

# Trustee Election April 1

The list of candidates for the MCC Board of Trustees continues to grow as six have filed for the three contested places on the board. Terms of Henry V. Griffin, place 1, Bob Sheehy, place 2, and Mrs. Edward Ware, place 3 are expiring.

To file as a candidate, one must be a resident qualified elector of the MCC Junior College District. To determine if persons ages 18 to 21 are eligible to run for the board, school officials will consult with school attorney, Peeler Williams, ac-

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## MCC Student Files

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cording to financial vice-president, Paul Gartner.

Candidates may file by position between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Gartner's office, which is located in the administration building. Deadline for filing is March 2.

The trustees set the election for April 1, a Saturday. The election will be held in conjunction with the Waco ISD and the

county school board elections, and will utilize the same polling places and ballots.

Seeking place 1 will be Nick Nichols, a student at MCC, who told the Herald that he wanted to "offer a student's viewpoint" to the voters, and the incumbent, Henry V. Griffin. Griffin was one of the original members of the board.

Place 3 finds the most candidates on file to date with three seeking the position to be vacated by Mrs. Edward Ware, who will not seek re-election. The three are Joe Cabellero, Guy King Jr., and Alfred R. Smith.

Cabellero, a graduate of MCC said that he wanted more minority faculty members employed. Also, Cabellero seeks to provide more cultural activities for students and to give control of the Highland Herald newspaper "back to the students."

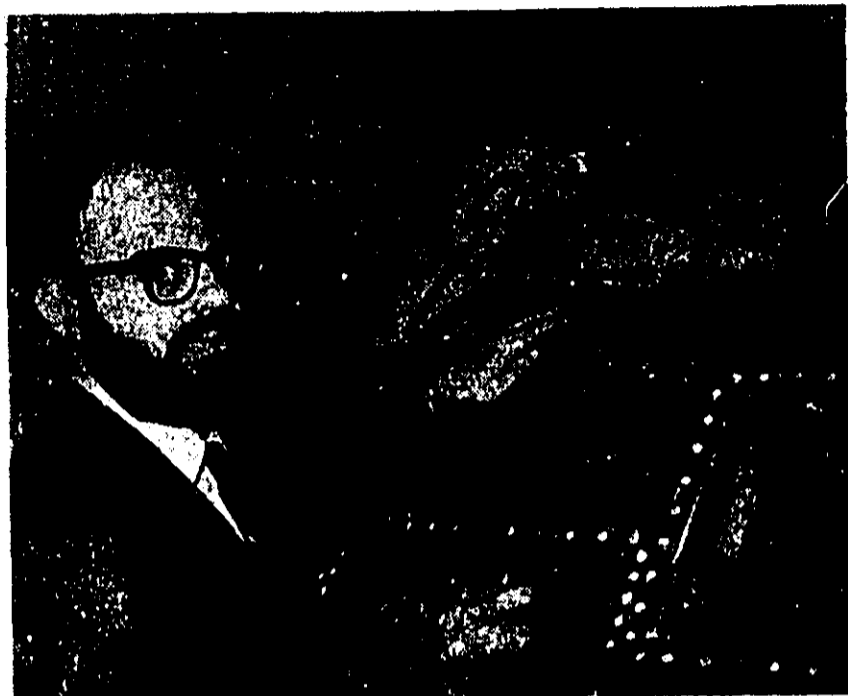
Smith, a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, said he "is deeply interested in the growth and development of MCC, ever keeping in mind the cost to the taxpayer."

King, local owner of Guy King Tire Company, said, "I would like to participate in the continued growth of MCC and this

community." King, who was on the original steering committee for the planning of MCC, was the first to file for place 2.

Place 1 is uncontested at present, as only the incumbent Bob Sheehy has filed. Contacted at his home Monday night, Sheehy said that "we still need a few things done and I'd hate to quit in the middle of it." There was some speculation about his running for re-election.

Absentee voting will be March 13-28 at MCC. Board members serve six year terms. Other members of the board are Tom Mooney, publisher of the McGregor Mirror, Dr. G.W. Henderson, Earl Harrison and Dr. J.J. Mayes.



"FLYING SAUCERS are real", - so runs the title of a lecture given by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman, Wed., Feb. 23, at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall.

Friedman is convinced that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the earth. His talk tells why he is convinced and covers data from scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFOs, the feasibility of travel to the stars, humanaoids, the arguments of the educated non-believers, the inadequacy of the "Condon report" --- all from the viewpoint of the practical scientist.

Friedman, who received his M.S. in physics from the University of Chicago, illustrates his lecture with slides of UFO's from all over the world. . . . . At least he says the pictures are UFO's.

# HIGHLAND

Campus Newspaper of

McLennan Community College

# HERALD

VOL. 6, NO. 10

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972

WACO, TEXAS 76708

## New Student Congress Members Assume Duties

Editor's note: The next issue of the Herald will feature a report on the role and power of the student government. Some questions examined will be: Does the student congress have any power? Is it a waste of time? How do students view it? How does the administration regard it? Anyone who has any comment on the government should drop it by the Herald office on the bottom floor of the Student Center.

Five new representatives and a new vice - president were sworn in at the student congress meeting Feb. 7 by student government president Ernest Uptmore. Newly elected representatives are Joe Silva, Jeannie Higgs, Rick Chaney, Karen Bass and James Hollick. Elected as vice-president was Steve Patrick, who edged out Denis Hanley, a former representative, by six votes.

After the new representatives were sworn in, student supreme court justice, Linda Seward appeared before the congress and attempted to gain support for creating an inferior court to handle traffic cases. Miss Seward read letters from several former associate justices of the court, all of whom supported the establishment of an inferior court. A short question and answer exchange followed the reading of the letters.

In other business, Afro-Student-Kindred was granted \$50 to defray the cost of activities planned for Black History Week. \$20 was given the Veterans Club.

For a brief summary of student congress minutes, consult the Student bulletin each Thursday. Congress meetings are held each Monday at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall.

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## Environmental Studies Discussed By Dr. Lind

Dr. Owen Lind, director of Baylor University Environmental Studies Department, addressed about 70 persons in the MCC Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. Feb. 9. He emphasized that the problem "many youth have to meet is how to continue existing professional careers and fit them to jobs of tomorrow." The newly developed Environmental Studies (ES) is a solution to this question.

It offers a major in traditional areas as well as in the ES program. These double major students receive degrees in fields as biology, economics, geology, history, journalism, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, and sociology, and the ES, too.

Dr. Lind said that one advantage of the ES plan is that often some of the required hours for the ES plan can be used toward Baylor's general B.A. degree requirements. Another is that the ES graduate will have two degrees that are closely related in his selected area to present to the prospective employer, thereby enhancing his chances of permanent employment.

"Five major areas of environmental concern are 1) ecology, 2) earth science 3) resources and recreation 4) environmental design, and 5) en-

vironmental protection," Dr. Lind remarked. Specialists in each area present current data on topics in the Baylor ES courses. The "Team Taught" teaching method is also utilized.

In regard to local environmental problems, Dr. Lind said, "One of Waco's ecology problems is the lack of a Master Plan to coordinate developing areas of the city into a cohesive community effort." Dr. Lind hopes that "environmentalists" will become a standard part of the occupational terminology like lawyer or doctor is.

Dr. Lind's address was one of a series of projects sponsored by the MCC Science Club (Alpha Sigma Phi). Other activities will include a February picnic at a sponsor's lodge and an election of a secretary-treasurer. Several faculty and student members will attend the Texas Academy of Science Meet in San Marcos in March. A field outing that will involve the collection of local botanical and zoological species will be sponsored by the club.

Officers of the Club are Ken Smith, President; Steve Boule, vice-president; and Rita Hughes, Inter-Club Council Representative. Robert Ford, Pat Norton, and James Schwartz are sponsors.

## Volunteers Scarce For "Do Something" Plan

"Do Something" is a Jaycee project to match all kinds of volunteer workers with organizations that need their help.

Fishing guides, craft teachers, office workers, lifeguards, library and canteen workers, nursing workers, recreation leaders, drivers, physical therapy helpers, and song leaders are a few of the kinds of volunteer workers desperately needed by organizations such as the Red Cross, the Girl Scouts, the Y.M.C.A., the U.S.O., the V.A. hospital, the McLennan County Rehabilitation Center, and many others.

Less than 100 volunteers have come forward since the Tribune-Herald first ran an article about "Do Something"

with an application blank for volunteers late last November.

Now that Jaycee Edward Lindsay, a counselor at MCC, is chairman of the project, he hopes that some MCC students will volunteer some of their valuable time and ability for one of the organizations. So far he is disappointed. He says many people talk about what should be done, but "when it gets right down to the nitty-gritty, very few people are really willing to get out and help someone else."

Those who are one of the few may fill in the application blank and take it down to Lindsay in the financial aid office on the ground floor of the Student Center.

### DO SOMETHING APPLICATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to help as one of these:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

Just Anything \_\_\_\_\_

# Purpose Of Clubs Reviewed

BY GENE FIRMIN

According to the MCC general catalogue, "the College fosters organizations and activities which are open to all interested students." More precisely there are 15 organizations in five categories presently functioning on the campus.

Some organizations chartered at MCC don't fill the bill as being a well-rounded club in respect to their individual purpose. Still others positively satisfy the goals outlined in the general catalogue "to supplement the curricula by helping to develop the mental, physical, and social aspects of each participating student."

Such organizations as Phi-Theta Kappa, the honorary society, and Baptist Student Center are no doubt on campus to stay as long as MCC continues to enroll both intelligent and religious students. The same stands for departmental organizations such as D.P.M.A. (data processing), Art Club, Los Serranos (Spanish Club), Nurses Club, Alpha Sigma Phi (Science Club), and Misawa Karate Club as long as there are students interested in these special fields.

The remaining seven clubs on campus are classified as "social-service" clubs, and as a result of the social aspect of these organizations, they draw the primary interest of the student body.

Delta Phi Beta remains the only sorority on campus.

The Veterans Club, though the infant social-service club on campus, has proven itself as a most impressive organization. According to Bill Pitcher, Vets club president, "image is immaterial, we're looking out for the vets." It is this atti-

tude, held highest by all in the club, that gives the organization a sense of purpose and is responsible for the surge in prominence in the Veterans Club. The club's primary activities involve aiding veterans and their families while stressing participation in campus activities.

Afro-Student Kindred was an "on again, off again" club up until this year when the charter was renewed by students seeking to establish a solid unity among all students on the MCC campus. Curtis McCoy, vice-president of A.S.K. explains, "the club hopes to more or less bridge the racial gap on this campus as well as in the community." With a sincere interest in achieving this among other worthy goals. Afro-Student Kindred is another of the MCC clubs on the way up.

On the darker side of the club picture is Sigma Delta Phi fraternity. President Steve Eskew emphasizes, "everyone knows we're the oldest club on campus." The "frat" appears to have fallen strictly into the social aspect of its charter and not much on the service side. One problem confronting the frat could be summed up in the club's general attitude toward the student body. "Everyone knows that to be in the frat is an honor," Eskew said, "You have to be somebody to get in." Such an aura of "snobbishness" could quite well leave a distaste for clubs altogether in the mind of observers on campus, and should be dealt with by its members in a manner that would eliminate such a brand on an otherwise deserving organization.

Chicanos Unidos is another

club which is new to MCC this year. It too hopes to bridge the racial gap on campus and in the community. Though it is a young club, having been chartered only last September, all indications are that it is well on the way to becoming one of the more important organizations on campus.

Lions Club could very well be considered a "spirit" club; no one knows much about them but they're nonetheless still on campus. Ray Atkinson, President of C.L.C. blames this on "too much apathy within the club." Campus Lions, though participating in several worthy events from time to time, could very well be the next MCC club to fade away unless its members do something to generate new life into the club.

Circle K, the top co-ed club on campus, is another of the original organizations at MCC. David Phythian, club vice-president, explains the aims of the club as "over-all good, to better our members in most activities we enter." Circle K is another example of a truly involved club; however, it too is threatened by a "snobbish" air in the event the present members lose sight of the club's over-all goals.

All in all, MCC clubs offer something for nearly every individual taste, from involvement to inaction, and maturity to social status, but the choice is up to the prospective members, as well as to the club which makes the strongest effort to attract larger memberships. One important fact that campus organizations should keep in mind is that clubs do not make students, but students make clubs.

## Editorial

### Vote April 1

Ronnie Wolske

## DID YOU KNOW?

BY PAT TERRY

Travis Dubois, the center of a recent hassle over long-haired performers in the convention center, has filed to run for the city tax assessor and collector position. Dubois felt that since "the young people have not paid for the convention center," their long-haired muscians should not be allowed in it because of the type crowd they might draw." Dubois is also dean of men at Baylor. Students had better register soon if they wish to have a voice in this election.

"The Getaway," a motion picture starring Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw, is now being filmed on location at San Marcos. The film is a modern-day bank robbery story, ending in a

wild chase in cars to San Antonio, and then by train to El Paso. The picture is being shot at San Marcos because of the availability of a vacant bank and the picturesque surroundings, according to Warren Skaeren, executive director of the Texas Film Commission.

Paul Baker, managing director of the Dallas Theater Center, spoke to MCC students on Friday, February 4. Baker's talk, entitled "Fine Arts' Impact on Individuality" listed what he feels to be the ingredients of art: hand, heart, head, and imagination. Baker was at one time associated with the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

## Album Review

### Terry Lawson

WHIO'S NEXT (Decca) is the best record produced by The Who to date. It does not contain the emotion of TOMMY, nor the spontaneity of LIVE AT LEEDS, but the album does represent an important advancement in the musical progression of Peter Townshend and The Who.

The Who have come a long way from their beginning days in dingy London pubs. On this album a wide variety of seemingly misplaced instruments are effectively used: a violin, an A.R.P. synthesizer, and a specially equipped VCS3 organ. Basic rudiments of The Who's music-crashing guitar chords and hard driving, metallic sounding drums remain; however, the music overall is more complicated and controlled.

"Baba O'Riley" the first song on side one, is a Townshend do-it-yourself, in which he sings and plays guitar, organ and piano. It is an ominous, anthem-like song that morbidly depicts the younger drug generation as a "teenage wasteland" and ends with a square-dance type of violin.

Lead vocalist Roger Daltrey and famed session man Nicky Hopkins, are effectively combined on both "Song Is Over" and "Getting In Tune." Hopkins' careful and steady piano work is a natural complement for Daltrey's lively, high-pitched rock vocals. On "Song Is Over" the A.R.P. is cleverly

used as a gentle background for the other instruments.

Perhaps the best song on this album is the politically oriented "We Won't Get Fooled Again." Beginning with an eerie organ chant that haunts the rest of the song, the music rises to the apogee of excitation and then methodically boils back down to the original organ incantation. This song is also impressive because of its well-structured guitar and imaginative bass.

On WHIO'S NEXT, Peter Townshend leaves his image as the rough and gruff guitar player long enough to expose himself as a versatile musician. He wrote every song on the album, with the exception of bass player John Entwistle's "My Wife," and his expertise on un-

sorted off-beat instruments and the guitar greatly enhance the attractiveness of the album. He showed wise discretion in choosing to use the electronic instruments as backdrops to shade his music rather than over using them as blaring, obnoxious impediments detracting from it. His guitar playing is flawless, precise, and well-coordinated.

Upon first listening to this album, one will like it; but do not stop there. A few careful listenings will reveal that The Who have developed a formula that enables them to retain their brushiness and arrogance of earlier years while updating and polishing their music. Whatever this formula is, it works and is appreciated.

## THE HIGHLAND HERALD

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This newspaper is a member of the Texas Junior College Press Association. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college administration or faculty. Letters to the editor are welcome and will receive thorough consideration for publication.

Offices of the Highland Herald are in the ground floor, Student Center; telephone 766-6561, extensions 444 or 443.

# General Studies Course Changes Theme "Man and his Environment"

"Man and his Environment" is the new theme of the General Studies Course at MCC this term. General Studies (DS 342) is part of MCC's Developmental Studies Department, which emphasizes growth of the individual in educational, personal, and moral realms. DS 342 makes the student aware of his environment through sociological, humanitarian, philosophical, religious, biological, and psychological approaches.

Classes are structured to encourage a maximum of student participation. Activities as group discussions, group evaluation (and instructor evaluation) guest speakers, selected readings, and personal interest topics are included in the DS 342 course outline.

"This course stresses the interrelation of man to his environment and the development of better study skills," stated D.F. Walker, instructor.

In the planning stages is an Environmental Studies Course designed to have transfer credit. The present plan is to offer such a course for the first time in Fall, 1972.

Dr. Marvin Felder, dean of instruction, stated, "Before courses can become a part of our curriculum we always try to do a thorough research job on considered areas. Only those courses which are found to be relevant, valuable, and constructive to MCC and community goals are approved."

MCC is only one of several colleges attempting to incor-

porate the Environmental Studies Institute (ES) which offers a double major and ES degree.

Several of the MCC faculty have furthered their interest through participation in Baylor's ES Program. Remarks about the most significant facet of the ES ranged from "enjoyable" to "awareness in the highest degree."

R.D. Ford, chemistry, who's attending both sessions, said, "It made me think and become aware of the part the community can play in the total ecological perspective."

R. P. Holder, government, stated, "A proposed ES survey of county residents will reveal their attitudes on was, poverty, pollution, sewage, and other contemporary environmental

problems."

Not only are instructors impressed with the environmental approach but so are students. Most students preferred the DS 342 course outlined because it gave them greater opportunities to participate in class activities in an informal manner. Comments were:

Dennis Balaby - "It's a popping course with a moralistic twist."

Jim Duarte - "Why, it's about what we have to do, need to do, and want to do to improve man and nature."

O.C. Mack - "I've got a whole lot of these courses and love them all."

## Oak Crest Apts Make Pseudo Dorm

BY PAT TERRY

"Wanted: female roommate to share apartment at 1515 College Drive." This and several notices like it can usually be found on bulletin boards in the Student Center. They usually refer to the Oak Crest Apartments just down the hill and across the street from MCC. The apartments, containing 158 units, are occupied by teachers, working people, and -- students! In fact, 80% of the residents are MCC students, according to James Weaver, apartment manager. Weaver said that there are even a few Baylor students living there, as far as it is from their campus.

Students' opinions of the apartments range from "too expensive" to "really economical." Talking to several MCC students who reside there has yielded interesting results. For instance, most of the students now "turn-in" -- at least to their apartments -- around 10 p.m. However, Weaver said, "The first three months were pretty wild. It took the kids a while to settle down." By "first three months" he was referring to the first three months of the fall semester, during which the apartments opened. Another surprising fact is that student complaints are few. A few have said that the walls are too thin, but most students don't think to mention it. The most common complaint is "parking space" Weaver said, but added that the space is ample if students park carefully.

On walking into the apartment compound, one is surpris-

ed by the quiet and serene atmosphere. Doors open and shut in a scattered fashion. A girl strides hopefully down the walk to the mailroom, and a boy is walking his dog. Voices float down from balconies to the stone courtyards. On entering the typical student apartment -- a one bedroom job -- one steps into a small, shag-carpeted living room. The kitchen is divided from the living room by a dividing bar, and the bedroom adjoins it. The furnished apartments are nevertheless decorated to the students' tastes.

The apartments were constructed on College Drive for the purpose of drawing students for residents, Weaver said. He also remarked that there is always a waiting list to get in. However, he added that another 170 units will be built on to the present apartments, nearly doubling their size, to be finished in September. Construction on this project is going on at present.

Asked about student turnover, Weaver reported a seven per cent turnover so far. "But we expect about a 14 per cent turnover in the summer." Many of the students will probably move back home, or be through with school.

Asked his opinion of apartment living, one boy said, "Well, there's a kind of school atmosphere like a dorm, but then again, you have your privacy and you're completely independent." And a blonde co-ed added, "Yes, and it's near the school and they're new!"

## Harvey Spross Reminds Sophomores of Graduation

Students who wish to receive an associate degree or a certificate of completion should complete an application for the diploma or certificate by 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. Applications are available at the registrar's office.

Harvey Spross, registrar,

stated that students who are within seven hours of qualifying for a degree or certificate may participate in graduation ceremonies this spring if they agree to complete the remaining hours in the first summer semester.

Aside from completing the

previously mentioned form, one must comply with several other provisions which are detailed in the college catalogue. One provision which will probably keep some from gaining the associate degree states that one must participate in graduation exercises unless excused by the Academic Vice-President.

## Youth Cultural Center Occupies Old Waco High Facilities

BY LORNA PRYOR

"God has created the world in such a wonderful way that everything we need is here." Thus Mrs. George Moon concluded her visit with twenty-four first graders who had come to visit the Youth Cultural Center. Mrs. Moon is the founder of the museum-like outfit set up in the old Waco High building. It is much more than a museum. The circular says it is a place "where art, nature, history, music, and people blend together to tell a story -- the wonderful world and its people." And it is.

Just to wander through the six comfortable old rooms is an adventure. One room seems centered mainly around all kinds of art. Oils, pastels, acrylics, water colors and prints cover the walls where they are not decked with Indian masks, beaded jackets, and head-dresses. Tables abound with turtle shells and turtle-shell fans, rattles, drums, bronze statues, embroidery, wood carvings, and every other kind of art imaginable from everywhere. A special glass shelf displays Hummel figures, tiny Nativity scenes, a Rosary, a pretty post card, a Buddha, a piece of coral, and other tiny, beautiful things.

The case is near the door of the next room which mainly concerns nature and how man has adapted to it. The room is filled with insects, rocks, dried sea animals, seeds, leaves, fossils, and soft pellets. Bones, saddles, grass hats, snowshoes, moosehorns, horns and

arrows, and tomahawks show how people have adapted to nature.

The next room shows how man adapted further. Bolls of cotton and tufts of wool lie near a small loom from which colorful fabric emerges. Model trains, boats, planes, and cars crowd two shelves. A Maple tree trunk with a tap and bucket stands near jars of honeycomb, sugar, and syrup. A complete tiny scene shows how electricity was discovered, is produced, transported, and used. A case displays telephones; a board displays different kinds of wood and their uses. A table of lights holds lanterns, candles, lamps, and a wooden Nativity scene which turns by candle heat.

The first grade tour is just one way the center can be used. Mrs. Moon says that when talking to older youth, she passes over simpler items and ideas, and examines more complex and significant items, giving more emphasis to history and geography.

On the way down the wide shadowy corridor, she points out a display of first-grade art in one of the crude hollows left by a row of lockers. She said the PTA and the Boy Scouts have given her her money for future display cases.

The first room across the hall is a large, cluttered office work room with an old desk, future displays, and newly received specimens. Mrs. Moon sighed that sometimes it seems she'll never get finished.

The next room was one the

children had not had time to see. This room is more orderly and museum-like, but its articles were harder to come by. Robes, shirts, dresses, books, toys, headgear, and footwear from all over the world stuffed display cases and hung from the walls. Mrs. Moon proudly brought forth an old Norwegian dress whose owner had kept it for years in a trunk. Out of a glass case she took an old German Bible which held a note from a mother to her son. In this room Mrs. Moon said she tries to show that although people differ outwardly, they are the same inside.

The last room is the government room. Mrs. Moon said that it is mainly for the benefit of older youth; its purpose being to get them to think about how wonderful our country is and what democracy really means. The room contains displays of industries, a model windmill symbolizing agriculture, large maps of the United States, law books for youth, a statue like the one atop the court house, and copies of important historical documents, among other articles related to government and American history. The room brings together the abstract of American dreams and the reality of these dreams being fulfilled. It is a reminder that in spite of all the trouble and mess, this country has a lot of good.

Presently the center is open Tues. and Wed. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tours may be arranged for any group. The phone number is 752-0641.



FIRST GRADERS tour the Youth Cultural Center.

# Marcelino Medina

## Harry Walkers Last Year?

Winters come and winters go, and with this winter nearly gone, the Houston Astros have made two of the best trades in many a winter. The Astros have acquired Dave Roberts from the San Diego Padres, one of the finest pitchers in baseball.

In playing for the last place Padres, Roberts posted a 14-17 record while earning an impressive 2.10 ERA, second best in the league. Asked about the trade, Roberts said that he was "gratified" to be with the Houston organization and would be disappointed if he did not have a better year with the Astros.

### Highland Herald SPORTS

Roberts was not the only one pleased with the trade. Bobby Rissinger, the Astros Public Relations Director said, "He will win 20 games, have an ERA under 2.50, and will strike out between 100 and 150 batters while pitching in about 270 innings."

The other trade the Astros made brings them Lee May, Tommy Helms, and Jimmy Stewart from the Cincinnati Reds.

Tommy Helms, All-Star second baseman, should add long ball power as well as providing an excellent glove at second base. On the trade Helms said, "They have treated me real nice. . . . " "I'm looking forward to playing with the Astros."

This should be a good year for the Astros. They are bound to have one of the best infields in the league. With Tommy Helms at second, Lee May at first, Doug Rader at third and Roger Metzger at short it should be something to see.

Speaking of Doug Rader, the ex-Golden Gloves Award winner played with an injured shoulder last season. With a fully healed arm for this season, Rader should be able to make more plays to first on those bunts down the third base line.

In the pitching department, the Astros should have a fine year. The Astros should have at least three potential 20-game winners in their starters ranks. Larry Dierker, Don Wilson, and Dave Roberts should be the big guns for the Astros. Backing them up will be Tom Griffin and Ken Forsch.

Now we come to the big question. Will Harry Walker continue to manage, or mismanage the Houston Astros? The only answer to that question is a vague I don't know. Harry Walker has had the Astros up and down, mostly down, since he has been manager. It is a good bet though, that Spec Richardson will not have Harry back if he does not produce a winner this year.

During the Walker years he has had some good talent. Some people say that the club this year has more talent than any previous Astro team ever had. There is one more thing that the team needs and seems to have this year; spirit. This team wants to win, and Harry Walker better produce that winner or else!

# Hitting Only Problem For Highlander Nine

BY TERRY LAWSON

With spring peeking around the corner, the baseball team is vigorously preparing for the upcoming season. Since August they have been working out and coach Rick Butler is optimistic about his team's season debut.

This year's Highlander baseball team is very young—there are only five sophomores—and has not jelled, but it is rich with talent. Butler is counting on solid performances by pitcher-second baseman David Burns, first baseman Bill Goss, third baseman Ken Jones, and catcher Elvin Sewell to win the conference title.

MCC's conference schedule consists of playing teams in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Association. Hill Junior College and Ranger Junior College are the strongest members in the conference with Southwestern Christian College also providing tough competition. Highlighting the non-conference schedule will be games against San Jacinto College and the University of Texas Junior Varsity.

With good pitching, sound

depth, and an improved defense, the major problem is lack of a consistent offense. "We have guys that can hit the ball well," said Butler, "but we have trouble hitting consistently."

Butler however, was quick to emphasize that batting should not overshadow the other as-



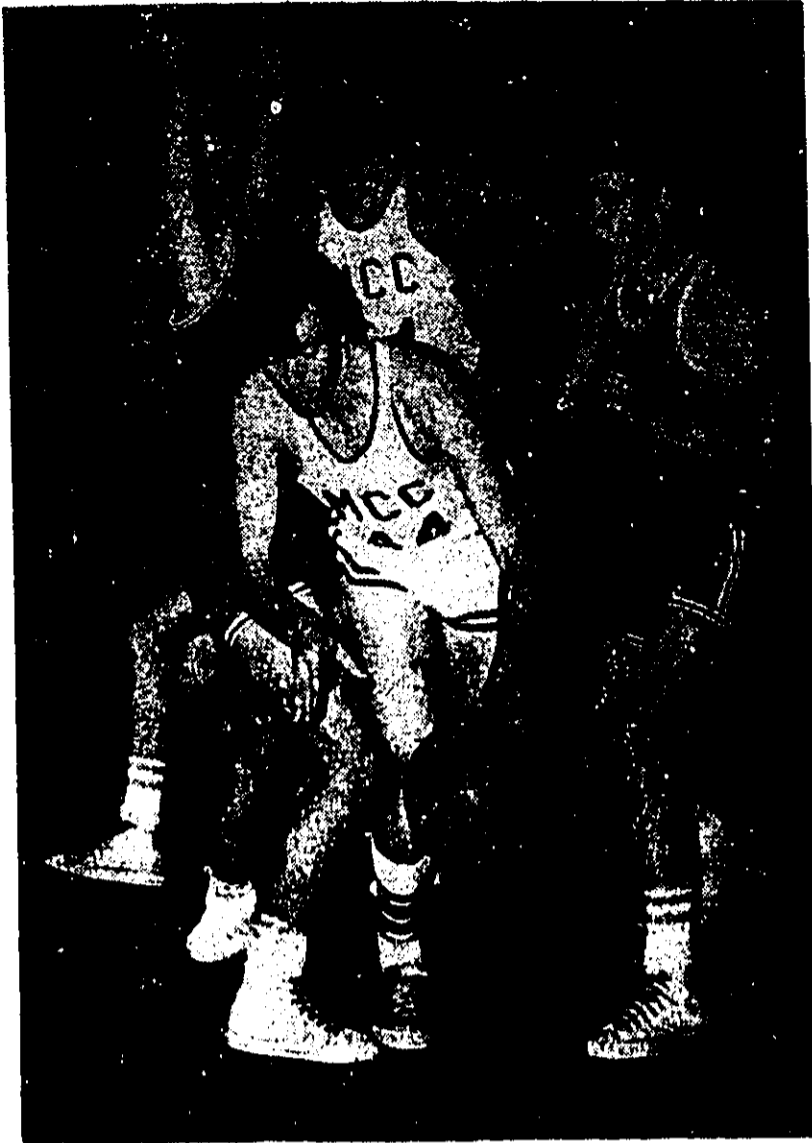
RICK BUTLER

pects of the game. "What we're looking for is nine guys that will help each other. We all have to work together to achieve success."

Although the starting lineups have not been decided as of yet, it is probable that MCC will field a team consisting predominantly of freshmen. With the added talent that the freshmen will contribute to the team, and the stabilizing effects of the veteran sophomores, the Highlanders should be able to improve on last season's record. At the end of the last season, the Highlanders had compiled a 14-15-1 record.

In the upcoming season, pitching, a major sore point last year, should be greatly strengthened with the addition of four freshmen to the bullpen crew. On defense, the team is very sound with their mixture of veteran sophomores and rookie freshmen. However it does not seem that anyone's job on the team is completely safe and some of the sophomores could be pressured out of their jobs.

# Cagers Blast EJC



ROY CARLSON drives between two Eastfield players while Dan Burzynski moves to set a screen during MCC's 115-83 rout of the Harvesters last Thursday. Bruce Ott led all MCC scorers with a total of 18 points. Tom Corley was close behind with 16 points.

## Extend Streak To Six Games

BY PAT TUSA

The MCC Highlanders scored an easy 115-83 non-conference victory over the Eastfield Harvesters last Thursday night to run their win streak to six games. The final tally was the Highlanders' finest point production so far this year.

The impressive victory was a result of tremendous effort both offensively and defensively. Seven Highlanders scored in double figures, with Bruce Ott scoring 18 to lead all MCC scorers. Tom Corley followed with 16 points, all of which were field goals. Bob Johech, playing an important role in the Highlanders' recent success, once again gave excellent support in reserve as he netted 15 points for the night. Larry Davis, playing possibly his best all-around game of the year, and Rick Coulter each pumped in 14 points. Hustling reserve Dan Burzynski added 11, while steady guard Robert Miller rounded out the double figure scoring with 10 points.

The Highlanders jumped to a quick 13-0 lead before the Harvesters could even get on the scoreboard. Coach James Burroughs' legions led at the half by a 58-36 margin. It was clear sailing for the rest of the night as the Highlanders were able to utilize their fast break offense countered with an effective half-court press which forced many Eastfield turnovers. The Highlanders shot an excellent 61.9 per cent from the field. Possibly the biggest factor in the high point production of the Highlanders' was the consistent scoring of its three fine guards Tom Corley, Larry Davis, and Robert Miller.

Recent important victories posted by the Highlanders in conference play include a 96-53 victory over Southwest Christian College, a 80-73 home victory over Ranger, and a hard-earned 77-66 road victory over Cisco.

The surging Highlanders are still one game behind league-leading Hill Junior College. The big shootout between these two fine teams will be February 24 at Hill.

## Motorcade To Hill JC Planned

The Highland Herald Sports staff in cooperation with Student Government is sponsoring a motorcade to Hill Junior College February 24, at 6 p.m.

The purpose of the motorcade is to support the MCC Highlander basketball team in their quest for a conference co-championship. If MCC wins all their remaining games, a victory over Hill would place the Highlanders in a tie with Hill for the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference Championship.

According to coach James Burroughs, "I would like to see the stands filled with MCC people; this is the type of support we need if we are going to beat Hill."

## Netters Lack Two Players

### Tatum Predicts Title

The MCC tennis team will embark upon another season within the next few weeks. Coach Edward Tatum and his tiny troop of tennis players have been intermittently practicing since last fall and will soon find themselves cast into competition.

This year's group of elbow-sore athletes will participate in both single school matches and various tournaments involving many other college teams. Although MCC's fellow conference members

are still unannounced, matches with both Temple Junior College and Navarro Junior College have been scheduled. Also a tournament is slated to be held at MCC March 3.

In men's competition, Fred Herring and Victor Greene will be active, while Claudia Essenburg and Charlene Johnson will participate in the women's division. Two other players are missing from the team ranks. Leo McCleary was called to serve in the Marines and Tino Hernandez found interest in another school. Their vacancies have not been filled as of yet.

Tatum announced that he is still in search of at least two boys for the team, but in the same breath warned that new arrivals would be somewhat behind. Despite their apparent rarity, tennis-inclined girls are also welcome. If more tennis players come out for the team, there will be a much better opportunity to capture the conference title.

Although his team is small in numbers, Tatum expresses optimism at winning the conference title. If the tennis team is successful, they will travel to Odessa for the regional championships the latter part of April.

**MCC vs TEMPLE THURSDAY**  
MCC Gym - 7:30 P.M.