

# The Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

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## Women's Basketball Initiated

by Kathryn Newburey

The first time in the nine-year history of MCC we have a woman basketball coach. Coach Pam Davis said "It felt a little strange, like I had to prove the fact women could compete in athletics. Also that we will have a competitive ball team."

"It's going to be a change, I think, for the people to adjust to women's basketball here, because they are not used to it. It will be different from high school basketball as the teams play full court," she said.

The women's basketball team will play in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference and Region V of the National Junior College Athletic Association, and progress through the conference, regional, and national levels of competition.

Navarro, Temple, Weatherford, Richland, Eastfield and San Juanito are just a few of the competitors the team will be facing when the season starts on Nov. 20.

The team may not officially start practice until Oct. 1. "At this point we are getting together and learning to play together. Women are little different from men, in as much as they can't get along off court, they can't play together as a team on court," said Coach Davis.

There are thirteen players on basketball scholarships. These scholarships will affect women as a whole, because there will be several women going to college that might not have been financially able to do so.

Prior to now, women have not been afforded the athletic scholarships men's athletics have enjoyed for a number of years. "I feel we are offering as much or

more than nearly all the other schools in Texas. Even the larger Universities are not offering basketball scholarships to women," Coach Davis said.

Players from area schools will be welcome to come and try out when recruitment begins next spring.

There is a definite advantage to being able to recruit players from the many fine high school basketball teams in the Central Texas area.

"Basketball is here today to stay for women. Basketball is one of the largest growing sports attractions around the country. Most women wish they could play, but never have the opportunity," said Coach Davis.

Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton cooperated with Coach Davis on the budget situation. The coaching staff as a whole has accepted the women's athletic program completely.

Women's athletics had to support itself until recently when the federal government stepped in to pull the gap of men's and women's athletics closer.

"You don't have to be great to be a good basketball player, but you do have to try, have a lot of desire, ambition and determination.

"The majority of women are not naturally athletic, the ones who play have been taught, as an acquired skill achieved through dedication to the sport and practice," she said.

"We have to learn to be good losers as well as good winners. As long as we know we did our best. Other teams from the conference will be doing their best. We cannot expect a top winning season as this is our first season. But we can build the strong foundation for future seasons.

"I feel the basketball team will contribute recognition to MCC this tenth anniversary year and set a trend for the area community colleges. One of our main goals is to show that as a woman athlete a woman can also be a lady at all times, on and off court," said Coach Davis.

A graduate of Navarro and Dallas

Baptist College, Mrs. Davis holds a Masters in Science degree in health and physical education from East Texas State University.

She has coached basketball and track, having coached last in Corsicana. Prior to that, she coached and taught health and physical education classes at Navarro Junior College.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

COACH PAM DAVIS acts as referee during an early team workout. The team officially begins practice Oct. 1.

## BSU Welcomes Hungry Students



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

DAVID STRICKLIN, director of BSU attacks a 25 cent lunch.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is a student organization, not a club, that has been on campus for over five years with various programs, workshops, and activities available for student participation.

"We really do want to make friends," said David Stricklin, director of the Baptist Student Union. "It may be hard for students to believe that they can just come and have a meal with us without having to join the BSU."

The meal Stricklin mentioned is the Wednesday Lunch at the BSU, which is open to all students, referred to as the "25c Lunch" by many. Actually, the lunch is free. The 25c collected from the students goes toward a fund that the BSU is saving to send to World Hunger Relief.

"I think it is very important that a Christian cares about other people, that they hurt, that they're hungry, and this is one way we can help and show we care," Stricklin said.

The Wednesday Lunch is prepared and donated by ladies' groups of various Baptist churches. Serving begins at noon and continues until the food is gone, usually around 1 P.M. Approximately 60 students are served each week. A good project for students on a tight budget. "I'm excited about our mission

program at TSTI and the convention in October," said Cissy Langley. These are two of the many projects and activities of the BSU.

The Children's Mission is a program in which, once a week, students will meet with a group of children at TSTI to play games, teach Bible stories and participate in creative activities. BSU welcomes any student that would like to help in this project.

The 1975 Texas Baptist Student Convention consists of 84 colleges and approximately 7,000 students who will meet to hear what is taking place at BSU's all over Texas. This year's theme is "Living in Christ's Freedom" and featured speakers include Grant Teaff, head football coach at Baylor; William Pinson, Jr., professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth; Shirley Cothran, Miss America 1975; and many others.

"Absolutely the very best group of speakers ever brought together for a student conference," said Stricklin, "and I don't say that every year." The convention will be held Oct. 3 through 5 at Ft. Worth's Daniel Meyer Coliseum on the Texas Christian University campus.

Anyone is welcome to attend the convention, but reservations are

required. Call BSU at 752-2072 for information prior to the Oct. 1 deadline.

A student organization, the BSU is now accepting applications for positions on the Executive Council, which is a group of students responsible for the administration of its programs and projects. For information, contact David Stricklin at the BSU.

In addition, BSU sponsors Bible Study Groups held at 10 a.m. Mondays in LA 204 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays at the BSU Center.

BSU members commented on the programs the BSU offers.

"It's a neat place to get to know people, have fun, and learn, too," said Lois Jackson. Susan Henry said, "...a place to come and unwind when you've had a bad day." "It's a place where I can come and feel at home," said Danny Crosby.

Mary Ellade North, secretary at BSU, had this to say, "Baptist Student Union—the key word is 'student'. The more a person puts into it, the more he gets. Nobody likes to feel bad, everyone wants to feel loved, and that's what you get here—love."

The BSU Center is open daily from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students of any age and any religion can drop in, relax, and have a 10c coke during this time.

# Students Enact Historical Literature

by Terri Wilson

Readers theater presentations coordinated by Mrs. Anne Harrell, speech instructor, are sponsored by the De-BI Committee this year.

The readers will do a series of presentations of varying lengths starting with the discovery of America. These presentations come from Amerigo Vespucci's "Namesakes Celebrate America."

The first of the series will be Oct. 12, and will center on Columbus discovering America.

The Halloween presentation will be a scene from one of Longfellow's works on the Salem witch trials.

In November a trial will be enacted. The February program will feature Civil War and Revolution scenes. In April the setting of the West and themes of the two world wars will be presented.

Mrs. Harrell said they may do a presentation including Watergate.

Ten students will be involved in these presentations. They are freshmen Brian Gregory, Donna Richter, and Cheryl Thomas. Sophomores include Lynn Hood, Dale Hughes, Lori Leal, J. W. Whites, Jamie Oliver, Glenn Whatley and David Wiley.

Readers theater consists of group readings which are meant to bring literature alive. Mrs. Harrell said this kind of performance allows the audience to be more intimate with the readers and the literary work they are performing. She also feels that it will appeal to all age groups.

In the readers theater, words are used to trigger mental images. There are no costumes or settings used. Oral effects are used to describe the scene and what is happening.

Mrs. Harrell explained that the audience must complete the picture in mind, this allows the audience to participate.

She compared readers theater to the old radio programs when a person made his own images. She added that this often makes things more realistic.

The narrator helps by establishing the situation. In this form of theatre, audience attention is focused on the literature instead of the scenery or costumes.

The program is casual and suggestive. The readers hold their scripts and read from them. The material is mainly in

prose form. Readers separate and combine their voices for the effect needed.

One of the presentations will concern Pocahontas. In this production, one man will read the words in Indian and four

women will translate it to English at the same time.

The readers also use facial expression and gestures. This year slides coordinated by Mrs. Harrell and Dr. White, director of the media center, will be

shown in the background while the reading is in progress.

Anyone interested in working and enrolling in the classes for the spring semester may contact Anne Harrell at 756-6551 ext. 256 before registration.

## New Computer Aids Campus

by Thomas Hughes

Data Processing has expanded its "memory" by trading its small, rented computer for a new IBM 360 Model 30 computer purchased in August.

The new computer has 65,000 storage positions and is being used to train students and to keep college records.

"It is four times larger than our old IBM 360 Model 20," said Miss Iva Helen Lee, director of data processing. In addition to training students in operating the computer, it is used to do the school payroll, print the student directory, and do all the state reports for the school.

The computer also keeps six information cards on each student; name and address, class cards, two statistics cards, motor vehicle, and permanent address card.

"We received the computer on a Friday, and by the next Wednesday we had it up and running," said Miss Lee.

The department staff consists of all MCC graduates; Donald Hurst, chief programmer; Joan Culverhouse, data collection supervisor; Beverly Wright, computer operator; and Janet Adams keypuncher.

To be on the staff each must have a master's degree in computers and two years in the computer industry.

Each year five students are chosen to serve as interns. The five work three hours a day with the computer. Upon graduation they will be experienced in keypunch, computer operations and computer programming.

The brand of computer purchased (IBM) was chosen because it was the most commonly used brand in Waco. This will enable the graduate to be more acquainted with the computer he will be working with in business.

When the computer breaks down, an IBM customer engineer repairs or replaces parts. The department's last repair bill was for \$1,995. Of the \$140,000 budgeted for data processing this year, \$105,000 went for the new computer.

"Computers don't make mistakes," said Miss Lee, "errors are made two ways." The first way is by the programmer who writes instructions to the computer; the second is by bad data (mistakes in keypunching).

"We have a saying around here called GIGO," Miss Lee said, "it means garbage in, garbage out." Meaning that if

bad information goes in, bad results will come out of the computer.

The department also teaches languages such as Fortran, Cobol, TPG, PLI, and 360 Assembler Language. These are used to communicate with the computer.

For students majoring in non-related fields there is the Introduction to Computers course. This course is for students interested in computers or for accounting and business majors.

The computer is used from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week. The first part of the day it is used to train students. The latter part it is used for the school.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

MISS IVA LEE, director of data processing, looks on with Donald Hurst, chief programmer, as sophomore Kent Birks operates the computer.

## Pipeline

### Baylor Art Show

A Baylor Arts and Crafts show is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 27, on the Fountain Mall across from Moody Library.

Anyone may enter the show by paying the registration fee of \$2.50 in the Baylor Student Union Building Central Ticket Office.

Deadline for registering is Sept. 23. An eight foot by seven foot chicken wire display screen will be provided for each entrant. However, entrants must bring their own backing, hooks, and change for sales.

During the show, two bands will play for the entrants and observers. The bands are Isegard, a group of Baylor students; and the Baylor Lab Band.

### Motorcycle Safety

A course on the safe operation of motorcycles, designed for beginning

riders, will be offered on campus beginning Monday.

The class, taught by Bill Battreall, will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. Enrollment is open to students of all ages who are interested in learning to ride a motorcycle under qualified supervision.

The class is sponsored by MCC in cooperation with J and S Cycle Center. The center is providing instructional materials and loan motorcycles for the class as part of a national motorcycle safety program backed by Kawasaki motorcycle dealers.

The course will offer classroom and "behind the handlebars" training, with a curriculum approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, Inc. of Washington, D.C. Some motorcycles will be provided, but students may bring their own. Cost for the course is \$12. For information contact the Continuing Education Office.

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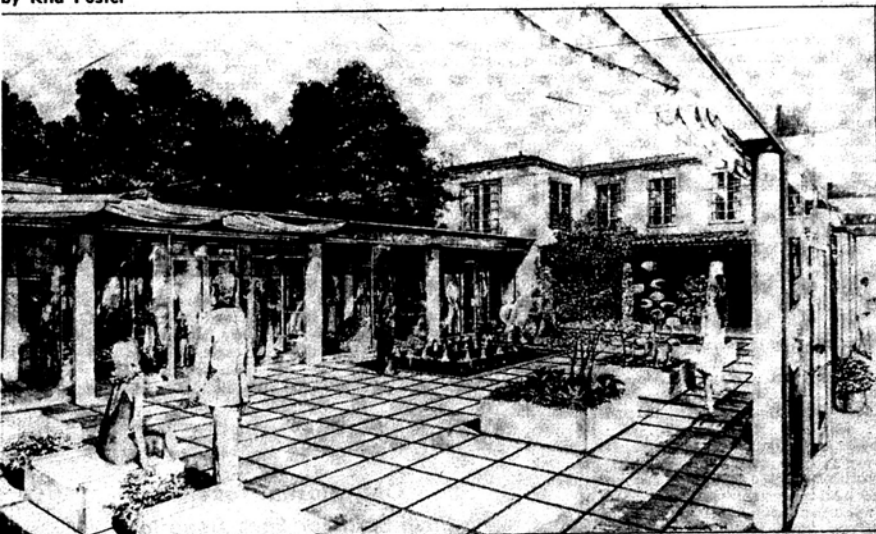
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Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center, telephone 756-6551, extension 444 or 443.

# Art Center Readied for Spring

by Rita Foster



AN ARCHITECT'S rendering of the mansion after complete renovation portrays the Southern luxury that may have been present in times past.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

THIS DILAPIDATED and cluttered walkway (above middle) will be reconstructed to fit the aura of the architects rendering (top).

A workman (above) tangles with the seemingly hopeless task of re-enslating the rubbish to the previous status of the mansion.

The diagram (right) is the floor plan of the center after completion.

Waco Creative Art Center renovation plans have been put into action in the Cameron House located on campus. The house is the future home of the center.

The former summer home of William Cameron, a Scottish immigrant turned lumber magnate whose empire spread his name over vast areas of the Southwest, is located on the campus in a heavily wooded area overlooking the Brazos and Bosque Rivers.

Built in the 1920's, the Mediterranean-style, three-story house with its swimming pool, courtyard, pergolas and cabana ala the Gatsby era, has been unused in recent years.

When the Waco Creative Art Center began looking for a new home, the college offered the Cameron house and an agreement was made whereby the Art Center would pay for the renovation in exchange for a 45-year lease with utilities, security and maintenance paid by the college.

The Waco Creative Art Center, opened in October, 1972, is a Visual arts facility for the community with the purpose of providing a program of exhibitions to encourage appreciation and classes for children, teens, and adults.

The Art Center also provides outreach programs that are consistent with its purpose, and currently consists of pre-school, teenage film-making, and senior citizens programs.

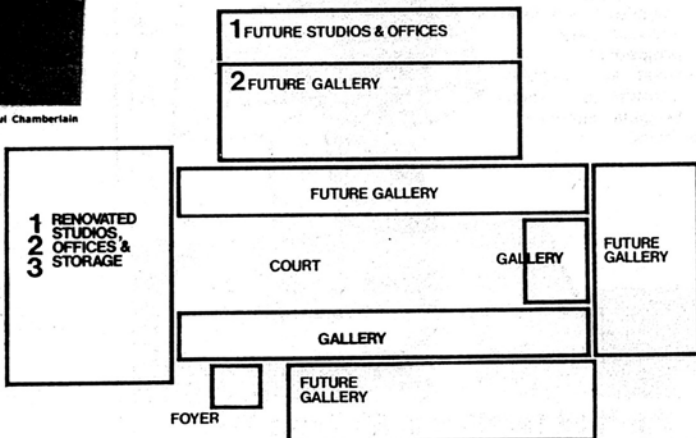
The architectural firm of Ford, Powell & Carson, Inc., San Antonio, has planned flexible and adaptable space within the house for studios, offices, a gift shop, a library, audio visual room and a large open exhibition and lecture area on the main floor.

The upper and lower floors of the house will be classrooms. All possible existing structures are being utilized in the renovation, as well as maintaining the flavor and historical significance of the house. The second phase of renovation will be the gallery areas.

Funding for the new Art Center was provided by the City of Waco, Cooper Foundation, Junior League of Waco, Moody Foundation of Galveston, and other local and out-of-town individuals, businesses, and foundations.

The Art Center is a Bi-Centennial project estimated to be completed in the first quarter of 1976.

The Art Center is moving toward establishing its place among the outstanding visual arts facilities and programs in Texas and the nation, but most importantly, it is enriching the lives of today's citizens and future generations of Waco.



# Baseballers Hustle Training

## Team Selection Underway

by Terry Tacker

Offseason practice is underway for the Highlander baseball team as Coach Rick Butler culls from the troops the spring squad.

"Fall training is designed so the players can show their skills in game-like circumstances. We work on both offensive and defensive situations in controlled scrimmages", said Butler.

There are 42 men trying out for the team. Of these, 26 to 30 will be kept.

Butler said "I have really been impressed with our players. They are hitting the ball on the nose, and it is not because of weak pitching."

Returning sophomores are Tommy Loughrey, first base; Tim Skinner, second base; Mike Tarver, short stop;

Jack Lindsey, third base; Drew Perkins, outfield and Nick Harris, outfield. Returning pitchers are Tommy Scott, Mike Faubion, Anthony Cepak, Cliff Crowley and Rod Scradler. Sophomores Rusty Erwin and Greg Jackson return to the Highlanders after trips to the minor leagues.

Following, is some information on the recruits for the 1976 season:

**Terry Kunkel**-From Wyatt High School, he had a three-year average of .328, hitting .385 his senior year. He was all-district three years and all-metro and all-city at Fort Worth. He is an Outfielder.

**Doug Hudspeth**-An outfielder from Waco Richfield, he hit .364 his senior year and was District 15 AAAA All South Zone player.

**Mike Schreiner**-An outfielder and pitcher from Houston Spring Woods, he was all-state as a junior and had a .388 batting average for three years. He was all-district three years and all-greater Houston.

**Larry Castro**-An all-city second baseman from Dallas Sunset, he had a .429 batting average his senior year and was all-district.

**Charles Kirk**-An all-zone catcher for two years at Waco High, he hit .340 his senior year.

**Robert Simmons**-A catcher from South Grand Prairie, he was all-district two years, and had a three year batting average of .304. His team won the state championship in 1974.

## Orange Needs More Than Good Reputation

by David Williams

After a 27-5 record last spring, Coach Johnny Carter faces this season with a good reputation but only two returning players.

Yet, a summer full of recruiting has produced an influx of players who are as promising as other MCC winners.

Returning are All-America post man John Derrick and Carlos Blackwood, the sixth man on the '74-'75 team.

Carter speaks highly of the talent recruited. One of his first signees was a transfer from Michigan state named Mark Talaga, a 6-foot-3 point guard. He received all-state honors in high school in Michigan, and he played his best game against No. 1 ranked Indiana in 1974. Another transfer is Skippy Black a 6-foot-9 center who started for Sam Houston State last year. Skippy is a strong rebounder and an aggressive defensive player. The most heavily recruited player is Vinnie Johnson a 5-foot-11 guard from FDR High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Johnson was recruited by almost every major college in the nation, but he chose the juro route. He was all-city in New York where he averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds a game. Johnson will have the competition gasping for air with his amazing body control, and jumping ability.

Martin Schwartz, who attended Texas Tech last year, is another transfer. He played his high school ball at Richfield. Two other outstanding freshman recruits are Glen Mennix, a 6-foot-5 forward from Houston Austin where he was one of the top scorers in the city, and Ed Marshall, a two-year all-state player from Kennard High School. Marshall was selected to Coach & Athlete magazine's All-America team last year.

Rounding out the team are four outstanding guards that all received all-district acclaim last year: Don Banks from Dallas White, Dan McMullen of South Garland, 5-foot-11 Burt Burrows of Austin Crockett and Kyle Strickland of San Marcos.

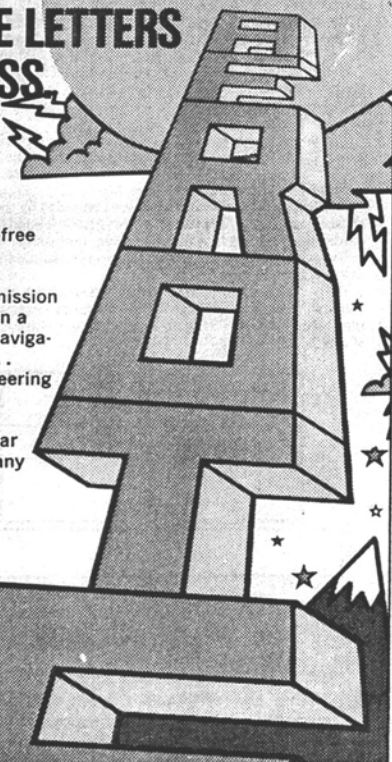
The talent is evident, but bringing it together to perform like a well oiled machine will take time, and discipline. Carter has stressed in the past that a team must play together. "The key is more than ability, and talent, the key is teamwork."

"All the talent in the world will not help you play as unit. Teamwork is definitely the key."

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