

SG Releases Activity Hour Survey Results

By Amy Dunlap

Recently Student Government conducted a survey for the possible time change of the 10 a.m. Activity Hour.

About 100 students were surveyed. The results were 71 persons were against a time change while 19 responded in favor of the proposed noon to 1

p.m. change. The age group surveyed were 17 to 20.

The results of the survey will be reported at the Student Services meeting Friday for their review.

Bon Bynum, director of student activities, has also recently made a survey of MCC's students and faculty and

of the junior colleges in Texas.

At press time the results had not been tallied. The junior colleges survey dealt with what time they (junior colleges) have an activity hour.

In Mondays Student Government meeting President Mike Kelley said, "All elected representatives should value

their posts enough to attend the meetings." Kelley also stressed the importance of being on time. A two and one third majority quorum must be reached before a meeting may begin.

Albert Day read a proposal to recognize all students "who go beyond their call of duty." At

each meeting, it will be possible to recommend outstanding faculty and students.

Kelley announced Circle K had won the traveling trophy at last weeks Club Spirit Night basketball game.

An application for active club status was read and approved for the Veterans Club.

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City Denies N.19th Re-Zoning, Building Starts On New Housing

By Debbie Garrett

Construction is in progress for the new "Highlander Square" apartments on the corner of N. 19th and Stewart Drive, said developer Joe Phipps.

Several weeks ago Phipps made a request to the City Planning Commission to rezone the area for commercial development. Durward Ringo, director of city planning, said the area has been zoned for residential development for 15 years.

The commission turned down Phipps request and preferred to limit N. 19th for apartment development.

Phipps requested the change because some developers wanted to build a fast food shopping center on the three acre lot.

Phipps is a land developer for University Rentals. He has built Whispering Oaks, Hillcrest Plaza, Westchester Square, Casa Linda and several other apartment complexes at Baylor. Whispering Oaks is the only approved housing for MCC students, said Phipps.

MCC students on athletic and partial athletic scholarship live in Whispering Oaks. Jimmy Clayton, athletic program

director, assigns three or four students to each apartment. MCC athletic program is growing and the need for more apartments was evident, said Phipps. MCC athletes will have first crack at the apartments, he said.

Phipps said "Highlander Square" is primarily being built for MCC students.

"Highlander Square" will look like a castle when it is finished. Three separate buildings will be built parallel to N. 19th and three gunports will add to the buildings, medieval image. The gunports will be at the corners and one in the middle of the complex. The apartments between the gunports will have plaster with old English boards and cedar shingles on the exterior. The complex will look similar to Westchester Square, said Phipps.

The complex will consist of 85 apartments including a managers apartment. Rent will be \$200 a month with all bills paid. Each apartment is one bedroom and will have a dishwasher and disposal. Phipps said, "These

apartments will be much bigger than Whispering Oaks."

Three apartments specially designed for handicapped persons will be in the complex. Doore, sidewalks, and parking areas will be enlarged for these apartments. Light switches will be lowered, and ramps will be built. These specially designed apartments are the only ones available in Waco.

Phipps said the complex will be open for the 1977 Fall semester, and will be completed in late July or early August for students who wish to sign a lease early.

The complex will have a swimming pool with barbecue pits scattered around the area. A 10 by 46 foot sun deck will be built around the pool.

Phipps is donating \$8,250 for the construction of a turning lane on N. 19th Street. He is also paying one-third of the cost of widening Stewart Drive between N. 20th and N. 19th. Total cost of the operation is about \$1,200,000.

Phipps said the major problem is all the materials are being shipped from Georgia, Mississippi, and different parts of Texas.



photo by Donna Richter

Student Government president Mike Kelley escorts homecoming sweetheart Carolyn Amey during halftime of the MCC-Southwest Christian game Monday night. Miss Amey was the nominee of Afro-Student Kindred. She is vice-president of the organization.

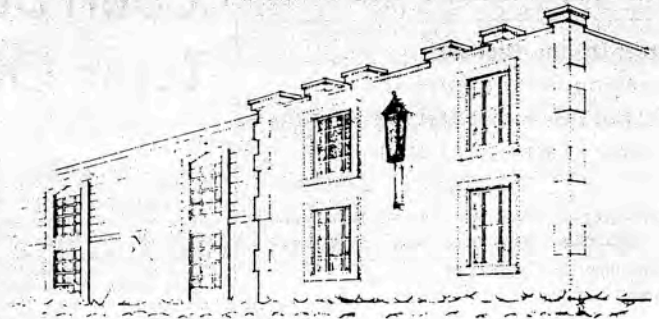
Chicanos Unidos, Nursing Association Sponsor Blood Drive

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. Chicanos Unidos and the Nursing Students Association are co-sponsoring the drive.

The Central Texas Blood program receives all of its blood from volunteer donors. Anyone in good health from 17 to 65 years of age can give blood. Recent

serious illness or a history of certain diseases may prohibit a person from donating blood.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said he feels sure that MCC will meet or beat the Fall semester total. In the Fall blood drive MCC students and faculty donated 90 pints of blood.



Architect's rendering of Highlander Square.

Movie Review

Steisand, Boyfriend Dominate Letdown 'Star Is Born'

By Bryan Davis

"A Star Is Born" (ABC Cinema Twin) is undoubtedly one of the most overpublicized movies in recent years. As a result of constant advertising, audiences expect alot, and they should.

The film has been produced twice, both becoming classics. And the third version offers us today's greatest living legend, Barbra Streisand.

In spite of everything going for this third version, it will, unfortunately, not be remembered as a classic.

Perhaps the biggest mistake in making the film is the fact that Streisand and her "man," Jon Peters, have too much riding on this film financially. The story was rewritten by Streisand for Streisand. And one gets the idea she must be stuck on herself.

Streisand and Peters receive credits for everything from productions to wardrobe. Unfortunately, when an actor has the authority to choose what stays on the cutting-room floor, someone loses. In this case, the audience does.

"A Star Is Born" number three contains the same plot as

the first two versions, except the background has been changed from acting to music to accommodate Streisand's talents.

The film evolves around a rock star on the way down (Kris Kristofferson) and a superstar on the way up (Streisand). They meet, fall in love, get married . . . and you know the rest of the story.

Anyone expecting a good cry reminiscent of "The Way We Were" can leave their box of Kleenex at home. "A Star Is Born" simply doesn't start the tears rolling - one reason being that the audience never quite identifies with the Kristofferson role.

This is not to say Kristofferson is bad in this film. As a matter of fact, this is his best role to date. But that still isn't saying much. Kristofferson doesn't sing like a rock superstar. In this film he looks more like a walking advertisement for Jack Daniels.

Streisand, on the other hand, could captivate a crowd with a script from "The Flying Nun." This movie is no exception. When the plot starts to drag, in

comes Streisand to cheer you up with a song in her heart. Quickly, you forget the movie and just delve into that legendary voice.

The music, written by Paul Williams, Kenny Loggins, and Streisand is quite enjoyable. Streisand fans will particularly enjoy the lyrics of "Evergreen." Also mentionable are: "Woman In The Moon," and "I Believe In Love." (Both a la Streisand.)

Kristofferson fans will be greatly disappointed by his musical contributions to the film, which primarily consist of "Watch Closely Now," sung about five times too many. It is quite evident Kristofferson is second banana here, and given no opportunity to compete with Streisand.

Despite the film being somewhat of a letdown, it is nonetheless entertaining. The fact that this film will rake in millions for Streisand and Peters will no doubt encourage them to produce more of the same. This is sad in the fact that it will keep Streisand away from the art she is most talented in.

pipeline

Voice Class Offered

Men and women interested in enrolling in a voice class will begin Feb. 21 at MCC.

The 10 week class will meet on Monday nights from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at MCC. The course will be taught by a professional voice instructor, with emphasis on breath control, resonance, listening, and beginning theory.

The cost is \$9.50. For further information call MCC at 756-6551, ext. 217.

Lab Director to Speak

Dr. Jim Gilleland, assistant director of labs at Providence Hospital will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. "Drug Detection Through Chromatography" will be the topic. Alpha Sigma Phi is sponsoring the speaker.

Applications Available For Show

A campus talent show will be March 16 at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office. After auditioning the applicants will be notified of the selected entertainers.

SG Seeks Scrapbook Material

All clubs and organizations may submit pictures and copy for the scrapbook to SG President Mike Kelley or to the Scrapbook Committee. The scrapbook is put together only with the co-operation of the students and the committee needs help. Any interested students may contact Mike Kelley.

English Dept. To Present Films

MCC's English Department and Student Activities will be sponsoring three films to be shown on campus. The films will be in the HPE Lecture Hall with free admission.

"King Lear" will be shown Mar. 3, at 7 p.m. and on Mar. 4, at 10 a.m. On Mar. 22, at 7 p.m. and Mar. 23, at 10 a.m., "Fahrenheit 451" will be shown. "Raisin in the Sun" will be Apr. 21, 7 p.m. and Apr. 22, at 10 a.m.



Competition at the Texas Jazz Band Festival.

High School Bands Compete In Festival

MCC hosted the Texas Jazz Band Festival Sat. from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The state festival attracted bands from Dallas, Houston and the Central Texas area.

Winning in Class 2C Division was Lake Air Junior High. In Class 2A Division, Lake Dallas High School won first, second went to McGregor High School, and third to Rockdale High

School.

In Class 3A, Kashmere High School took first place, Richfield High School stage band placed second and third went to Temple High School stage band.

The Outstanding Musician Award was awarded to Reginald Rollens of Kashmere High from Houston.

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Court Decision On Publisher Topic Of Conversations

By Jan Faubion

Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler Magazine, was sentenced to seven to 25 years in prison by a Cincinnati court for pandering obscenity and engagin in organized crime. The question was raised, "Is this a denial of the rights expressed in the First Amendment?" MCCers expressed their views on this subject.

Bruce Braley said, "I think pornography is alright. Everyone has the choice of what they want to see."

One MCC instructor Mrs. Myra Calloway said, "I think he should have been convicted. I don't think the people that wrote the constitution had this (type of publication) in mind when writing the First Amendment." Bryan Davis a MCC student said, "I don't think the government should be able to dictate what you can and can not publish."

John Nobis, a MCC counselor said, "I think it's extremely difficult and in most cases foolish to attempt to

legislate morality. I don't think Larry Flynt should have been prosecuted and I think if anybody wants to read Hustler, let them read it." Robin Norwood said, "If they're going to convict Larry Flynt they should do something about the other pornography magazines."

Neil Russell said, "I think the Bible is a prime source of pornography. It talks of homosexuality, incest, murder, and human sacrifice. I am concerned about how people discuss this material."

Geneology Popular After Successful "Roots"

By Bryan Davis

As a result of Alex Haley's phenomenal success with his book and television production "Roots", many people have begun to ponder who they are and where they come from.

According to Haley, we live in an area that is "... drawing away from the most priceless things we have - where we came from and how we got to be where we are."

Most individuals are simply not capable of tracing their family back seven generations, as did Haley, but this can be done for a fee with the help of a professional geneologist (one who searches family histories for profit). However, searching for one's "roots" in your spare time can offer a satisfaction no hobby can provide.

It is quite conceivable to trace

one's family back five, possibly even more generations without professional help. Here are some pointers on how to begin.

The first step is to question living family members. Perhaps that 90 year old aunt of yours has accounts of several generations of family history in her head. Ask her, and write down everything she has to say; stories about the family as well as important dates. In years to come, these individuals will be dead, and with them perhaps all hope of a successful project.

Another valuable source that a family can sometimes provide are the photographs and letters of early family members that can often be found in old trunks or attics.

Important information to record are the date and place of

birth and death, date of marriage, and place of burial. This same information should be applied to spouses and children.

Once all available information has been recorded from family members, research begins. The prime means of research consists of investigating the records of cities and counties where ancestors were born, once lived, or died. By writing to the county seats of these particular counties, birth and death certificates, as well as marriage licenses can often be found if records were kept at that time and haven't since been destroyed.

The public library usually has microfilm of all American counties on file, which have

important information concerning heads of families as well as family members themselves. These federal census dates as far back as 1790.

Countless periodicals and journals can be found in the geneology section of the library. If one has the time and patience to sift through these records, they can prove quite rewarding.

In preparing a family tree, it is usually best to begin with one grandparent and work back as far as possible. When a dead-end is reached, begin searching the background of another grandparent. Blacks will find it particularly difficult tracing their families before the Civil War. This is due to the fact that until 1870 blacks were recorded only by age and sex under their owner's name in the federal

census. The exception to this case is if the blacks were freedmen.

With the exception of the American Indian, we are all descendants of foreign lands. By discovering one's ancestry lineage, and the approximate year of arrival in America, one can find from the Maritime Journal the place of departure in the ancestor's native land, what vessel they came to America on and where they landed. Research usually ends when an individual has reached a foreign land.

When this information is recorded and traced as far back as possible, a copy should be sent to each family member so that future generations will have knowledge of their roots.

Readers Theater Presents Portrayal Of Female God

Womens libbers will certainly want to be on hand to see a woman finally play God. This "first" will only be a fraction of the fun to be found in the MCC Readers Theater production of "And Out of the Red Tape Came

The production will serve as the MCC Readers Theater entry in the Texas Speech and Theaters Associations State Forensic Meet to be held March 20, on the MCC campus.

Ann Harrell, speech director, described the script as, "a humorous look at all the red

tape that God had to endure in creating earth." The script also takes a glimpse of human conditions on earth through the use of Mother Goose poems rewritten in urban subject matter.

Cast and crew were recently selected and rehearsals have already begun. The cast consist of: God, played by Freda Winter; the Devil, played by Paul Hill; angels played by Adrienne Young; Jan Sumner and Donna Garrett; and other readers Lance Pool, Carolyne Massie, Pam Batson, Susanna

Guerra and Ann King.

Understudies include Sherri Alexander, James Cheatham, Barbara Gaines, Roxanne Minze, Ed Cupp, Kenneth Allison, Lori Powell and Cindy Phillips.

Costume Designers are Miss Winter, Miss Young and Miss Batson. Dance choreographers include Miss Guerra, Miss Massie, Hill, Miss Garrett, Miss King and Miss Alexander. Visual and sound Effects will be managed by Ron Wyatt, Cheatham, Cupp, Miss Minze, Miss Phillips and Miss Powell.



photo by John Pemberton

MCC's Child Care Center got this new toy from MCC exes.

Red And White Boat New Addition To Center

Anchored in the sand amidst swings, slides, and teeter-totters, is the newest addition to the backyard of the MCC's Child Care Center.

This new plaything is a red and white boat that would usually be found on Lake Waco, except for the fact that a hole extends through its bottom.

The boat was donated by two MCC exes last week. Once the boat had a fresh coat of paint and was made fully 'child-safe' by the maintenance staff, it was ready to be placed at the disposal of a multitude of playful, laughing children. Now

the children can play on a 'real' boat without the fear of being dunked—only imaginary water 'keeps it afloat.'

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said this was the start towards the establishment of an Ex-Student Association. The association would operate for the benefit of the students currently enrolled at MCC, as well as for their activities and vocational endeavors. A charter for the new organization is in the makings and will hopefully be completed by this summer.

sports

Panola Ponies Dump MCC 8-2, 9-2

The Panola Jr. College Ponies collected 16 hits against four MCC pitchers on their way to 8-2, 9-2 doubleheader sweep over the Highlanders yesterday at MCC Field.

It was a very disappointing day for the MCC baseballers after they had performed so well against highly regarded Temple. MCC batters collected a mere eight hits for the day against the Pony pitchers.

The frustration began for the Highlanders in the second inning of the first game. With one out Dal Hankins received a base on balls from MCC pitcher Bryan Combs. Jim Liggett then singled to put runners on first and second. Rusty Jones, who went three for three in the first game, doubled home both runners to give Panola a quick 2-0 lead.

Panola added five more scores before MCC could sustain a rally. Glenn Mead singled after Scott Nichol walked, Terry Kunkel singled Mead home to give the Highlanders their first score. Brett Blackwell forced Kunkel with a grounder for the first out. Sophomore Rusty Erwin then drove in Nichol with a single to

cut the Pony lead to 7-2. Louis Rendon, however, struck out and Mike Schreiner flew out to centerfield to kill the rally.

By this time, Ricky Craft had relieved starter Combs of his pitching duties. Craft gave up an additional run in the seventh inning to build the margin to 8-2. Pony reliever James Miller allowed no runs in the Highlander seventh, so the score ended 8-2.

The Ponies showed no mercy in the final game, scoring five runs in the top of the first. Calvin Whiddon drove in two runs and Hankins added an RBI.

Kunkel scored the first MCC run in the second. The sophomore from Fort Worth doubled, and after Kent Newsome and Rendon walked to load the bases, Nichol walked to force in Kunkel.

Panola added insurance runs off starter Donald George and reliever Oscar Tibbs in the fourth and sixth innings.

MCC scored its final run in the sixth when Kunkel walked and reached third when Panola shortstop Robi Willis misplayed Newsome's hot grounder.

The bright spots, hitting wise,

were few for the Highlanders. Mead collected two hits for the afternoon, Erwin had a single and Kunkel finished with a 3 for 5 performance.

FIRST GAME

PANOLA 020 014 0-8 7 0,
MCC 000 002 0-2 5 3

SECOND GAME

Panola 500 302 0-9 9 2
MCC 010 001 0-2 3 4

Community Kitchen

Dollar-Day Specials Everyday

1920 Park Lake Drive

Monday.....Chopped Chopped B-B-Q, Fries & 12 oz. drink
Tuesday.....Steak Finger Basket & 12 oz. drink
Wednesday.....Double Double Cheeseburger & 12 oz. drink
Thursday.....Lg. Charburger , Fries & 12 oz. drink
Friday.....Fish Basket & 12 oz. drink
Saturday.....Hot Link Sand., Fries & 12 oz. drink

39¢ Specials Everyday

Monday..... Jr. Chopped B-B-Q
Tuesday..... Jr. Hickory Sauce Burger
Wednesday..... Grilled Cheese
Thursday..... Jr. Hot Link Sand.
Friday..... Jr. Fish Sand.
Saturday..... Chili Dog

8 oz. T- Bone Steak , Fies Fries, Salad, Toast.....\$1.99

MCC Takes Conference Crown

By Terry Tacker

The Highlanders won the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference championship Monday night in Highlander Gym with a 101-93 win over Southwest Christian College. The contest was the final home game for sophomores Glenn Minnex, Vinnie Johnson, Larry Johnson, "Easy" Ed Marshall, Martin Schwartz, Dan McMullen, James Howard, John Hightower and Burt Burrows. Marshall, Minnex and Johnson were determined to go out in style as the threesome tallied 73 of MCC's 101 points. Johnson had 38 scores on 18 field

goals and two of five attempts from the free throw line. Marshall converted on 14 points and Minnex scored 21, 12 of which came in the first five minutes of the game.

The game had all the makings of a rout, with the Highlanders building up as much as 17 point leads. But the Rams, who suited up only seven players, put a real threat to the Highlanders before the evening was over.

The MCC full court press forced many Ram turnovers in the early going, and Minnex converted on each to give MCC a quick 14-6 lead. The first-half was a wide-open affair with

both teams using full court length passes to get a chance at an easy bucket.

Southwest Christian had only one thing in mind, offensively get the ball to sharp-shooter Clifton Deal. Deal was ranked the number seven leading scorer in the nation going in to the MCC game and the sophomore from Houston did not lose any ground in the standings because of MCC's defense. Deal ended up with 49 points, the most scored against the 1977 Highlanders, and single handedly brought the Rams within striking distance of the Highlanders in the final twenty

minutes.

The second half was probably, aside from the first half of the Ranger game, MCC's worst of the conference season. The Rams went to the four-cornered offense midway through the half but this was not the major reason for SWCC's comeback effort. The Highlanders began to make too many turnovers for a championship team and this almost cost them their 24th win.

MCC lead 67-57 with 9:02 left, but the Rams rallied behind Deal to cut the eleven point lead to four, 82-78 with 4:42 to play. But Marshall scored on a

juniper and Vinnie Johnson then tallied four quick points to put the Highlanders out of danger.

MCC committed 20 second-half turnovers and 29 for the game. The Highlanders shot 52 per cent from the field while SWCC hit at 44 per cent for the game.

MCC 52 49- 101
SCC 37 56- 93

MCC scoring- V. Johnson, 18-2-38; Worthen, 6-1-13; Marshall, 7-0-14; Minnex, 9-3-21; Soukup, 1-1-3; Hightower, 1-0-2; L. Johnson, 4-0-8; Grimes, 1-0-2. Totals 47-7-101.

Highlassies Defeat SMU

Coach Pam Davis' Highlassies increased their record to 20-7 on the year with a 69-49 win over Southern Methodist University. The game was played Monday night in Highlander Gym, as a prelude to the MCC-Southwest Christian encounter.

The Highlassies played poorly to say the least in the opening half. MCC had already once beaten the Mustangs by thirty points earlier in the year. The Highlassies led at halftime 32-25.

The second half was a different story for MCC. Jackie Swaim was able to get the ball for easy shots and Claire Morris converted on her outside shots. The largest lead MCC held was the final margin of twenty points.

Swaim led the Highlassies with 22 points. Morris tallied 18 while sophomore Pat James had 10.

MCC 32 37-69
SMU 25 24-49

MCC scoring: Lindemann 1-0-2, Loewe 1-0-2, Swaim 11-0-22, James 5-0-10, Morris 9-0-18, Johnson 3-0-8, Whitney 4-1-9. Totals 34-1-69.

At STSU Golfers Grab First Place

The MCC Highlander golf team captured first place in the Southwest Texas State University Golf Tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Wimberly.

Coach Jimmy Clayton's golfers fired a team total of 593 for the 36 hole competition. Highlanders Dave Davis and Mark Knutson tied for the individual medal winners, so the MCC golfers claimed all prizes. Davis carded a 69-77 for a total of 146. Knutson finished with 75-71 for the same total.

Other Highlanders scores revealed that Burt Atkinson carded a 151 total and Steve Bowman had a 153.

Mary-Hardin Baylor finished 16 strokes behind MCC to finish in second place. Sam Houston captured third with a 613 total, Southwest Texas State had a team total of 622 and Stephen F. Austin carded a 637.



Photo by Donna Ritcher

Highlander first baseman Glenn Mead is shown on the receiving end of an MCC pickoff attempt of a Panola Pony. Panola swept a doubleheader from MCC.

Orange Splits Opener

The Highlander baseball team split a doubleheader with the Temple Leopards Saturday afternoon in Temple. The Leopards won the first game 6-5 while MCC took the finale 4-3. The doubleheader action opened the 1977 season for Coach Rick Butler's Highlanders.

After TJC had jumped out in front 4-0 in the first game, MCC began to come back in the top of the fourth. Centerfielder Terry Kunkel was hit by a pitch to start the fourth inning. Rusty Erwin walked and third baseman Louis Rendon slammed a home run to the deepest part of the park in centerfield for three RBI's.

In the sixth, Erwin walked and Rendon followed with a towering blast to center for a single. A walk sent Erwin home with the fifth run and catcher Robert Simmons laid a perfect squeeze bunt to tie the score at 5-5.

But the tie was short-lived as Temple scored a single run in the seventh to win the game.

In the second game, MCC fell behind 1-0 before scoring two runs in the fourth inning. After one out, Kunkel singled; Bret Blackwell doubled, driving in a run, but was thrown out trying to stretch the double into a triple. Erwin was safe on an error by the third baseman and later scored on a double by Rendon off the centerfield fence.

Scott Nichol started the Highlanders off in the sixth inning with a single and after Kunkel walked, Blackwell

scored on a sacrifice fly by Erwin.

In the final inning, MCC scored its winning run with a walk by Mike Schreiner, a sacrifice by Simmons and a single by John Frechette for the RBI.

First Game

MCC 000 302 0-5 7 4
TJC 100 100 1-6 8 2

Second Game

MCC 000 201 1-4 7 1
TJC 010 101 0-3 5 2

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

BOTH THE HIGHLANDERS AND HIGHLASSIES close out the regular season tomorrow night in Grayson. After those games, it's regional tournament time for both teams in Abilene. Monday, the women's regional tournament begins (see separate story). Coach Johnny Carter's Highlanders look to be seeded second in the eight-team field. Western Texas will be seeded first. Other teams from our conference will be Hill, the surprising Cooke Lions and Grayson or Weatherford. From the Western Conference, Western Texas, Midland, Amarillo and Howard College, which last year sported the nation's leading scorer in Marvin Johnson, will be in Abilene. It has been announced that the MCC Dance Company will perform during the tournament. If you want to see the best junior college basketball teams in action, be in Abilene at the McMurry College Gym.

SAN JACINTO COLLEGE, which defeated MCC 91-90 last year in the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, currently are riding atop their conference standings with a 15-0 record. They closed their season last night with a game against Lee College. Sophomores Ollie Mack and Chris Gonsler are the top scorers for the Ravens. Point guard Tim Harris and Arthur Ross also returned from last year's squad.

HENDERSON COUNTY, a team that MCC has defeated this year, is ranked 15th in the nation to be the only Texas squad other than Western Texas to be ranked in the nation's top twenty. In their conference standings, the Cardinals are ahead of Tyler by one-half game. Lon Morris is third and Navarro fourth. Henderson County is led by Phillip Stroud, who is the fourteenth leading scorer in junior college play.

THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE and its player Association finally reached an agreement on the player draft. It was learned that the draft play calls for a system that includes built-in negotiation time limits, similar to the draft now used in the National Basketball Association. That formula grants clubs negotiating rights to draft players who do not sign within that time and do not play professional basketball in another league to return to the list of eligible players for the next year's NBA draft. Even with early ratification by the NFL players association and the Management Council, the college draft is unlikely to be held before April.

REGION V WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT, Abilene, Texas

To be held Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2

