

# The Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

Vol. 12, Number 16

Feb. 2, 1978

Non-profit Organization  
U.S. Postage PAID Waco, Tex.  
Postal Permit No. 118

"The Cause of This Effect"

## Theater Center performs Friday



DALLAS THEATER CENTER

Performers David Brooks, Vandi Clark (foreground) and Sigrid Mureen in "The Cause of This Effect."

The Dallas Theater Center will present the play, "Huckleberry Finn is Dead", Friday at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

This play, one from a series entitled "The Cause of This Effect" written by Charles Benchley III, takes a close look at the industrialization of rural Texas and the change in life styles.

Wednesday, the play "Antheus Texas", was presented during the activity hour. This play depicted the life of modern Texas rural family and community in dealing with family friction, the drug problem and local immorality.

The cast of players is comprised of Vandi Clark, Sigrid Mureen, David Brooks and Nick Dalley.

The skit will be accompanied by Dr. Cameron Northouse, humanities director of the Dallas Theater Center, who will lead the audience discussion following the play.

The Theater is internationally known as one of America's leading resident theaters. Since its opening in 1959, it has been increasingly active in civic projects, minority and youth work, performing in public schools, parks and tours.

## Groundhogs to come out

By Bryan Davis

Please Mr. Groundhog, don't see your shadow!

As a kid, my mom never let February the second go by without reminding me of the Groundhog Day legend. But as I grew older, Groundhog Day began to take on the same meaning as Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy. Now however, I'm so tired of snow, rain and drizzle, I'm ready to believe anything in exchange for a little sunshine.

In case you too may have forgotten the legend of Groundhog Day, the belief came to us from the Germans and Britons. The tiny and plump groundhog (or woodchuck) is said to awake from his winter sleep on Feb. 2, when he ven-

tures from his warm burrow, and peeks at the outside world. If the sun is shining and the groundhog sees his shadow, he is frightened and returns to his hole, indicating six more weeks of winter weather.

On the other hand, should the sky be cloudy or turbulent, the groundhog doesn't see his shadow. Consequently, the groundhog leaves his burrow, signalling the advent of spring.

Although the legend of Groundhog Day has no scientific backing, neither has the competence of weathermen. Let's give the old groundhog a little support today. After all, his crude method of forecasting has been around longer than the weather vane.



GROUNDHOG

"Can you believe it Griselda, good weather at last!"

# Editorial

## Metrics mean money

The U.S. Congress will soon be called upon to implement the Metric Conversion Act of 1975. This act provides for establishment of a 17-member national Metric Board to coordinate the 'voluntary' conversion to the metric system.

Although there is no time limit and the board has no enforcement authority on the conversion, many manufacturers have already begun the process.

The process, encouraged by government and implemented by businesses, will be paid for by consumers.

It will cost the Federal Highway Administration an estimated \$100 million to convert miles to kilometers on road signs.

Taxpayers will eventually absorb the cost.

The metric system has its advantages for those in industry and science because of the preciseness of the measurement. However, both converted to metric some time ago.

Everything from cookbooks and liquor bottles to football fields and real estate will fall victim to the conversion.

A recent Gallup poll revealed Americans oppose the conversion two to one.

For the average American, the conversion is going to mean trouble and expense.

The United States system of weights and measures is familiar to Americans and it works. Those are two good reasons to keep it.

## 14 bandsmen win honors

Fourteen concert band students have been chosen to play in the Texas Junior College Honor Band in Houston, Feb. 18.

Bill Haskett, department chairman of Fine Arts, said that the honor band is composed of students from about 20 junior colleges throughout Texas. "Students sent in tapes of performance ability and were chosen from these tapes," said Haskett.

Haskett added that the students will arrive in Houston Wednesday, Feb. 15, and will audition for chair placement that night. The band will rehearse Feb. 16 and Feb. 17 and play for the Texas Junior College Teacher Association convention Feb. 18.

Students selected for the honors band are: Rick Willis, oboe; Karrell Ann Odum, flute; and Debbie Downs and Donna Dickson, B-flat soprano clarinet.

Rick Dunlap and Mark Recek, trumpet; Jeff Feyerherm, horn; Andy Makowski and Stephen Trzcinski, (enor trombone; Mike Archer and Loretta Johnson, baritone; and Mike Røcek, tuba, were also chosen.

Dr. Robert Winslow, director of the North Texas State University band will be the conductor.

# Pipeline

## Chess deadline tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline to enter the intramural chess tournament. Double elimination affair will be played in the Student Center with a time limit. Chess clocks and other equipment can be checked out in the games room. Intramural director Ray Murray encourages both men and women to sign up as soon as possible as more players are needed.

## Pharmacy scholarship available

A \$250 scholarship from the Women's Auxiliary of the Heart of Texas Pharmacists is available to a pre-pharmacy student attending school during the spring semester.

Interested students may contact the Office of Financial Aids for an application. Deadline for applying is Feb. 18.

## Highlanders' game rescheduled

The Highlanders will play Hill Junior College Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at The Highlands in a rescheduled game. The game was cancelled Jan. 21 because of bad weather conditions.

## Exam to be given for nurses

Prospective nursing students can take the Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude test being given tomorrow from 1-5 p.m. All persons desiring to enter the RN or LVN programs are required to take this test.

Applications and a registration fee of \$2.50 must be made in advance. Forms are available in the counseling office.

Results of the PSB exam are screened by an admissions committee which determines whether students will be accepted into the vocational or associate nursing programs.

## Counseling offers growth groups

The Counseling Department will offer growth groups again this semester. The groups consist of eight to 16 students who meet to get to know each other, give feedback, share concerns, and learn more effective ways of communicating. The groups meet two hours one afternoon per week for eight weeks.

The groups are approved for Orientation credit and some psychology classes, but any student may participate.

## Black Heritage week approaches

Black Heritage week will be observed Feb. 6-10. Sponsored by the Afro Student Kindred, various activities have been scheduled.

Monday Feb. 6 Rev. Robert L. Gilbert, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church of Bremond, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

An art show featuring the works of Peggy Johnson and Chesley Smith, will be Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

A Black Literary Hour will be presented in the Fine Arts Theater Wed., Feb. 8. Guest soloist will be Blanch Thompkins Brown of Baylor.

The Paul Quinn College Choir will perform Friday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center.

## Advanced growth groups offered

An advanced growth group will be formed for persons who have completed the basic growth group and would like to work further on their relationship skills. The group will meet one afternoon per week. Interested persons may sign up in the Counseling Office.

## Amnesty International organizes

National group organizer Janice Johnston will meet with persons interested in a local chapter of Amnesty International at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at 5100 Hawthorne, apt. 711. Amnesty International, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, is a worldwide organization dedicated to securing freedom for political prisoners.

# Letters

Dear Editor:

Well Mr. Treon has certainly opened up a Pandora's Box. I find his views an amusing effort in futility.

First let's define exactly what abortion is. Abortion is simply a surgical removal of an embryo. The embryo has no thought, no feeling, and no heartbeat during the first four weeks. Legalized abortion is a safe and productive means of solving a problem.

Since Mr. Treon decided to enlighten us with his moral views of what abortion is, and the evils which it promotes, I felt obligated to write an opposing view.

How can Mr. Treon judge on what rights a mother does or does not have? Surely Mr. Treon would not force a woman to raise a child, if the child was conceived during rape. Or, would he force a fourteen year old girl, trapped in incest, to raise her own father's grandbaby. What about a husband and wife? Would Mr. Treon force the woman to have her child even though it means death to the wife? Or, would it be morally wrong to let the husband and wife continue their happiness by aborting the embryo? How can Mr. Treon be so judgemental of a situation that he obviously has not thought out. Mr. Treon states, "A mother...has no right in governing of the future of this human being." All Mr. Treon is doing is contradicting himself. Mr. Treon says a woman does not have the right to govern the future of the embryo, but Treon's view would govern the rights of the mother. No one is going to force a mother to abort her child. Therefore no one should force a mother to carry a child. Besides a man can not tell a woman what to do. It must be her decision.

James Franklin Clark

### LETTER POLICY

Letters to the Editor are welcome. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Highland Herald. All letters must be signed and are subject to condensation.

## Guest comment

# Ages of man outlined

By John Nobis

I am rapidly coming up on what I think of as a significant number in my life. I remember what was for me my first significant number, age 13. On my birthday morn I said to my mother, "Watch out now, Mom, I'm into the terrible teens!" And I was. My next biggie was 18, because in New York that made me legal. Sure enough, on my birthday evening I had to present my I.D. for the first time in a year of beer pur-

chasing.

As I remember it, I danced right over 21 (tho' it made me legal in Florida). With who knows how many others, I groaned at 25, "My Gosh, I'm a quarter-of-a-century old!" The big 30 was a horror - I had only (being a late bloomer) discovered six months before that I couldn't trust people over it. As Pogo once almost said, "I have discovered the enemy and he is me." For me, 35 meant

that next year I would be half-way to my eventual fate - not a very pleasant thought.

And now - the big 40! I have out lived the old age of the ancient Greeks. I'm approaching the male climacteric (hur?). Faster and faster my brain cells are sloughing away, tho' I know not where. So far I only know one birthday present I will get. A dear friend plans to learn and sing for me - "Middle Aged Crazy."

# The Highland Herald

...THE HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the journalism classes of McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE, and is published weekly from September through May. Opinion expressed are those of the writers only.

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# Entertainment

## Movie Review

### Genius director creates profound film

by Bryan Davis

With its second film, "Jaws", director Steven Spielberg established a new respect for the ocean and its inhabitants. With his third film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", Spielberg establishes a similar respect for the skies and its mysteries. In doing so, he has created the most profound film of the decade.

1977 will certainly be remembered as one of the finest years of film making. Not since 1939, with the release of "Gone With The Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz", have two films, destined to have such long lasting effect, been released in the same year. Sharing the honors with "Close Encounters", is of course the phenomenal "Star Wars".

Although comparisons of the two films are inevitable, they are as different as sharks and UFO's.

"Star Wars" occurred in no particular time or place. In addition, since we know very little about space, director George Lucas was able to get away with almost anything.

On the other hand, "Close Encounters" occurs in the present-day United States.

Spielberg is walking on 'shaky ground' by attempting a film about UFO's in the first place.

We are apt to view such a topic as "science-fiction". However, "Close Encounters" maintains unbelievable reality.

Fans of "Star Wars" who gasped at its then unequalled special effects will have goose bumps raised to new heights during the last 30 minutes of this film. Douglas Trumbull, who mastered the special effects of "2001: A Space Odyssey" has created another visual masterpiece.

Credit, however, is due primarily to the films 30-year-old genius director. As his first film, "The Sugarland Express" was being released and "Jaws" still in production, Spielberg was busy writing a story that would make audiences "leave their television sets." Spielberg knew he must write "a mystery story as opposed to a special effects movie."

He has succeeded in producing both.

People who are leaving their TV's en masse are witnessing a timeless story rather than another disaster film. The aliens in "Close Encounters"

are not little green men who have come to destroy mankind with laser beams. The earthly characters, as well as the aliens, are very "human".

Richard Dreyfuss, star of "Jaws", is cast as a common family man whose life is forever changed by his "close encounter", with a UFO. Dreyfuss is among the few persons who are compelled by a mysterious force to search for an "answer".

Broadway actress Melinda Dillon is also in search of an answer. But her's is for a more personal reason. Dillon's young

son has been "stolen" by a UFO. Together, Dreyfuss and Dillon begin a search that ends in the most spectacular conclusion I have ever seen.

Adding credibility to the film are supporting performances headed by French director Francois Truffaut, as an international UFO expert. Terri Garr, as Dreyfuss' disbelieving wife, adds comedic relief in an otherwise frightening film. And five-year-old Cary Guffey gives an incredible performance as the abducted child.

"Close Encounters", without bloodshed or gore, is an ex-

tremely frightening film. One scene in particular, in which Dillon's farm house is terrorized by a UFO, is one of the most terrifying scenes ever captured on film.

Spielberg's incredible gamble has paid off. Only every 10 to 20 years does a film come along that is not only entertaining, but a masterpiece as well. Spielberg has created such a film with "Close Encounters".

Like "Gone With The Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz", "Close Encounters" is that rare film which will survive the test of time.

## Trivia answers all

by Bryan Davis

Everyone knows Booth assassinated Lincoln, and Oswald killed Kennedy, but who pulled the trigger that ended President James A. Garfield's life in 1881?

Who was the first black person to win an Academy Award? Texas is the "Lone Star State," but what about Utah?

A young cat is a kitten, what is a young turkey called? And he-man John Wayne, what was his original name?

Your immediate response to all these questions may very well be, "Who cares!" On the other hand, if you are one of the millions of Americans proud to be known as "trivia buffs," you may be dying to know.

Almost everyone enjoys trivia of some type. While you may not care about baby turkeys or John Wayne's given name, many men are interested in trivia concerning the history of the Super Bowl, or perhaps the heavyweight boxing championships.

Book worms who have read all the classics probably can not tell you the best selling novel of all time. And music fans, do you know the names of the Andrews sisters?

Serious trivia buffs often become quite specialized in their chosen topics. Academy Awards, sports, presidents, and wars being among the most popular. Not only can a World War I fanatic tell you the names of decisive battles, but he may also give the make and model car in which the Archduke Ferdinand was riding when he was assassinated, triggering World War I.

The trivia craze, which began a few years back, is showing no signs of fading. Trivia books are selling better than ever. Critics say it is "more of an institution than a fad."

Besides being a lifesaver at dull parties, trivia is educational. And speaking of lifesavers, do you know the order of colors in a package of 5-flavor Lifesavers?

Just in case you wanted to know, Charles J. Guiteau was the man who shot James A. Garfield in July 1881. Garfield lingered near death for two and a half months before dying in September. Guiteau was hanged shortly afterwards.

The first black person to win the Academy Award was character actress Hattie Mc-

Daniel in 1940. Her "Oscar" for Best Supporting Actress came for her timeless performance as Mammy in the 1939 classic, "Gone With The Wind."

Jaqueline Susanne penned the best selling novel of all time with her 1966 sizzler "Valley of the Dolls."

The popular singing group of years ago, Patty, Maxine and LaVerne, are better known as the Andrews Sisters.

In case you did not know, a baby turkey is known as a poult. And believe it or not, Utah is called the "Beehive State."

Even a devoted trivia buff probably could not tell you that Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated, along with his wife, while riding in a 1912 Graf und Stift automobile.

Attention sweet-tooths, the order of flavors in a five-roll package of Lifesavers: yellow, red, orange, green, white, red, yellow, green, white, red and orange.

You might feel better not knowing John Wayne's real name. Becoming a rough and tough legend would have been difficult to say the least, had he retained the name Marion Morrison.



MARION WHO?

## Album Review

### Steely Dan returns with music hard to label

by Matt Mitchell

"Aja," Steely Dan's sixth album and first in almost two years is hard to label with the traditional terms "rock" or "pop." Donald Fagen and Walter Becker combine once more to show that America's best music does not necessarily come from America's No. 1 big name group.

This time around the Dan have surpassed the mainstream formula of modern music and adapted a style that can be compared to that of a jazz ensemble. Still, they have managed to reach a new level of power with their music.

The opening song, "Black Cow," demonstrates this new approach with its muted horn section, goading background vocals and strained rhythms. Fagen's lyrics tell of the narrator's disdain for an ego-tripping lover on the verge of self-destruction. By listening carefully one can catch the humor of this song and appreciate its melodic qualities as well.

On the title song Becker and Fagen combine an intriguing verse and chorus with some excellent harmonic changes which blend into a fine acous-

tic jazz setting. The tune is highlighted by Wayne Shorter's tenor sax solos and the drumming of Steve Gadd.

"Deacon Blues" uses a melody from several past Dan songs, most notably "Rikki Don't Lose That Number." Yet the tune does not have any of the qualities of the other songs. Each song is different so that when one is heard it is more like reading a chapter in a book than hearing the same song again.

Also present are a couple of the Dan's familiar anti-romantic love songs. The most characteristic being "Peg" in

which the narrator is scolding his fashion-model girlfriend whose career has taken precedent over their love affair. "I've Got the News" takes the sarcastic leer further, while remaining in the same amusing vein as "Peg" and "Black Cow."

Do not look for Donald Fagen's dazzling piano playing on this album, he has relinquished such work to session men while focusing on synthesizer lines. Walter Becker has expanded his guitar playing with three outstanding solos that complement his

always solid bass playing. Tom Scott combines with fellow reed-players Shorter (of Weather Report) and Pete Christlieb to add dimension to the Dan's new approach. Roger Nichols' engineering has captured the above mentioned talents with superb depth and clarity that add to the band's already overpowering audiosonic presence.

Long time Dan producer Gary Katz has outdone himself this time to give Becker and Fagen their finest, most complete effort to date.

# Counselors viewed from new angle

By Jan Faubion



**SUSAN COCHRAN**

Susan Cochran has been a counselor here for three years. She received her Master's of education degree from Texas A&M.

Before coming here Cochran worked as a social worker in Dallas and a language therapist at Scottish Rite Hospital.

She enjoys jogging, racquetball, tennis, swimming and sailing. Cochran says, "I love working with students."

She is a sponsor of Scots N' Water, a sailing club.



**KEITH GEISLER**

Keith Geisler, director of

counseling and testing, received his master's degree from West Texas State University.

He worked as a counselor for the Lefors independent school district for nine years. He taught English, journalism, history and physical education on the high school level.

Other jobs Geisler had while at Lefors included school bus driver, reporter for the Pampa News Herald and director of a summer youth program.

Geisler came here in 1967 as the director of financial aids and director of student activities. In 1970 the positions were made separate and he remained the director of student activities for three more years.

Geisler became director of counseling and testing in 1973.

He is married and has two sons, ages 10 and 14. Geisler has been involved in Little League baseball for six years. He enjoys hunting and reading.

Geisler is presently working on his doctorate in adult and extensive education at Texas A' M University.



**EDWARD LINDSAY**

Edward Lindsay has been a counselor here for eight years. He received his M.A. at Loma Linda University on the La Sierra Campus.

Lindsay is a former math

teacher, baseball, tennis, and football coach, manager of student affairs at Texas State Technical Institute and associate professor at TSTL.

Lindsay came here in 1970.

He enjoys playing and coaching both semi-pro baseball and football.



**HAZEL MARTIN**

Hazel Martin, an MCC graduate, has been a counselor here for four years. She received her bachelor's and master's from Baylor University. She is presently working on her doctorate at Baylor.

Martin taught third grade at Axtell for one year. She taught the fifth grade at Connally for five years. She worked as a co-op counselor for the Hill County supervisor's office one year before coming here.

Martin enjoys dancing, playing tennis and singing. One of her favorite pastimes is "being with people," she said.

Martin is a sponsor of Circle K, a service organization on campus.

**JOHN NOBIS**

John Nobis, a former resident of Greenwich Village in New York City, has been a counselor here for eight years.

Before coming here, Nobis

was a bookkeeper at a prison in the Everglades, a surveyor's helper, a manager-trainee in a



**CAROLYN RODABOUGH**  
Carolyn Rodabough, director of health services, is a graduate of MCC's associate degree nursing program. She worked at Hillcrest Hospital in the Intensive Care unit for three years before coming to work here.

Rodabough has five children, ranging from 8 to 17 years of age. Her husband is a professor at Baylor University.

She and her family enjoy camping, jogging and skiing.



**SANDRA ROSEMORE**

Sandra Rosemore has been a counselor for four years. Before coming here she worked as a receptionist to a college president, clerk-typist in financial aids, music teacher and choir director at a high school.

Rosemore received here M.S. degree from East Texas State in 1974. She is presently working on her doctorate at Louisiana Technological University.

She enjoys reading, dancing, playing tennis, singing and playing the piano. She describes herself as "a people person."

Rosemore sponsors Afro Student Kindred, a special interest organization.



## Two-night tax course reviews laws

Do you have any questions or gripes about the new taxes or tax forms? For \$1.50, the Central Texas Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will answer them.

Volunteer Certified Public Accountants, experienced in tax return preparation will sponsor the two-night course Feb. 6-8 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education building.

The course covers the Tax Reform Act of 1977 which changed the federal tax laws. The course is designed to aid the taxpayer in understanding changes and discovering deductions which might be overlooked.

## YOUR EDUCATION DOESN'T STOP HERE

Your education doesn't stop with a baccalaureate degree. It begins there. Once you enter the world of work, you will gain valuable experience and really discover what it's all about to use what you learned in college.

Take the Air Force for example. As a commissioned officer you'll be handed executive responsibility on your very first job. You'll manage people and complex systems. You'll be expected to perform well, and you'll be paid well, too. It's worth working for.

You can get there through the Air Force ROTC program. In fact, we have a scholarship plan that will net you \$100 a month tax free and pay for all tuition, books and lab fees. And that will free you to concentrate on your studies so you can get well prepared for where you're headed.

Check it out. Find out how you can get into a "graduate" program like the Air Force. It's a great way to serve your country, and possibly find your formal education extended at Air Force expense as well.

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# 'Doggin' it with gusto

Just how do you do it? Eat a chili dog with finesse, that is. Find a secluded corner, and turn your back to as many students as possible.

Grasp chili dog 1½ inches from proximal end, with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand.

Support the bottom and center of the chili dog with the thumb of the right hand, and stabilize the distal end with the forefinger of the same hand. This maneuver tends to favorably alter the center of gravity.

The position of the "pinkie" fingers is left entirely to the discretion of the individual or may be governed by the for-

mality of the surroundings.

Take large, quick bites, shifting the above hand positions rapidly and as needed for safety to the digits.

When biting a chili dog, make your approach from at least a 45 degree angle below the horizontal axis of the wiener.

Do not engage in conversation, except in extreme emergency.

A minimum of 4 napkins is considered proper etiquette.

Upon completion of the above, proceed to the nearest restroom, walking sideways and facing the walls as much as possible and thoroughly wash face and hands.

ENJOY!



SHARING

photo by Marvin Civnich

Glenda Jenson, Clyde "Rusty" Fickes and Debbie Sandlin demonstrate "hotdog" etiquette.

# Ex-student's invention saves gas

By Julie Richter

A former student has found a possible solution to the nation's gas problem.

Mark Ulrich, who attended school here until last May, and his father Carl have developed a device called Vapor King that increases gas mileage by nearly 50 per cent.

Psychology instructor Merritt Felmy said he is convinced Vapor King works. Felmy travelled to Cheyenne,

Wyoming the first week of January to serve as a consultant in planning Ulrich's new organization named Economy Industries.

"There's no question in my mind that this thing works," he said. "I'd get one if they were sold locally."

The new device, which sells for \$150, is available only in Sydney, Nebraska and Cheyenne.

Felmy said the device is

plastic and is about the size of an oatmeal box. Fuel drawn into the device is vaporized and bypasses the carburetor and fuel pump.

The vaporized fuel burns more effectively and reduces the amount of fuel that is wasted, he said.

Although some similar devices have been known to burn the engine's valves, Ulrich has modified his system to eliminate this problem.

Ulrich uses a teflon additive in the oil that coats the motor. Felmy said this additive is similar to those used in missile systems to prevent overheating.

During Felmy's stay in Wyoming, results of the state's testing of the new device were released. Ten state vehicles were tested over a period of 30 days and averaged an increase of 45.6 per cent.

Felmy is impressed with the widespread publicity the device has gained.

"They haven't really done any advertising," he said. "It's mostly being by word of mouth."

"They're getting calls from all over the world - even Japan and Mexico," he said.

Ulrich was contacted by Wyoming's state representative who is interested in "getting some Washington action."

ABC's science editor Jules Bergman is also planning to investigate the new device Felmy said.

With production just now beginning and much of the demand coming from Wyoming residents, Texas may not receive Vapor for some time Felmy said.

"They're trying to set up installation centers across the country," said Felmy. "If the device gets put on incorrectly a car could possibly be damaged which could lead to law suits."

Felmy said if no problems develop with Vapor King, the new device could lead to a million dollar industry.

"These people are sitting on a gold mine," he said. "It's worth at least \$5 million to somebody."

# D. C. Internships available

U.S. Sen. John Tower is taking applications for two summer internships. The intern program sponsored by many congressional offices in Washington, enables students to get first-hand experience with the federal government.

Sen. Tower, an applicant would benefit most if he or she has a genuine interest in serving Texans. They should also share the same general political views as their employer.

Optional information to include are writing samples and letters from individuals who

know of their scholastic, personal, volunteer or professional capacity.

Student interns will receive \$600 a month. The students will be responsible for finding housing and transportation to and from Washington, D.C., and providing their own transportation while in the city. Cost of living, is higher in Washington than in Texas. However, subway, bus and taxi expenses are reasonable, Sen. Tower said.

The internship last from about June 1, 1978 through mid-

August. Work hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hours may be longer as additional work is often required.

Two internships are being offered by Sen. Tower because of the limited time and office space.

Jobs, which contains details about other intern programs in federal agencies. This booklet, which can be obtained at the Civil Service Commission office, has information concerning jobs available, qualifications and deadlines for submitting applications.

# Speech members qualify for tourney

Three speech squad members have qualified for Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Speech Association tournament to be conducted in March in Sacramento, Calif.

Kathy Miller, Mary Lyons and Liz Mormino qualified for the national tournament by reaching the finals of tournaments in Kansas State University, Louisiana State University, the University of West Florida and Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

No MCC student has attended the national tournament because Phi Rho Pi Region VI does not have a set qualification system, explained Anne Harrell, speech instructor.

Williams is planning to institute a regional qualifying tournament, said Harrell, "but until then he just keeps tabs on who wins what at the tournaments."

Miller won sixth in extemporaneous speaking at Kansas State University;

second in persuasive speaking and third in oratory at Louisiana State University; and second in extemporaneous speaking, third in prose interpretation, fourth in impromptu speaking, fourth in after-dinner speaking and fifth in rhetorical criticism at the University of West Florida.

Lyons placed fourth in prose interpretation at Kansas State University; third in poetry interpretation and sixth in dramatic interpretation at Louisiana State University; sixth in poetry interpretation at Midwestern State University; and sixth in poetry interpretation and fifth in chamber theatre at the University of West Florida.

Mormino won second in duo dramatic interpretation, third in solo interpretation and third in shocking literature at San Antonio College; sixth in prose interpretation at Kansas State University and third in chamber theatre at the University of West Florida.

YOUR ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

BRIDAL FAIR 78

SUNDAY FEB. 5, 1978 2:00 P.M.

AT THE RAMADA INN  
4201 Franklin Waco 772-9440



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- Something Special Studio

- Get your invitations at any of the above locations
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MANY DOOR PRIZES INCLUDING:

A HONEYMOON TRIP TO MONTEREY, MEXICO

Air transportation by Mexicana Air lines. Deluxe hotel accommodations courtesy of Ramada Inn Hilltop Hacienda in Monterey.



**Brenda Hale, Big Lake,** is a sophomore data processing major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hale and is sponsored by the Data Processing Majors Association.



**Louise Banks, Waco,** is a sophomore mental health major at MCC. She is sponsored by the MCC Mental Health Association and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clintell Bradshaw, 1128 Texas Street.



**Barbara Bays, Jal, New Mexico,** is sponsored by the Office Education Association. The daughter of Betty Bays of Jal, she is a freshman business accounting major.



**Karrell Odom, Deer Park,** is a freshman pre-medical major. She is sponsored by the Astronomy Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Odom.



**Carolyn Cooper, Mexia,** is a freshman associate degree nursing major. Sponsored by Afro Student Kindred, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper.

## Clubs make sweetheart bid

Homecoming has been set for February 4. The following is a schedule of special events on that day:

3:00 Meeting of ex-students in the Student Center. The MCC Ex-Students Association will be established at this meeting. Officers will be elected and the Association's constitution will be adopted. A reception will follow the meeting.

5:30 Highlassies vs. Ranger

7:30 Highlanders vs. Ranger

Halftime: "Special Honored Guests" will be the 1967-68 and 1968-69 basketball teams. Special presentation to 1968-69 team, winners of the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference North Zone title, with a 22-14 record.

"Honored Guests" will be the 1968 graduates (their 10-year reunion)

Naming of the "Homecoming Sweetheart"



**Karen Moeller, Waco,** is the daughter of George Moeller, 4107 Idylwood. She is a freshman real estate major and is sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi.



**Rita McNamara, Temple,** is sponsored by Circle K. She is a sophomore marketing and merchandising major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNamara.



**Joy Wiese, Waco,** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiese, 4012 Memorial. She is a sophomore business accounting major and is sponsored by the MCC Dance Company.



**Johanna Stroman, Waco,** is sponsored by Student Government. The daughter of Pat Stroman, 7409 Brentwood, she is a freshman accounting major.



**Sue Ann Watson, Breckinridge,** is a freshman biology major and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi. She is the daughter of Howard Scallorn.

# Sports



**BURLEY SLAMS** Photo by Richard Turner

Charles Burley dunks two of his eight points in the MCC-Southwest Christian game Monday night. The Highlanders blitzed the Rams 129-91 for their third conference win against one loss.

## 'Landers, 'Lassies break 100 mark

Both the Highlanders and Highlassies broke the century mark Monday night in overpowering Southwest Christian College 105-50 and 129-91.

The most exciting event of the game came with 51 seconds left when Sally Sandlin scored to break the 100 point mark for the first time this season.

MCC had a 12-0 lead before SWCC ever got on the scoreboard. The Lassies went on to race to 47-25 halftime lead. MCC led in scoring by Jackie Swaim's 40 points. Sandlin added added 12, Sharon Whitney 13, Debra Davis 8, Debbie Staudt 9, Ellen Lindemann 7, Linda Linam 4, Carolyn Johnson and Cathy Jarvis 2 each, and Lisa Lechler 1.

### Highlanders win

The Highlander's game, on the other hand, started like the Cooke game. MCC trailed 9-2 before getting things going, but after that they had no trouble building a lead of 58-40 at the half. Coach Johnny Carter got

## Highlanders share lead

As of last Monday, both MCC and Ranger find themselves tied for the lead with 3-1 records. In Monday night's action Grayson downed Cisco 59-44, Cooke beat Hill 86-72, MCC clobbered SWCC 129-91 and Ranger edged by Weatherford 71-70.

### STANDINGS

MCC	3-1
Ranger	3-1
Grayson	3-2
Cooke	2-1
Hill	2-1
SWCC	2-3
Weatherford	2-3
Cisco	0-2

## The Cowboys Twelve Nutts score victories

The Cowboys outscored the Jazz 9-0 in the two minute overtime period on their way to a 56-47 victory. Terry Westerfield scored 22 points to lead the Cowboys while Joe Bob Potter added 15. Steve Moore canned 22 points to lead the Jazz.

Also on Friday, the Twelve Nutts blitzed the Bombers 36-13 behind the 12 points of Bert Maddux and the nine of Steve Chenot. Greg Blanchard and Albert Apel each had four for the Bombers.

On Monday, Fink and the Gang trounced the Rickey Rats 36-18 as Don Alley scored 13. Mike Hodges had five for the Rats. The Bombers escaped elimination by downing the Wild Bunch 18-15. Blanchard again led the Bombers with six points while David Jansing netted five for the losers.

In yesterday's action, the Natives broke their own record for points in one game by rolling up 84 against Alcohol for an 84 to 17 win.

The Jazz eliminated the Marekesh Express 40-15. Moore led the Jazz scoring for the second game in a row as he pumped in 14 points.

# MCC edged in league loss

by Robert Gough

Taking a page out of the book of tear-jerking climaxes made famous by the Baylor Bears, the Highlanders lost a 70-69 heart-breaker to the Cooke County Lions at The Highlands last Thursday night.

The loss dropped the Highlanders to 14-4 for the year and 2-1 in conference play, while Cooke went to 12-7 and 1-2.

The drama began to unfold late in the final period as MCC, behind the scoring of Sam Worthen and Terry (Goldie) Suber, who combined for 28 of the Highlanders' 37 second-half points, came back from a deficit of as much as 14 points.

With Cooke leading 54-40 with just over 14:00 to play in the game, Worthen, Suber and Roy Watson fired in 12 unanswered points to cut the gap to two. Jeff Wilson finally scored for the Lions with 9:20 to go and the game seasawed after that.

Cooke moved ahead by six at 61-55, but Suber added two more field goals to move the Highlanders to within two. The Lions then countered with a burst of their own as Wilson, David Jones and Andrew Rhodes scored seven straight points to bulge the lead to 68-59.

Abe Davis then sank two free throws and Suber added a couple of field goals to move the Highlanders to within three points. With 1:48 remaining, Wilson put Cooke up 70-65 with what proved to be the winning free throws.

The climax reached its final, frenzied moments when Wor-

then hit a jumper with 1:37 to play to move the Orange to within three. It took over a minute for the Highlanders to get the ball back, and with 21 seconds left, Davis hit the front end of a one-and-one but missed the second shot.

But the Highlanders got the rebound and were still alive. With only seven seconds remaining, Watson had a chance to tie the game when he was fouled in the act of shooting. He missed the first shot but connected on the second to move the 'Landers to within one.

As the Lions put the ball in play, Watson immediately fouled Cedric Bouton, who went to the line with six seconds to go. His free throws would have iced the game for Cooke, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one and Charles Burley grabbed the rebound for the Highlanders.

His outlet pass went to Worthen who raced upcourt and stopped to shoot, but he was blanketed by two swarming Lions. Worthen quickly whipped the ball over to Suber, who was free in the corner.

The instant the ball touched Suber's hands the buzzer sounded, giving the Highlanders their first conference loss and leaving the crowd, which had been standing and screaming the last few minutes, stunned and quiet.

Worthen led Highlanders scoring with 19 points, while Suber had 16 and Davis 11. Cooke managed 16 rebounds to

lead both teams while Worthen and Davis each got five.

Jones led all scorers with 22, with most of his points coming in the first half and early in the second as Cooke built its lead. Wilson (16), David Thornton (14) and Rhodes (12) were other Lions who scored in double figures. Thornton also gathered nine rebounds to lead Cooke.

The Highlanders shot 45.3 per cent from the floor compared with Cooke's 52.6 per cent. MCC was 11 to 14 from the free throw line, while the Lions hit only 10

of 18 charity losses. Cooke won the overall rebounding battle, 32-28.

The game was tied five times in the first half. The last tie came at 24-24 with 6:55 to play in the first period. The Highlanders led most of the first half, the biggest lead being an eight point margin of 12-4. The lead changed hands only one time when Thornton scored with 6:15 to go in the half to break the 24 all tie and give Cooke the lead, which they retained throughout the game.

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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JUMP HIGH Photo by Donna Richter

Sharon Whitney fights for the ball against the Southwest Christian Rams. The Lassies scored over 100 points for the first time this season in defeating the Rams 105-50.

## Tennis team begins season

Coach Carmack Berryman is not saying much about the future of the tennis team in conference play until he has seen his team play in action.

Most of the team is new, and he said "a lot will depend on how fast the freshman age and how the other players blend." The players have been

## Aggies down Highlassies

By Trip Stidham

Texas A&M took advantage of 40 Highlassie turnovers to down MCC 91-78 last Friday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The two teams started rather slow and not until two and a half minutes later did the first points register on the scoreboard when Kathy Westerfield scored on a 15-foot jump shot. This was the only lead the Highlassies would have all night.

Turnover after turnover began to mount against the team and by halftime they had a total of 22 and A&M built a 47-33 lead. Besides turnovers being a problem, foul trouble became a factor, especially for Jackie Swaim who picked up four fouls and scored only six points in the first period.

With just one minute gone in the second half it began to look dark for the Highlassies as A&M built a 17 point lead at 52-35. The lead swelled to twenty at 64-44 with 14:18 left and the Aggie partisans were celebrating.

The Highlassies settled down, at least for a while, and began to play the type of basketball that they know how to play. With 11:27 left and CC down 67-52, Ellen Lindemann started things by connecting on the front end of a one and one situation to cut

the lead to 14. Debra Davis then connected on a three-point play to narrow the A&M lead to 11. Baskets by Swaim and Lindemann cut the lead to 7 and Aggie fans grew restless. Lindemann returned to the line and this time sank both free throws and with 8:49 to go MCC was down 67-62.

MCC cut the A&M lead once more to just three points 67-64 on Sharon Whitney's jumper. However, the miraculous and gallant comeback ended and the plaque of turnovers returned as A&M grabbed a 91-78 victory.

"We made dumb mistakes tonight," said Coach Pam Davis. "Basic fundamentals killed us. We have to learn to learn to play the whole game and just not parts of it."

Swaim led MCC in scoring with 25, scoring 19 of those in the second half before fouling out. Debra Davis netted 19 points, and was 13-13 from the free throw line. Ellen Lindemann scored 15, Kathy Westerfield 9, Carolyn Johnson and Sharon Whitney 4, Debbie Staudt and Linda Linam 2. A&M was led by Julia Crawford's 19.

Swaim and Davis led MCC in rebounding with 11 and 7 respectively. The Highlassies rebounded A&M 31-24, but led in turnovers 40-25.

## Baseballers anticipate repeat performance

By Trip Stidham

Preparations are currently underway for the 1978 Highlander baseball team. Again this year the Highlanders are under the leadership of Rick Butler and new assistant coach Dub Kilgo.

The Highlanders return eight lettermen from a 22-28 season mark which is the best a MCC team has ever posted. Besides the record the Highlanders reached the finals of the District 6 championship, but lost to Texas Southmost in Seguin.

Coach Butler recently put his team through an off season weight and flexibility program and said, "Coach Kilgo and I have noticed improvement in strength and agility in certain players and we are happy with the progress."

Something else the team has been working on is conditioning. "We have concentrated a lot on conditioning, especially these last ten days. The weather has kept us indoors and we have had only 3 1/2 days outside."

Pitching will be MCC's strongest point. The starters will be Donald George, who posted a 4-6 record, a 3.11 earned run average and was named to the All-Region team; Brian Combs, 7/3 record last

year with a 3.94 ERA; Kevin Wiebold 4-5, 4.50 ERA; and William Eady, 8-3, 1.14 ERA, an All-Conference pick and a transfer from Temple.

The bullpen will be young but good and will consist of Danny Borin and Perry Kilgo from Waco, Dallas' Rick Craft, Bryan Adams, Dennis Moore, Fort Worth Eastern Hills' Larry Buckingham, L. D. Bell's Garry Wilcox and Randy Phillips from Kingsville High School. Coach Butler will pick a spotstarter from Borin, Kilgo, Craft, Moore or Wilcox.

The Highlanders are currently rebuilding defensively and will start Rudolfo Vera at third and Danny Macio at second with Tim Boyes backing him up. Shortstop will be handled by Keith Houck with Todd Yancey and Mark Drain helping out. The catching will fall to David Stanford, with Jimmy Nelson and Max Hahnel providing help.

Jim Moody, who will start at first, is out right now with pulled ligaments in the ankle. Until his return Rusty Kunkel will take over.

As for the outfield, Burt Maddux will start in left, Daren Callaway in center, and either Mark Simon, Terry Williams or

Mike Gothard in right.

Other outfielders are Tom Quigley, David Wiederfeld, Mark Drain and Larry Futch. The DH role will be handled by either Boyes, Simon, Wiederfeld or Drain.

Hitting will be MCC's weakest problem. "We made good contact during the fall and hit for a good average. But we were not smart hitters and we have worked on improving that in the off season," said Butler. "We'll play for one or two runs a game and rely on sound defense and good pitching."

As far as the Conference goes, Butler sees a good race ahead. "This should be the best conference we have ever had, Ranger will be a strong hitting team with pitching being a question mark. Hill will have some pitching and team speed but their pitching is also questionable. MCC will have strong pitching but hitting will be our question."

The Highlanders hope to get in games this week against Baylor and Paul Quinn, weather permitting. Next week the Highlanders will travel to Fort Worth to take on TCU. The Highlanders open the season on the road February 18 at Panola Junior College.

## Meet the Netters



Darrell Darling, is captain of the team. He is a 23-year-old referred to as the "old man" by the rest of the team. He is a sophomore transfer student from Highline College in Seattle, Wash. He is majoring in philosophy and carries a high B average. Coach Carmack Berryman said he is a "tireless competitor" and could outlast anyone on the court. Darrell weighs 160 lbs. and is 6'3".



Jagan Suri, from Bangalore, India, ranked 8th in men's tennis in India. His ground stroke has been highly developed through many years of playing on clay courts. Coach Berryman said his ground stroke is complimented by his volley and serving game. He is probably the most experienced player, said Berryman, as he has played throughout Europe and the U.S. Suri is majoring in business, and hold a 3.4 grade point average. He is 20, weighs 160 lbs. and is 6 foot.



Art Hobbs is a one year letterman and the only returning male player. Last year he had a winning season in duo matches, with 9 wins and 3 losses in conference. Hobbs is from Victoria, Canada. He is nicknamed "Newk" by the other players. Coach Carmack Berryman said, "He is a very hard-working dedicated athlete." Hobbs is 19 years old, weighs 135 lbs. and is 5'7". Major is undecided. Hobbs maintains an A minus average.