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Lyndon Olson and Riley Crosby debated issues on campus.

Olson - Crosby

State Rep. Hopefuls Speak On Campus

By Kurt Wallace
Staff Writer

The Campus Veterans Club sponsored a question and answer session between the two candidates for Place 2, District 35 State Representative Friday, Oct. 27.

Lyndon Olson Jr., Democratic nominee and Riley Crosby spoke on local issues concerning students and voters of McLennan County. Olson, a 25-year old native of Waco and a Baylor graduate with a degree in political science spoke first and addressed the audience on the nature of his campaign. "Everyone has been a reform

candidate this year in one way or another," Olson said. "The last session really pointed out the need for reform what with the stock fraud scandal and all."

Riley Crosby, the Republican nominee for the job feels that a Public Utilities commission is the big issue of the campaign. "I feel we need to draw the line somewhere with these public utilities."

On one issue both candidates agreed. Olson and Crosby both felt there was a need for constitutional revision in one form or another. Crosby favored amending the current Texas constitution to correct some of the mistakes and inconsistencies. Olson feels the constitution, which is far larger than the federal constitution,

should be rewritten and made more concise than the current version. "Really this (constitutional revision) is not an issue because amendment 4 (amendment on constitutional revision) has not passed yet. I do strongly support this amendment however," said Olson.

In the area of no fault insurance, Olson feels that a person needs to retain the right to sue if damages are more than a no fault claim would cover. Olson said that you really could not place a value on a lost arm, a loss like that could really be never fully compensated for. Crosby agreed and pointed out an example where a widow with a small child had been crippled for life and could not work. Crosby stated that if no fault insurance had been in effect, this lady would not have received enough to support that child.

N.O.W. Speakers Seek Interest Group

By Carroll White
Reporter

Shorri Fudge and Yveta Phillips will speak on the goals of the National Organization for Women (NOW) in the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

Contrary to popular belief, NOW is not strictly a women's liberation organization.

Born out of the civil rights movement, NOW is a group of men and women dedicated to changing the conditions which prevent women from developing to their full human potential.

The national NOW group, which has been in existence for six years, is the oldest organization of its kind in the world. It encourages women to get together for the sharing of experiences and different viewpoints.

The Waco chapter began in September of 1971 and has 80 members. Shorri Fudge, first president of the chapter, is a former MCC student and Baylor graduate. Its new President, Yveta Phillips, taught Introduction to Sociology at MCC in the summer of 1972. The group meets at 7:30 on the third Tuesday of every month.

Its purpose is to associate with other women to find problem areas and eliminate them. Past the talk stages, the NOW is an action oriented group.

Its first action concerned the classified ads section of the

Waco paper. Members talked with local employment agencies about changing the Male-Female classifications to one category for both sexes. They were largely ignored.

They attempted to solve the problem without court action by showing the agencies how to list positions. With the help of a letter from EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission), the classifications were changed.

The basic goals of NOW are:
(1) Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The only constitutional right of woman is the right to vote. This amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex, has failed to pass the U.S. Congress for 47 straight years.

(2) Abolition of Laws Penalizing Abortion. NOW favors abortion by choice and liberalization of birth control laws through Planned Parenthood.

(3) Ending of Sexism in the Mass Media. NOW is against role defining in literature—especially in textbooks.

(4) Revision of the Selective Service Act of 1967. NOW is against exclusion of women in this act.

(5) Revision of Tax Laws. NOW supports tax breaks for working mothers—such as deduction of home and child care expenses.

The Waco chapter is presently trying to form

campus groups of NOW. The purpose is to communicate with women early enough to allow them to determine their own futures. According to NOW, women over 35 often feel life is over.

"A woman must feel satisfaction from her own achievements as well as her husband's," explained Miss Fudge.

Miss Phillips said that many women "don't want to be made aware" of existing problems. According to NOW publications half of all working women earn less than \$3,700 (poverty level is \$4,300). In the

U.S. there are about 1,000 individual state laws that discriminate against women. In one state a woman's clothes legally belong to her husband.

There are also laws which discriminate for women, but against men. In Texas businesses that employ only males can have lower health standards than businesses which employ both males and females.

The Waco chapter of NOW supports the Texas Women's Political Caucus, a multi-party organization which encourages women not only to register, but to run for public office.

Any institution which affects women daily will be subject to investigation by NOW.

Concerning NOW's actions, Miss Fudge said, "It's healthy to have new ideas question the old."

More Room For Admin.

By Terry Lawson
Staff Writer

Construction of the new administration-classroom building will begin in late November. Contractors bids on the \$800,000 building will be received on Nov. 8 and construction will begin two weeks later. The tentative completion date is in Feb. of 1974.

Part of the MCC expansion plans, the four story structure is being built in an attempt to meet projected rises in students, faculty, and administrative space. The first floor will consist of business offices, a lounge, and a workroom. The second floor will have six classrooms, two of which will be large enough to subdivide into two separate rooms. Twenty-two faculty offices and one large classroom will make up the third floor, while the fourth floor will be reserved for administration offices.

The administration-classroom complex which will be erected directly behind the present administration building, will have over 26,000 square feet of floor space. Although there is no current shortage of classrooms or faculty offices, the new building will be needed by 1974. Plans for the building include flexible classroom design making it easier for the administration offices or faculty offices to branch into the rooms.

In response to a question from the floor, both candidates said that they could not see a reduction in taxes. Both stated that they could not and would not make such a rash promise. Both candidates did agree however, that there are too many hidden taxes which burden the tax payer. Olson pointed up the humorous example of the tax on speeding tickets. Olson stated that we have gotten to the point that we tax criminals for the crimes they commit.

Turnout was poor as only about 10 people attended the meeting held in the Lecture Hall on campus.

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McGovern:

By Gene Firmin
Editor

What do you really know about George McGovern? In this election year, voters are faced with a choice rarely ever offered the citizens of one nation. The issues are blurred, the name McGovern strikes fear in the minds of many ultra-conservative Americans, and little is really known about this man who has chosen to challenge the conservative, established mood of the nation.

On crime, George McGovern offers positive action. McGovern states, "tough talk about law and order will never be enough. We need a full program of prison reform, court reform, and stronger police forces . . . we must seek a broader approach to law and order. We must also solve the basic problems of poverty and lack of opportunity. To bring us real security we need to create a firm confidence that this nation cares about its own." George McGovern cares about America. He cares that our prisons as they are today corrupt more than correct. He cares that anyone can buy a gun to do with as they please and commit crimes against society. He cares that organized crime rips-off more people in America than in any other country in the world. George McGovern will put positive action to work to correct these problems.

McGovern cares about the small businessman. The present administration has done little if anything for the small businesses which keep our system free. George McGovern stands for these people and will take positive action to preserve this dying element in America.

McGovern cares about drug addiction which has nearly doubled under the present administration. Over 75 percent of the urban crime committed today is the work of drug addicts. With an administration noted for dragging its feet in the effort to better understand the problem, we can expect little relief. George McGovern wants to understand and act to reform the addicts and erase the drug problem.

McGovern cares that there are 15 million people on welfare today, which is an increase of 6 million since the present administration took office just three and one-half years ago. McGovern proposes jobs to take the burden off the taxpayer and increase the pride in Americans now existing on handouts.

McGovern cares about tax injustices. He states, "you can explain tax loopholes to a client — but you cannot justify them to a steel worker. You cannot justify to him the fact that there are millionaires who pay no taxes at all . . . the fact that the wealthy enjoy tax preferences most Americans cannot share." McGovern's tax policy will tax money made by money the same as money made by men.

McGovern cares about amnesty. Let's not confuse this issue. Senator McGovern isn't advocating total amnesty to anyone who fled the country rather than fight in Vietnam. What he does propose is a trial system to distinguish those persons who have definite moral objections to war from those persons who simply ran in the face of danger. George McGovern is the most humane candidate to date in matters relating to a persons feelings as opposed to their obligations.

McGovern cares about Israel. He has supported every legislative effort to give military and economic assistance to Israel since he came to the Congress in 1957.

In short, Senator George McGovern cares about America and about Americans. Do you care enough to support America, to support new and exciting ideas to make America the proudest country in the world? George McGovern does!

Nixon:

By John McClain
Staff Writer

Ooooooch, I got stuck by a sharp pen at the bottom of the page, but it doesn't hurt because I'm feeling dizzy due to another change of attitude that McGovern has recently expressed.

In Monday's afternoon paper, McGovern condemned Nixon for not backing South Vietnam's President Thieu. With the peace rumor in the air McGovern stated that it could have been accomplished four years ago, and now Nixon felt McGovern's pressure and was abandoning his promise and going back on his word in his efforts to support President Thieu. I'll buy that because McGovern needs to provoke the public. But in the Waco Tribune on Oct. 25, McGovern accused Nixon of the backing Thieu when the peace rumors were nixed. He claimed that Nixon gave way to Thieu's demands which were absurd, and if he were in Nixon's place he would have dropped Thieu like a hot potato long ago. Well, that's fine too, but I wish McGovern would make up his mind about his policies, beliefs, and accusation. So I will know what to argue about with McGovern backers.

It seems to me that after talking with umpteen jillion McGovern supporters, they too are unsure of his actual policies. Sure everyone knows the basic issues, but he, like every other candidate, talks in circles. You have to give the man credit for fighting for what he believes is right, and you cannot knock his benevolence because that is George McGovern the man.

McGovern's mistake is his asset, in that his magnanimous and outspoken personality has caused him to tell the truth much too often, as in his cases of a yes or no reply instead of a no comment. He is much too often swayed by public opinion, and if a President tries to please everyone he would soon be pleasing his head-shrinkers, by say \$500 a month or so.

McGovern's earliest mistake was his advocacy of the hippie's vote. For each one he openly claimed, he lost two of the others he needed. Another problem was the Salinger incident that was later cleared in LIFE MAGAZINE but still left a dishonest impression on his public integrity.

It appears to me that McGovern spends too much time attacking the Nixon administration and not enough time clarifying his viewpoints. Everyone knows Nixon's failures and so-called corruptness as published by the mass media. Maybe McGovern is not absolutely sure of what he stands for and has to offer except amnesty, tax reform (the Robin Hood way), withdrawal of troops and his redistribution of wealth.

If I were coming home from four years in the war and was applying for a job, and a deserter arrived an hour before me and got the job, I would be hacked. Barry Goldwater hit the nail on the head when he said to the draft dodgers, "Stay there, we don't want you."

You are going to school for an education so you can make money. Maybe you will but wouldn't it be degrading if your money is given to someone who is capable of working and won't. Sure it will, so don't be swayed by this column or the one next door. Just sit down and review the issues and what they mean to you and your future.

Don't deal with the candidates personalities but deal with what effect their election will have on the United States and you in the future. What one man has to offer is only a small beginning to a long-range system of the future. Look around and take a part, and most of all VOTE and Remember that. If you can read this then you got good eyes, so you should be able to see that Nixon is the man for America.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,

Congratulations to the staff, editor, and advisor of the Herald for an excellent edition (Wed. Oct. 18). Keep up the good work and please continue to deal with (pardon the expression) relevant issues in college life.

Dan Walker
Instructor

WANTED: Any student interested in being Staff Photographer for the spring semester, please apply in the Highland Herald office. This is a scholarship position.

To The Editor,

In regard to the last im-provigated attack upon the character and policies of George McGovern, I find it lacking in taste and good judgment. Mr. McClain obviously feel that levity is the only answer to the dire social conditions that exist within this country. Furthermore, Mr. McClain's myopic vision has failed to take in such Nixon offenses as the bombing of innocent women and children, the economic chaos that abounds in the middle and lower classes of this great country.

Victor Greene
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Drug Knowledge Lacking At MCC

By Gene Firmin
Editor

The use of drugs is an occurrence not limited to the highly progressive, more urbanized sections of the country. Recent studies at MCC indicate that as many as 53 percent of the students on campus may have experimented with the various drugs commonly abused throughout the country.

A total of 200 surveys were recently distributed among MCC students and 84 or 42 percent were returned.

Heroin, often called "smack" or "horse," is a derivative of morphine, and is known as probably the most destructive of the dangerous drugs. Highly addictive in nature, the manufacture or import of heroin is strictly prohibited in the United States. Horse is bad business and less than one percent of the persons surveyed at MCC indicated that they had tried heroin. Heroin has no medical use and will result in nothing but harm to its users.

Speed is a more popular drug among students. Sometimes referred to as "crank," speed is injected, or it can be found in various pills called "uppers." Speed most often lifts the user's spirits, but its continued use leads to nervous and psychological difficulties. It does have various medical uses and, when used in a conscientious manner, it can be enjoyed without ill effects.

Psychedelic drugs are the newest and most common dangerous drugs presently in use. The names are too

numerous to list but include "acid," "mescaline," and "psilocybin." These drugs have been credited with expanding their user's consciousness as well as, in the case of "acid," reducing a person's mental capacity to very poor levels. Psychedelics are not commonly used in the medical field and most often are thought of as dangerous, unpredictable drugs.

Another of the more common drugs is the "downer." These drugs are medically used to calm a person's nerves and the illicit use of "downers" is on the upswing. A person on "downers" is most likely very passive and quiet. The only dangers they present are addiction when used recklessly and overdoses are more commonly found to occur in this category.

Undoubtedly, the most predominant drug in use today is marijuana. "Pot" has been used throughout society for virtually hundreds of years. Though its use is illegal, many people feel that marijuana should not be classified as a drug. As many as 63 percent of the students participating in the MCC survey indicated that they had tried marijuana.

The "pot" user is usually passive and jovial. Contrary to the beliefs of some students, 100 percent of the smokers at MCC indicated that they had never become violent while stoned on marijuana. In the same respect, 100 percent of these students also indicated that they had never had a "bad trip" on "pot."

Medically, marijuana has limited use however, one study by doctors in Houston shows that marijuana favorably reduced the pressure behind glaucoma sufferer's eyes. Research relating to marijuana has also shown that there are no ill effects from its use. The only thing wrong with marijuana is

its lack of acceptance in society.

Heated debate has ensued for several years concerning laws governing society's morals. Marijuana use or possession is simply another victimless crime. The MCC survey revealed that 59.6 percent of the students favor the legalization of marijuana while only 24 percent feel it should remain illegal. In the event that marijuana does remain illegal, 87 percent of the students indicated that they favored lesser penalties for its use. One example of the need for reduced penalties on "pot" is shown in the fact that the state of Texas penalizes "pot" users with heavier sentences than rapists. A criminal in Texas will spend less time behind bars for castrating a man than for using marijuana. Clearly, the penalty does not fit the crime if there is even a crime committed by the use of "pot."

Too many people today enter into drug experimentation without sufficient knowledge of what to expect. It is plain that drug use is a moral question which should be brought out of the woodwork and into the minds of concerned, mature persons. With a more rational approach toward drugs from both the users and the law makers, the drug problem could likely become less of a problem than we know it today.



Scenes such as this simulated drug bust grow more common daily.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Fiddler" Rates High In Movie Circles

By Lynnda Brownson
Staff Writer

The Fiddler on the Roof has climbed down. It has ended its three week stay at the 25th Street Theater but will long remain in the minds of the ones who saw it.

Fiddler on the Roof is one of the most relaxing, truly enjoyable movies to come along in ages.

In Fiddler on the Roof, Tevye-a milkman, and his family are Jews that had to change with the times — times of Russian persecution and banishment. Although they lived a simple life things were still hard on them. Finally they were forced to leave the country and they decided to go to America.

Poor Jews, who were living in the midst of the hostile Russians at the turn of the century were a people balanced between being tolerated and banished. Their

tradition was the only sense of order and purpose in their mixed up lives.

One of the best things about the movie, by producer-director Norman Jewison, is the filming. The close-up shots of Tevye's face and his expressions and reactions really makes the movie.

The movie's color, song, and dance also adds up to some fine entertainment.

The simple Jewish life style is portrayed with lots of color, style, dance and music. Many in the audience went away humming songs such as "Tradition" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

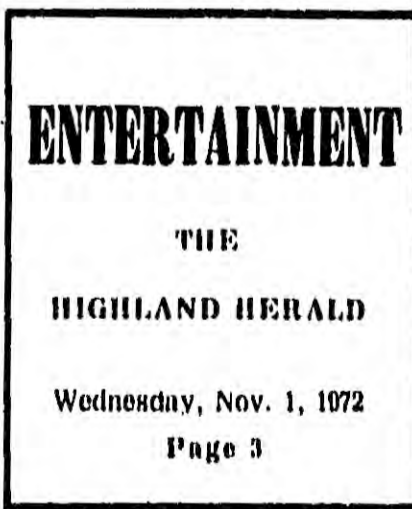
Always in the movie there is an uncertain balance between the realism of the Yugoslavian location and the musical style.

The movie is very diversified. At times it is melodramatic, then it has its serious parts and it also parts which could be considered comical.

Although some people feel that Fiddler on the Roof lost something when they moved it from the stage to the screen, it is still much closer to the book than the stage presentation was.

Everything adds up to a evening of some fine entertainment.

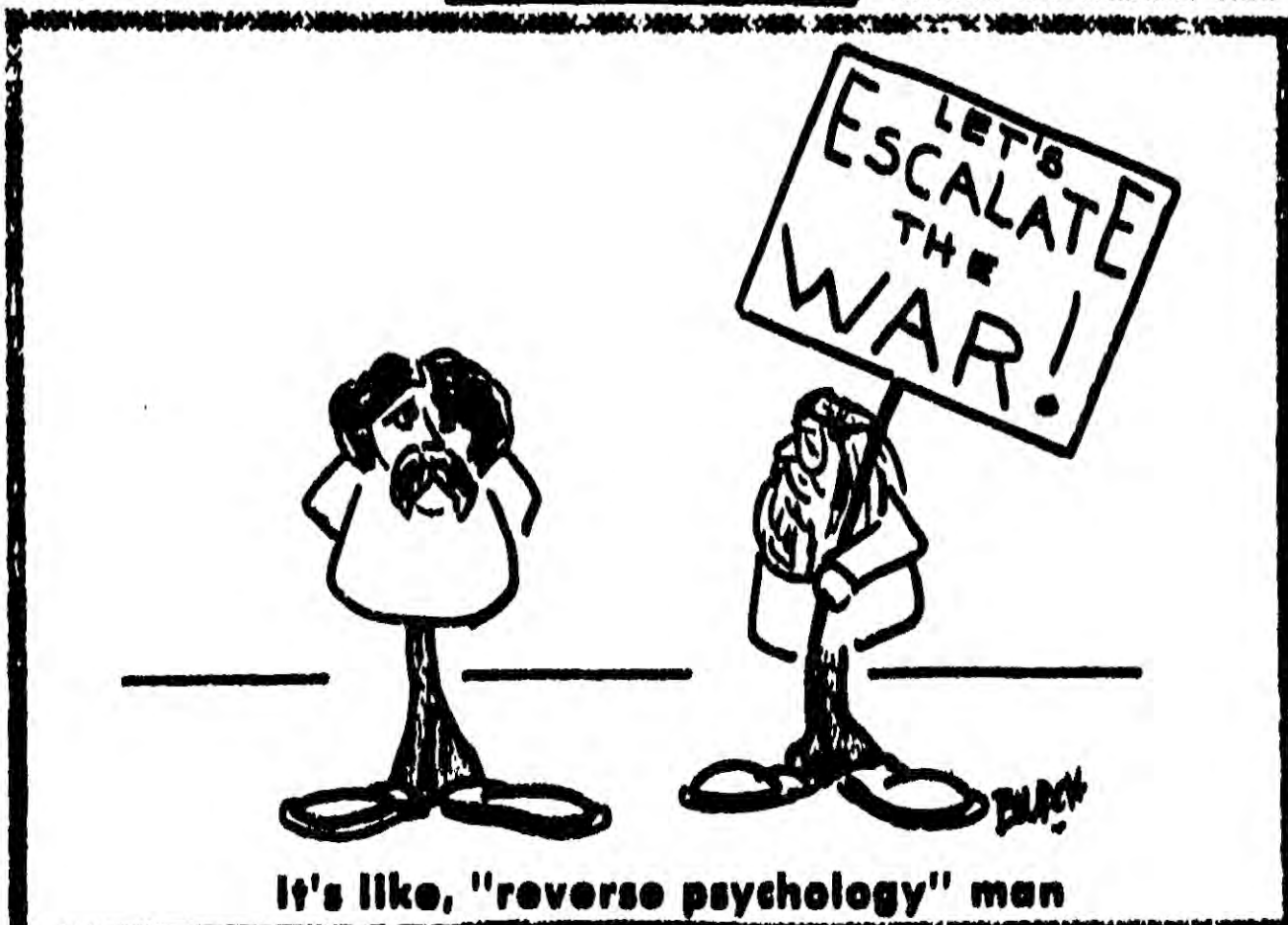
Taking the place of Fiddler on the Roof at the 25th Street Theater will be four MGM classics. They will be Dr. Zhivago, 2001: A Space Odyssey, Gone With The Wind and Ryan's Daughter.



A Beautiful Person

There he was just sitting there
I know at a glance
well, maybe a stare
That he was a kind
and beautiful person
He looked at me
he touched my hand
I opened my heart
to let him in
He stayed for a while
but not too long
And the next thing I know
he was moving on
But I'll always remember him
his laughter, his smile
And there were tears in my eyes
when I realized he had gone.

Phyllis White



It's like, "reverse psychology" man

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK: Be sure to specifically request a general election ballot to voice your opinion on this option when you go to vote in the November 7, 1972 election.

Tom Thumb

By John McClain
Sports Editor

Imagine a television show, say TO TELL THE TRUTH, and after thorough questioning all three guests stand up and claim to be Howard Cosell. The panel as well as the audience are baffled and want an explanation as to the identity of the real Cosell. Each guest is the exact image of Cosell, but now could he be three men in one? Number one will give a short explanation or hint, and he will be followed by the other two gentlemen, and you can decide which is the real Howard Cosell.

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MARTHA MITCHELL . . . Humm

"I am Howard Cosell, an ordinary man the same as you, no better and no worse. I am a man of equality who enjoys life's pleasures such as being on this show. But I can truthfully tell you that, I number three, am Howard Cosell."

Now number one appears to be very sharp, and number two seems to sound like a walking dictionary. Number three sounds like any man. Since number three talks in an understandable language, maybe he can explain.

"Number one is sharp and conceited so we call him knife. He cuts people down, he cuts into them, and he cuts them right to the bone." "Number two is a piece of brilliance of whom many consider a walking dictionary. And last is myself. I am Cosell the man. Without my counterparts I am the ordinary run-of-the-mill man."

So there you have it, with a little bit of imagination, a character analysis of Howard Cosell. He has been described as "the Martha Mitchell of football, the mouth that roared," and he will supposedly leave clear marks in your ear, after one of his famous candid interviews.

MAYBE U. S. SENATOR

the transformation.

But the thought raised here is just how far can Howard Cosell go before he justifies the "nauseating" accusations. His conduct concerning the Olympic interviews has been called "disrespectful and degrading" to the performers and their coach. He has been publicly ridiculed for his pessimism toward the great names in the sports world. Maybe his success as a stern, hard, but yet successful commentator has gone to his head. If so, what can be done to revive the old Cosell who dealt with the idea that the public should be informed at the expense of the entertainer. Just who does Cosell think he is, and what right does he have to accuse America of "politicizing" in the world of sports?

People should applaud Cosell

"To begin with, I am the best sportscaster in the world. I am blessing this show with my appearance and it should be truly thankful because I am a very busy man. And furthermore, you are an incompetent announcer, and everyone knows that the number one television program is MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I am number two in my guest position, but this does not derogate from my present vocation where I have become inured to the relevant position of number one in my respective erudite profession. I deviate from the basic ramifications of ignorance, so I will abrogate from the trivial matters such as my true identity."

As everyone knows, Cosell is outspoken which makes him the target of most criticism. Knocking someone of Cosell's stature makes good copy for writers. He asks questions concerning the so-called "taboos" of sports, and the interesting part concerning Cosell in his ability to openly abuse someone of prominence; to open to the public that which should be hidden.

Cosell's style combined with his educated intelligence has added a new or really a rejuvenated dimension to sports and especially football. People often complain that he is "sickening, terrible, conceited, inconsiderate, and down right degrading to the public." Of course these are the milder labels and Cosell replies, "When I hear a derogatory remark aimed at myself, I just consider the source." Hooray for Howard. It is too bad others cannot say the same thing, but as mentioned before, Cosell is an individual. Questions have been raised about whether or not another public figure could say what Cosell does and get away with it. That question can only be answered if someone steps forward and undergoes

for his openness to which no one else in the sports light has. Jim Bouton tried it, Dave Meggeny tried it, and Bernie Parrish tried it, and each has been labeled a "Bonodiet Arnold" for speaking out.

Cosell has another aspect to work with in that he has earned respect, even though he seems to be losing it, and uses his admiring approach to acquire the necessary information for his success.

Cosell creeps up on people as a whole. Once a newsmen, then a boxing announcer, then a critic, then a famous sports commentator. All in a relatively short time span, and all without very much public awareness. Cosell feels his next occupation could be U.S. Senator, and with his personality, wit, humor, and intellect he will undoubtedly achieve the position.



Larry Derr Alan Alford Ralph Booker
Don Tyson Lyndon Overton

Basketball Review

ED. NOTE — This is the second in a series of articles reviewing the MCC Basketball team.

RALPH BOOKER — is a 6'6" freshman from LaMarque. He earned all-district honors two years in high school and came to MCC on the basis of a nice campus and a friendly atmosphere. Coach Haller says that Booker's assets are his speed and quickness. Booker feels that his main problem is defense, but he thinks he is improving because of the importance Haller stresses on a well-developed defensive game. Haller said, "Booker is blessed with as much basketball ability as anyone I have ever coached. If he puts his mind to it, he can become a great player."

ALAN ALFORD — is a 6'7" sophomore letterman from Houston who is majoring in forestry. Haller states that "Big Al" is exceedingly strong and smart and has a soft touch that makes him a good shooter. "Big Al" feels he needs to improve on his defense to become a well-rounded ball player. He says the team is developing in every aspect of the game and should be a high scoring squad with an all-round team balance. When asked if he held any grudges to defeat a certain team he replied, "I want to beat them all, but Hill especially."

LYNDON OVERTON — is a 6'2" sophomore letterman from Cleburne. In high school Overton earned all-district honors in his senior year. He is a physical education major and plans to join the army when he graduates from MCC. Haller says that he is quick, dedicated, smart, and has a nice shooting touch. Overton, like the other

sophomores wants to defeat Hill and then advance to the championship playoffs.

DON TYSON — is a 6'3" freshman all-district performer from Killeen. He is a data-processing major who hopes to attend Houston after MCC. Tyson feels he needs to improve on his aggressiveness to become a solid player. Haller describes Tyson as a good shooter blessed with great natural basketball ability.

Tyson feels the team will be offensive oriented but will have a good defense due to the practice of defensive fundamentals that Haller stresses.

LARRY DERR — is a 6'4" freshman from Conroe who is majoring in Business Administration. Derr came to MCC because of the good basketball program and facilities. He feels that the team's strong-points are their ability to work together and a high-scoring punch. Haller describes Derr as a good ball-handler and shooter, and further states that since the opening of practice, Derr has shown the most improvement on the team.

Sport Capsules

If you got the tools they got the equipment. Be a woman activist and sign up to be a Highlander hat girl. Applications can be found in the Student Activities Office. The deadline is Nov. 3.

The MCC tennis team participated in the Navarro JC Invitational Tournament. The doubles team of Victor Orsue and Julius Dunlap advanced to the quarter finals before being defeated.

ODDS AND ENDS

WACOAN PAT ZACHRY IS NOW AN OFFICIAL MEMBER OF THE CINCINNATI REDLEGS. The parent team bought Zachry's contract from Three Rivers of the AA league Oct. 29. He will report to spring training in Feb. with the hopes of maintaining his place on the team, and later he will have visions of playoffs and World Series dancing in his head. . . . ROGER STAUBACH WAS RECENTLY asked about his feelings toward Eagle defensive end Mel Tom who illegally flattened him and was fined \$500. Staubach replied, "I wish I could get him in a dark alley." When reminded that Tom is 6'4 and 260 pounds Staubach said, "I had four years of hand to hand combat in the Navy that I have never used . . ." COWBOY TACKLE RALPH NEELY expressed his displeasure concerning the new rule in the NFL about the guilty party being announced to the world on a holding penalty. Neely sarcastically said, "they don't mind saying who was holding, but you'll never hear blocking on that touchdown Ralph Neely . . ." TCU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH BILLY TOHILL was accused of cussing out his players on the practice field. The TCU President called Tohill for a conference and reminded him that he was coaching Christian boys at a Christian school, and he also warned Tohill about using the Lord's name in vain. Tohill innocently answered, "but sir, I wasn't using it in vain . . . it worked . . ." DON RICKLES ON TOM LANDRY'S PERSONALITY, "Tom is a fine guy but what a disposition. His team is getting stomped, the crowd is going bananas, and he's walking up and down the sidelines making sure his hat is on just right . . ."

GOLF TEAM HAS TALENT

Coach Jimmy Clayton's golf squad has begun fall preparations for the upcoming spring campaign. The team began fall match competition with Temple and has scheduled two more matches with the Leopards. They will also participate in the Shriner tournament in Kerrville.

Danny Cullins, last years number one player, is the lone returning member. The fall season will be used mainly for the selection of the remaining squad.

Presently, Highlander golfers are Cullins, Bob Ammon, Duane Peterson, Barron Sutton, Walter Tandy, Neil Boone, Mike Tidwell, and Ed Roland.

The golf team will be trying to further the accomplishments of last years squad that represented the conference and finished fifth in the regional tournament.