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Elections to be Held This Week

By Pam Zahorik

Less than twenty four hours remain before Student Government elections begin. Elections will be held Thursday and Friday in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There are 28 candidates competing for 17 Student Government executive and representative positions.

John Fullbright and Clifton Hill are the candidates in the race for the position of president. Miss Kim Jones and Miss Elizabeth Norwood are candidates for secretary. Henry Cruz and Harold Nolte are competing for the vice presidency.

Fullbright, who was involved in an automobile accident last

week, has not been able to actively campaign. He was not available for comment on the issues of his campaign.

Clifton Hill and Henry Cruz are running on a joint ticket. Hill currently holds the position of student government parliamentarian.

"Wine, women and song is our platform," said Hill. "Seriously, though, a more unified student body and student government is our major platform."

"We want Student Government to be an organization plus the student body. More activities on and off campus is something else we want."

Cruz's opponent Harold Nolte was active in his high school

student government. He held offices in several school clubs and played football for seven years.

"I want to help MCC out. In college, students have more voice. I would like to voice my opinions and get through to people," said Nolte.

Kim Jones, candidate for secretary, decided to run because she wanted to be active in the school. She said she likes to be a leader. In high school, she was head majorette at China Spring High and held offices in the band and the National Honor Society.

"I hope to have more student body and government related activities," said Kim.

Elizabeth Norwood, Kim's opponent, went to Richfield and said she has lots of school spirit. Elizabeth's main interest is music. She is a member of the MCC choir.

"I am running for secretary because I want to be a help to the school. I want to be an active part of school functions. If I am elected I want to do things to the best of my ability and try to fulfill the needs of the job and help the student body."

There are 23 students competing for fifteen Student Government representative positions.

Candidates are Bud Swinnea, Tommy Alexander, H.R. Thorton, Sandra Anderson, Don Tyson, Darlene Brooks, Tome Poe, Janet Adams, DeAnn Smith, Jacqueline Mosely, Billy Richardson and Bill Connine.

Other candidates are Danny Passmore, Robin Carruth, Johnny Montez, Walter Johnson, Steve Blackburn, Robert Bray, Cathy Sulak, Rebecca Lane, Marianne Windraw, Don Hallmark, Geneva Hollis and Elene Brophy.

Director of Student Activities Don Bynum, urges all students to vote.

Fund Raising Gets Underway For Mrs. Anderson's Surgery

By Carroll Neighbours

Fund raising will begin Thursday for Mrs. Sandra Anderson, who hopes to undergo cryosurgery in New York.

Mrs. Anderson, 23, has had Cerebral Palsy since birth. Cryosurgery, freezing a part of the brain, may fully or partially cure the disease. Mrs. Anderson said the only place she can receive the surgery she needs is in New York, but they can't afford it.

Doctor's bills, hospital bills and round-trip fare from Waco to New York back to Waco is costly and, without financial assistance, the Andersons will be unable to pay for the surgery Mrs. Anderson needs to relieve her spasticity.

Mrs. Anderson is due at the St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Diseases in the Bronx, N. Y., Oct. 17. She has an appointment with Dr. Irving S. Cooper, director of Neurological surgery at the hospital, at 9:30 that morning to determine if she should stay for cryosurgery.

"If it looks good, I'll stay there and get my head drilled," said Mrs. Anderson.

She said she could be in New York for one day or for two months. Her stay depends on two things: 1) if Cooper decides to operate and, 2) how successful the operation is.

Since the outcome of her

appointment with Cooper is uncertain, Mrs. Anderson said she is not sure how much money will be needed. It could range from \$1,000 to \$5,000. She said any money they do not use will be donated to the MCC Library.

Mrs. Anderson said her mother, Mrs. Arthur Van Wyk, read about the surgery in the Dec. 7, 1972, issue of The Waco Times-Herald. Mrs. Van Wyk then sent a registered letter to Cooper explaining Mrs. Anderson's condition.

Mrs. Anderson received a letter from Cooper on July 28 which said for her to make an appointment for consultation.

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Sandy Anderson

—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Cheerleader Candidates Will Try for Positions

By Christine Casper

Fall heralds the beginning of many events -- that first chilly gust of wind, a new semester with new faces and cheerleader try-outs.

This season twelve contestants are on the cheerleader ballot. Voting will take place in the student center from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In order to make decisions easier, the following is a list of candidates and a description of each.

Kim Collins said she wants to carry on the tradition of her sister, who was an MCC cheerleader. A graduate of Richfield, Miss Collins is a freshman this year, with a possible major in psychology.

She was a member of the Spirit Club and the volleyball team, and is a grand officer in Rainbow. She enjoys sports, especially tennis, and has a doll collection.

Lisa Groene is a freshman psychology major. She was a cheerleader at Richfield. Club memberships included the Spirit Club, Thowlian Club and the Spanish Club. She was a reporter and photographer for the Richfield paper and annual.

Being voted Senior Favorite was the high point of her senior year, she said. Miss Groene enjoys watching football and basketball games, and participating in golf, tennis, archery, canoeing and swimming.

She has her WSI (Water Safety Instructor) and has taught swimming classes.

Shally Laurents graduated from Port Neches-Groves High School, where she was on the drill team two years (a captain for one year), Student Council for two years, and FFA one year. She was also in band and on the volleyball team. Miss Laurents is a member of Rainbow and was active in the youth group and choir at her church in Groves.

She likes sewing, water sports, tennis and skating as hobbies.

Since she is now in the community, Miss Laurents said she feels running for

cheerleader would give her greater opportunities to meet people. A freshman, her major is data processing.

DeAnn Smith, a graduate of Midway, was a pep squad captain, member of the Spanish Club and FFA, and Student Council representative. She placed second in Midway's district track meet and went to regionals. Miss Smith was secretary of her church youth group and sponsor of a Bible Club for children in the church.

Her hobbies are playing with children, writing and swimming. Miss Smith's major is psychology-history. She is a freshman.

Jackie Higgs is a freshman journalism major from Con-

nally. Jackie was a member of the pep squad, FFA, National Honor Society at her high school.

She was also parliamentarian and secretary of Student Council, secretary of VOF and president of the Spanish Club.

Miss Higgs received honorable mention in volleyball and basketball. She was chosen Miss Spirit and Best Citizen. She was cheerleader in her junior high days.

When she has the time, Miss Higgs enjoys reading, singing and dancing.

Nancy Reatty is a sophomore with a major in child care. She was voted Most Representative

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Analysis

Sorority, Fraternity Feature Pledging for Fall

By Cathy Sulak

Cindy Jones pretends to be working hard at her assignment. She was the first person in the classroom that morning with hopes of avoiding those stares and smirks. Now it looks as if she isn't going to be that lucky.

"What are you made up for?" asked a curious freshman who had to know everything. Now she'd have to tell her story all over again and explain why she was wearing an old pair of pajamas, her mother's housecoat, and hair curlers in government class.

Bob Ross, who sits just across the row from Cindy, is also a little self-conscious about his appearance.

It certainly took him long enough to explain why those shoe-polished markings were on his car's rear window, not to mention why he was wearing a sign around his neck and a derby hat on top of his head.

Bob and Cindy are pledges for a college club and, like their fellow pledges, are going through some of the most embarrassing as well as the most enjoyable days of their college careers.

Pledging and its traditional wild get-ups and unusual rituals has again become the project of three MCC clubs as they accept

pledges for membership.

The Circle K club, MCC's coed service organization; Delta Phi Beta, a women's service sorority; and Sigma Delta Phi, a men's service fraternity, have all begun this year's pledging campaign.

"There aren't as many people pledging this year," said Director of Student Activities Don Bynum. Whether this is because of a lack of time, money or interest, Bynum said, this year's pledging has dropped to five to seven pledges per club.

Requirements for pledging to any of the three clubs are similar in several ways.

Pledges must carry at least 12 semester hours of college work and must make a "C" average on all work attempted. They must attend all pledge meetings, and must pay the club's dues. No pledge shall be turned down because of race, color, or creed.

After the pledging period, all pledges must be accepted by a majority vote of the club.

Many of the steps to becoming a "brother" or "sister" are parts of unspoken MCC traditions. These customs include carrying a pledge book at all times, wearing a name tag

with the name of the club being pledged to, and getting autographs of all active members and certain faculty and administrators on campus.

Pledges must also interview all incoming pledges and report daily to their "big brother or sister."

Sigma Delta Phi traditionally requires all pledges to paint the fraternity's symbols on the backs of their cars during pledging time, while Delta Phi Beta assigns several costumes to be worn by pledges during that period of time.

For example, sorority pledges were required to come to school last year dressed in get-ups ranging from little girls in kneesocks to waitresses with whistles around their necks.

This year, sorority and fraternity pledges not running for student government offices will help with the election polls and the counting of the ballots as part of their pledging assignments.

Years ago news stories of college pledgings and their boarders on hazing, the subjection of newcomers to abusive or ridiculous tricks, were far too many to count.

The sadistic attitude of intimidating pledges to perform

disagreeable tasks, such as the ones displayed in the movie, "The Class of '44," took far more time to stop than it did to start.

"We haven't had any hazing here for quite some time now," said Bynum. Reflecting on the reputation and best interests of the college, hazing by one student alone or acting with others can result in the discipline, censure, or permanent expulsion of all involved from the institution.

Hazing is defined in the State Law (Vernon's Complete Texas Statutes, 1152-1155 PC) as follows:

"(1) Any wilful act by one student alone or acting with others, directed against any other student of such educational institution, done for the purpose of submitting the student made the subject of the attack committed, to indignity

or humiliation, without his consent;

"(2) Any wilful act of any one student alone, or acting with others, directed against any other student of such educational institution, done for the purpose of intimidating the student attacked by threatening such student with social or other ostracism, or of submitting such student to ignominy.

These regulations assure pledges like Bob and Cindy that the clubs they are pledging are not interested in their daredevil audacity, but in their good sportsmanship and compatible sense of humor required to deserve the pride of wearing that club's symbols.

"I'd do it again," said one club member who was pledged himself last year. It's probable that all the Bob's and Cindy's would too.

Anderson

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Mrs. Anderson said she looks at the situation this way: "You're crippled 23 years. You go into a room and come out and you're not crippled, or it's not as bad."

Actually the process of cryosurgery is more involved than that. The procedure may consist of three operations spaced weeks apart or of a single operation.

Cooper, who developed cryosurgery about 10 years ago, has relieved spastic paralysis of over half the patients on whom he has operated according to the Times-Herald article.

There are no apparent side effects and Cooper estimates the surgical risk at two per cent.

Cooper uses a special kind of cryosurgery, called cryopulvinectomy, to relieve spastic paralysis from strokes, cerebral palsy and similar conditions.

Cryopulvinectomy involves

freezing a section of the pulvinar.

The pulvinar, located near the center of the brain, acts as a miniature computer. About the size of a marble, the pulvinar is a mass motor-sensory data integrator.

Cooper explained, "The spasticity can only be taken away if the stroke or other condition is one in which the underlying mechanisms for movement remain."

During the operation, Cooper uses the deep cold at the tip of a probe-like scalpel to destroy part of the brain's pulvinar region.

A small hole is drilled through the skull under local anesthesia.

The patient must remain awake during the operation to indicate progress. Cooper inserts a thin silver cannula, a slender tube, into the brain. The cannula contains an inner tube through which liquid nitrogen passes.

The nitrogen cools the tip of the instrument. Temperature at the tip is controlled by a technician. X-rays are frequently taken and instantly developed so the surgeon knows how much farther to move the probe.

When he reaches the correct spot, Cooper instructs the technician to lower the temperature of the tip of the cannula to minus 120 degrees centigrade, which destroys the material touched by the tip.

The patient is asked to move certain areas of his body, depending on the paralysis, during the procedure.

After the operation, the patient is kept under observation for about 10 days. If he shows enough improvement, with therapy, he will leave. If he doesn't show enough improvement, he may go back for more operations. And the procedure will be repeated.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Art exhibit by Southwestern U.S. artists in Fine Arts Building.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Signing-up to serve on college committees in Student Activities Office, basement of Student Center.
 10 a.m. - Alpha Sigma Phi Science Club, meets in SB208.
 10 a.m. - Campus Lions Club meets in LA212.
 10 a.m. - Cheerleaders tryouts in Student Center.
 10 a.m. - Chicanos Unidos meets in LA201.
 10 a.m. - Circle K meets in LA105.
 10 a.m. - Delta Phi Beta meets in LA210.
 10 a.m. - Plaid Vests meet in PA100.

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10 a.m. - Sigma Delta Phi meets in LA215.
 10 a.m. - Spanish Club meets in LA210.

Thursday, Sept. 27

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Student Government and Cheerleader elections in the Student Center. Students must show MCC IDs to vote.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Art exhibit by Southwestern U.S. artists in Fine Arts Building.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Signing-up to serve on college committees in Student Activities Office, basement of Student Center.
 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Student Swim Night in HPE Building. Open to all MCC students.

Friday, Sept. 28

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Student Government and Cheerleader elections in Student Center. Students must show MCC IDs to vote.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Art exhibit by Southwestern U.S. artists in Fine Arts Building.
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Signing-up to serve on college committees in Student Activities Office, basement of Student Center.
 10 a.m. - Afro Student Kindred meets in LA211.
 10 a.m. - Phi Theta Kappa meets in LA202.
 8 p.m. to midnight - Howdy Dance in Student Center. Music by Krysstal. No charge with MCC ID. Announcement of election results.

Cheerleaders

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in choir. A graduate of Midway, she was a member of the pep squad and a participant in the beauty pageant held at her school. She enjoys macrame and watching sports, but her "favorite thing" is singing.

Sue York is a freshman with a possible major in voice. She has participated in musicals and choreography at her church and is a member of the New Life Singers.

A graduate of Robinson, Miss York was drill team captain two years, member of the Spirit Club, member of the FHA four years and vice-president three, secretary of OEA, historian of the Speech and Choir clubs and Student Council secretary.

She was voted basketball sweetheart and was a homecoming nominee.

Ellen Brophy is a freshman PE or Special Education major. She was cheerleader at Midway one year, homecoming nominee one year and beauty pageant contestant at Midway for three years. She participated in choir and on the volleyball team.

Robin Carruth is a freshman and a PE major. A graduate of Midway, she was a member of the pep squad three years and an officer for two, member of the Latin Club, Choir, FHA, FTA and annual staff and historian of the Student Council one year.

Miss Carruth participated in volleyball three years and track for one.

Janet Adams, a sophomore, was a cheerleader at MCC last year. She is majoring in data processing and business. She was basketball queen nominee, Heather Queen nominee, and a member of the Cheerleaders Association.

A graduate of Richfield, Miss Adams was a member of the Spirit Club, Student Council, Spanish Club, FHA and Thesbian Club. She enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, swimming and just about any outdoor activity.

Suzanne Schank is an English major. A freshman, she is a graduate of Richfield. She took dance lessons for two years.

She loves traveling and has been all over the states. Hobbies include bowling, golf, badminton and writing.

Mary Modkins is a freshman and a Mental Health major. A graduate of Marlin High, she was pep squad captain two years, member of the JC's, National Honor Society, FHA, Spanish Club, choir and band. In junior high she was cheerleader. She was on the basketball team two years, volleyball one year and track one year.

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Waco Art Center Supports Community, Plans MCC Cameron House Project

By Grady DeFoore

A new concept in visual art school in Waco began with the opening of the Waco Creative Arts Center on Oct. 18, 1972. The idea for such a center came through many hours of tedious research by the Junior League, a national community organization.

The idea was discussed for two years before coming to the conclusion such a center was needed, said Mrs. Margaret Hardesty.

The League found that Waco was the only city of 50,000 to 200,000 inhabitants with no such center.

The proposal for the center went before the Model Cities agency in March of 1972 and was approved.

The Model Cities agency provided finances for the first year's operations. The second year will be a joint effort by the Junior League and Model Cities.

The third year will be financed entirely from the center. They hope to raise funds through various drives and the fees from the classes themselves according to Mrs. Hardesty.

In order to insure the centers success, the first step was to

enlist the support of all sections of the community. The objective was to bring the art resources of the city together for the benefit of all.

The center is located at 414 Franklin, the old Chamber of Commerce office. However, there are tentative plans for the use of the Cameron House on the MCC campus.

At the last Board of Trustees meeting the proposal of leasing the Cameron House to the center was passed.

The center will obtain expenses for the project. The firm of Ford, Powell and Caesen, Architects and Planners, Inc.,

will research the projects and determine the feasibility of the house as an art center.

All plans will be subject to approval by MCC.

The center has one year to raise the expenses. This can be extended another year if the finances are not obtained and they are making an effort of good faith to do so.

The program began its fall registration on the Sept. 17 and continued through the Sept. 24.

Currently being displayed at the center are the works of Beate Neergaard entitled Fabric Fantasy. Neergaard is a Danish artist who is very well

known for her tapestries and rug collages. She has also done work in set designing, book illustration, water color and costume design.

Mrs. Neergaard dropped out of school at 16 to attend a school for handicraft and drawing in Copenhagen.

Mrs. Neergaard has exhibited widely and sold her works in many foreign countries. Her exhibit at the center began Sept. 6 and will end Sept. 22.

She is sponsored by the Royal Danish Embassy, Washington, D.C.

Art Display Represents Varied Talents

The 19th Exhibition of Southwestern Prints and Drawings is being displayed in the Fine Arts building now through Oct. 1.

Included in the exhibition are two charcoal drawings by Waco artist Bruce Cunningham. One was chosen by Juror Carro Antreasian of the University of New Mexico as honorable mention.

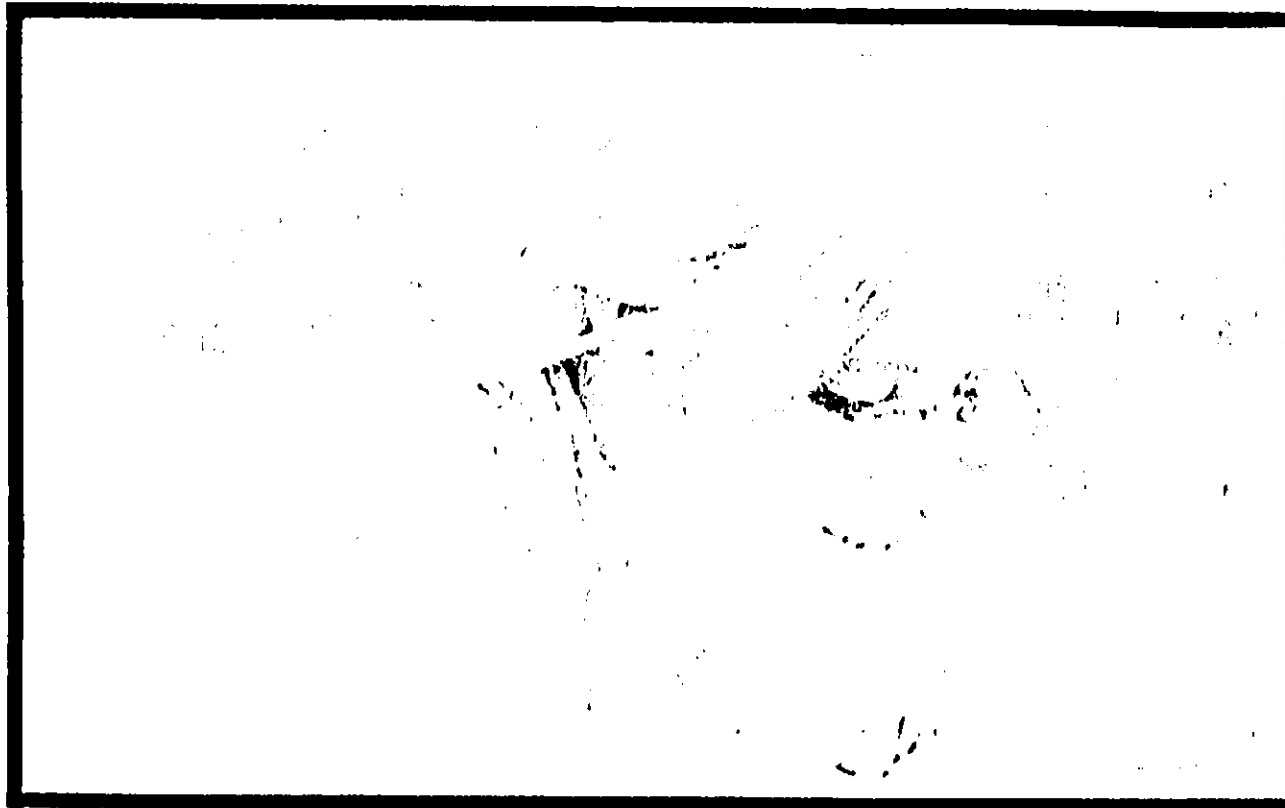
The exhibition includes sixty pieces. Entries come from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Also in the exhibit are the four prize winning works by artists Robert E. Battenson, Juergen Stranek, Rodger Winter and Karl Umlaff.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The fine Arts Building is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

It is open Fridays 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The exhibition is circulated by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.



Southwestern artists exhibit prints in the Fine Arts Building. a. "Songs to Aging Children"--pencil by Catherine Kirkwood Albuquerque, N. M. b. "Gay Ladies Convene at Grocery Store"--ink by Ellen Taylor, Houston. c. "Portrait 72"--pencil by Pat Maness, Norman, Okla.

Photos by Ronnie Marroquin



Outlook Good For Highlanders

By Bill Gammage

As the fall semester gets underway at MCC and the campus sports enthusiasts begin to reunite, the primary topic of conversation is centered around the 1973-74 edition of the school's basketball team and the upcoming season.

Johnny Carter, former assistant coach at Howard Payne, has succeeded James Haller as head coach at MCC at a time when the school's basketball efforts are riding a crest. With Haller at the reigns, the 1972-73 Highlanders won regional and state championships and went on to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals in Hutchinson, Kansas.

But Carter is certainly no newcomer to the ranks of Texas coaching. And with the loss of only one player from last year's team and the addition of several promising freshman, this year's squad should be quite strong, to say the least.

Leading the returning lettermen will be Ralph Brooker and Don Gay, both of whom were selected to the All-region V Tournament team in '73. Brooker and Gay were also Honorable Mention All-conference last year and both are expected to contribute heavily to this year's team.

"Brooker is doing extremely well, he's shooting better than

last year. And Don Gay has exceptional porifial vision; he's excellent on the fast break," said Coach Carter.

Also returning from last year's team are postmen Mark Lappa and Don Tyson, and guards Craig Colwick, Chuck Miller and Larry Durr.

Lappa, Tyson, Colwick and Miller all started at various times during the 1972-73 season.

With this type of experienced personnel, most coaches wouldn't give much thought to recruiting new players. But not Coach Carter. During the summer, Carter managed to corral six talented newcomers for the Highlanders.

Paul Lamb is a 6'5" postman from Kennard High School. While at Kennard, Lamb was selected to the All-State team in Class A and the All-state tournament team helping Kennard win the Class A state championship in 1973.

Carter said Lamb is quick for a big man and is probably the best jumper of the newcomers.

Shane Lewis, 6'4", is a freshman from Bay City High School. "Lewis is a fine shooter from 15 to 20," said Coach Carter. "He may be the most consistent outside shooter on the team."

Ivan Gordon is a 6'7" postman from Chilton High School. While at Chilton he averaged 32.4 points a game, hitting 62 per



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Standing left to right- Walter Johnson, Wayne Powell, Don Tyson, Ralph Booker, Ivan Gordon, Steve Colwick, and Don Gay. Kneeling left to right- Steve McLaughlin, Larry Deer, Mark Lappa, Paul Lamb, Shane Lewis, Manager James Mitchell, and Chuck Miller.

cent of his shots. He is a high percentage shooter in the 10' area, said Carter.

Steve McLaughlin, from Pearce High School in Richardson, was the most valuable player in District 13-AAAA last year. He was also selected to the third team of the All-state squad in his senior year. Coach Carter said McLaughlin penetrates the basket real well; he has the knack of using both hands inside.

Another newcomer to the Highlanders is Wayne Powell, a transfer from Sam Houston State Univrsity. He attended Bartlett High School where he averaged 30 points a game during his senior year. Coach Carter said, "Powell is a good hustler and has a soft outside shot."

Another possibility for the team is Dan Gordon, a fresh-

man from Stockton, California.

According to Coach Carter, the most important asset of this year's team is that they have a winning spirit; they want to win. Carter said, "This squad has good team effort. They did it once and they believe they can do it again."

MCC competes in the North Zone of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association.

Sports Capsules

The MCC tennis team will journey to Kerville this Friday and Saturday to compete in the Schreiner Intercollegiate Tournament.

Under the direction of Coach Don Tatum, the team will attend two tournaments this fall, the other being the Central Texas Tournament in Killeen.

Playing in doubles competition will be the teams of Julius Dunlap and Jack Robinson, and Dennis Dougherty and Bob Cervenka. Dougherty, Cervenka, Dunlap, and Robinson will also compete in singles play.

As of yet, there are no women on the team, but Coach Tatum hopes this situation will soon be remedied.

Baylor's next home game will be against Florida State University at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Baylor Stadium.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Baylor Stadium box office.

The Waco Parks and Recreation Department is forming a flag football league. There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Sul Ross Recreation Center.

All teams interested should have a representative present. Rules and fees will be discussed.

All games will be played at Jaycee-Tennyson field.

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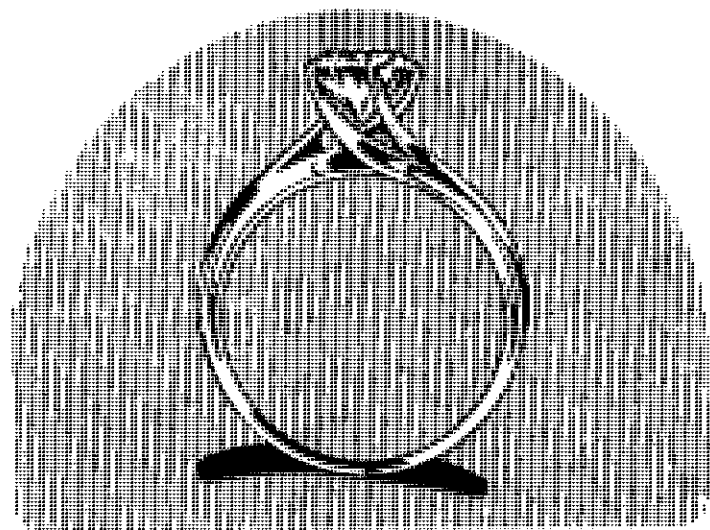
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