

The Highland Herald

Vol. 10, No. 11

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, November 26, 1975

SG Winds Up Fall Business

Probably the busiest organization on campus is the Student Government.

Since taking oath of office, the Student Government Representatives have been working on a few ideas to help improve the school.

A few of these projects have passed and a few are still awaiting approval.

One of the big projects is sponsoring the Homecoming dance. It has just recently been voted to have a live band instead of a disc jockey. A couple of suggestions for bands are "Jubal" and "Shade-tree."

Six hundred dollars is set aside out of Student Government funds for the annual "Spring Fling" which is a formal held each spring. The Student Government is considering either doing away with this function all together, or changing it to an end-of-the-year dance. This is due to the fact that in the past, such a small amount of people have participated in the "Spring Fling". Also, the Student Government is debating whether or not to continue the titles of Heather King and Queen. Some of the Representatives feel this honor is too repetitious of high school. Instead, the Student Government is considering having for the first time a Miss MCC and entering her in the Miss Waco pageant. The representatives feel this would honor the young lady more and give the school better representation in the community (and possibly the state!).

To coincide with De-Bi (MCC's tenth anniversary and the nation's 200th birthday) the Student Government has voted to back up the Inter-Club Council in the financial aspect of purchasing a Manakin in Scottish regalia. This manakin will be on permanent display in the Student Center.

There is also some other projects on the current agenda. These are all waiting approval. One of the projects is to see about getting a television set up in the lounge area. Another project is to get pong and tank games in the games room.

Another idea the Student Government is working on is a yearbook. The yearbook committee consists of Spook Kellum, chairman, Roxanne Money, and Randy Essenburg. Kellum is presently preparing facts for the administration after which they will have a conference to discuss the feasibility of a yearbook. The Student Government passed this recommendation unanimously.

By unanimous vote, cheerleaders will no longer be determined by popular vote, and Sigma Delta Phi was accepted for active status.

The cheerleader committee's recommendations were moved and unanimously accepted. The new procedure for selecting cheerleaders concerns qualifications and elections. Qualifications are:

1. Must be a full-time student (12 or more hours).

2. Must have at the time of election, and maintain, a 2.0 average. Nominees who have no college credit are required

to have a "C" average in high school.

The new election procedures are:

1. Six cheerleaders will be elected.

2. One alternate cheerleader will be chosen. The alternate will be required to fill a vacancy, caused by any reason, throughout the year. The alternate may, if desired, serve as mascot.

3. No popular vote.

4. A board of election judges will select the cheerleaders. The board will consist of the Dean of student services, the athletic director, the drill team (if one is organized), two cheerleaders from two different colleges, and two students that

will be appointed by the Dean of Student Services.

The nominees will not only be judged on performance, but also interest, enthusiasm and quality of personality.

Sigma Delta Phi, one of the oldest organizations on campus, was accepted for active status. Because of membership, Sigma Delta Phi had been reduced to inactive status. Efforts to revive the club, which is a social fraternity, were led by Don Adams, history instructor, and the club is once again a real part of campus life.

Students Tutor Children

by Thomas Hughes

Since July 1, students from elementary through high school have been able to be tutored by college students working with Project Emerge. Project Emerge now has two locations, one in South Waco and one in North Waco, through federal funds.

These tutoring classes are for students who are defined as underachieving by Project Emerge. To be underachieving, a student has to be one or more years behind in reading and mathematics. A PRI (Prescriptive Reading Inventory) test, the California and Metropolitan achievement tests are used in determining how a student is classified.

"We have four goals at Project Emerge", said Gloria Gonzales, sophomore elementary education major. The goals are academic, self concept, cultural awareness and parental involvement.

"Project Emerge's academic goal is to get the student at least five months ahead in their work", said Miss Gonzales. "Self concept is to give the student a positive attitude about himself", she said. "Cultural awareness is to help the student to establish his background."

Project Emerge also works with the parents of the students. "The students come voluntarily to these classes", said Miss Gonzales. There are 150 students in the classes.

Baylor and MCC students work with the elementary and high school students. Criseida Rocha, sophomore; Julia



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

SOPHOMORE GLORIA GONZALES tutors an elementary school student under the federally funded Project Emerge Program. Members of the local chapter of the Alliance of Mexican Americans also participate in the program.

Gonzales, sophomore; Joe Hernandez, freshman; Lilly Aguilar, part-time student; Mike Gonzales, part-time; and Ire Cuevas, part-time, represent MCC at the 1926 Dutton Street location. The

building was formerly the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

The program also has two certified teachers, a counselor and two counseling aides. The director is Roland Arriola.

"Philemon" Presentation Almost Ready

The drama department has named technical and stage crews for its fall production of "Philemon." Crews are under the supervision of John Cleavelin, technical director.

Cindy Snokhous and Valerie Dunagan co-chair the costume crew. Modified leotards and jumpsuits are the basic garments. Character costumes, dresses or doublets that identify the character, will be put on over the basic garment. The chorus will wear capes that are

without ornamentation on the outside, but the inside of each cape is different, containing an elaborate mosaic effect made of cloth and paint.

Crew members for costumes are Gail Busby, Candice Drake, Casey Cossey and Margaret Matyastik.

John Cleavelin and Ricky Lankford co-chair the set crew. The setting consists of wood platforms simply but solidly constructed. The central unit has an "Inner-Above" and an "Inner-Below."

Nails on the front frame of the platforms are used to hang the mosaic side of the capes, which form the scenery for the show. Rich Braune, Dean Meeks, Rusty Woolridge, J.V. Robinson, Rita Foster and Julie Holle are the crew members.

Ross Mormino is in charge of props with Trudy Jackson assisting.

Candice Drake is in charge of House and reservations.

Rita Foster is in charge of publicity with Tom Knowles assisting.

"Philemon" opens Dec. 5 in the theatre of the Fine Arts Building under the direction of James Henderson, director of the drama department. Performances will also be held Dec. 6 and 11 through 13.

All seats are reserved. MCC students need only their student I.D. card for admission, but must make advance reservations.

Fans Applaud War Concert

by Marilyn Jones



Photo by Marilyn Jones

WAR PERFORMING in concert at the Waco Convention Center.

The screaming audience bumped and clapped their hands to the music and lyrics of 'Cisco Kid' performed by War.

War, a musical group consisting of seven members, performed last Wednesday night in the Convention Center.

The people in Waco are very friendly, said Howard Scott, lead guitar player and Papa Dee Allen, conga player. Scott had been to East Waco to get his hair done and Allen had been out playing golf.

"Texas is my favorite state besides California," said Scott, who is originally from San Pedro, California.

When War came on stage most of the audience stood in their chairs to see the group clearly, while others crowded around the stage or carried chairs to put in the aisles so they could be closer to the dynamic group.

War emerged in 1969 and got its name from Steve Gold, one of the partners in War's management office. "The name War stuck out because every one else was yelling 'peace'," explained Gold in the March 1975 issue of Ebony magazine.

In 1969 the group met Eric Burdon, a white singer who had been with The

Animals. Burdon introduced harmonica player, Lee Oskar, a native of Denmark, to the group.

"I learned to play music by color," said B.B. Dickerson, bass guitar player. "Like the music books that say play the conga with color," he said. Dickerson plays the piano and many other instruments.

Dickerson moved to Hawaii because he thought he was going to India. He did not go, so when Peter Rosen, bass player for the group, died in 1970, the group called Dickerson back. Since then he has been to India and will be getting married soon. His wife to be came with him on the concert tour.

One of the highlights of the concert was when Scott got off the stage and sang 'Why Can't We Be Friends with Women in the Audience.'

War also sang 'Low Rider' and 'Heart Beat.' Other members in the band are LeRoy (Lonnie) Jordan, keyboard player; Charles Miller, saxophone player; and Harold Ray Brown, drummer. The concert was sponsored by W-A-C-O radio station.

Watercraft Classes Pose Challenges

by Carol Mitchell

One of the most interesting and most unique courses on campus is the Canoeing and Sailing course offered in the HPE Department. This is one of the few junior colleges and universities in Texas to offer this course. Ray Murry, co-ordinator for the HPE Department is the instructor for the course.

The college has gone to much expense to purchase equipment for this class. Presently the school owns a 135 horse power engine motorboat built to hold 15 people, 10 sunfish sailboats and 12 canoes.

This is the third year for this class to be offered on campus. There is a limit of 26 people in each class and there are two classes.

Students are required to be able to swim. A test is given on the first day of class. The students must stay afloat for 10 minutes in the pool without touching the edge. Murry recommended for students interested who can't swim to take the swimming class first so that they will be more confident in the water.

Canoeing really isn't as easy as it looks. There are many important rules to insure safe canoeing. Some of the "wet work" involved in the class is capcizing the canoe, paddling to shallow water, and emptying the canoe. Students also learn how to hop in and out of a canoe without

turning it over. They also practice rescuing a capcized canoe, pouring out the water, and getting back in.

This "wet work" is all practiced in the swimming pool before going down the MCC marina, where the students learn some of the basic strokes.

Murry says that so far he had no trouble filling his classes.

CANOE ATTACK

MCC's own Robert Redford (and-or Tim Conway) look-alike, Mike Harry, was subdued to a vicious attack by a Great Blue Canoe (deadliest member of the canoe family living in the MCC pool), which is also closely related to the star of Jaws.

Harry or the little fuzzy duck was mauled on the forehead and may be maimed for life.

Bleeding profusely, Harry was pulled from the murky deep by a Ms. Gilcrest. The Great Blue Canoe was last seen hungrily eyeing the fuzzy duck ala Orange.

Will Harry duck next time or be eaten as the appetizer of a 12 corpse dinner for the canoe? Tune in next Friday, at noon (which is also lunch time for canoes) and see.



Photo by Paul Chamberlain

P. E. INSTRUCTOR GLORIA UNDERWOOD, freshman Gwen Mason and P. E. Instructor Pearl Gilcrest paddle the deep dark waters of the HPE pool.

Support Services in Need of New Director

Because of illness, Ruby McClanahan has resigned as Director of Support Services for the Physically Limited. Mrs. McClanahan started the department in January, 1975. The Student Services office is now looking for a replacement for Mrs. McClanahan.

The Support Services helps persons that would not have attended school because of physical disabilities.

Support Services will help students with pre-registration to avoid some of the unnecessary physical stress. By knowing what schedule a student has, the department can decide what kind of help will be needed.

Support Services can also help the physically limited with counseling, reader service for the blind, interpreters for the deaf, notetakers, tutoring, scheduling, personal aides and special parking.

Aides are available for students needing assistance. These people will push wheelchairs, help with the blind or other functions that may be needed.

Persons with a physical disability that would like to attend school or students who are not in the Support Services but feel they need assistance may contact the Support Services Office by phoning 756-6551, extension 384 or 385.

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Farmers Really Get the Axe

by Steve Aston

Turkeys, if one must be blunt about it, are just plain nuts. Querulous, quarrelsome and quirky, nothing on the farm is half the trouble or a greater gamble.

Young turkeys will starve to death because they don't recognize food when they see it and die of thirst because they don't know what water is for. They don't know enough to get in out of the rain, so they die of pneumonia. They choke to death trying to gulp down anything bright (marbles, money, even paper).

One would think they would get a little sense when they grow up, but they never do. An airplane, the first snowfall, or a scrap of paper flapping in the breeze can send them into hysterical stampedes in which they trample one another to death. Yet sometimes they will roost calmly, not making a peep while a fox slips in and mows 'em down.

Turkeys have an insatiable curiosity and a fervent yearning to be where they aren't. Put something strange and bright outside a turkey yard and every turkey will crowd against the fence trying to figure out what it is. A few will fly the fence to investigate, but once outside they forget what they came for and run frantically along the fence squawking to get back in.

Turkey farmers are in agreement that if there is one thing for sure about turkeys people never know what they will do next. They generally gobble deafeningly when a stranger approaches; so reliably that some farmers keep a few around the house all the time as watchbirds.

Of all America's common domestic fowls, only the turkey is 100 percent American. He was here, and nowhere else on earth, when Columbus landed. No one knows who tamed the first turkey. He didn't do much of a job, for to this day the tamest turkey is a spooky, suspicious, standoffish character with chronic heebyjeebies.

For years, turkey growers schemed to grow them bigger and bigger by selecting only the largest for breeding stock. The largest reported weighed 56 pounds. Yet, giant turkeys are now a drag on the market, because prices are high and

there are so many new, small families. The Department of Agriculture saw it coming and, in recent years, developed a new strain of apartment-sized turkeys called Beltville Whites. The largest weighs about 12 pounds. Many growers now try to see how small they can grow turkeys and still have them fat and prime.

A turkey egg is two or three times as big as a hen's egg and makes good eating if one can afford it. The shell is thick and lined with a heavy membrane. Baby turkeys absorb the yolk as they hatch, and that is all the food they need for several days. Newborn turkeys can be shipped in cartons without food or water, but not after they start to eat if one can get them started on food.

Some hatcherymen used to put bright marbles in the feed and water troughs. Attracted by the color, the babies would peck at the marbles. Sometimes their beaks skidded off. Those unfortunates with nonskid beaks would shuffle around

squeaking dismally wondering where the groceries were. Now the grower personally conducts each infant to the trough and dunks its head until it gets the idea.

Most brooder houses have square corners, but turkey men learned long ago to round them off with fine wire or heavy cardboard. Otherwise, the baby turkeys would pile into the corners and those on the bottom would smother. This piling up is a favorite turkey pastime.

One morning a grower carried feed to his baby turkeys in big grain buckets. The breakfast bell rang and he hurried to the house leaving an empty bucket on the floor. When he went back after breakfast the bucket was crammed full of dead turkeys. One by one they jumped in to see what was inside and had been too dumb to jump out.

Another farmer, bothered by hawks planted some eight foot posts inside the turkey yard and set a steel trap on top of

each post. He made a sensational catch; one of his turkeys was in each trap.

Left to their own instincts, turkeys in northern latitudes wouldn't get romantic until late March. That is too late if their progeny are to be prime for the holidays. So in January and February growers take all the boy turkeys into separate sheds and turn on electric lights burning them day and night. Two weeks after that, they start the lights going continuously in the ladies dormitory. And two weeks later, exactly to the day, the boys and girls are yodeling wistfully at one another through the partitions.

No one knows precisely why ordinary electric lights produced this phenomenon. Since however it never fails to work at any season of the year it is now possible to produce prime turkeys the year around.

Tom Turkey likes to think he's the big shot but the fact is that mamma picks the mate she wants and makes her choice unmistakable. Sometimes she has to beat poor papa half to death to win him, but she always does. So do nine other girls for the family is really a ten wife harem.

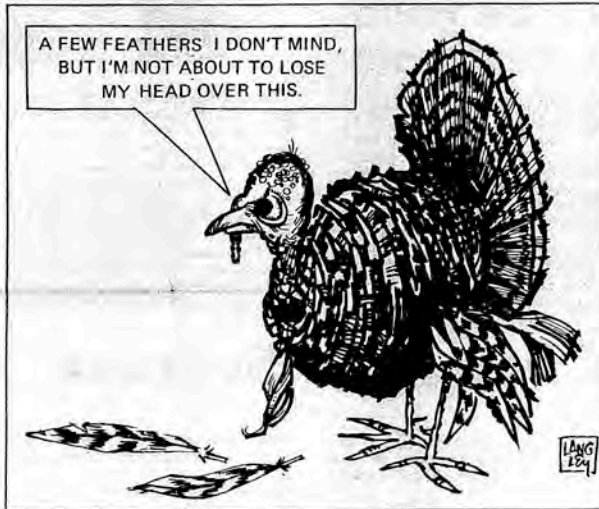
Eventually mamma lays 20 eggs. But she doesn't let out a peep when a human takes her clutch away to the incubator. After all she probably figures it is a lot less trouble than raising all those batty brats herself.

Yesterday a turkey truck turned over at the intersection of Farm to Market roads 1637 and 56. The intersection is near the town of Valley Mills. Some 3,500 turkeys got loose and had the opportunity to wing their way to freedom. From 3:30 a.m. to about 6 a.m. the intersection was blocked. Police and wrecker crews cleared the site. Everywhere men were at work while dumb gobblers watched on. Many of the birds were run over by vehicles passing by and those at the scene.

Later that morning another truck arrived and started picking up the birds and hauling them off. Some of the birds were apprehended by passers-by and police. None really tried to run off.

It seems strange that a bird like this was once nominated by Benjamin Franklin to set upon our nation's flag pole. Little known to Ben that the turkey is too dumb to climb.

The whole mess was cleaned up by 7 a.m. Many of the birds will still make it for Thanksgiving dinner though the driver of the truck was issued a ticket by a D.P.S. officer for the accident. (The ticket was probably for a foul turn.)



Pipeline

Navarro Classic

The Highlander women's team lost both games they played at the Navarro Classic in Corsicana Friday. Henderson County beat MCC 80-67 in the first game, and Navarro defeated the Orange 63-59 in the second game. Marilyn Maxwell was a member of the all-tournament team.

Talent Show

Today is the deadline for entries in the student talent show. This show will be sponsored by the student activities on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. This show will not be a contest, but a chance to let students display their talents.

Spades Semi-Finals

Semi-finals in the spades tournament will be held today in the Student Center. Semi-finalists are Harland and Kennedy vs. Snider and Simonson and Pettitt and Alaminski vs. Toni and Hill. The championship game will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Astronomy Movie Cancelled

The movie "Birth and Death of a Star" which was to be shown by the astronomy club on Dec. 2 has been cancelled. This is because the club could not get the movie on the date needed.

Advising Session

In the past, students with degree plans could get an early registration number by presenting their degree plan at the registrar's office. This is no longer true.

Now all students must sign in the counseling office or with their program director for an early advising session to get their packet and number.

"Students should bring their degree plans to the advising session," said Hazel Martin, counselor.

Advising sessions for freshmen are at 10 a.m., Dec. 1 through 18 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening students will have advising sessions 5:30 through 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 through 4.

Tau Kappa Delta

Tau Kappa Delta is selling student directories in the student center for 50 cents.

UTD Recruiter

Rebecca Royall, recruiter for the University of Texas at Dallas will be on campus from 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 10. For more information contact the Counseling Office or the Student Activities Office.

Ski Trip

The Veterans Club is tentatively sponsoring a ski trip to Red River, N.M. The trip includes leaving MCC on March 4, and going by bus to Red River, arriving early the next morning and returning March 7.

The approximate cost will be \$50. This includes bus fare and lodging for two days. Not included are food, ski rentals and lift fees.

The trip will be open to approximately 40 students and guests.

Interested students may leave their names with the Veterans Affairs Office no later than Dec. 12.

The Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Derby is Ready to Roll

There are more ways than one to make Turkey Day a real Turkey Day. The best way is by enjoying a traditional Thanksgiving Day feast. The worst is by causing an automobile accident on your way to the feast.

Who wants to be a turkey on Thanksgiving?

drive integrity
The Governor's Office of Public Safety

Cagers Rip Temple Leopards

by David Williams

The Big Orange won its fourth game in a row by defeating Temple Junior College 83-75 last night in Temple. The Highlanders were behind at the half 39-30 but came to life in the second half on an outstanding display of defense.

The Highlanders' offense was led once again by Vinnie Johnson who scored 27 points and John Derrick who scored 18 points and grabbed 25 rebounds.

Skip Black played another stellar game scoring 13 points and adding 13 rebounds to the cause, and Carlos Blackwood, who seems to be back on track after a pre-season injury, scored 8 points. The team defense really came to life in the second half after a rather bad first half.

Scoring MCC: Derrick 8-2-18
Black 5-3-13 Talaga 1-0-2
Marshall 1-0-2 Johnson 12-3-27
Minnex 2-1-5 Blackwood 4-0-8
Hightower 0-2-2 Banks 0-2-2
Schwartz 2-0-4

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ACTION

MCC 26 41 - 67
HCJC 37 43 - 80

Remus 2-1-5 Maxwell 1-3-5 Wallace 5-4-16 Witt 7-0-14
Ross 1-0-2 Michalak 2-0-4 Smith 4-5-17 Bullock 2-0-4

Donaldson 10-1-21 Shelton 10-5-25 Luce 5-2-12 Mewboorn 3-1-7
White 1-3-5 Lowrie 3-0-6 Leigh 3-1-7 Bryson 0-3-3 Minfee 1-0-2

MCC 20 39 - 59
N 30 33 - 63

Remus 4-1-9 Maxwell 6-2-14 Wallace 2-3-7 Witt 5-0-10
Ross 4-0-8 Michalak 2-2-6 Smith 2-1-5

Rankin 2-3-7 Gaston 8-2-18 Graves 7-4-18 Warsham 2-1-5
Straron 6-3-15

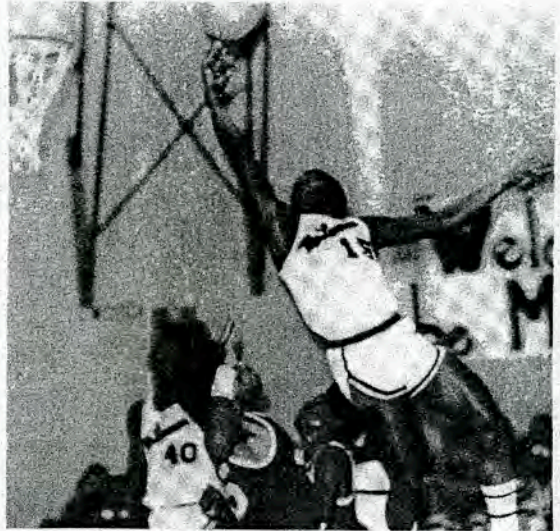


Photo by Paul Chamberlain

The MCC Highlanders won their recent classic in grand fashion as they defeated South Plains 111-103, and in championship they defeated last year's champs Navarro 85-75. In the first victory the Highlanders were led by freshman Vinnie Johnson and super sophomore John Derrick. The twosome hooked up in the championship and led the Highlanders to victory. But, they were not without help as sophomore Skip Black played his finest game pulling down 18 rebounds and scoring 18 points.

Others playing outstandingly in the classic were Glen Minnex, Ed Marshall, Mark Talaga and Burt Burrows.

MCC 85: Derrick 10-4-25, Black 8-2-18, Marshall 2-0-4, Johnson 13-3-29
Minnex 3-0-6, Talaga 0-4-4, Total 36-13-85
Navarro 75: Ell 1-0-2, Armstrong 3-0-6, Kamphuis 4-2-10, Hall 5-2-12, Chambers 7-2-16, Harris 7-1-15, Baird 1-2-4, Johnson 1-1-3, Desher 2-3-7, Total 31-12-75

MCC: 111: Black 2-0-4, Derrick 14-3-31, Marshall 3-0-4, Talaga 6-0-12, Johnson 13-4-32, Minnex 5-4-14, Blackwood 1-0-2, Burrows 1-6-8, Totals: 45-21-111
S.P.C.: 103: Corrie 7-7-21, G. Taylor 1-0-2, Thompson 15-1-31, Butler 9-4-22, H. Taylor 7-1-15, Hood 3-2-8, Shoemaker 1-2-4, Totals 43-17-103.

Talent Show To Be Held

Today is the last day to file applications for the talent show to be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 5 in the Student Center.

The talent show is an annual event on campus and is also a service to the community. Groups and individuals off campus call the school asking for entertainment. The talent show is one way that the Student Activities Office can keep a record of talent for both school use and for those who call.

The talent show is not a contest. There are no winners, no losers. It provides a format for those who want to perform.

Ellis Fortune, sophomore nursing student, is a comic who has performed in past talent shows. This year he will present "Shakespearean Readings and Strip Tease."

The show is open to those who want to present sketches, comedy routines, musical instrument solos, 3-piece combos, singing and dance. Rock groups will not be able to participate in this activity because of set up and take down time.

Students who want to perform may pick up an application in the Student Activities Office and file it before 5 p.m. today.

Fall Golf Program Success

by Terry Tacker

The Highlander golf team closed a very successful fall program with a respectable finish in a prestigious tournament at the University of Texas.

MCC was the only junior college squad in the tournament. There had never been a juro team that was invited to participate. The Highlanders finished tenth in a field of 15 teams. The University of Texas Longhorns placed first and Southern Methodist University finished second.

"We didn't play that well, not as well as we normally do", said Coach Jimmy Clayton. "But our freshmen and sophomores were going against other teams' juniors and seniors. You don't

have the opportunity to play in a tournament of that caliber every day. The tournament will benefit us greatly", added Clayton.

"Everyone gained experience that will help us down the line. David Sann and Dan Croonquist have had outstanding falls", Clayton said.

Lee Singletary, sophomore, shot a total of 221 to lead the Highlanders. Freshmen Dan Croonquist and David Sann, along with sophomores Dale Carlisle, Frank Johnson, and Greg Grost, also participated for the Highlanders.

For the fall season, the Highlanders played in eight tournaments, winning two. The competition in each of these tournaments was extremely difficult.

"Before the tournament in Austin, the University of Houston called and wanted us to play in a tournament at Nacogdoches. So we sent six players to that tournament. So in one week we played everyone in our program", said Clayton.

The team is now engaged in off-season in preparation for the spring season.

Coach Clayton and his Highlanders are finally getting the recognition they deserve. Look for the Highlanders to be on top this spring in many tournaments.

Classified

LOST: a silver diamond dinner ring. Probably lost in either Applied Science or Liberal Arts. \$50 reward offered. Call 756-0184 if found.

PHOTOGRAPH TOMORROW'S LEADERS TODAY

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Deadline Dec. 12th

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