



MCC basketball coach James Haller is leaving the Highlanders to become the assistant coach at Baylor next year. Here, Haller "urges" his players on in practice. His resignation will be effective March 1.

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'Great Coach Hunt'

Haller Goes To BU, Our Loss Their Gain

James Haller, Head Coach and Athletic Director at McLennan Community College announced at a press conference today that he is resigning his positions at MCC to become the assistant basketball coach at Baylor University next year.

Haller formally submitted his resignation to the MCC Board of Trustees last night. Dr. Wilbur Ball said concerning Haller's departure, "We are losing an outstanding man as well as a fine coach. We appreciate his good qualities and the great job he has done at MCC. We wish him every success at Baylor."

Haller, in his first-year at MCC has guided the team to a record of 20-4. He inherited a squad with two returning starters that was picked to

finish in the second division at the beginning of the year.

Haller stressed his viewpoint concerning his present position at MCC, "Although I have already accepted the Baylor position, my thoughts are 100 per cent toward making MCC a better team until our final game of the year, which I hope is in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas in mid-March."

Haller began his playing career in Dallas and was selected for the All-Greater Dallas team his senior year at Thomas Jefferson High School. He played his college basketball at Lon Morris and Sam Houston State.

He was the freshman basketball coach at Texas A&M while he finished his Masters of Education Degree.

In 1968-69 he moved to the head coaching position at Austin McCollum. The following year he accepted the same position at Austin High and remained there until his transfer to MCC. His 1970-71 team at Austin High finished the year with a 27-6 record, and Haller was one of four nominees for the "Texas High School

Coach of the Year" award.

Haller accepted the posts at MCC in the spring of 1972 because of the "great facilities and the overall basketball outlook".

Presently MCC is in first place in the NTJCC conference standings, owning a two-game lead over Ranger and Cisco. Invitations for the regional tournament in Brownwood in the later part of February will be extended Sunday. Haller feels confident that MCC has earned a birth and says concerning the teams chances, "I hope the best is yet to come. These guys are the hardest workers that I've ever been associated with, and I just hope that we can make the national tournament for their sake."

Haller's teaching capacities will cease March 1, but he will maintain his coaching status throughout the post-season play.

Dr. Ball said MCC had not begun the search for another Coach and Athletic Director but will as soon as possible. He also explained that they had no one in mind as of now but would seek another immediately.

POW's, MIA's Return, Peace Agreement Reached

By John M. Gardner II

President Nixon made the announcement that millions of Americans had been waiting to hear for many years on January 23. The agreement that was reached included ending the war and the return of the Prisoners of War. The final peace agreement was signed on Jan. 27. President Nixon's top aide, Dr. Henry Kissinger formulated the agreement with the North Vietnamese government.

The agreement was reached after many hours of conference and special meetings between the Paris Council. The formal statement concluded that "... the United States and the democratic Republic of Vietnam express the hope that this agreement will insure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indo-China and Southeast Asia."

The United States is demanding that the cease-fire be observed. The United States actually maintains control of the cease-fire by making public that aid to South Vietnam will be abandoned if the terms of the

peace agreement are not carried out. Also, the United States will not give North Vietnam the supplies and aid that they are scheduled to receive if the cease-fire is not permanent.

Throughout the years of negotiations the United States has insisted on "peace with honor" and the terms of the agreement reflect that desire.

President Nixon revealed that all American POW's will be released within a period of 60 days from the date that the peace treaty was signed. The names of the POW's to be released have been made public, with the first POW's to be released on February 11.

During the same 60 day period all American forces will be withdrawn from South Vietnam. Under the terms outlined in the peace agreement, all American bases, buildings, and other possessions will also be returned to the United States. However, many of the possessions were given to the South Vietnamese before the cease-fire agreement went into effect.

President Nixon praised the wives, children and families of the POW's and MIA's saying that they are some of the bravest people he has ever met.

The adjustments that the families have to make after returning to the United States will not be an easy one. The Pentagon has prepared several helpful aids for the returning men. Several booklets have been developed that inform the

returning POW's of major changes that occurred since they have been in Vietnam, such as the U.S. moon landing and language changes.

Many federal benefits are available to Veterans of the Vietnam conflict which include education benefits, home loans, disability pay, medical care, pensions and job assistance. In addition, some states pay cash bonuses to Vietnam veterans.

Students at MCC share mixed feelings, but the general tone is one of relief and happiness.

The reaction on a local scale is varied. Many people are skeptical about the return of POW's and a real "peace" throughout Vietnam. Others feel that we have secured a lasting peace throughout the careful negotiations. However, most people are glad that the war is over at last and that POW's are being returned.

At any rate, one thing is certain; the men that will be returning will have a huge adjustment to make. They will need all the help that can be given.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew told President Nixon that he found a desire on the part of all to make the peace a lasting one in Indo-China; after returning from his eight-nation tour, President Nixon said that the Vice-President's post-war mission played a very important purpose at this point in terms of building a structure of peace in Indo-China and all of Southeast Asia.

Homecoming Is Saturday Night

Some say that Feb. 17 is the first MCC homecoming, others say it is the second and some don't know. Regardless of whether it is the first or second, MCC has planned special activities for Saturday night. To begin the festivities, the MCC basketball team will host Weatherford in the MCC gym.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, stated that the MCC Stage Band under the direction of Bill Haskett will perform before the game and during the halftime ceremonies.

Each club or organization will nominate one girl to represent them as basketball sweetheart. The basketball team members will then vote a secret ballot for the choice of sweetheart. During the halftime activities the basketball queen will be crowned by last years queen Carla Graham, escorted by the basketball captain.

Immediately following the game there will be a dance in the Student Center for current MCC students and exes. The dance is scheduled to take place from 9:00 - 12:00 and there is no admission. Delta Phi Beta and Sigma Delta Phi are co-

sponsors of the dance, with the financial help of the student government. "Merriweather" will provide the music for the dance.

Bynum said that there will be a place for the exes to register. He further related that there is no way of knowing how many exes will attend but of course it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

There was a large number of students that did not know MCC was even having a homecoming.

Donnie Ickles, former MCC student and member of Sigma Delta Phi said "I was out there Sunday and heard something about it... I imagine I'll go... I think it will be a lot of fun seeing everybody."

When Mike Ferguson was asked if he was going to homecoming he replied, "What homecoming...? Oh Yeah, well I'll probably go to the game and dance."

Robert Hood, president of Sigma Delta Phi replied "Since the sorority and fraternity are sponsoring the dance, it should be pretty good."

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View From The Top

By John McClain
Editor

Sidney Hornblaster, the noted columnist for the Washington Post, died two weeks ago. His death was diagnosed as, "choking to death on his overused horn."

Sid had a syndicated column that was distributed throughout the US. He was widely read, but not respected because he was constantly blowing his horn toward the President. Sid made his living and his notoriety by criticizing the President, his policies, Vietnam involvement, actions, wife, daughter and even the kind of boxers that he wore which weren't Fruit of the Looms (the brand that Sid wore).

Hornblaster's latest literary extravaganza was his continual blasting of the President's bombing resumption of Vietnam. Sid swore up one side and down the other that there was no way in the world that the renewed bombing could cause the Cong to surrender. He called Nixon "a modern-day Hitler," and wrote or pleaded in each of his columns for the American public to fight for impeachment.

Sid wasn't the only columnist who reviled the President. There were plenty of others who agreed that the bombing was the last thing on earth that could make North Vietnam surrender. Since a peace settlement

was reached, Sid ended up with his horn in his mouth which brought about his premature death.

He was a friend who I looked up too, but that was because he was 67. Sid was a political antagonist who spread propaganda faster than the commies. He was a no-good, son-of-a-gun who smutted President Nixon and everyone and everything that was ever associated with him.

I really felt bad for thinking these things about Sid until last night when my grief was eliminated. In the middle of a dream where I was a famous writer for the Washington Post Sid interrupted. He spoke, and I listened.

It seemed as though Sid never made it to heaven, but submerged into quite the opposite direction.

He was suspended in an infirmic animation of heat. I asked him if hell was as bad as they say it is, and he replied, "It's much worse. For my punishment, I was sentenced to write a column that is distributed throughout the deepest regions of this inferno."

What a punishment. It didn't seem so bad to me, but he then told me, "The column is entitled 'The Devil Made Me Do It', because the devil is an avid Republican and he loathes writers who criticize the President."

The next two hours I learned that Sid had to write his column for the morning and afternoon papers and write nothing but compliments about Nixon. He has to commend and build the President into a type of god, but Sid used another word since that is a no no down there. If the column doesn't meet with the devil's approval, then Sid is subjected to endless torment. And when he used the phrase "I swear on a stack of Bibles" he suffered first degree burns for 24 hours.

I found this hard to believe until Sid came into my dream about Raquel Welch the next night. I became quite angry and told him where he could go, but I forgot that he was already there. He told me to warn the anti-Nixonists of the fate that awaits them.

What a thing to ruin Raquel Welch for. I really didn't care what happened to the chronic complainers. He then told me that the punishment for Ralph Nadar was his being the president of the General Motors in hell that specialized in producing faulty firemobiles. George McGovern would be king of the aristocrats and George Wallace would be black. That didn't seem so bad to me, but when you think about the personalities and beliefs of these men?????????

President Nixon has done an outstanding job.....

Faculty, Students Really Care

By Carroll White

She walked into the Student Publications Office, put her briefcase on the table and began to speak.

"Are you on the newspaper staff?" she asked.

I answered in an affirmative tone.

"Well, I have a handicap," she said, "and I was told to talk to you."

Naturally, I was curious as to why she was referred to the journalism department. So I asked her to sit down and tell me about it. She explained that she had been to one of the counselors to commend MCC for its friendliness and helpfulness when he (the counselor) told her to tell us (the journalism department).

In my usual reporter style, I found out that her name is Sandy Anderson, and she is a freshman at MCC. She said her handicap is Cerebral Palsey, a disease which affects muscle coordination.

Her penetratingly deep brown eyes lit up and she began to talk about the people at MCC.

"They care. It's not a very cold school. In fact, it's very warm—both the teachers and students."

Mrs. Anderson described the atmosphere as being "not claudish."

"I was afraid of coming to school," she said. "I was tired of being stared at, gawked at and being made fun of. But not so at MCC."

She said people have been very kind. Students have come up to her and asked if they could carry her books, or help her up the stairs. "I love it here," she said.

She did not say anything for a few minutes. She just leaned back in the chair, pushed back her dark hair and looked around the room. Her eyes developed a far away look, as though she were off in her own world.

The silence broke. "Aren't you supposed to ask me some questions or something?" she asked. Needless to say, I was dumbfounded.

I finally croaked out, "Well, what do you think about the facilities here?"

"It's a beautiful campus," she answered. "I like the way that they have ramps so that you don't have to walk up the steps—and they have elevators."

During her first week on campus, Mrs. Anderson said she became sore from all the walking. "I realized the campus was not as compact as I thought," she said.

We joked around for a few minutes. Then she became serious and again commended MCC for being such a nice school.

"The instructors are very helpful," she said. "It's not cut and dried. . . kind of like 'I'll go 50 yards if you'll go 50 yards.' They're very nice."

"I just love the whole thing."

Black Perspective

McLennan Community College is one of the few public junior colleges in Texas with racial enrollment percentages comparable to county population ratios.

Figures reveal that MCC's 1972 fall enrollment included 84 per cent anglo, 10 per cent black and 6 per cent Mexican-American.

County population figures indicate that those living in McLennan County include 76.5 per cent anglo, 16.1 per cent black and 7.4 per cent Mexican-American.

Although the enrollment still is not completely in perspective with the McLennan County population, MCC is better than most public junior colleges in the state.

Mental Health

Medical Program Offered

The Waco Veterans Administration Hospital and other area institutions are cooperating in the development of a new program designed to prepare workers in mental health and related fields.

The program, offering one and two year certificates, will require a total of 62 to 65 semester hours for total completion. The curriculum for this program will include training in such areas as alcoholism, drug abuse, and the aging problem.

"The students will obtain understanding of our society and its problems, because they

will be right in the thick of it," said Cecil Reynolds, assistant dean of technical education at MCC.

He further stated, "Students will learn to see patients as people, not problems. When an attendant sees a patient as a problem, his mind is automatically set against the patient. This does more harm than good."

The program is an attempt to train people in a general manner, so that they can perform many tasks that previously required a professional. This will give the professional time for more

important matters.

Counseling, and recording medical history records are two of the operations mental health assistants will be required to perform.

At a meeting to be held Feb. 21, final plans for the program are to be completed. At this time, a curriculum for the course will also be composed.

Love, Sweet Love or Today's a Coincidence

By Lynnda Brownson
Managing Editor

Today is Valentine's Day. A day for remembering one's love or loves or someone who will perhaps be a future love. It is a day of abounding love and when love isn't afraid of being shown or won.

Valentine's Day comes on the feast of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine. But the long association of the lovers festival, Lupercalia, with this day is just a coincidence. Lupercalia, which fell on February 15, is an ancient Roman festival, which honored Juno—the Roman goddess of woman and marriage—and Pan—the god of nature. It wasn't until after the spread of Christianity that churchmen tried to give Christian meaning to the pagan festival.

It was then, in 496, that Pope Gelasius changed the festival to February 14—St. Valentine's Day. But it was already too late, for the sentimental meaning of the old festival was well established, and it remains even today.

Many of the rituals have long since died. One such ritual that was practiced by many women was the writing of their boy friend's names on pieces of paper and wrapping them in clay. They then dropped them into water. The first name to come to the top was supposed to be the true valentine.

Some unmarried girls pinned five bay leaves to their pillows on the eve of Valentine's Day. They pinned one leaf to the center of the pillow and one to each corner. After doing this, they believed that they would see their future husband in their

dreams that night.

Men used to meet on the eve of Valentine's Day also. They met in the homes of gentry and drew lots. Each young man wore the paper with his lady's name on his sleeve for several days. It is thought that this is where the phrase, "He wears his heart on his sleeve," originated.

In the U.S., Valentine's Day became popular in the 1860's, at the time of the Civil War. Every year since its popularity has grown and grown.

Today, Valentine's Day, like Christmas, has turned into a commercial day, yet still the sentiment of the day survives.

Not even a million dollar industry can take away the joy and meaning when one receives those valentines, candy, or flowers from a person that they care about.

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UTPB

Innovative College, JC Oriented

By John McClain

The University of Texas at the Permian Basin (UTPB) is the first secondary college in the state of Texas. It will open in the fall of 1973 for junior college graduate students or any student who is classified as a junior on the collegiate academic scale.

"UTPB, THE COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE" is presently under construction on the outskirts of Odessa, Tex., and offers a modified dream-come-true for every prospective college student. It is the formation of a dream-school, socially and academically speaking, into a modern day reality.

Friday, at 10 a.m. in the Lecture Hall the President of UTPB, Dr. B.H. Amstead, and his assistant Dr. Marvin Higbee, will discuss the most innovative college program in the United States with the students and faculty of MCC.

UTPB is a liberal arts oriented secondary college structured to fit the upper-level standards in academic subjects. And it is geared to the future teaching innovations that are inevitable for other colleges.

UTPB has been on the drawing table for six years and in this time Dr. Amstead and Dr. Higbee have traveled throughout the United States, seeking ideas for improvements from major universities, that could be beneficial to the ideal and comprehensive development of UTPB.

UTPB planners believe that the upper-level concept should seek a unique identity within the Texas higher education system.

This identity emerges in the form of entrance qualifications and degree requirements. Among these are, all credits from junior colleges will be transferable with no alteration in the grading procedures or credit, there will be absolutely no foreign language requirements and there will be only one semester of math and science, which are required for a degree. Entrants must have a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. All students will live off-campus. UTPB will be a state supported institution.

Even though UTPB is structured to the liberal arts major, Dr. Amstead says, "Junior college students who go on to pursue a baccalaureate degree are usually more career-oriented than the typical student of a four-year university. For this reason, we will offer a number of professional and career-oriented programs in addition to those in the traditional liberal arts fields."

Aviation Management, Law Enforcement, Control Engineering, various science programs and teacher preparation, are among the career-oriented programs planned at UTPB. Even the creative writing program is planned to teach students to write both fiction and non-

fiction, as well as to meet the growing needs of business, industry and education for quality writing.

Degree programs in art, theatre and music are designed not only to train professional artists, but also to prepare them to teach these subjects in the public schools, where the demand for such specialized instruction is increasing.

Probably the most forward innovations at UTPB will be made in the fields of instructional methods and technologies. Self-paced instruction in which the student, with the guidance of the professor, masters material at his own rate of learning; contract study delineating the requirements of a project upon which the student and professor agree before the project is undertaken; audio and visual electronic learning aids; and on-site practical experience will all be employed by the faculty to enhance their teaching ability and methods.

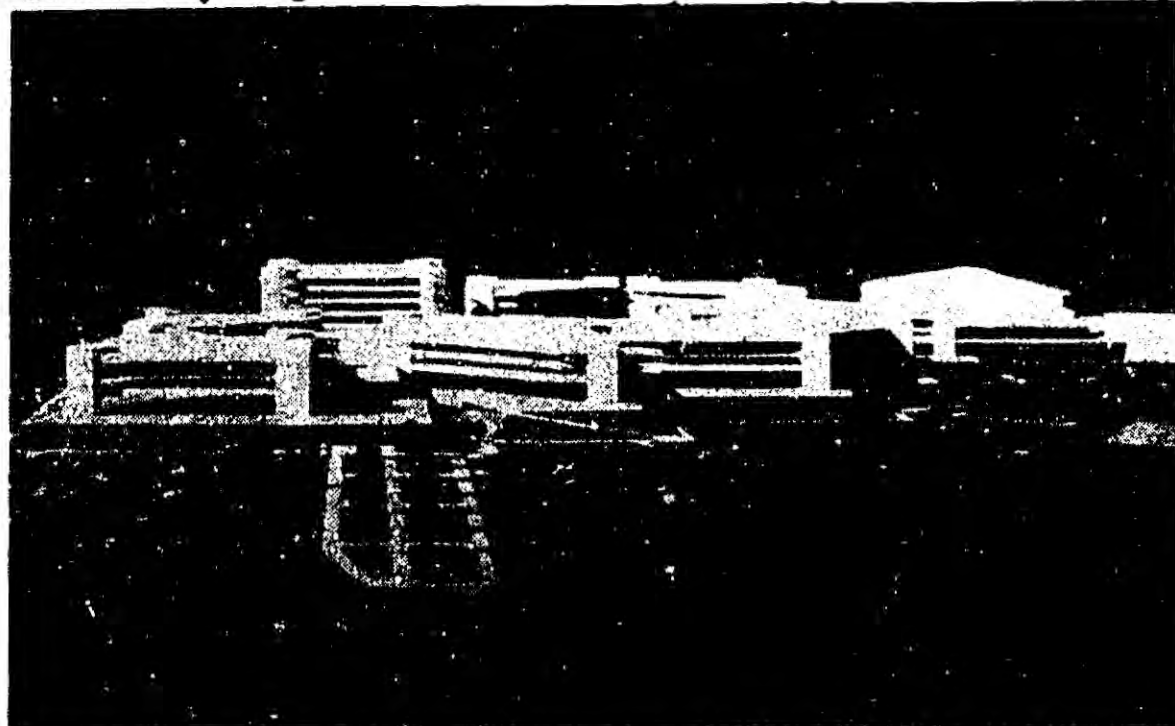
All of the equipment for teaching purposes are the most modern of its kind and can be utilized by the student or teacher with relative ease. Small television recorders, audio and visual; tape recorders and unique listening devices are only a few that can be found.

UTPB will offer a singular approach to physical education. Even though students will have completed their requirements, there will be a wide variety of courses offered such as: swimming and diving in the 50-meter Olympic pool, golf at the nine-hole golf course, tennis at anyone of the four indoor or outdoor courts, camping, hiking and rugby. Also the traditional physical educational activities will be offered in either one of the two gymnasiums.

This emphasis on physical education has shifted from the traditional spectator-team sports that includes only a few students to lifetime sports activities, which are open to everyone. Students will have to show a proficiency in a sport that they will be able to enjoy the rest of their lives.

Sailing, fishing, desert survival and skiing at nearby resorts will also be offered in physical education.

Upon completion of the building process, UTPB will be structured on a mesa 21 feet off the ground. This allows students to walk and drive under the buildings for their own benefit. Each of the eight buildings will be at least four stories high and will be joined on the second floor by a sidewalk. Between the buildings will be various mediums at different levels for student loungings. Parking



Architect's full-scale model of UTPB in Odessa after it has expanded to accommodate 10,000 students. Each building is built 21 feet off the ground and connected on the second floors by a sidewalk.



FIFTY METER OUTDOOR SWIMMING FACILITY - THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

UTPB will have a physical education building that will include two gymnasiums, four handball courts, four tennis courts and a swimming pool. Outside there will be four handball courts, four tennis courts and an Olympic-size swimming pool equipped with three Olympic-diving boards. The pool will be 50-meters long with three levels. It is the largest pool at a college in the U.S.

spaces will surround the buildings and will be convient for all students.

UTPB is located in Odessa, a city of 100,000, and is 14 miles from Midland, which has a population of 75,000. Ski resorts are a short distance away in New Mexico and can be reached in a couple of hours.

UTPB is the answer to every college student's problem, in that it provides requirements to meet the needs of majors and is structured to give the student information that is essential for life after graduation. In order to get an idea of what UTPB has to offer you, come to the Lecture Hall Friday morning and talk to their representatives.

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Album Reviews

CLEAR SPOT—Captain Beefheart and the Magic Band

If you enjoy a little change from the popular music theme, try CLEAR SPOT, you might like it. This album reveals the influence of rock n' roll, soul and jazz in some of the songs. Then there are the scores typical of Captain Beefheart such as: "Big Eyed Beans from Venus," and "Golden Birdies." Don Van Fleet, alias Captain Beefheart, has one of the strangest voices in rock today. He purportedly has a range of several octaves resulting in an interesting encore of vocal work. The other band members get into rhythms and cross rhythms that occasionally appear to get lost in the others, but basically the music as a whole is surprisingly coherent.

OBSCURED BY CLOUDS—Pink Floyd

This score by Pink Floyd is the soundtrack to the movie THE VALLEY. It includes rock, but rock quite unlike any band you've probably ever heard before. Much of their music flows slowly along like the clouds of the title. They are magicians who express in their music the half-forgotten comic-book we all had in early childhood. The music can inspire visions of grandeur and glory. Pink Floyd sounds are somewhat like that of the Moody Blues, but whereas the Moody Blues are majestic, Pink Floyd often borders on the epic. "Atom Heart Mother Suite" and "Echoes" from two of their previous albums are excellent examples of what they are capable of doing.

WHO DO YOU THINK WE ARE?—Deep Purple

Without a doubt, Deep Purple's FIREBALL, MACHINE HEAD and now WHO DO YOU

THINK WE ARE? are breakthroughs into a new style of music for the band. Discarding the bubble-gum lyrics and adding superb musicianship has vaulted Richie Blackmore and his group into the reconization they never achieved with their earlier albums. With Ron Lord on vocals, the former lead singer with JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, Deep Purple is promised a new hope for the future and the bread they have been without so long.

IN CONCERT—Eric Clapton

Clapton could very easily be called the best guitarist of all time, but enough is enough. Constant re-rehearsals of all the earlier works of Cream, and now a live retake of Derek and the Dominos' first album which happens to be their only album; show Clapton as capitalizing on his name, old songs and usage of everyone he has ever played with in the past. So, if you're in love with Clapton's style, voice and ability to adapt his songs to the Partridge Family, may God help you!!

BEACH BOYS IN HOLLAND—The Beach Boys

This LP appears to be a top quality release which carries the Beach Boys new style one step further. The album includes new band members Ricky Fataar (drums and Blondie Chaplin (bass and vocals). There are harmonies aplenty and the musicianship is very tight and solid. "Sail On, Sailor" is the best cut on the album. This tune has depth reminiscent of "California Girls", one of their earlier hits. Long out of the surf era, the band continues to progress in the field of contemporary music. Rolling Stones magazine calls the album "smooth, relaxing, and just plain nice."

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Movie Review

THE SENATOR hit the country last September with the desire to open the expose of the ordinary position. Since Waco receives movies months after northern cities, the movies at times beomes obsolete.

Actually, the title deviates from the basic formation which involves a smutted lobbyist who backmails those who stand in the way of his Senator attaining the Presidential nomination.

If one has a yearn for the fantasies of the human body (female) then he would enjoy the show. But showing is what the movie is all about and not doing. If one likes X-rated movies for the usual reason of enjoying the visual aspects of fornication, then THE SENATOR is a huge let-down.

The acting is adequate but the script lackadaisical. The scenery could have been better but nowadays it is supposed to be difficult to find indulging beauties. Some don't look much better than what the cat dug up, but there is one, the secretary, that one wouldn't mind taking home to momma.

The lobbyist completes his scandals, which all are maintained in the sexual category, only to have his candidate initiate an orgy in his campaign headquarters right in the middle of downtown Washington, D. C.

Summarizing THE SENATOR is a waste of time. These days when a person pays hard-earned money to see an X-rated movie the way it is advertized, that person wants his monies worth. THE SENATOR would have been a hit on the smut-scene about five years ago, but now it would look like SNOW WHITE at the Capri.

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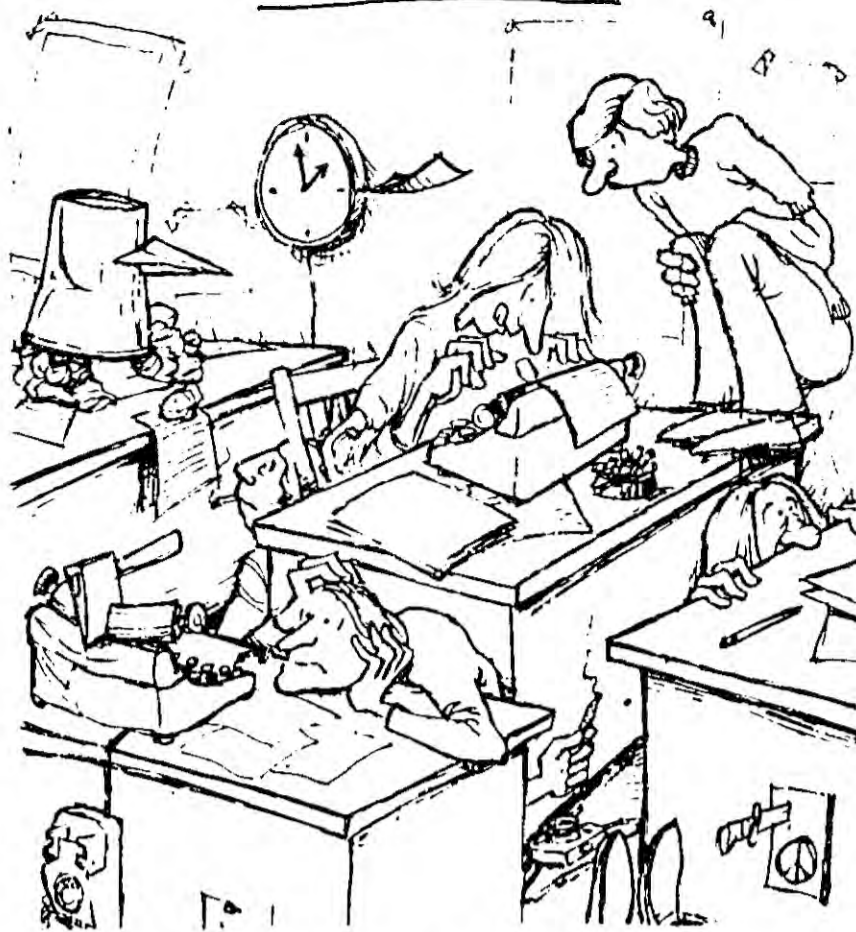
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Reporter's Life, Self-Rewarding

By Lynnda Brownson
Managing Editor

Ahhhh! The life of a reporter. Nothing can equal it. All the glamour and excitement of meeting all those famous people and being in on all the action and the big important events.

Does this sound pleasant, exciting, like your type of life? Well, don't fool yourself. Don't get conned into believing that this is what the life of reporters is like.

Sure, reporters get to meet well-known people, if they're lucky and happen to be in the right place at the right time. But how often does that happen, and just how many well-known personalities do you know who attend MCC?

Even the stereotyped reporter look of trench coat (collar turned up) and glasses (they all wore glasses), with pen gripped firmly in hand racing to get the story has changed. Hardly anyone wears trench coats any more and certainly not any reporters I know. No one wears glasses either— if they do they've

decided to be inconspicuous, and they've gotten contacts. And as for pens, well most reporters tape record their interviews now.

They, the law, won't even let you get your kicks by chasing ambulances and fire trucks to the scene. Besides, even with ten-speeds, by the time you get there on your bicycle all you get to see is either the smoke and rubble or distant red tail lights.

Now, it may sound like I'm complaining, but I'm not. Reporting may not be glamorous but it can be fun. And at times, it definitely has its rewards.

Everytime a reporter is given a by-line, he is rewarded. Everytime he gets a story in the paper without having part of it changed by an editor, he is rewarded. But mostly, he is rewarded when he sees people reading his story or stories, for he knows all his hard work didn't go for vain.

It's true ecstasy when someone makes good comments on his story. Sometimes, he doesn't even mind derogatory comments—at least, he knows his story wasn't used for the bird cage or if it was, at least they read it first.

He is rewarded mainly by knowing that something he is doing will still be around long after he is gone. For his written words will long be remembered by those he wrote about and will be preserved by others for all those future generations.

And who knows, maybe someday someone will care about the reporter and what he's trying to do and say.

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MCC artist David Goolsbee works for the Model Cities Program. He and his associate Chris Smallwood, a former MCC student, worked together painting the East Waco area, Elm Street in particular. The artists painted the buildings with a variety of designs, and the one shown here welcomes people to Elm Street.

MCC Artist Gives Elm 'Down Home' Atmosphere

By Jon Thomas

David Goolsbee, MCC sophomore, has remodeled much of the Elm Street area in East Waco, which is under the direction of the Waco Model City Program. He has been working for the program off and on for over a year and a half.

The Domestic Social Service budget-cut, initiated by the Nixon Administration, has ended this very important and worthwhile project.

The Model Cities program is trying to convert the Elm Street area a model city area. The main goal is to give East Waco, and especially the Elm area, a "down home" atmosphere. Model Cities is doing this by following a "chisolm trail" theme for Elm Street.

In following this theme, Goolsbee and his associate Chris Smallwood, re-painted many of the buildings facing Elm. Most of the buildings they painted were owned by members of the East Waco Merchants Association. A careful choice of colors rendered an atmosphere that enhanced the theme.

Use of old lettering for signs and strategically placed pictures are just a few of the many things they have done to bring

out the "chisolm trail" atmosphere.

Goolsbee is confident that his work has reaped benefits as he commented, "The modeling seems to have helped business in this area. It has also been instrumental in overcoming much stigma." He added, "A great deal has been accomplished through this program, but with Nixon's budget cut, our program will end by June 30."

Besides his work for the Merchants Association, Goolsbee has designed the front of Poppa Rollo's Pizza Parlor.

Before moving to Waco, Goolsbee lived in Dallas. He attended Texas Tech where he majored in Architecture. Presently, he is taking courses at MCC which will bring him closer to his degree.

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Foreign Students Find American Life Appealing

MCC has spread its influence far and wide since it first opened its doors in September, 1966. It could be said that it has become an international college of sorts, since in addition to its role as a college that meets the educational needs of local people, it has several foreign students enrolled this semester.

They include Tsu Ning (Tim) Ho of Taipei, Taiwan, Nationalist China; Daniel Alemayehu of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Darjanto (Yam) Hendratjahjono of Bandung, West Java, Indonesia; Mehdi Mahdavi of Kermanshah, Iran; and Shokrollah Rahmani of Teheran, Iran.

Adjusting to new foods and methods of preparing them proved difficult for the foreign students. The higher prices in this country, as compared to theirs, and the rate of exchange give them fewer dollars for their currency. They also feel there is a need for inexpensive public transportation.

The students are all high school graduates, but Ho's status is very unusual for a community college student. He already holds a degree in hydraulic engineering from Chung Yuan Christian College of Science and Engineering on Taiwan. He also served a year in the Chinese Nationalist Army and taught mathematics at a Taiwan university before coming to the U.S. At MCC he is studying data processing.

While in Waco he is living with his brother Johnny Ho and family. He came to this country because he feels that people have "more of a chance here" and that the country has a good educational system and top accomplishments, like sending a man to the moon.

Alemayehu has two brothers and two sisters in the United States now; only his mother and a brother remain in Ethiopia.

He said that accents, such as the southern accent, throw foreigners off with their English. All of the students except Rahmani, who has been in the country three years, often silently translate communications into their native tongues and then reply.

The climate was a complete surprise to Alemayehu. The temperature in Ethiopia averages 65 degrees year round, and Ethiopians do not have seasonal clothing. He has had to stock up on heavy clothing since coming to Waco.

He misses dorowat, the national food of Ethiopia, which is comprised of chicken, hot pepper, real butter, egg and onion. Butter there is very inexpensive and bought in 10-12 pound kegs. He also misses injera bread, and has had to adjust to the use of canned foods instead of fresh foods.

Hendratjahjono resides with his sister and brother-in-law, Kian Bing Oei, who is a doctor at Hillcrest Hospital. He left two sisters and his parents at home.

After two years of study at the Tarumanegara University in Djakarta, he came to the United States. He began college again as a freshman because he felt that the courses would be very different at an American college.

Mahdavi spent two months in New York City in college then came to Waco, not knowing anyone here but armed with the names of eight Iranian students in Waco. He and Rahmani share an apartment located near MCC.

He came to this country to be on his own, planning to work while a student. Presently Mahdavi is vice-president of Chicanos Unidos, a campus social-service club. He hopes to establish a foreign student club on campus also.

"I understand tourists who come to my country better now that I have lived in the United States," said Rahmani, who has been at MCC since September.

He attended The Institute of Modern Languages in New York City, and then attended college in Washington, D.C., before going to a community college in East Texas. He dropped out after a year and worked as a kiln operator until coming to Waco.

Educated people in Iran speak three or four languages. Rahmani is proficient in English and his native tongue and plans to go to France to learn French, if possible before returning home.

Almost all sports, except football and baseball, are played in Iran. The pageantry of the football players in their heavy clothes and helmets marching onto the field surprised Rahmani in comparison to the traditional Iranian soccer custom of sauntering onto the field.

Rahmani, like the other students misses the sound of his own language and music and native literature. But he likes all of the new things he has found in the USA, and is glad he is gaining new insights. He says, I am happy that I came here."

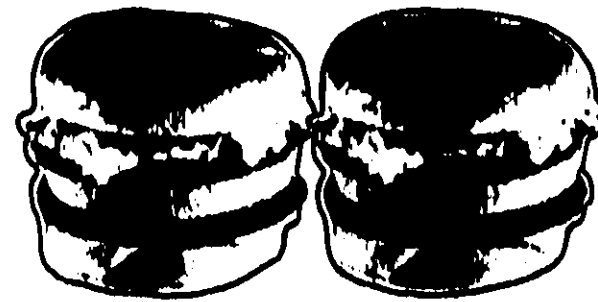
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Students Suffer

By John M. Gardner II

In recent weeks, numerous people have expressed the need for an adequate first aid facility at MCC. The Student Services committee recognized the need for a nurse and asked Dean Larry Gilliam to prepare a job description to fit the needs of students at MCC.

Director of the Division of Social Sciences, Clyde Koehne said, "Everyone realizes the need for adequate facilities." He said that the Student Services Committee had recommended a registered nurse for the position. Koehne served on the committee to study health services last year.

Several accidents have taken place at MCC recently and the accidents have shown a real need for first aid facilities.

Actually, first aid can be performed by anyone with adequate training, which can be obtained locally. When dealing with an accident victim, the first few minutes are very important.

The procedure for reporting an accident or severe illness is to dial 'O' for the campus operator. The most important things to tell the operator are where the accident is located, who is involved, when the accident occurred and the person who is reporting the accident. The operator will then contact Dean of Students Larry Gilliam and take the needed action.

Mrs. Sara Moore, who is in charge of the nursing program at MCC said, "The nursing faculty feels that the needs of the students would be better served if there were first aid facilities and personnel staffing the facilities at all times... We receive many calls which involve first aid type work." She also said that many times the staff is not available when a first aid call is received because the staff also teaches in hospitals.

The nursing department is not equipped as a first aid station,

nor is it justifiable that nursing instructors be called out of class or be interrupted in other ways each time there is an accident. Personnel are placed in a very difficult situation when their classes are disrupted or when other reasons call the nursing department personnel away

from classes.

Many students and instructors feel that there is a definite need for some type of first aid care at MCC.

The first aid room is located in the counseling office in the Student Center.

Southwestern Recruiting Minorities

The School of Allied Health Professions at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas is interested in attracting and recruiting minority, disadvantaged and handicapped students.

The primary objective of the program is to provide those who desire to pursue a career in rehabilitation and related human service fields assistance.

Traineeship assistance is available for a limited number of students from low-income families, minority-ethnic groups and with physical handicaps.

Anyone interested should contact Keith Geisler in the counseling office, or write to Mr. Mack D. Nealy at the Dept. of Rehabilitation Science, University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, 5323 Harry Hines Blvd., in Dallas.

New Careers Cut

The New Careers Department, which began five years ago, met an early end this year when the Federal government refused to continue funding for this type of organization.

President Nixon recently vetoed the bill which would have continued this program's future funding.

No new MCC students have been admitted into the program since December in anticipation of the federal funds cut-off. Approximately 70 students are presently enrolled in New Careers and they will be permitted to finish.

New Careers provides money for schooling and work for low income, minority and handicapped students.

Cecil L. Reynolds, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education, said, "the program has served some good purposes for the economically needy student." He believes that the program definitely filled a need.

No new program of this nature has been scheduled at the present time for MCC.

Overseas Services Available

Thousands of student jobs are again available in Europe for the summer.

They are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops and farms. Most of the jobs are located in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries.

Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided on most of the jobs.

The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, a work permit, visa and any other necessary working papers required for any college student who applies for a job early enough.

Application forms, job listings, descriptions and the SOS handbook may be obtained by sending one's name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to either Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg-Europe or to SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93108.

School Out Feb. 23

MCC students will take a much deserved holiday, Feb. 23, while their instructors attend a state teacher's meeting in Fort Worth.

The Texas Junior College Teachers Association meets the 22, 23 and 24 of February in the Fort Worth Convention Center and the Sheraton Hotel. Most of the MCC faculty and administrative personnel will be attending.

MCC will be running for the office of treasurer and first vice-president in the organization. The present treasurer is Dr. Michael White, and the membership chairman is Joe Zajick. Both officers are instructors at MCC.

Food Personnel Resign March 16

The cafeteria in the Student Center will undergo a change in the food personnel next month because of the resignation of the present food company.

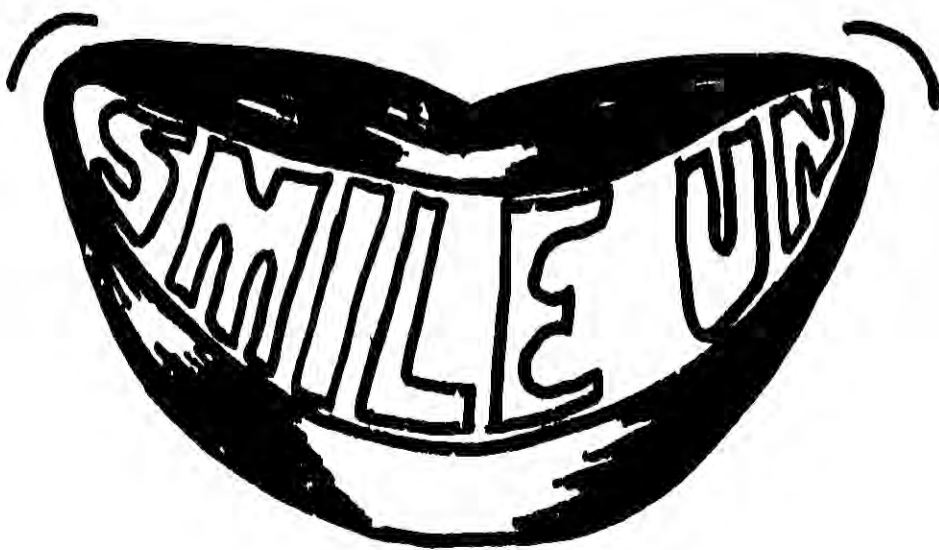
Associated Foods, the company which holds the current food contract, submitted their resignation two weeks ago effective March 17. Students who desire a meal prepared by this department have until March 16.

The food services are operated under contract with a lease responsible for purchasing, preparing and serving food. The college, however, maintains an indirect supervision over food-service operations.

In resigning, Associated Foods offered no direct reason for their quitting. Director of the Administrative Services, Melvyn Post, said concerning the resignation, "I think the operation just didn't satisfy them. It was simply a financial matter."

Last semester The Highland Herald brought out the need for changes in the food services with several editorials and cartoons. Post said, "I feel the editorials had nothing to do with the resignation - at least no evidence was given."

A bidders conference will be held Thursday to show the facilities to the 14 interested companies.



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Two-Game Lead

MCC Riding High

Temple JC 63-MCC 61

The Highlanders' jinx in Temple seems to be holding as they dropped their Feb. 5, game to the Temple Junior College Leopards by the slim margin of 63-61.

The game featured what Coach Haller called "the best defense that has been played against us this year." Temple played a strong game and used their big men well to all but choke MCC's inside play. MCC's three big post men (Idlet, Booker, Lappa) were held to a total of eight points in the contest.

MCC scoring: Corley 7-1-15; Booker 2-0-4; Miller 8-2-18; Idlet 1-0-2; Gay 6-2-14; Colwick 3-0-6; Lappa 1-0-2; Totals 28-5-61

MCC 111-FWCC 58

Everything came together for the Highlanders in their game against Fort Worth Christian College as they romped and stomped their way to a 111-58 victory.

MCC started the game in a full court press that devastated FWCC's offense throughout the game. "We jumped out to a 25-8 lead and pressed the whole game," said Coach Haller. "We couldn't seem to do anything wrong."

The Highlanders committed only six turnovers while forcing 33. Rebounding was equally lopsided as the Highlanders led

by Mark Lappa with 11, out rebounded FWCC 64-39. The big orange also sank 57 per cent of their shots from the field.

MCC scoring: Corley 3-2-8; Miller 4-0-8; Gay 7-3-17; Idlet 5-1-11; Booker 5-5-11; Overton 7-7-21; Derr 1-1-3; Tyson 2-1-5; Totals 46-19-111

MCC 75-TCU JV 64

Once again the MCC Highlanders toyed with defeat in the first half only to drop the idea and behind the shooting of Steve Colwick and Don Gay take a victory over the TCU junior varsity by a score of 75-64.

The Highlanders shot only 25 per cent of their field goal attempts in the first half. This rather cold shooting streak caused the Highlanders to fall behind the Frog JV by a score of 38-29 before scoring an almost unbelievable 14 unanswered points to take a 43-38 lead early in the second half. From that point on the Highlanders never trailed the Frogs.

Continuing to build toward their win MCC hit 18 of their last 26 attempts. This performance coupled with the fact that MCC led in the rebounding column 58-45 was simply too much for the TCU junior varsity to handle.

MCC scoring: Corley 5-1-11; Lappa 3-2-8; Booker 1-3-5; Gay 11-4-26; Miller 1-4-6; Idlet 0-5-5; Colwick 5-1-11; Derr 1-2-4; Totals 37-21-75

MCC 71-Ranger 64
Monday night the MCC gym rang with cheers of "We're number one, We're number one..." as the Highlanders fought off a late charge by second place Ranger Junior College to take a 71-64 win and a two-game lead in the conference.

The Highlanders didn't always look like the first place team that they are. The Highlanders seemed to suffer from a severe case of fumbleitis as they committed a season high of 24 turnovers.

"This is just an obvious case of our defense winning the game for us in the second half," said Haller. "Heck, we had to play defense—we couldn't buy a basket."

The game looked good for MCC in the first half as the Highlander's took an eight point lead at the half.

Ranger came on strong in the second half, though, to tie the score 63-63. A pair of Chuck Miller free throws broke the tie and put MCC ahead to stay. With 1:34 left in the game the Highlanders went into a stall.

MCC now stands at 10-1 in conference play followed by Ranger and Cisco with 8-3 records. The Highlanders next home game will be against Weatherford Saturday night in the MCC gym.

MCC scoring: Booker 5-7-17; Colwick 1-0-2; Corley 3-4-10; Derr 2-0-4; Gay 3-4-10; Lappa 7-5-19; Miller 3-3-9; Totals 24-23-71



The MCC baseball team has added a new look for the upcoming campaign: BATGIRLS. The girls will handle the ordinary duties of a bathy and promote spirit among the student body. Pictured from left to right are: Vickie Gonzales, Belinda Dossett, GIGI Fulbright. Not pictured is Estella Gonzales.

Batgirls

Baseball Team Gets New Look

By Doug Garrett

As picked by the members of the MCC baseball team, this year's group of swinging bat girls consists of Estella Gonzales, a University freshman, GIGI Fulbright, a Relcher freshman, Vicki Gonzales, a University sophomore and Belinda Dossett, a University sophomore.

When asked what their duties are the girls answered that they plan to continue to promote baseball and school spirit on campus. They continued saying that they are all pretty excited about this year's team because it looks like a good one.

The girls duties will consist of attending practices with such goodies as kool-aid and cookies.

Coach Butler said he plans to have two girls on the field while the other two meet fans at the gate, then lead cheers in the stands after the game has started. Coach Butler has also made a rule that the girls would not be allowed to date any of the players during the season. This he says is to prevent jealousy and hostility from developing between the players.

The girls were picked by a vote of all the players on the team. The factors involved in the judging of the girls were looks and personalities.

Apparently the girls reactions to being whistled and yelled at are quite varied.

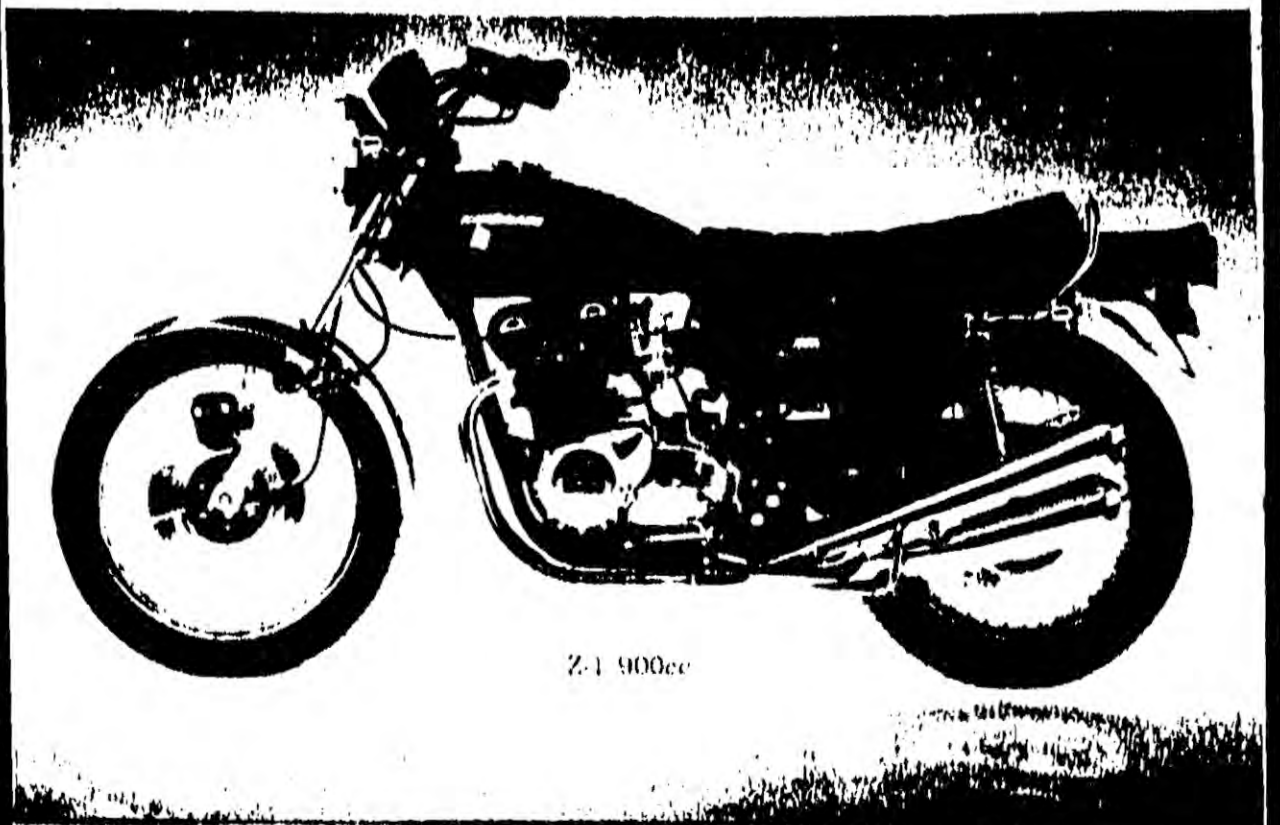
Estella Gonzales says, "I'll turn the other cheek. I've been whistled at before."

Contrasting this noble attitude is the more emotional attitude of Vicki Gonzales, who says, "I'll climb into the stands and beat them!"

The girls will make their first public appearance in uniform at MCC's first home game Feb. 24.

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by McClain

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP. I PRAY THE LORD MY SOUL TO KEEP, AND IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE, I PRAY THE LORD MY SOUL TO TAKE . . . OH, AND ONE MORE THING . . . PLEASE HELP MCC FIND ANOTHER BASKETBALL COACH OF THE YEAR . . .

It's beginning to sound like an old story, but MCC is on the prowl for yet another new basketball coach for next year. Maybe this time the guys up in the wild blue yonder won't be so blissful. After all, there are plenty of other colleges in worse predicaments that have developed the same dubious problem.

It has been officially announced to the public today or yesterday, depending when this thing comes out, that Haller will resign as the head coach and Athletic Director at MCC to accept the assistant coaching job at good ole' Baylor U. next year alongside Carroll Dawson. At least he's staying close to home.

Everyone knows that Haller submerged from the wild blue last year to deliver MCC from the mists of a very moist and clouded basketball picture, that

developed when the present NTJCC COACH OF THE YEAR James Burroughs, err-ugh, resigned.

Haller, a rather quite introverted fellow away from the game but a HELL-HATH-NO-FURY-LIKE-THAT-OF-A-BASKETBALL-COACH type of a person on the court, stepped right in to grab the Messiah of the Year Award. Actually, he will, in all probability, sweep the NTJCC COACH OF THE YEAR award without batting an eyelash.

Don't Laugh at Teaff

The past few months have been history, since this man from Austin came to Waco with a reputation to the average cage fan that matched that of Earnest Schwornketzurast. That's right, exactly nil. Haller has worked perhaps the second biggest miracle in Waco's history. (No, the first wasn't Dave Eichelberger winning a major golf tournament. The first belonged to a preacher from San Angelo, who proved the DON'T LAUGH AT TEAFF THEORY.) Haller took the expert's prognostication that MCC would be a second division team this year and chunked it right out the window. And barring some unforeseen collapse, the Highlanders will enter the regional playoffs at Brownwood in the latter part of February.

There is really more to the Haller saga than meets the eye. He is only 27 years old which means he hasn't been shaving for too long, and he is on his way to oblivion at a place where the basketball program will be regenerated three times next year; not to mention the fact that he will inherit a team with four returning starters. Whether or not people know it,

Baylor has really given the go-ahead for the cage program to match that of the pigskin area.

Haller will work alongside Dawson, who happens to be only 34, and together they will inject that all-important rejuvenation into the Bear's bloodstream that is so essential for a conference championship. Of course, with coaches that age Abner McCall won't have to include Geritol in the budget for quite awhile.

From a personal viewpoint, Haller made the right decision by far. The job includes fringe benefits that are non-existent at MCC due to the six-year age, which kind of prohibits MCC from making that kind of offer.

One of the behind the scenes aspects is the fact that not only Baylor found Haller to be suitable for framing, another Southwest Conference school (rumored to be A&M) found him to be very appetizing for the future. A reliable source said that the Aggies offered him the job as an assistant coach for next year and he declined because he liked Waco. (Well, nobody's perfect!) Haller turned down the appealing A&M job and then signed with Baylor. (Thank Heaven.)

Basketball and Girls

Whatever it is that makes him appealing comes on strong because he is offered a new job about every other year. I call it just that ole' know-how-to-get-the-absolute-best-from-your-team theory. He has never had material of championship caliber but always manages to finish somewhere near the top which impresses the big chiefs. Also, being in the right place at the right time could have something to do with it, but that happens to every coach. Who knows, maybe the future could lead to him following in the footsteps of a man called Wooden.

DEFENSE IS THE NAME OF HIS GAME, and in this day and age defense is what is vital to finish at the top. At this

writing MCC is 20-4 and everything is coming up roses. With only one full-time and one part-time starter back from last year's squad, he propelled the Highlanders into national recognition. A job well done!

On a personal basis, Haller has been most co-operative with me. He always answered questions and went out of his way to let me in on the inside of MCC basketball. He took time to chat about everything from sports to women, and that can be most appreciable to a sports writer. SO TO MR. JAMES HALLER, I THANK YOU AND GOOD LUCK WITH THE BAYLOR BEARS, AND THANKS FOR NOT BEING AN AGGIE.

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ODDS AND ENDS

THE CINCINNATI REDS ACQUIRED PITCHER ROGER NELSON in the off-season from the Kansas City Royals. Nelson, who sports a bushy moustache and lengthy sideburns, was asked by the Red's redneck manager Sparky Anderson if he was going to cut or cause trouble. Nelson sheepishly replied, "I guess I'll cut them. Besides you guys saw enough of them last October in the World Series. . . ." BOBBY TOLAN, THE STARTING CENTERFIELDER for the Reds was on a promotion tour when he was asked about Joe Morgan. Tolan answered, "Joe's going to college, and they're trying to teach him the proper usage of the word 'we'. You see, it's not in his vocabulary. It's always 'I'. 'I can do this good and I can do that great.' . . ." ABE LEMMONS, THE COLORFUL INDIAN BASKETBALL coach at Oklahoma City, was asked who he would add to his staff since the NCAA ruled there could be three college coaches to a team. Lemmons said, "I imagine that we will add a hairdresser and a psychiatrist. . . ."

DOES ANYONE KNOW THAT MCC BASKETBALL STAR CRIS IDLET plays the guitar and sings. . . very well. Idlet played in a band in Houston. . . quite successfully. . . . SKIP TODD, A 1972 GRADUATE OF RICHFIELD AND A STAR PITCHER ON THE BASEBALL TEAM, recently signed a contract with the Dodgers. It was rumored to be in excess of \$10,000 which is considerably more the combined total of former Ram greats Pat Zachry and Maurice Robert who are with Cincinnati and Montreal. And he wasn't even the best pitcher on that team. . . . OFF THE SAME RICHFIELD SQUAD AS TODD CAME RICK TALLEY who is doodling with the Reds. If he signs, then the Reds would have two Wacoans in their organization, and just how long has it been since Waco had two players in any professional organization????



The MCC baseball team has a bright outlook for the upcoming season. There are six players who will add to the team's success. Back row left to right: Greg Angelo, Bruce Drummond, Steve Irwin and John Winkler. Kneeling are: Robert Mason and Eddie Sherman.

MCC Baseball Begins Feb. 24

The 1973 version of Coach Rick Butler's high-flying "Big Orange Machine" baseball squad will open up the season Feb. 24, at Dutton Park against the Temple Leopards. The encounter will mark the first of seven doubleheaders at home this year.

Schedule wise, the Highlanders will meet the top competition in the state within their 42-game season. Coach Butler is optimistic concerning the teams chances to finish among the top in the NTJCC conference. "We have a very experienced team this year with some great talent. Overall, this will be the most talented team that I have had," Butler said. "This squad has a lot of desire, hustle and they work real hard," he said. "If this is an indication of what the year has in store, then we should be a winning team."

One of the highlights of the current campaign will be the MCC Tournament. It will be the first hosted by MCC and will be held March 16-17 at Dutton and Veterans Parks. It will be a double elimination tournament with Ranger, Blinn and Bee

County competing.

Butler feels that the main problem will be the evolution of a strong defense, and the forte will come from the muscle at the plate. The Highlanders will return eight lettermen with six starting.

MCC will begin its pre-season games this weekend in Georgetown against Southwestern and will return home next week.

Butler explained that one of the team's finepoints has been the overall improvement; each player has consistently improved his overall game which makes the choices for the starting lineups difficult. That is a problem that most coaches would love to have, and Butler feels fortunate.

Each player will be reviewed in the next four issues of the Highland Herald. In order for MCC to have the kind of season of which they are capable, there should be a large amount of enthusiasm from the student body. With the best talent ever on the team, this should be the most successful year yet and, support lends a helping hand to the excitement.

Support Your Local Highlanders Baseball Team