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"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him."
John Viscount Morley

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Briscoe Speaks to TJCTA

Gov. Dolph Briscoe promised junior college teachers Saturday that he would try to institute a new method of funding for junior colleges in Texas.

Briscoe's comments were read at a convention in Fort Worth attended by a majority of MCC instructors and administrators. Briscoe, who was to speak, was called to Austin to complete naming committee members to revise the Texas constitution.

MCC and other junior college personnel spent Friday and Saturday listening to educational leaders, talking with publishers and sharing ideas at the Texas Junior College Teacher Association and Texas Junior College Association convention. MCC Counselor Ed Lindsey was elected state treasurer.

Schools would be funded based on the number of hours a student and teachers are in contact, either in classes or labs, and would also give a different rate per hour for courses based on the actual cost of the course.

For instance, science courses requiring long lab hours and expensive equipment would be funded at a higher rate than perhaps history or English courses which are less expensive to conduct. The new system is expected to benefit most junior colleges.

Nurses Graduate

Mack Hardin, assistant administrator at Hillcrest Baptist Hospital, will address the third vocational nursing class at McLennan Community College at their candlelighting and pinning ceremonies. They will be held in the Health-Physical Education Lecture Hall beginning at 7:30 pm March 2.

Students include Wacoans Anita Bond, Jewel Burns, Bobbi Carver, Johnnie Sue Fritsch, Brenda Grimes, Joyce Harper, Marie Harris, Mattie Hicks, Florence Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Nina Kruger, Earnestine Morrison, Norma Slaughter, Ammie Lee Starling, Ruthie Taplin, Myrtle Vain, Marie Watson and Florence Wydermyer.

Other students completing the course include Joyce Gregory of Valley Mills, Beverly June Harris from Axtell, Loretta McIntire of Kormit, Beverly Ann Nemons of Tongue and Vivian Miller of Chilton.



Phyllis Brooks was crowned the 1973 Basketball Queen by Carla Graham, the 1972 queen at the halftime ceremonies of the MCC-Weatherford Homecoming game.

Opinions Varied

Briscoe's Dope Proposals Cause Student Reaction

By Jon Thomas

Governor Dolph Briscoe has made the first step toward a more liberal narcotics law. On Monday, Feb. 13, Briscoe asked the Texas legislature to make first offense possession of small amounts of marijuana a misdemeanor, and at the same time provide severe punishment for hard drug pushers and users.

Under present laws, a person convicted of possession of marijuana is subject to imprisonment from two years to life for first offense. First offense sale of marijuana is punishable by a sentence of five years to life.

Texas and Rhode Island are the only states in which first offense possession of marijuana is considered a felony.

Almost primarily at the marijuana dealer, Briscoe's proposed legislation would make first offense possession of small amounts a misdemeanor punishable by a fine and up to one year in prison. However, third offense possession of more than eight ounces would be considered a felony punishable by life imprisonment.

In addition, the bill proposes penalties of up to life imprisonment for first offense conviction for illegal "manufacture, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture narcotics and other controlled drugs," and provides life imprisonment for third offense possession.

There are people in this area that have been convicted of possession of marijuana and are presently serving 20 or 30-year sentences. Whether or not this bill will affect these people is uncertain at present, but if Briscoe's bill becomes a law, it will prevent present marijuana users from falling prey to similar legislation.

Student reaction to Briscoe's request brought diversified opinions. Sophomore Carolyn Jones said, "Present laws concerning marijuana are too harsh. I think it's about time Texas changed marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor."

MCC sophomore Donnie Hanley voiced his opinion by saying, "Briscoe's bill is a step in the right direction, but a very small step. It's typical of the Texas government. The present

Where Have All The Exes Gone?

"Getting the exes back was not a success," said Don Bynum, director of student activities. Bynum knew there would not be many exes for MCC's inaugural homecoming because it was not publicized. He remarked, "I talked to several exes that didn't know it was homecoming until they read the sign on the door."

Only ten people registered as being exes, however; there were probably several who did not sign the register. Most of the exes that came back had some connection with MCC through a club or girl friend.

Phyllis Brooks was crowned basketball sweetheart by Carla Graham at halftime. Miss Brooks was nominated by the Afro Student Kindred. The Highlanders defeated Weatherford in the game.

Bynum thought this was the largest number of people ever to attend a dance at MCC. He went on to add that all the seating area was filled, and there were people standing. The

dance was sponsored by Delta Phi Beta and Sigma Delta Phi. The student government helped financially. Merriweather provided the music for the dance.

Bynum remarked that there was a good crowd until midnight. He said, "Usually the crowds get pretty small around midnight." He reported the only trouble was someone drinking, and he was not a student at MCC.

As far as plans for the future, Bynum said, "There will be a definite outreach to the exes by means of news bulletins and an earlier date for homecoming. This year we waited until basketball season was almost over." Bynum said he has been working on a list getting the names of exes from club rosters, student government and anybody who was active in student affairs to try to get more exes involved at MCC.

Bynum feels that homecoming as a whole was a success. "The weather was bad and there was still a good turnout for the game and the dance. The student side of the gym was filled and there were quite a few older adults there also."

"It seemed that those students and exes who attended did have an enjoyable evening and we can hope for a bigger and a more successful homecoming next year," Bynum said.

Students In State Choir

Eight MCC choral students performed Saturday in Fort Worth as members of the State Junior College Choir.

As part of the nearly 200 member choir, the students sang for the Texas Junior College Teacher's Association convention.

Bolena Browning, soprano; Melissa Moody, alto; Wayne Wells, tenor; Larry Permontor, bass; Nancy Beatty, second soprano; Deborah Clay, alto; Kay Kirkbride, alto; and Buddy Oliver, baritone were chosen by auditions held on campus and sang Saturday. Ann Moore, soprano, was chosen alternate.

MCC was one of 25 schools represented in the all-state choir. No school had more than eight chosen for the honor. MCC choral instructor Kenneth Alford accompanied the students through the six-hour practice session Friday and the concert Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Hardoxer, clinician from El Camino College in Torrance, Calif., directed the choir.

governor is staying consistent with his predecessor by maintaining the Texas' government image of being 50 years behind other states in legislation."

MCC freshman Dudley Wetsel stated, "I feel that the death penalty should be reinstated for the sole purpose of punishing marijuana prisoners."

Nick Nichols, MCC student government president said, "Briscoe is an authority on grass, just ask his cows."

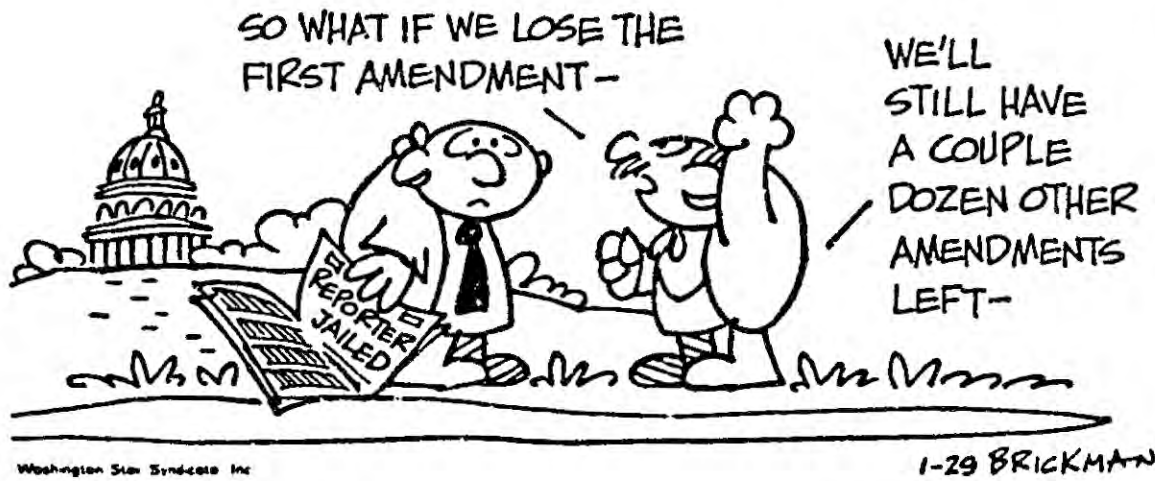
Another MCC freshman, Monica Thornton said, "I am in favor of a life sentence for third offense dealers. Anyone that dumb belongs in prison."

Presently, there are approximately thirty similar drug bills in the Texas legislature. The County District Attorney's office has held up most marijuana related cases pending the outcome of these bills.

Until more conclusive evidence can be divulged concerning the nature of marijuana, Dolph Briscoe's proposed bill will pave the way to more leniency in the handling of marijuana violators.

Small Society

By Brickman



**Now or Never
Freedom of the Press**

By John Gardner

The U.S. was founded on the idea of freedom of the press. Recently, this freedom has been jeopardized by the courts in the U.S. Americans must take a firm stand to insure the well-being of this country by maintaining the right to freedom of the press.

Senator Alan Cranston of California is urging legislation to prevent government agencies from forcing the newsmen to reveal their sources. Senator Lloyd Bentsen is sponsoring a bill which would permit reporters to protect their sources. The bill would be applicable in all courts and tribunals.

"Newsmen should be permitted to offer their sources the same protection a lawyer provides his client and a doctor provides his patients. But, far more important, we must make certain that we protect the public's right to know," Bentsen said.

"The men who framed our constitution understood clearly the necessity for a free press, to inform the public about the activities of the government without fear of reprisal."

"But I am sorry to say, that not all politicians, not all government officials of today see that clearly. And because of that fact this legislation is required," Bentsen added.

The Nixon administration is opposing the bill that is now in Congress.

Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, director of Student Publications

said "free press can not survive under the pressure that the courts are now applying. In certain instances, such as treason or when the country's security is threatened the newsmen could be asked to reveal their sources." She also said that in a newswriting class such as the one at MCC the instructor can use editorial judgements.

In special remarks that were prepared for the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee hearings, Sen. Cranston said, "There should be no exceptions, no loopholes in any press confidentiality bill passed by Congress."

"The press in America must be able to protect its sources so as to continue to expose corruption and lawlessness in high places, in and out of government," Cranston said.

The Reporters Committee for freedom of the press proposed absolute protection legislation. It said in a statement it strongly opposes legislation which has qualifications or does not extend federal protection to state proceedings.

Jack Nelson, Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, told the state convention of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, "the Nixon Administration had no monopoly on attempts to intimidate the press. That sort of thing has been going on at all levels of the government since the founding of the nation."

The Texas legislature also has introduced a bill which would state in clear terms the freedom of the press which is

illustrated in the first Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

The public should defend the right to freedom of the press so that they may be better informed about all activities of the government.

**UT—ROTC
Scholarships**

The Naval ROTC is offering a two-year scholarship program at the University of Texas at Austin. This program is designed for students transferring from a junior college to a four-year college at the junior level. If you are transferring to UT, then this course should be considered.

Recipients will receive \$100 per month tax free during their junior and senior years. They may be selected as one of the persons receiving a full scholarship. The major qualification is a six week attendance of the Naval Science Institute at Newport this summer. The trip will last for six weeks.

Application deadline is April 1 and for information write to: Professor of Naval Science, ROTC Unit at the University of Texas; Austin, Tex., 73712. Interested persons can call 512-471-3283 at the same address.

**View From
The Top**

**By John McClain
Editor**

After every war, the United States spends billions of dollars rebuilding nations that have been destroyed. It has been the American way of life to become involved with those nations, whether they are democratic or not, that have met with destruction.

The government feels they have a moral obligation. But the truth, as argued, is the U.S. never gives without receiving. The money spent rebuilding other countries will benefit America in some way, sometime. So, never think that the instigation of a plan for foreign reconstruction does not come without a long and arduous debate between the big chiefs.

Presidential advisor, Dr. Henry Kissinger is formulating a plan that will specify the reconstruction of both North and South Vietnam through the use of funds appropriated from American tax dollars. He will formally submit the plan to Congress "sometime in the immediate future."

Dr. Kissinger's study includes a detailed account of his visits to Vietnam and a very minute report of its destruction and deterioration. He purportedly will recommend the immediate adoption of his plan which borders on obscurity because the stipulations remain vague. Probably the government is fearful of political rebuff and public outcry.

The only significant information that Dr. Kissinger will disclose is the absolute necessity for the rebuilding of Vietnam. The secrecy afforded the plan offers an interesting insight. Maybe this plan is not the historical obligation or does not provide economical benefits for the U.S.? What it might

mean is the communists are demanding funds and materials in order to honor the settlement.

The cease-fire agreement undoubtedly called for U.S. involvement in the reconstruction program, but with the strong limitations that the government has attributed to Dr. Kissinger's plan, then there is definitely more to it than meets the eye. And you can bet your sweet bippy that it won't come cheap.

Those who have already taken a stand against the total reconstruction of Vietnam with the U.S. tax dollars feel the money could be better spent domestically for education, housing, urban renewal, social security, etc. But the question

arises of whether or not the U.S. would spend the money on the domestic problems if it was not appropriated for Vietnam. The answer is yes, but to a very small degree. And then not enough that could meet the public eye.

But will Vietnam prosper in the future and will this prosperity benefit America economically? Will the communists continue their infiltration and forcefully obtain the south's so-called democratic government? Will the funds that the U.S. provides be used to further communist aggression?

The main question, of course, is will Russia and China allow North Vietnam or instruct them to honor the agreement? Without their involvement in the cease-fire policy, the complete treaty will be for naught. And just how can the U.S. force these communist aggressors to honor this treaty.

The answers can only be formulated with the activation of the treaty, and then only history will tell for sure.

View From The Bottom

**By Lynnda Brownson
Managing Editor**

"The majority rules; the majority always rules." (an old slogan).

Does the majority rule? Maybe, and that's a big maybe, and only then in a political sense.

But that does not mean that they (the majority) are necessarily right. There have been times when the minority was right - times, too, when the minority was responsible for some of the greatest injustices.

Sydney J. Harris, a psychologist and noted author said, "Half of the trouble in the world is caused by people who are trying to run away from reality; and the other half is caused by people who are trying to force their version of reality on the rest of us."

The late Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in a speech before the Senate said, "The majority crucified Jesus Christ; the majority established slavery; the majority jeered when Columbus said the world was round; the majority threw him into a dungeon for having discovered a new world."

How many times have you gone along with the crowd and elected someone to office you did not know, or maybe someone you did not want in office just because you were afraid to go against the grain of the crowd. Are you afraid of being a little different, of voicing your own opinions, of just being an individual for a change?

It's hard to be an individual, harder still to go against the

crowd or majority. The majority does not rule at MCC or anywhere else. They are only elected by the majority, supposedly, and are chosen to carry out the wishes and desires of the majority. But do they? No. Only a few rule and they ultimately get what they want. Take a look around you. Do you have a say so of what is taking place, the decisions that are being made? Or are you just letting a few make the rules and the decisions?

Sen. Reed said, "Don't ever be stampeded by the slogan 'The majority rules.' Sometimes it takes great courage to be in the minority, but if you stand with conviction, truth and principle, you are never alone."

Make your own decisions. Let the minority rule no longer.

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Pro-Con

Abortion-Right or Wrong??

By Carroll White

On Jan. 22, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 7-2 vote that state laws cannot interfere with early pregnancy abortions.

The ruling invalidated the Texas abortion statute, which made it a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion unless the mother's life was at stake.

The court divided a woman's pregnancy into trimesters each composed of three months. During the first trimester, a state has no right to restrict abortion. During the second trimester, a state is allowed to place minimal curbs on abortion. And during the last trimester, a state may prohibit abortion unless the mother's life is endangered.

Basically what this means is that a woman up to six months pregnant will be able to receive an abortion upon request.

Just as there have been various reactions across Texas to this ruling, there have been various reactions at MCC—some favorable, some not favorable.

Darrell Rosser, Waco freshman, said, "I think the ruling is good simply because the government's responsibility is not to dictate moral legislation." Rosser also said he did not think the ruling would have an immediate effect on Waco.

Concerning the role played by the husband in determining a woman's right to have an

abortion, Rosser said, "It should be discussed between the doctor, wife and husband, but the final decision should be made by the woman—because of possible psychological effects."

Mrs. Nada Regian, Waco freshman, said a husband does have some rights in the decision making, "but after all, if you don't want a child, and your husband is trying to force you into it—that's wrong."

Both Rosser and Mrs. Regian believe abortion is a personal matter. Said Mrs. Regian, "I'm not really for abortions, but I'm not really for unwanted children either."

Abortion is a complex word which evokes emotional reactions from many people. Numerous students and faculty members have expressed mixed feelings not only about the Supreme Court decision, but also about abortions in general. Jack S. Yarborough, MCC English instructor, said, "I can accept it (abortion) on socio-economic grounds, but I find it much more difficult to accept on personal grounds."

Yarborough stressed that he had very mixed feelings on the new ruling. He explained that there are many different angles to the issue.

John McAnelly, student placement officer, expressed a basic agreement with the court's decision "I agree that a woman should have the right to decide something of this

magnitude," he said. "However, being the father of a three-month-old baby, it is very hard to realize that life could be terminated before it's given a chance."

Concerning the role of husband and-or father in the final decision, McAnelly said, "Since marriage is a joint agreement, I believe the husband's feelings should be taken into consideration. I do not think that a man has the right to tell his wife that she cannot have an abortion, but I think that a woman should be receptive to the feelings of her husband."

"Regardless of the marital situation, the prime deciding factor should be left to the expecting mother."

Nick Nichols, Valley Mills sophomore, also agrees with the ruling. He said, "I think it was a good decision. It was the only decision that could be made. You cannot legislate morality."

Not everybody believes it is wrong to legislate morality. Many people think that abortion is a form of murder and therefore should be regulated by the government.

Vicki Gonzales, Waco sophomore, is firmly against abortion. "I don't think the government should have the right to give permission for abortion," she said. "I'm just against abortion any way you look at it. I'd hate to go through life knowing that I killed a baby."

"They tell me that a fetus is

not a living baby, but to me it is alive from the time it's conceived. I think it's murder to kill a baby that didn't even ask to be conceived."

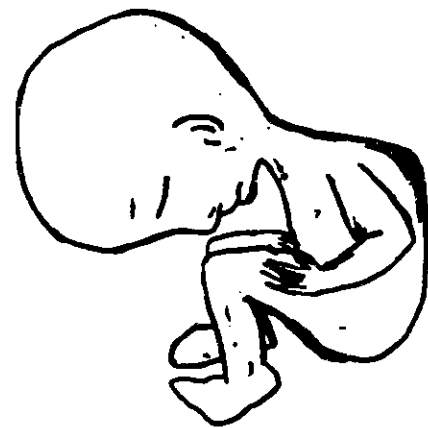
Miss Gonzales is not alone in her beliefs concerning abortions. Chris Barker, Waco sophomore, is also against easing abortion laws. "I think this action of being able to get an abortion like this lessens our concepts of responsibility for our actions," said Barker.

"In certain situations where the unborn child would be born into a home where he was not wanted and where he would be socially economically and emotionally deprived," he said, "then perhaps there is some justification for abortion. But does anybody have a right to take away a life once it's been conceived?"

"Some people argue that life doesn't come into the fetus until after a certain amount of time has elapsed—but how do they know?"

Barker also said he believes the new abortion ruling is a reflection of the "general loosening of morals that has been taking place for the past ten years." He then added, "I fear that the consequence of this (the new ruling) is that people are not going to realize what true love is or even that it exists."

Cris Idlet, Houston freshman, has quite a different view from Barker on the ruling. "I think it's a step in the right direction,



The fetus is formed in the female womb after conception. As the body grows, fingers and toes develop on the newly formed body. When the body is perfectly formed, it is then called the embryo. The embryo breathes and is nourished by the mother from materials in her system.

but I still can't see how the government has anything to do with the morals in question on abortion."

Idlet went on to explain that he agrees with the ruling because it helps population control and because it "keeps a girl from having her life ruined from prejudices of others—especially in Texas, where a girl can get kicked out of high school or banned from any social organization for the simple mistake of getting pregnant."

Although abortion is now legal, it is still an emotional issue and many at some time in the future may weigh it carefully in their minds.

pro-abortion

Diary of an Unborn Child

con-abortion

- Oct. 5. **TODAY MY LIFE BEGAN**
My parents donot know it yet, but I am a little boy as small as an apple seed. It is I, and I am to be a boy. I shall have black hair and blue eyes. Everything is settled, I shall love to play, and my favorite love will be sports.
- Oct. 19. **SOME SAY THAT I AM NOT A REAL PERSON YET, THAT ONLY MY MOTHER EXISTS.**
But I am a real person. My mother is, and I am.
- Oct. 25. **MY HEART BEGAN TO BEAT TODAY, ALL BY ITSELF.**
My ears also hear, and I can understand. I can hear the fighting between my Mother and Father. Why do they fight all the time? My Father hits my Mother.
- Nov. 2. **I AM GROWING A BIT EVERYDAY.**
I can feel the pain that my Mother feels when my Father hits her so hard. Mommy says he drinks too much and doesn't come home at night. Why doesn't Daddy want to be with Mommy?
- Nov. 12. **MY FINGERS AND HANDS ARE BEGINNING TO DEVELOP.**
I hope I don't ever use them to hit my Mommy. My ears hear those awful things that Daddy says to Mommy. I also hear Daddy yell and scream at my brothers and sisters.
- Nov. 20. **TODAY THE POLICE ARRESTED DADDY. NOW HE MAY NOT COME HOME FOR A LONG TIME.**
I don't know if I want to come into this world the way it is. Daddy is gone and Mommy doesn't want me. She told the doctor that the world is a bad place, and she didn't have the money or the strength to provide for me.
- Nov. 25. **I WONDER IF MOMMY HEARS THE WHISPERING OF MY HEART.**
I don't think that Mommy is thinking about me. She feels so bad, and she takes so many pills. Some children come into the world very sick because their Mommy didn't take care of herself.
- Dec. 24. **THANK YOU, GOD, FOR LETTING MY MOTHER KILL ME.**

- TODAY MY LIFE BEGAN.**
My parents do not know it yet, but I as small as the seed of an apple. It is I already, and I am to be a girl. I shall have blonde hair and hazel eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.
- Oct. 19. **SOME SAY THAT I AM NOT A REAL PERSON YET, THAT ONLY MY MOTHER EXISTS.**
But I am a real person. Just as a small crumb of bread is yet truly bread. My Mother is, and I am.
- Oct. 25. **MY HEART BEGAN TO BEAT TODAY ALL BY ITSELF.**
From now on it shall gently beat for the rest of my life, without ever stopping to rest, and after many years it will tire, it will stop, and then I shall die.
- Nov. 2. **I AM GROWING A BIT EVERY DAY.**
My arms and legs are beginning to take shape, but I have to wait a long time yet, before these little legs will raise me to my Mother's arms, before these little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my Father.
- Nov. 12. **TINY FINGERS ARE BEGINNING TO FORM ON MY HANDS.**
Funny how small they are. I shall be able to stroke my Mother's hair with them, and I shall take her hair to my mouth and she will probably say "Oh no, no dear."
- Nov. 20. **MY MOM AND DAD ARE PROBABLY THINKING ABOUT A NAME FOR ME.**
But they don't know that I'm a girl. They are probably saying Andy, but I want to be called Kathy. I am getting so big already.
- Nov. 25. **I WONDER IF MOM HEARS THE WHISPERING OF MY HEART.**
Some children come into the world a little sick and then the delicate hands of the doctor performs miracles to bring them to health, but my heart is strong and healthy. It beats so evenly. THUMP... THUMP... THUMP... "HEY, YOU HAVE A HEALTHY LITTLE DAUGHTER MOM."
- Dec. 24. **TODAY, MY MOTHER KILLED ME.**

Movie Reviews

Black Is Beautiful

Movies for every character and personality have been made to reach out and grab the interest of select segments of the population. There are movies for cowboys, hippies, poor and rich people, but the current trend that is flourishing above all the rest is the emphasis on the Black movie.

Richard Roundtree has emerged as the Black superstar with his portrayals of Shaft. The success of the first SHAFT led to SHAFT'S BIG SCORE, SHAFT IN AFRICA and possibly a television series. Themes deal with action, excitement and death for those that cross in Shaft's path.

Along the same lines as SHAFT came BLACK GUNN, SLAUGHTER and

SLAUGHTER II starring Jim Brown as the mean mother private-eye. Brown is not in the same acting class with Roundtree, but he plays the parts admirably and is super in the fight scenes.

Perhaps the "coolest" Black movie was TROUBLE MAN starring Robert Hooks as "Mr. T." A private-eye who uses his power with the law to turn the tables to help the Black citizens. "T" drives a Lincoln, wears \$500 suits and is worshipped by numerous Black beauties.

NIGGER CHARLIE and THE SOUL OF NIGGER CHARLIE are set before the Civil War and are more realistic to the average movie fan. Fred Williamson, also a former pro football star, portrays Charlie excellently. It involves characters who flee a slave-farm and journey across the wild west. The action of the characters is established with the experiences of Charlie and his cohorts. One meets death, the other two move on and the sequel is made.

The world of narcotics is enriched by big-time pushers that include SUPER FLY. "The man with a plan to stick it to the man," is the theme. Fly is a pusher adorned in beautiful clothes and surrounded by babes waiting for him to retire. The music by Curtis Mayfield is excellent, but the plot is definitely lacking.

The total bomb of Black movies has to be the vampire, Blacula. Copied from the Draculas no doubt with a script, plot and acting that is doormat.

Black movies are interesting because they show what happens on the Black side of the track. The characters are not different from the James Bond type, and therefore cannot be considered unusual from realization. The SHAFT features, CHARLIES and TROUBLE MAN are recommended for everyone.

Remaining silent is easy,
Knowing when is difficult.

The wise begin with doubts to believe with certainty.

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Calabash, Brash Frat

If by chance you were in Poppa Rollo's Pizza Parlor Tuesday night you probably saw a strange looking group of men with Sherlock Holmes' pipes in their mouths.

That strange looking pipe is a calabash. It has been popular in Waco since Christmas. Larry Dyer, manager of the Humidor said, "We had this calabash with a spot on it. I was going to send it back to the factory, so I tried it myself, and it was the best smoke I ever had."

The calabash is a unique pipe because no two are alike.

Ever since Dyer sold his first calabash, the pipes have been selling faster than he can stock them. Dyer explains, "I can't keep them. I can get two dozen in today and three days later they are all gone." The calabash is a very dry, cool smoke. No matter how strong the tobacco, the smoke will still be dry and cool.

Dyer thought it would be fun to start a calabash fraternity. He said, "All it costs a guy is his calabash. I furnish all the tobacco and Poppa Rollo's furnishes all the beer and pizza."

There are about seventy members in this newly formed fraternity. There are doctors, lawyers, college students; people in almost every walk of life belong to this unique club and it is growing every day.

Wise Guy, Huh?

An irate caller recently hung up on MCC.

Switchboard operator Kathy Megown said the man called asking to "talk to the administration building."

She patiently read off the list of administrators one by one asking which he wanted to talk to and what kind of information he needed.

"Look," he said as the receiver started down, "I just wanted to talk to the administration building."

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Neil Young, re-nowned vocalist and guitarist, tunes up in preparation for an evening of music. (Notice the rare Gibson "Flying V" guitar he is playing). Photo by Ronnie Marroquin.

Young Releases Greatest Hits

JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST

Soundtrack—Neil Young

Neil Young's music has progressed with the man, and his stages of growth can be heard on his newest album, JOURNEY THROUGH THE PAST.

Young's style varies from a southern nasal tone to an eerie smoothness. An excellent musician, Young accompanies himself on organ, piano and different types of guitar.

The new LP is the story of Young's wanderings from band to band. He gained initial recognition as a co-writer, vocalist with the Buffalo Springfield. Two cuts from the album, "For What It's Worth" and "Let's Go Away For Awhile," are from this period.

Young left the "Springfield" and joined forces with a then unknown group, Crazy Horse. This group disbanded due to personality conflicts and Young was asked to join a new super group, the successful Crosby,

Stills and Nash. Included on the album from this era are "Ohio" and "Cost of Freedom."

Conflicting temperaments proved to be the group's undoing, and the songwriter struck out on his own. Some of Young's best material has emerged from this phase of his career. The new release includes "Southern Man," a tune about post Civil War unrest, and "Alabama," a protest song aimed at George Wallace.



My Rainbow, My Love

My rainbow, you're that and more to me...

Your love is my fire
it fills my soul,
my every desire...
In time of need it's by my side.

It's strong to last forever and ever...

But as for now,
I wonder whether...
Our love is real or only our desire.

--Lynda Brownson

"Government is not reason, it is force! Like fire it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never for a moment should it be left to irresponsible action."

--George Washington

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Gay Liberation

Homosexuals Seek Equality

By John McClain

THE GAY LIBERATION FRONT is a group of individuals who choose a way of life different from others, and who, unlike most other Gay men, choose to make this part of their life public.

The stereotype of a Gay person is one who is effeminate in all characteristics and has an extensive sex life with members of the same sex. "Hardly any Gay person meets any of the characteristics attributed to a homosexual," says Glenn Kellogg, an active member of the Gay Liberation Front. "Those characteristics such as; effeminate, artistic, affection for, and love for only members of the same sex are stereotypes which only include a small minority of the Gay people."

Kellogg began his life-style while a merchant-marine some 15 years ago. "Life at sea allowed men to be what they really were," he said. "Homosexuality was a large part of this life."

Kellogg believes that the word 'homosexuality' is an adjective to be applied as heterosexuals because it does not give a summary of the person on a whole basis. "Gay is a word that distinguishes ourselves from the Straight world," Kellogg explained proudly. "It suggests that the person is much more than sex life... he projects himself in many different ways."

Gay people don't emphasize their sex lives as much as other people. They work and live the

same as anyone else. Physically and emotionally, they do the same things that Straight people do.

Most Gay people keep their life styles hidden, but a small minority has chosen to follow in the footsteps of other liberation movements. The Gay liberation movements across the country are led by people who want to be excepted as ordinary people.

Those who choose to keep their life-styles hidden are forced to live two separate lives because society abuses them and many are insecure about their private lives.

It is legal to be a homosexual, but it is illegal to practice the act itself. The penalty varies with each state, but in some it can lead up to 10 years imprisonment.

Most Gay Liberation Headquarters are unstructured and are concerned with those individuals within their own confines rather than the public. Kellogg says the headquarters are usually for the "purpose to let our people see each other. We want our people to get themselves together and understand each other so they can help with the problem."

Kellogg says that a Gay person does not have to become physically involved. He said that some homosexuals are not necessarily exclusively homosexual, so therefore may be involved in Straight marriages. "The relationship between women and Gay men is different from a Straight relationship," he said. It is a one-to-one relationship with no sexuality. Sometimes this creates problems between Gay and Straight men because Gays won't play the male-female game."

He believes that society will never get over the problems of homosexuality. "We will never get over this human problem of polluting the community by stereotyping other individuals unless we encounter them freely and securely and encounter them in any way they are."

Kellogg summarizes the problem by grasping it on an individual basis. "There aren't Gay problems and there aren't female problems or black problems. The main problem is how one human encounters another and how he relates to that person."

Will the real homosexual please step forward



Debaters Hopeful, See Strong Finish

Debate, a growing activity on campus, has had an outstanding year for its small number of participants.

The two debaters, James Gula and Bob Garner won five of eight debates in the Baylor Tournament held recently.

Their next debate will be held

at the State Tournament in March, which all the junior colleges in Texas will be entered in.

James Gula said that debate at MCC was "like David and Goliath." "We have few people but we have the ability. We're twice as good as last year's team."

"When we do well we are praised," Gula went on to say. "We need more scholarships to attract people because otherwise the real good ones will go off to Baylor or Texas or maybe even Harvard."

Gula, a graduate of Richfield High School, won second place in State in prose interpretation during his senior year.

Bob Garner went to Robinson High School. Robinson got into the octo finals last year in the Baylor Tournament.

"Mrs. Harold (the new speech instructor) has done a lot to try and build up the department," Gula said.

Students Receive Ford Grants

MCC students Judith Bean and Ruben Puente have been named Ford Foundation Upper Division Scholarship winners which were administered by the College Entrance Examination Board.

They were nominated by Willie Hobbs, director of financial aids at MCC, to receive scholarships for use in completing a baccalaureate degree at a four-year institution. The scholarships are based on the student's academic record while attending MCC.

Mrs. Bean is a 1971 graduate of La Vega High School. She was in the National Honor Society four years in high school and was named an Outstanding American Teenager and Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year in 1971. Mrs. Bean is a sophomore education major and plans to transfer to Baylor.

Puente is a graduate of Waco High. His hobbies are reading, chess and archery. He is a biology major and plans to transfer to either Baylor or the University of Texas.

Phi Chi Chapter Elects Officers

The Phi Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa elected officers for the spring semester at their recent organizational meeting. The newly elected officers are Kenneth Abel, president, Sam Sorrels, vice president, Joan Parmer, secretary and Liz Hatfield, treasurer.

The Phi Chi Chapter will send several delegates to the state and national conventions in the latter part of March.

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MCC Hosts High School Students

In cooperation with Governor Dolph Briscoe's request for greater college involvement in career education and post-high school planning, MCC has extended an invitation to high school seniors to participate in an Information Carnival and Swimming to be on the MCC campus during March 5-9.

Information booths representing various programs and subject areas will be manned, and time will be allowed for seniors to visit a number of different booths and to interact with professionals who are well-informed in their fields.

Following this there will be some time for recreation, including an opportunity for seniors to take a dip in MCC's new indoor swimming pool or to

engage in some alternative activity which will be provided. The preliminary schedule includes: McGregor-LaVega, March 6, 6-9 p.m.; Crawford-Riesel-China Spring-Axtell, March 6, 12-3 p.m.; Jefferson-Moore, March 6, 6-9 p.m.; University-Waco, March 8, 6-9 p.m.; and Richfield, March 9, 6-9 p.m.

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Interim counselors, who can be found on the lower level of the Student Center are standing—Bruce Swanson and John Jackson. Seated is Gail Urbanovsky.

Interim Counselors Meet Student Needs

By Janie Caballero

Three new people in the counseling office are helping students with questions and problems. Under the supervision of Keith Giesler, interim counselors Gail Urbanovsky, Bruce Swanson and John Jackson are receiving the opportunity to help students in any way possible.

Miss Urbanovsky is a graduate of West High School and is employed as a student advisor under the Work Study Program. She helps students with course transfers, withdrawals and general campus questions. With her help, the counselors have more time with students who have special problems or need special attention.

Bruce Swanson is an undergraduate student from Minnesota working for his Masters in Educational Psychology and Counseling degrees at Baylor. Swanson wanted to counsel students because he likes to help people. "People don't necessarily need to have a problem to talk to a counselor," he said. "They can come by and get acquainted so that a trust can be established."

Jackson is a Guidance Counseling major from Prairie View A&M. He is originally from Orange and graduated from high school in 1963. He spent four years in the Marines before entering college. Jackson will receive his masters degree in Guidance Counseling and Social Work in May. He then plans to work on his doctorate.

"In order to be a counselor," Jackson said, "You must feel

for people and have empathy, not sympathy." He also added, "A counselor must cope with the social, academic and financial problems of the student."

"The basic function of the counselor is to listen. The individual must have trust in the counselor before he will tell his

problem."

The counselors can be found in the counseling offices which are located in the bottom floor of the Student Center. Jackson and Swanson invite any student to come by and talk. Jackson works every day, and Swanson is there on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

TJCA Recommendations

Dr. Ball Attends Fundings Meeting

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC, attended a meeting in Austin last week which presented a recommendation to the legislature for the funding of Texas' community colleges.

"Community colleges in the state of Texas receive about 60 per cent of their operating funds from appropriations made by the legislature which meets every two years," Ball said.

Ball said that the Texas Public Junior Colleges Association (TPJCA) formulates their request on the basis of the upcoming biennium. (two years).

Presidents of all the community colleges in the state met with the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee. After many meetings and long hours of study, the committees then recommended a general bill which includes a community college appropriation. The house and Senate bills are then debated and a joint conference committee prepares a compromise bill.

Committee members of TPJCA are appointed by a coordinating board and by the Texas Public Junior College Association to study financing publicly supported community colleges.

The actual academic funding for the 1972-73 term was \$55.7 million. The request for the 1973-74 term is \$67.3 million, with the request for 1974-75 set

at \$72.2 million. This years funding did not include funds for summer school.

The Texas Education Agency has asked for funding on the basis of contact hour. (The actual student-instructor contact).

The curriculum of community colleges includes academic courses, technical-vocational training and community services or continuing education.

The request of the Texas Junior College Association for appropriations for the 1974-75 biennium is based on full funding of all elements of cost except physical plants.

The coordinating board and the Texas Education Agency have both approved this level of funding and have joined the colleges in the request.

Murray Heads New Project

Ray Murray has been named co-ordinator of a new MCC program called Project Outreach.

"Project Outreach is an effort to reach the high school students in the community," said Murray. "Anything involved in getting the community on campus is a part of Outreach."

Murray said that his duties as project co-ordinator would for the most part consist of making the program more efficient by eliminating duplication of effort and keeping records.

An example of the kind of things that Project Outreach is about is the "Swim-In and Information Carnival" scheduled for March 5-6 in the HPE building. There will be representatives of every department in the college on hand to answer any questions the students have. The event will include all 21 area high schools.

Karate for Credit

Karate, the Japanese art of empty-handed defense, is also a method of achieving inner peace through perfection of the art. Courses in Karate are presently being taught through extension services in the form of non-credit night courses. Luthor Duffy, black-belt instructor, offers these courses from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Recently, student interest in karate as an accredited class has been voiced singularly and collectively. An indicator of this interest was evident in an

HPE survey conducted by MCC's HPE departmental chairman, Ray Murray, prior to the completion of the new HPE Center. From 25 PE courses listed on the survey, karate placed third, surpassed only by bowling and swimming.

Baylor University presently offers karate as an accredited course on its PE program. Luthor Duffy instructs the course on non-contract basis. Duffy would be available to teach an MCC accredited course should one be added to the HPE curriculum.

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The 1973 tennis team. (Left to right) Top row—Claudia Essenberg, Jerry Hicks, Charlene Johnson and Coach Don Tatum. Middle row—Manuel Guerra, Julius Dunlap and Tom Percival. Bottom row—Victor Greene and Herbert Payne.

Tennis Team Opens Season With Skunk

By Bill Gammage

MCC kicked off its 1973 tennis season with a 6-0 drubbing of Hill Junior College, and if that can be taken as any indication, it would appear that MCC's chances for a conference title are very good. Along with Weatherford Junior College and Cooke County College, Hill and MCC make up the Northern Conference of the TJAC. Coach Don Tatum says, "I think we should have a good chance at the conference title if we can get by Cooke County."

The team includes two women, Charlene Johnson and Claudia Essenberg, both from Richfield High School, and seven men, all but two of which are from Waco. The women have not played officially since Hill does not field a women's team.

Victor Greene, a sophomore from California, holds down the number one position on the team. Although he has only been playing tennis three years, Coach Tatum says he has great natural talent. Tatum said, "Greene is a much improved tennis player and I look for him to have a fine tennis career."

Julius Dunlap, the second seed on the squad, is also from Richfield. While in high school, he shared in a doubles championship in UH. play. Tatum says he is an all-round athlete who has played a lot of basketball and baseball.

Herbert Payne, a sophomore from Waco, occupies the number three slot. Payne has just recently discovered tennis in a physical education class. Tatum feels he has the ability.

At the present, Greg Elam, a freshman from Houston, and Jerry Hicks, a sophomore from Waco, are competing for the fourth position.

Rounding out the MCC squad are Wacoans Manuel Guerra and Tom Percival.

MCC's next home match is with Cooke County Junior College, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. The Highlanders battle Mountain View College March 1 at 2 p.m. in Dallas. MCC plays all their home matches at the courts located on the MCC campus.

MCC TENNIS SCHEDULE
 March 1 Mountain View College at Dallas
 March 8 Cooke County Junior College at Dallas
 March 9, 10 Navarro College Tournament at Corsicana
 March 15 Tarrant County at Fort Worth
 March 20 Temple Junior College
 March 23, 24 Abilene Institute Tournament at Kerrville
 March 26 Cooke County Junior College at Gamesville
 March 30, 31 Central Texas College at Killeen
 April 3 Tarrant County at Temple
 April 10 Temple Junior College at Temple
 April 11, 14 Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference Tournament at Weatherford

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Cagers Unload Guns, Drop Western 78-77

The MCC Highlanders, behind the red-hot shooting of Don Gay clipped an upset-minded Western Texas Westerners 78-77 in the first-round of the Region 5 Tournament in Brownwood. MCC will play Howard County, victors over Hill 91-71, tonight at 7:00.

The Highlanders started strong and raced to a 46-44 halftime lead while hitting 62 per cent from the floor. Gay and Ralph Booker dominated play and scored 16 and 12 points before intermission.

With 7:55 showing on the clock in the first half, Gay connected for 14 consecutive points. But Western Texas kept battling back behind the shooting and rebounding efforts of Walter Hannibal and Harold Ward.

MCC opened the second-half with a balanced scoring attack and moved to an 11-point lead with 14:40 to go. Tom Corley, who totaled 14 points for the game, consistently bombed from 20-feet to help establish the lead.

But the Westerners weren't to be denied, and behind the ever-present Hannibal, outscored MCC 16-2 in the next six minutes to pull in front. MCC went cold from the field until Steve Colwick, the unsung hero, hit two 20-footers to pull within one.

Booker, then followed with a tipin for a 74-73 lead, but Fred Allen hit to retake the lead.

With 1:34 left and needing a basket desperately, Corley sank a pressure-packed 18-foot jumper. After Mark Lappa muscled the rebound, Gay scored what proved to be the winning points on a drive with 1:00 remaining. Western scored once more, but Corley and Gay dribbled the final seconds away.

Booker and Lappa battled the boards like roosters in a cock-fight against the very physical Westerners. Cris Idlet, Chuck Miller and Don Tyson filled in admirably to add to the Oranges' victory.

But perhaps the biggest story was the defense and scoring of freshman Steve Colwick. He held the Westerner's hot-shot, leading scorer Fred Allen to nine points after he had averaged 21 for the year.

The MCC-Howard game can be heard on KWTX radio tonight beginning at 6:50.

Cage Review

MCC 80-WEATHERFORD 56
 The MCC Highlanders clinched at least a tie for the conference championship taking an 80-56 win over Weatherford in the MCC gym.

The Highlanders seemed to be up for this, MCC's Homecoming game as they played a spirited defensive game. MCC held the normally high scoring Weatherford squad to only 22 points in the first half.

Leading all rebounders with 20 was Ralph Booker, followed by Mark Lappa with 11 and Larry Derr 10.

MCC 96-SCC 73

The Highlanders clinched the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference championship crown by defeating Southwest Christian College 94-73 in the MCC gym.

The MCC cagers took charge of the game so totally that Coach Haller began retiring his starters midway through the first half. SCC attempted to stop the Highlanders with a full court press but were burned badly by the Highlanders fast break. The Highlanders led 46-20 at the half.

Ralph Booker hit for 18 points and grabbed 20 rebounds, Steve Colwick and Don Gay followed with 14 points a piece and Don Tyson with 13.

MCC 63-UTJV 65
 The MCC cagers lost to the University of Texas junior varsity in overtime by a score of 65-63.

The Horns trailed MCC about as much of the game as MCC trailed the Horns. Coming down to the buzzer at the end of regulation play the lead belonged to the Highlanders by 2 but a Texas player hit a shot at the buzzer to tie the game 56-56.

The two teams traded baskets evenly throughout the overtime. Then, just as the buzzer ending the overtime period sounded Texas' hero-in-the-clutch connected with a shot that spelled defeat for MCC.

MCC 81-HILL JC 78

Coach James Haller showed his skills in MCC's 81-78 conference victory over Hill JC in the MCC gym.

When the Highlanders starting five faltered allowing Hill to take a 14 point lead, Haller stepped out and decided to use his bench strength. He sent in sophomore Lyndon Overton and freshman Steve Colwick and Don Tyson.

The Highlanders finished the season with a 13-1 conference record and their first unshared conference championship. MCC also has a 23-5 season making this MCC's best overall season ever.

Intramural Champions Invited To Fort Worth

By Larry Ingram

As it stands now, there will probably be no coed basketball, due to lack of interest and participation. Enough students had expressed that they were interested in coed basketball earlier in the semester, but the idea has slowly declined.

With intramural basketball already in its third week, only one team has been eliminated from the 15 original teams. Championship matches will be either on Monday, March 12 or Wednesday, March 14. These matches between the number one club and the number one independent team will be held Friday, March 16.

Tennis will be getting under way at the end of this month, and forms can be obtained in the SUB or from Ray Murray.

Softball will not be offered this spring due to the discontinuance of work on the baseball field. Ground was broken for the site last year, but workers quit for an unknown reason. In its place, as a team sport, water polo will be offered.

MCC has been invited to participate in an intramural tournament in Fort Worth. Champions of intramural sports will be chosen to represent MCC in this tournament.

Swimming is scheduled to begin in the second week of April if all goes according to plans.

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MCC Splits With Temple

The MCC baseball team opened the season by splitting a doubleheader with Temple. MCC took the first game behind the seven-hit pitching of Eddie Sherman, 6-2. Temple won the nightcap 4-3.

In the first game, MCC scored one run in the last of the first. Mike Hillin singled, stole second, advanced to third on a sacrifice, then raced home on an error.

The Highlanders then pushed two more runs across in the third on doubles by Steve Erwin and Mike Kridler.

In the sixth frame, MCC finished its scoring with three runs to wrap up the game. Sammy Sexton led off with a double, and after Sherman drew a walk, John Winkler singled to load the bases. Buster Edens then banged a clutch double for two runs. Kridler then sacrificed Winkler home for the final run.

Erwin went 2 for 4 in the first game, Sexton 2 for 3 with two runs batted in and Edens finished with one double and two runs batted in.

MCC's Robert Mason duelled Jim Proctor in the second game on even terms until the fourth inning. Both pitchers were coasting along until the Leopards broke the game open with two runs.

MCC battled back in its half of the fifth with a solo tally. Ray Casares walked, moved to third, then was driven home on a single by Edens who chalked up his third RBI of the day.

Temple tallied an unearned run in the bottom half of the fifth to push their lead to 3-1.

The Highlanders then scored two more runs in the fifth. Winkler reached base on a fielder's choice and scored on a triple by guess-who? Right, Edens. Edens then raced home on an error to finish MCC's scoring.

The Leopard's hitting star for the second game, Ronnie Lair, belted a homerun in the top of the seventh for what proved to be the deciding run.

MCC had a doubleheader with Bee County postponed yesterday because the Bee bus broke down in Austin.

The Highlanders resume action Friday afternoon in Temple for a rematch doubleheader with the Leopards. Saturday afternoon at 1:00, MCC will host San Jacinto in a doubleheader at Dutton Park. Everyone should make plans to attend.

THOMAS CAMPBELL is a sophomore pitcher from La Vega High School. He compiled a 7-2 record his senior year, while earning an All-District selection. He didn't compete his freshman year at MCC due to a torn cartilage in his knee. Campbell thinks MCC will have the best team the school's ever had. The coach stated that Campbell has made a lot of progress throughout the fall and will be one of the starters this spring.

BARRY NOTTINGHAM is a freshman catcher-outfielder from Midway High School. He will be playing two new positions this season and has made the most progress of anyone on the team in the area of hitting. Nottingham says the team possibilities 'look great' for the season and that the team should win the conference.

Butler feels that this is the most experienced team the school has ever fielded. He said, "We should be a real hitting team this year and that could take us to the championship." The squad returns five starters and two starting pitchers coupled with the best recruiting season MCC has ever had.

MCC at Temple
Friday 1:00
San Jacinto
at MCC
Friday 1:00
at Dutton

Sports News

With The

Sensuous Man

by McClain

During the collegiate football season, readers of the Waco Tribune-Herald sports section are offered weekly college football predictions by Sports Editor Dave Campbell in his Friday column, The Clouded Crystal Ball. With the major emphasis that is placed upon sports these days, I have often wondered why Campbell does not use this ball for other sports.

I decided to find the answer to this question and went to the newspaper office. Campbell wasn't in, but I noticed the closet door was open. On the shelf was a box marked "do not open until football season." It also said "violators will be prosecuted."

The temptation was excruciating, so I hurriedly grabbed the box and ran, and I didn't stop until I got home. My conscience quickly attested to the fact that I could be in a good deal of trouble unless the box was returned immediately.

Since the box was already in my possession, it might as well

be opened. Hastily, I opened it. There was the famed clouded crystal ball that I had read about for years. The ball was dusty since it hadn't been used since December. My heart pounded and my eyes grew large as I prepared to do whatever it was that made it work.

Too Bad Tech Won

I rubbed it and nothing happened. Then I spoke in a commanding voice, "Oh clouded crystal ball, tell me the outcome of the Southwest Conference basketball race." Nothing happened. I grew perturbed and violently shook the ball and screamed, "I wanna know what is happening in the world of sports or I'm gonna take the cloud out by slamming you on the floor." Still nothing. How in the world does Campbell get the dad-hasted thing to work? After sitting in silent meditation for five minutes, I had a brain-storm.

Maybe the ball only worked for Campbell, so I ran to my magazine rack and grabbed a Baylor Football Program which has his picture on the back cover. I held the picture up and ordered, "Clouded crystal ball, who is going to do the best in the SWC recruiting?" (Since A&M already had, I thought I would put it to a test.) Lo-and-behold, the ball began to smoke. It began to shake, the room grew cold. Words appeared on the head that said, "A&M." It

worked! The ball was going to work for me!!!!

I then beckoned for the SWC cage champ and Arkansas appeared. What a pick. They were two games behind Tech, and Tech has the easier schedule. "Why Arkansas?" I asked. "Baylor will defeat Tech in Lubbock in the final game of the year to knock them off the throne."

"What's going to happen to the Astros this season?" I asked. "They are going to win the World Series from Oakland." Oh come on now! This is a little far-fetched. Sure ball, sure. What a joke. The Astros winning the series. This was becoming more ludicrous by the minute, but I had to keep going.

"What about the pro football champion next year?" "Minnesota over Cleveland," the words appeared very distinctly. Good lord, what a dumb ball. I can get into a heck of a lot of trouble for borrowing the ball, and it gives me answers out of this world. If I get caught, that will kill my chances of ever getting to work for the Tribune Herald.

BAY...???

I decided to give it one more try and asked about the outcome of the SWC football race next year. The ball began to shake and then roll until it fell off the desk. It bounced on the floor and turned different colors for five minutes. Then it stopped. I leaned down to see the wording on the head. Amidst the smoke appeared the letters BAY, and I quickly retreated. I stuffed the ball in the box and immediately returned it to Campbell's closet. Luckily, Campbell was not there.

Predictions, what a way to make a living. I wonder what Jimmy the Greek would really care. I know now why Campbell only forecasts college football scores. If he wrote everything the ball said, he would be laughed out of town.

You know, the Astros will inevitably win the series some

year. Minnesota is always loaded with the best material, and Cleveland had a great draft. But Baylor, man??? Golly, Teaff did have a fantastic recruiting year, and they retain good players. And, the good Lord hasn't shown on Baylor's athletic program in, gosh, quite a few years????? Maybe that darn ball could have been right.

Well, I'll just wait and see. Besides, I know where he keeps it, and I can always borrow it again next year. Maybe I oughta tell someone about my predictions and how I have [KID], I might even make some money and become famous. I bet, that Campbell would even give me a job if I was right.

Folks, believe it or not, the Astros are going to win the World Series, my err, ugh intellect tells me so.

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