the recorder hooked to that telephone was out of tape.

### The Tape Erasures

Again the tapes were in the headlines. This time the problem wasn't a missing tape but segments of tape having been erased. Of particular importance was one eighteen minute gap containing nothing but a hum.

The President's personal secretary, Rosemary Woods, said she may have done it accidentally while transcribing the tapes. When asked to demonstrate how she did this, she was unable to do so. An examination of the gap showed that it was due to not one erasure but between five to nine separate erasures.

In synopsis form, you have just read the reasons why a President, who only 15 months ago won a landslide victory, has now slipped to an all time low for any President in the history of our nation in the popularity polls. President Nixon's approval rating was 24 percent in the latest polls.

This is an impressive fact, but even more important will be the decision our representatives in Washington D.C. will present to "the people back home."



Three more years?



Illustration by Rob Barrington



No Skeletons in the Closet



Illustration by Rob Barrington

# MCC Wins Again

## Conference Record Now 7-1

By Larry Payne

MCC 116, Grayson 84

With six players scoring in double figures, the Highlanders coasted to an easy 116-84 victory over the Grayson County Vikings here Jan. 31.

The entire MCC roster saw action against the Vikings with Don Tyson leading the pack with 20 points, Steve Colwick and Chuck Miller with 14 each, Don Gay 13, Paul Lamb 12 and Ralph Booker 10.

What began as a slow-moving, low-scoring contest plagued with fouls, turned into a fast-paced romp as MCC caught fire after five minutes of sluggish play.

The Highlander full court press became effective and produced 30 turnovers during the game, while Gay and Colwick hit consistently from 20 feet to keep the Viking defense loose.

Don Tyson and Ralph Booker controlled the boards for MCC, Tyson getting 10 rebounds.

MCC began to pull away the last five minutes of the first half and opened up a 13-point lead over the Vikings.

The only bright spot for Grayson in the half was their good shooting percentage at the foul line as MCC committed 12 personal fouls and 2 technical fouls.

Grayson was never in the ball game during the second half as Coach Carter substituted freely. The reserve forces, led by Steve McLaughlin and Ivan Gordon, showed no mercy and had the Vikings down by as many as 34 points with only

seven minutes left to play.

MCC 94, Weatherford 79

Ralph Booker hit a season-high 24 points and came away with 22 rebounds to lead MCC past a lackluster Weatherford team 94-79 here Monday night.

Once the Highlanders overcame their usual slow start, they applied a furious full court press that gave them early control of the game. Their impressive defensive

effort kept the struggling Coyotes off-balance while Booker, Steve Colwick, Don Gay, Chuck Miller and Don Tyson all shot in double figures to put the game out of reach.

MCC took the lead after only five minutes of play when the press produced three quick turnovers that led to six unanswered points. The Highlanders were never seriously challenged for the remainder of the game as Weatherford committed 31 turnovers.

Coach Carter said "I guess the guys don't have the killer instinct; they always build a good lead, then let them get off the floor to make a game of it." MCC led by as much as 25 points midway through the second half; then had the lead cut to 14 with one minute left to play.

This was the fourth consecutive win for the Highlanders bringing their season record to 17-8. MCC remains tied with Hill for the conference lead with a 7-1 record. They face a showdown with the Rebels Feb. 11 in Hillsboro.

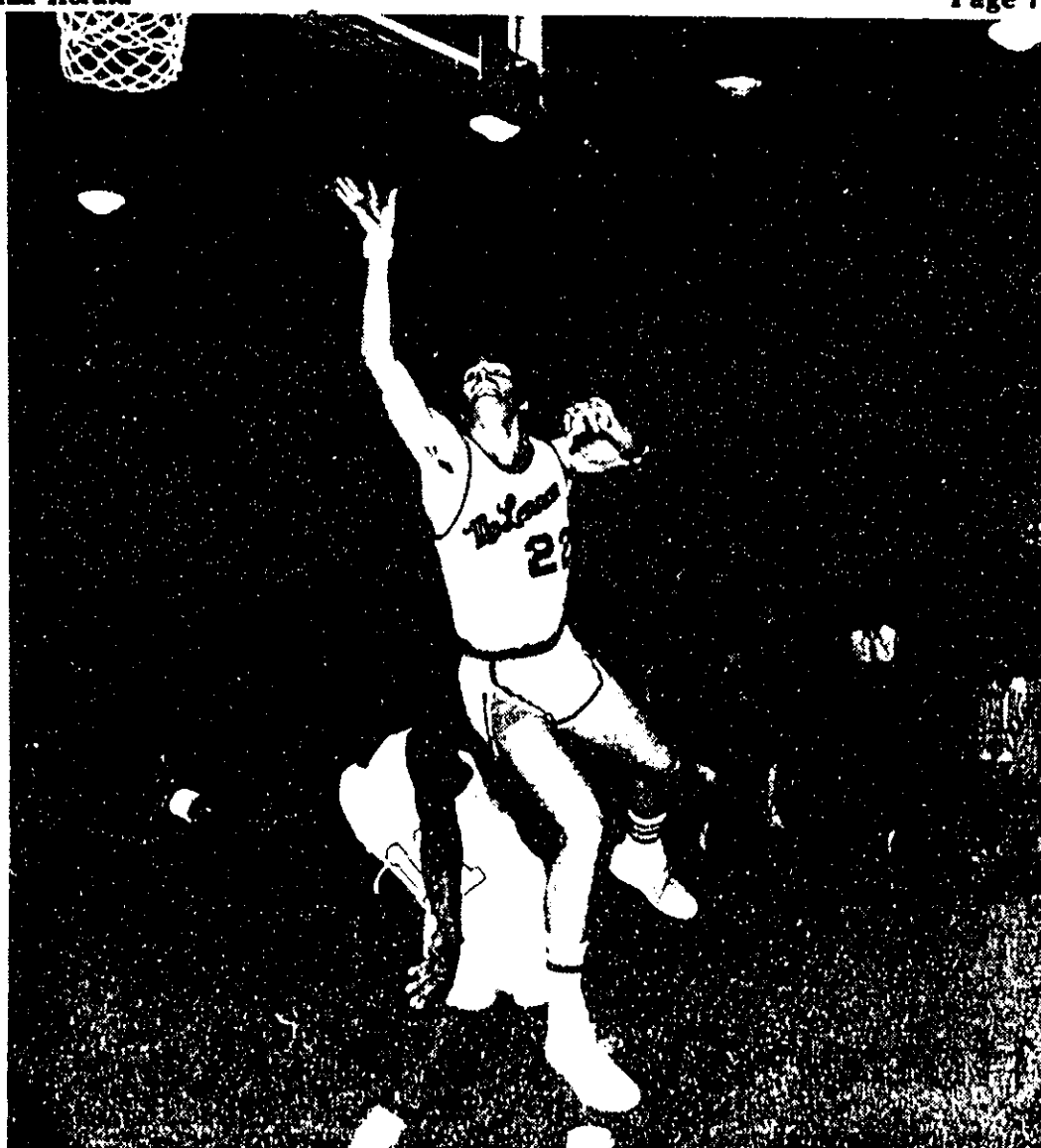
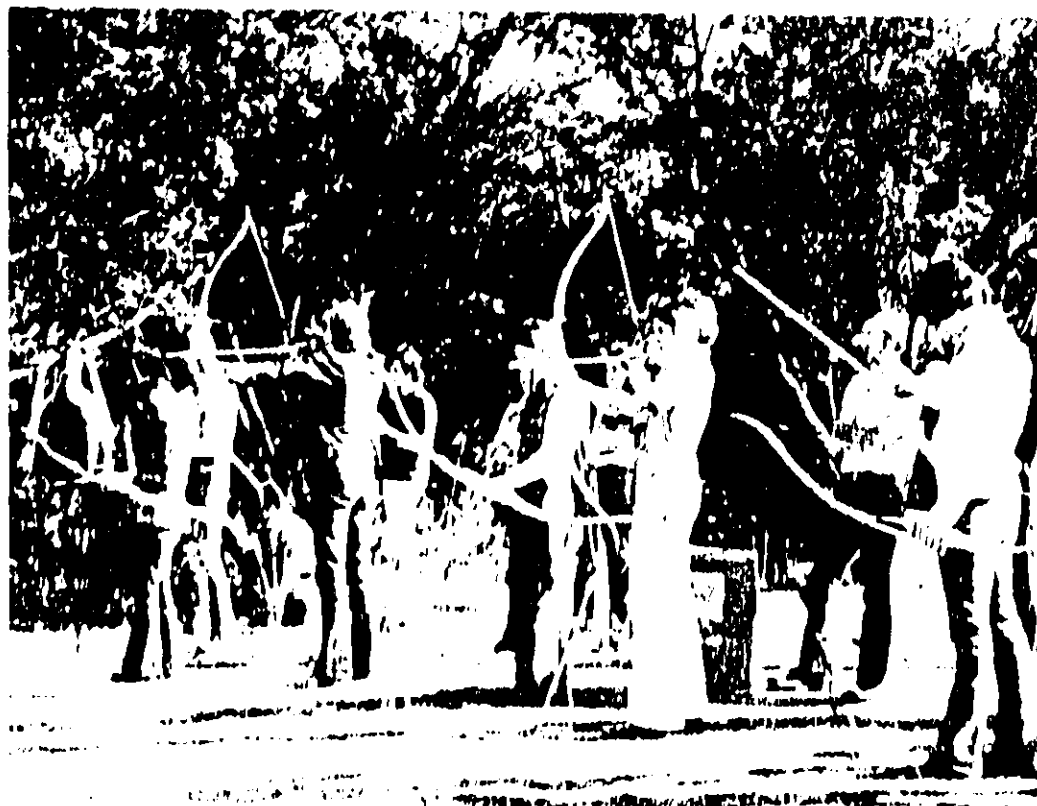


Photo by Ronnie Morrison

Steve Colwick leaps high for two points against Weatherford Monday night in the Gymnasium. The Highlanders won the game 94-79.



Coach Butler's archery class takes aim at the bull's eye in a target exercise at the archery range.

## Swim Hour Begins Today

A student swim will be held at 10 A.M. every Wednesday this month in the HPE building.

The swim is being sponsored by the

Student Activities Office. The college will supply free towels to all students enrolled in HPE courses.

Students not enrolled in HPE courses will be required to furnish their own towels.

The swim is being scheduled in response to student requests for such an event.

Swims will be held every Wednesday for the rest of the month. Then, based on student participation, a decision on continuing the swims will be made.


Ray Murray, head of intramurals, said an effort will be made to organize water polo and water volleyball teams.

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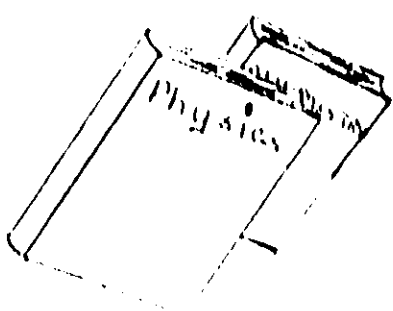
### Mason-Dixon Band Plays for You



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--------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------

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# Sports Capsules

By Bill Gammage

Although Joe Frasier's face was still swollen from last week's bout with Muhammad Ali, he hasn't lost any of his self-confidence. "My goal is to win the title back again," Frasier said.

As a matter of fact, Frasier said he thought he had beaten Ali. "I thought I landed the most effective blows, but I can't condemn the officials," he said.

\*\*\*

Hank Aaron, premier outfielder for the Atlanta Braves, celebrated his 40th birthday yesterday. Aaron needs one home run to tie Babe Ruth's major league record of 714.

Aaron said, "I haven't lost any power, but when you reach 40 you can't do anything every day. Now I'll have to start doing new things."

\*\*\*

One of the most successful football coaches in the nation, Arizona State's Frank Kush, announced that he has seriously considered three major coaching positions during the last two weeks. He decided to turn them all down.

Kush revealed his week that he had turned down head coaching offers from the San Diego Chargers, the New York Giants and the University of Colorado.

Kush has compiled a 132-34-1 record at Arizona State, the best in the nation among major college coaches.

\*\*\*

The Baylor Bearette basketball team is still undefeated after scoring a victory in the Tarleton State Tournament.

The team, whose record is now 6-0, features several local performers including Midway's Pam Mann and two former Robinson athletes, Linda Trimble and All-stater Suzie Snider.

Jack Nicklaus, golf's superstar of the decade, came out of hiding to make an unscheduled appearance in the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament and take the championship, tying the late Ted Makalena's course record of 17-under-par 271.

"I was sitting at home, watching these guys play on television and reading about it, and I got the itch to play some golf," the "Golden Bear" said.

\*\*\*

The Midway Patherettes won their second consecutive District 22-A girl's basketball title with a 102-35 victory Monday night over the Connally Cadettes. The Patherettes begin their quest toward their second consecutive state title against the Teague Lionettes in bi-district play.



Stan Hough

Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

## Hough Signs With Mets

### Reports March 14

By Larry Payne

Professional baseball has drafted its second MCC player in two years as hard-hitting Stan Hough of the Highlanders signed a one-year contract with the New York Mets last week. Hough followed Skip Todd who was picked off the MCC team by the L.A. Dodgers last year.

Hough, a 1972 Richfield graduate, transferred to MCC last summer from Union University in Jackson, Tenn., where he batted over .300. He attended the summer and fall sessions here and had already registered for the spring semester when word of the draft came.

Stan was picked in the second round of the new free agent drafting for high school and college players and was the 41st player selected. He signed an incentive type contract which means he will start in class A baseball and earn a bonus for each step toward major league ball he takes. If he makes class AA ball he will get a \$1,000 bonus, a step up to class AAA ball is worth \$1500, and a call to the major leagues will earn him \$5,000. Hough said, "This is something I have worked for and dreamed of all my life."

Hough plans to return to MCC next fall and continue his education here in between baseball seasons. "My main reason for coming to MCC," he said, "was the advice of Buddy Lewis, a scout for the Mets. He told me to go to a junior college if I wanted to get drafted by the pros and since Waco is my home MCC was the logical choice."

Stan reports to spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., on March 14 as a catcher-outfielder.

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