

## Journalism Meet Successful

# CLAN WINS STATE

By Kurt Wallace  
Staff Writer

McLennan Community College Campus Publications were the recipients of several awards from the Texas Junior College Press Association at their annual convention held on the Texas A & M campus Oct. 8-10.

Among the awards presented to the staff of the Herald was the Sweepstakes Award for the best junior college magazine publication. The award was presented for the last issue of The Clan magazine which has sense been dropped as a campus publication.

The Clan won the prize by grading out with a 42 out of a possible 50 points in five categories. The highest score in any one category was a ten of ten in photography.

The Herald was also honored as past staffers captured several awards. The top awards went to past editor Spencer Gross who captured best in state for headline writing and

former editor Ronnie Wolske was awarded first in state for his cartoon, 'Stop the Presses.'

Other awards given to the Herald staff included third in state for a sports column by Marcelino Medina and another third in state for a feature by Wolske.

All awards received by the Herald were given in Division I of the Texas Junior College Press Association. Division I includes schools with less than 2,000 full time students.

### ANALYSIS

There is nothing as dead as College Station, Texas on a Sunday evening; unless you happen to be staying in the Memorial Student Union on the campus of Texas A & M.

This is not an Aggie joke by a long shot but I can now see why people sometimes think that Aggies are a little crazy, I would be crazy too if I had to spend a whole semester in College Station.

This leads to a very important point. Nobody that I talked to liked the idea of the convention being at A & M. With all due

respects to that college, I would like to point out that A & M is not noted as a journalism school. For all I know, it might have the best in the state but it is not recognized as such.

The reason that the convention is at A & M is that Dr. David Bowers has taken responsibility upon himself to direct the Texas Junior College Press Association. Dr. Bowers, who also happens to head the A & M Journalism Department, has done some valuable work for the association but it is time for a change.

The best thing that could happen to the convention of the Texas Junior College Press Association is to move from College Station. Advisors want it, students want it and it is time for a change.

## Permanent Editor Appointed

A full-time editorship was restored to the Herald this week when administrators approved Gene Firmin as fall editor.

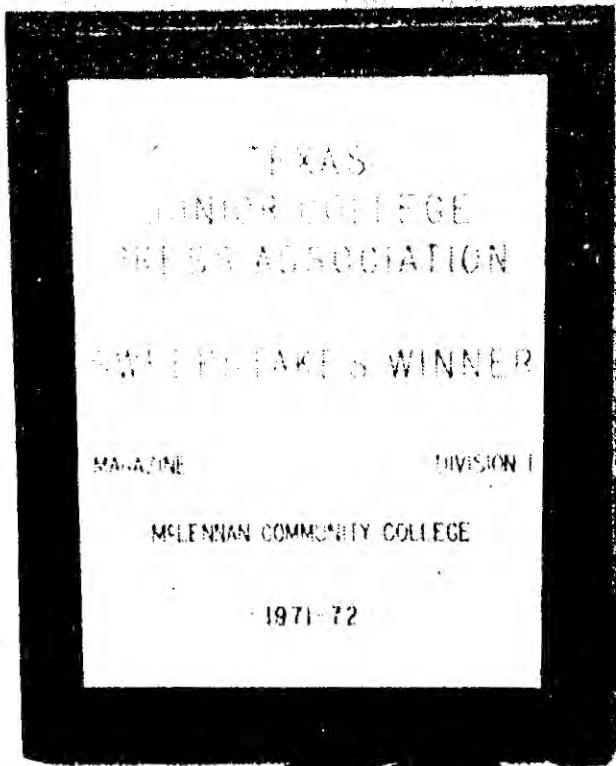
The announcement was made by Dean of Student Services, Larry Gilliam Monday. Firmin has been acting as editor on all but the first edition of the Herald and was awarded the position and editorial scholarship after receiving praise from the Director of Publications and administrative personnel.

Firmin, 23 and a sophomore, graduated from Richfield in 1967 and came to MCC after three years in the Navy. He is production manager at Firmin Business Forms and Chief Justice of MCC's Supreme Court.

"I'd like to turn the paper into something for the student body to look forward to and to enjoy. The only way to do that is to make it relate to the subjects that the students are most interested in," Firmin said.

Staff organization on the Herald had been changed this fall to a rotating editorship with no editorial scholarship awarded. New Director of Campus Publications Carolyn Dodson had requested at the beginning of the semester that the editorship be restored.

Other changes on the Herald are possible in the near future. An associate editor will be named as an apprentice to the editor and a request from the paper for the right to sell advertising is now being considered by the administration.



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## Waco Legal Aid Society Here To Help Everyone

Each Month, almost two hundred people, groups, or corporations receive free legal aid from the McLennan County Legal Aid Society. The Legal Aid Society, unknown to most people, caters to individuals and groups who need legal aid, are residents of McLennan County, and who are otherwise unable to afford legal aid. The main office, located at 201 Waco Drive, is headed by Attorney James Lamb, a county appointed lawyer, two other practicing lawyers, and a group of eight volunteer senior law students. The second office, located at 1015 Calumet is staffed by a similar group. Ninety-two percent of the society's budget is provided by the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the additional eight per cent provided by the United Fund. The Legal Aid Society has handled clients ranging in age from a two day old baby to an eighty-four year old lady.

Cases covered by this organization are confined mostly to civil cases, excluding criminal cases, cases involving the possibility of fines or imprisonment, and fee generating cases. The Legal Aid Society's cases for the previous year appear according to

percentage as follows: Housing - 9 per cent, consumer - 5 per cent, domestic relations - 52 per cent, welfare appeals - 15 per cent, and miscellaneous - 19 per cent.

The process for obtaining legal aid to the society is a very simple one. First an application for legal aid is filed by the applicant. Then his application is reviewed to determine his eligibility for aid. If eligibility is affirmed, the client is admitted to one of the attorneys to present his case. From here, the client is given advice pertinent to his case. Eligibility for legal aid is determined by three aspects, the first being the applicant's monthly income. If his income, including social security, wages, or any form of available cash falls within the Society's guideline, as adjusted to the size of family, he qualifies. The second aspect is excess property. Any excess

property such as yachts, limousines, or other such similar luxuries easily converted to cash, will be added on as monthly income. The final aspect is involuntary debt. Money which the client must pay, such as child support, damages, or any debt he is required by law to pay, is considered involuntary debt, and is deducted from the monthly income figure. After the final two aspects are adjusted to the monthly income, the figure must fall below the society's guideline in order for the applicant to qualify.

The McLennan County Legal Aid Society and all other counties in Texas are working under extreme hardships. In addition to the extra-heavy workload required of the attorneys, more work is added by people seeking aid who reside in counties that are not equipped with a legal aid society. Such cases attempt to diffuse into neighboring counties lucky enough to possess a society. From the ten societies in Texas, only twenty counties fall within their jurisdiction. In spite of all these problems, the Legal Aid Societies in Texas, and McLennan County in particular, are doing an outstanding job.

HAVE A  
GOOD  
DAY \*

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### B.S.U.

October 11th and 9th, 33,000 college students attended the Baptist Student Union State Convention in Dallas' Park City Baptist Church. Ken Rogers, Director of the MCC B.S.U. and approximately thirty students from the Central Texas Colleges attended. Students from TJC, TSTU, CTC, and MCC were represented at the convention. The theme of the convention was Lordship while Bible studies, singing, and dramatics made up the convention's activities.

# Editorials: Con Nixon-McGovern

## McGovern:

By John McClain  
Staff Writer

... FIVE THOUSAND YEARS AGO, MOSES SAID, "PARK YOUR CAMEL, PICK UP YOUR SHOVEL, MOUNT YOUR ASS AND I SHALL LEAD YOU TO THE PROMISED LAND."  
... FIVE THOUSAND YEARS LATER, LYNDON B. JOHNSON SAID, "LAY DOWN YOUR SHOVEL, SIT ON YOUR ASS AND LIGHT UP A CAMEL . . . THIS IS THE PROMISED LAND."  
TODAY, GEORGE MCGOVERN WILL SELL YOUR SHOVEL, TRADE YOUR CAMEL, TAX YOUR ASS AND SAY THERE IS NO PROMISED LAND.

Once upon a time there were ten cowboys trapped in a ranch nouse by thousands of Indians. The Indians could never defeat the cowboys because they had rifles and the Cowboys were loaded with machine guns.

They were fighting a war for no apparent reason, but still it went on for years and years. Indians died by the hundreds, but they always seemed to bring in more recruits. The cowboys died very slowly. Maybe one or two a year until only six remained.

Well, it seemed there was one called cowboy Chicken-Little who never wanted to fight. He was very capable but just lazy. He wanted everything handed to him on a silver platter without doing a bit of work. The leader of the group, cowboy Dick, told him to fight and defend the ranch like everyone else, or he was going to the brig. Cowboy Chicken-Little did not like that so he burrowed underground to Canada, and that left five cowboys defending the ranch.

The war went on for about ten years, and the other cowboys got restless and wanted to go home. They said that cowboy Dick was doing a bad job. They even said that he was bugging their bunks at night so he could hear who was for or against him.

After a great amount of complaining, cowboy George said he knew a way to end the war where everyone could go home safely. He told the men he had a plan where they would give up and go home immediately. The other cowboys asked him how he was going to do it, but he said he wanted to be their leader first.

Cowboy Dick saw the threat of cowboy George and held a summit conference with the Indians, but the war still went on another year. It did die down, and there was a chance for peace, but the Indians wanted to see if cowboy George could get elected and if they could win the war.

Cowboy George finally got elected much to the sorrow of cowboy Dick who knew from his talks with his chief aide cowboy Henry that the Indians were ready to surrender.

The first thing cowboy George did was send cowboy Chicken-Little a message saying he could come home. When he got home George let him sit around and watch football games and spend the other cowboys money while they were all fighting. After awhile, Chicken-Little became restless and wanted a stereo and radio to listen to. So George had an idea to get Chicken-Little some more money. George said, "we will sell our machine guns so Chicken-Little can have some more handouts." Well, George sold the guns and gave the money away, but he forgot one thing, the Indians. Without their defense they were easy prey. The Indians swooped down and captured them all. Cowboy Dick said to the Indians, "let me make this one thing perfectly clear." The Indians told him he was not the leader and to shut-up. Cowboy George tried to make peace but to no avail. The Indians took them all to work in coal mines. Chicken-Little did not know what to do because he could not get something for nothing. The Indians shipped him to Indian Siberia, and the rest of the cowboys were sent to work the coal mines and each wished that cowboy Dick were still their leader.

## Nixon:

By Gene Firmin  
Editor

Richard Nixon professes to be a man who stands on his record. Just what is this man's record?

President Nixon must stand on his record concerning the drug crisis. While admitting off the cuff that marijuana should not be classified as a hard drug, he zealously attacked it through "Operation Intercept." The immoral, unjust, and diversified pot laws across this country stood to earmark thousands of American young people as criminals for exercising their personal views. All the while, junkies and hard drug dealers reaped great profits as a result of the absurd marijuana witch hunt of the Nixon administration. Nixon is the man who called for the experts, the doctors, lawyers, and scientists whom he felt could best study marijuana and the laws governing it's use. He is also the man who cried rape when his hand picked delegation returned a not guilty verdict for pot.

President Nixon must stand on his record concerning big business. The watchdogs of democracy in his administration recognized the threat of certain large corporations to free enterprise. During their investigation relating to anti-trust action against American Telephone and Telegrpah, the probe abruptly came to a halt shortly after A.T. & T. discretely contributed a large sum of money to the Nixon campaign fund. Did Richard Nixon feel that this type of ploy was inappropriate in the American system? Surely not, for his pockets had been sufficiently lined so that he did not feel the everyday scrape of financial woes common to most American workers.

President Nixon must stand on his record concerning credibility in the government. His record there however sadly contains only vain denials that the army actually maintained secret files on nearly one in ten Americans. Nixon apparently lost sight of the right to privacy when he condoned such actions under the cover of several secret memos to the Pentagon.

President Nixon is the same man who has a record of establishing the first American concentration camp since WW II at a football field during the Washington D.C. peace marches.

President Nixon is the same man who has a record of freezing the little mans wages while allowing the prices he pays to spiral at an absurd rate.

President Nixon is the same man who has a record of brushing off the Kent State murders while turning the other cheek and telling young voters that every American has the right to dissent.

President Nixon is the same man who stands idly by while the migrant, uneducated farm workers struggle for a fair chance to move up in the American system.

President Nixon is the same man who removed the troops from Vietnam and replaced them with 1,000 pound bombs.

President Nixon is the same man who flaunts the country's wealth through foreign aid and does nothing when the same people who rake in our aid also rake in American enterprises abroad; without retribution.

President Nixon is the same man who calls the shots in the immoral Asian war and does nothing when Lt. William Calley is sentenced to prison for following orders.

President Nixon is a man who stands on his record. As George McGovern puts it, "he stands on his record so that no one can examine it." Lets look at the record.

### Movie Review

By Jon Thomas  
Staff Writer

# SEX AND SARCASTM

In the same direct manner as Doctor David Ruben's book *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask*, a movie by the same name has been produced for the screen. The movie takes a few questions from which the book is structured and answers them in short satirical plays. Six questions are answered by six short skits. The questions are: What is sodomy, what are transvestites, what are sexual perversions, do aphrodisiacs really work, what happens during disputation, and what is

orgasmic impairment? Needless to say, this choice of topics tends to give an overall look at the questionnaire content of the book.

While questions asked coincide with those from the book, the answers vary considerably. The movie version of "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid to Ask" answers the questions in short, very descriptive plays which border on the realm of vulgarity, yet still appeal to a large group of people. In this sense, the movie

intention to inform rather than to amuse.

The screenplay and setting of the movie, however, is great. Woody Allen, the star of each of the plays, does a superb job of noting out some quite unusual roles. His roles range from a hero and protectorate of society, to a bumbling, half-witted loser. Allen's acting ability seems to make him very suitable for the part, as he brings out the comedy in each scene and produces the utmost in effect.

This movie, while inspiring the laughter of many people,

may appear demented, immoral, and obscene to many people. The content, plot, and sequence of events of each play is such that you could not easily discuss it with all people. It is doubtful, however, that the movie could have been produced, and retained the same impact had any of the obscenity and perversion been excluded, since obscenity and perversion were some of the movie's main themes. This movie will be accepted and enjoyed by some and rejected and loathed by others, depending on their individual tastes.

# Campus Counsel

Ever wonder how you come across to people? Have problems you need some help or advice with? Well, if you do, the counseling group is the place for you.

The counseling group, lead by Counselors Joyce O'Rear and John Nobis, provides an opportunity for increased self-awareness and self-growth. It is also aimed at the exploration of behavior and new ways of relating.

Mr. Nobis said, "It (the group) is a focus on 'here and now' and how others perceive you right now."

"It is an opportunity to put us in touch with the deeper aspects of ourselves and to help us to be in touch with others at that level," Miss O'Rear said.

The group, which meets from 3-5 p.m. on Thurs. in the Conference Room, is initially composed of 16 people.

Students who are participating are mostly students from Mr. Hail's sociology classes, who elected to participate in the group for extra class credit. Other students who will be participating will be those who have heard about the group from friends and who have asked to be included.

"Groups can begin at any time during the semester when there are at least eight students who are interested and who have the same time period free," Miss O'Rear said.

The counselors said there are two possible ways a session might go. First the counselors might design an exercise which may result in a discussion of feelings or experiences and then the group would analyze how their behavior looks to others.

Another way it could go is to present an opportunity for students to bring up problems bothering them.

"This way they might be able to use the help of other students in solving their own problems," Mr. Nobis said.

So if you feel like there is no one to talk to and you need some help or if you would just like to see what the group is like, you might drop in and check it out. Who knows it might help.

## Demo HQ Now Open

All voters collect the information that is required for them to make the decision of their choice, they may not realize the efforts and actions that take place behind the scenes at election time.

The Democratic Headquarters, which is located at 824 Austin, is responsible for the advertisement of the Democratic candidates to registered voters in McLennan County.

W. W. Numan is the Democratic chairman, and with the help of a volunteer staff, conveys items and ideas to McLennan County voters. The staff performs tasks such as phone calls to residents, letters to homes, and the posting of signs for the candidate of their choice.

## Entertainment and Editorials

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## Album Review

Simultaneously kicking off a new U.S. tour, and an old Leon Russell image, Leon Russell gives birth to "CARNEY." Leon has produced a rare but beautiful album in that all the songs were written in about nine to twelve days and are free from the old boogie tunes making up his three previous albums. A subtle lost reflection tends to be the mood of the album, while the circus theme is carried out in the album. The cover of the LP shows Leon made up in a white clown-type face with a makeup mirror in the background. "Masquerade" and "Magic Mirror" carry out the mirror image. "Tight Rope" is a circus tune to which The Master of Space and Time sets the stage for further coming attractions. Russell's feeling of loss is brought out in "Lost In The Woods," a jungle-Zulu arrangement, and "Baby Jane" a song recalling an early love. "If The Shoe Fits" pokes fun at groups from the Rolling Stone magazine. "Roller Derby" brings side one to a faster pace with a little of Leon's old boogie style. "Cajun Love Song," is an unusual reputation as a writer seems to be taking hold now because the Carpenters and the Ray Conniff Singers are recording his songs. The album is easy listening breaking away from the past and looking forward to a new Leon Russell image.



## The Dark Stranger

By Lynda Brownson

Your voice  
out of the dark it comes  
to soothe my fears  
and calm my nerves  
and rest inside my head.

The whole night through  
it comforts me  
with words of wisdom  
and thoughts of you  
which make my fears  
seem so unreal.

But when the sunrise comes  
I sadly bid  
it a fond farewell and much  
too soon it  
slips back into the shadows  
of your dark world.



Hey waitress! There's a hair in my soup!

From 1 - 30 Majors

## MCC Drama Grows

By Robert Blankenstein  
Staff Writer

Four years ago, with one drama major, the MCC Drama Department started work on the play "Androcles and the Lion". Now, with three superior one-act play awards and one regional win in the American Theatre College Festival behind them, the drama department with 30 majors will be starting work on a new play "Scapin" by Moliere.

In 1969, James Henderson guiding the young department through its first semester, started with an exciting flourish. A one-act play, "Androcles and the Lion," with cast of seven, was presented at the Junior College Theatre Festival at Wharton Junior College. Twenty junior colleges competed in the three day festival, and MCC carried away a plaque for a superior rating.

The Drama Department next produced "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur Kopit, in the fall of 1969. This was the first full length production attempted by MCC's drama group under the direction of Mr. Henderson. As in all drama productions the entire student body of MCC was invited to try-outs. Approximately 45 students participated in various behind the scene capacities.

The 1970 Spring production at MCC was "The Farce of the Worthy Master", by Pierre Patelin. The play was a 14th Century farce with five cast members. For its second year, MCC again entered the play at the one-act Junior College Play Festival held in Odessa, Texas. The play received a superior rating.

In 1970, Mr. Henderson selected the fun-filled, lighthearted musical, "The Boyfriend," by Sandy Wilson for his fall production. Full of

fringe, baubles, beads, and other aspects of the Roaring 20's, the play was the largest production ever staged on the MCC campus.

Continuing its unbroken string of prize-winning plays, the drama department in 1971 again maintained a superior rating at the Cisco Junior College Festival with the play, "A Company of Wayward Saints."

The amusing antics of these production are always enjoyed by the surrounding communities and schools. Each time a production is readied, the house is packed with students, faculty, and other interested adults. Due to the demand these plays have received in the past, Mr. Henderson and his cast have been asked to do additional performances. In addition to the many weeks of rehearsal these casts go through, there are many behind the scene jobs that must be taken care of by technicians. Sets, costumes, publicity, lighting, and music are among the varied aspects of the production.

With the 1971 full production of "The Menaechmi", the MCC

Drama Department reached its' height of accomplishment by being the first junior college ever to be selected to perform in the Regional Competition of the American College Theatre Festival. Written about the year 200 B.C., "The Menaechmi" was completely different from any other dramatic offering, complete with Roman togas, wigs, and other noted Roman items. In his letter notifying Mr. Henderson of MCC's selection into the competition, Region V director, Jack Wright said the selection was an exceptional honor for MCC.

In the spring of 1972, the MCC drama department's production, "Blood Wedding," by Federico Garcia Lorca, offered a passionate love story of two people with conflicting customs and reasons. This was the first dramatic tragedy attempted by Mr. Henderson and the drama department at MCC.

This year, the MCC Drama Dept. has started production of Moliere's play "Scapin." With rehearsals already underway, Mr. Henderson and the cast are working hard to perfect their production. Everyone is encouraged to come see the play in the late fall.

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# Tom Thumb

By John McClain  
Sports Editor

Among the RE-ELECT THE PRESIDENT, ANYBODY BUT MCGOVERN, and the NIXONS FOR FOUR MORE YEARS bumper stickers, one will occasionally detect a BACK THE BEARS, and a BAYLOR'S GOAL IS THE COTTON BOWL. If the high-flying Bears can knock off a couple of more opponents, these stickers will surely adorn automobiles across the city of Waco.

One can already feel the wave of excitement that has splashed down upon the city, and it will surely remain throughout the 1972 football season.

But the "Bear Fever" was not always in the air. I was brought up, not on a diet of Goldilocks and the Three Bears, but on Abner McCall and his bears. In the days of Don Trull and Terry Southall, it seems as though everyone in Waco had caught the "fever." The next few years people went about their business in an everyday manner. The feeling became repressed, and it seems as though Baylor basketball fever was in the air. But low-and-behold, just as everyone removed the Bear stickers, a Wizard came to town. The wizard with his crystal ball coaches and his magic wand recruits cast a spell over his Baylor Bear recruits and developed a formula for excitement for Waco partisans.

If Baylor does not win another game this year, Grant Teaff and his splendid cast of coaches should be congratulated and praised for working the impossible. They captained and crewed a sinking ship, they refueled an empty engine, and most important, they got the ship afloat and sold tickets to 35,000 passengers on the first voyage.

Yes friends, "Bear fever" is in the air again, with another victory or two it should become an epidemic. Maybe even a couple of GRANT TEAFF FOR PRESIDENT stickers will appear and rightfully so. If the fever has not struck you, then a

change of medicine is recommended. There is nothing in the central Texas area that can match the excitement of a Bear football game. It is too bad the game does not last longer because in our tension-filled society one needs to escape pressure and frustration, and Baylor stadium is the place to let loose a scream or two.

While everyone is slapping everyone else on the back for Grant Teaff, there are others that merit the thanks for Teaff's appearance besides the Baylor brass. People should show a deep gratitude for Rudy Feldman for going back on his word. Congratulations are also in order for the Governor of New Mexico because he personally asked Feldman to stay at New Mexico University. And last but I imagine not least, a hardy thanks should go out to the New Mexico Board of Regents for giving Feldman an increased salary. Oh, by the way, at last check New Mexico had not won a game this year. Better luck next time, Rudy.

But in Baylor's case, success could breed problems. Even if Baylor's first two victories are their only ones, Grant Teaff has worked wonders. His best years should be ahead of him, so let's hope they are at Baylor. Across the nation there are college football teams beset with the problems that the Bears have shed. One must face these facts and realize that offers will pour into Teaff's office by the dozens. Waco must do everything possible to make Teaff feel at home because he is a once-in-a-lifetime coach and can take Baylor to the Cotton Bowl within a few years.

Now people, you must rise to the occasion and back the Bears in sickness or in health because the medicine man has the antibiotics in his little black bag. And he is going to give the Baylor Bears a strong body, strong enough to growl and claw every Longhorn, Mustang and Hog around these parts for years to come.

## ODDS AND ENDS

AN INDIAN ASSOCIATION is suing the Atlanta Braves and the Cleveland Indians due to their Indian oriented name. The group went to court and the president of the group made special reference to Chief Nocahoma, the Indian who sits in a tepee in the centerfold stands at Atlanta Stadium. It seems as though the association believes that when Nocahoma does his war-dance every time a Brave clouts a homerun, it is detrimental to the Indian population, ancestry, and name. The president of the organization says, "What if the name were the Atlanta Germans, and every time Hank Aaron hit a homerun a Nazi came out of his brig in centerfold and clubbed a Jew to death? Then everyone would really raise some hell..." **SHADERS OF CASSIUS CLAY**, when controversial running back Duane Thomas reported to the San Diego Charger practice, he told reporters, "Now that I'm here the Chargers will win

the Super Bowl because I am the greatest football player in the world..." **Pepper Rodgers**, UCLA's head football coach on his team's upset victory over Nebraska, "When there were three seconds left in the game, I was sure glad we were not playing in Munich..." **JEROME HOLTZMAN**, the Chicago sportswriter who recently offered to shut Howard Cosell's mouth says, "The day after I wrote about Cosell, I had eight letters from people who wanted to shut him up too. One was from former baseball manager Eddie Stanky who pleaded to let him have him first. He said that Cosell belonged to him. Well, ok Eddie, you can have him first." **SPEAKING ON HOWARD COSCELL**, New York sports writer Dick Young, said he recently heard Cosell telling two men over dinner that he had had it with sports and was ready to fill his almighty destiny of maybe U. S. Senator or something.

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## Baseball Players To Get Rest

The MCC Highlander baseball team has concluded its fall baseball practice with an outlook of encouragement for the upcoming spring campaign.

Coach Rick Butler feels the scrimmages with Temple and Southwestern benefited the overall outlook for the 1973 year by helping to establish the potential of several freshman and the improvement of the 10 returning sophomores.

MCC finished the fall slate with a 3-5 record, but they did show signs of being a high scoring squad. Coach Butler said, "We progressed as well as I expected. Our best part was the hitting."

The Highlanders emerged from the fall practices with a six man pitching staff that will be narrowed to four starters and two relievers, Robt. Mason, Eddie Sherman, Bruce Drummond, Tom Campbell, Sammy Sexton, and Greg Angelo are all in the running for the starting staff.

The games were used for experimenting with the players to find the right combination for the upcoming campaign. February 24 marks the official opening date, and the games will be played at Dutton Park Veterans Field, and Bollmead Park.

Coach Butler says the most improved player on the squad is sophomore Kelly Roberts. "I have never coached a player that had the desire of Roberts. He is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen, and he has a great attitude," says Butler.

A new look will adorn the Highlander games as applications are being taken for batgirls. Anyone interested should contact the student activities office.

## Sport Capsules

The Highlander baseball team finished their preseason games by splitting a doubleheader with Temple. MCC lost the first game 9-3 but came back behind Tom Campbell's shutout pitching for a 7-0 victory in the nightcap. First baseman, Mike Kridler provided the muscle with two homeruns in the second game.

At the All-Shriner Invitational Tennis Tournament in Kerrville, MCC's Victor Greene advanced to the semi-finals before bowing out to the eventual champion. In the doubles competition, the Highlander team of Victor Greene and Julius Dunlap were defeated in the quarter finals.



TOP ROW — Chuck Miller, Mark Lappa, Steve Colwick  
BOTTOM ROW — Cris Idlet, Don Gay

## MCC Cagers Loaded For 72

As the great Lou Gehrig used to say about hitting behind Babe Ruth, "it's a tough act to follow." The 1972-73 McLennan Community College Basketball team must feel as Lou Gehrig did because they have a very tough act to follow in last years team that finished with a 21-9 record. The team finished second in the region finals and sported the NJCAA coach of the year for Region V in Coach James Burroughs.

But just as Lou Gehrig followed Babe Ruth with a hellacious act of his own, the Highlander's rookie coach James Haller will present a triumphant play of his own consisting of twelve acts in the exciting form of the 72-73 Highlander engorgs.

Coach Haller, the director, with his cast of performers who specialize in indestructible shooting ability, indestructible defense, and an arousement of an atmosphere of stimulation and enthusiasm.

Basketball buffs will follow each individual act with a feeling of support and fascination. Fans will also witness a change in attire. The old uniforms are out, and the Highlander's will be clad in orange knit with black trim. A new \$20,000 stage will be in operation and will consist of an orange center circle and orange lanes.

**STEVE COLWICK** is a freshman from Waco Richfield who is 6'0" and earned all-district honors last year. Steve feels that the Highlander's strength will be their scoring and their bench. Steve believes that he needs to improve on his defense. Colwick's assets are his quickness and his jumping ability which prompts Coach Haller to say, "I have never had a player with Colwick's jum-

ping ability. Before he is through, he will have made some noise at MCC."

**DON GAY** is a 6'3 Houston Madison product who earned all-city honors two years and all-district honors three years. Don says he came to MCC because of the high educational standards. He feels he needs to work on his ball-handling. Don believes the Highlanders will have a successful year because of the team's scoring potential and Coach Haller's coaching methods. He says that the team is working hard on defense. Coach Haller says Don is a smart player and has a great outside shot.

**MARK LAPPA** is a 6'3 two year all-district proformer from Ft. Worth Poly Tech. Coach Haller says that Mark has great determination and hustle which is vital to a good player. Mark says Coach Haller is a good defensive coach, and that is what most teams do not stress enough. He feels that the team will have a great scoring punch, and the defense is looking good which leads to a successful season.

**CHUCK MILLER** is a 6'1 all-district guard from Austin Rengan. Chuck came to MCC because of the campus and the housing complex. He says Coach Haller stresses defense which is what he needs to work on. Coach Haller says that Chuck is a great ball-handler and is a very smart basketball player.

**CRIS IDLET** is a 6'0 center from Houston Memorial. He had offers from most of the SWC schools but chose MCC on the basis of a beautiful campus and Coach Haller. He says Coach Haller is fair and open-minded and has a great knowledge of the game. Coach Haller says Chris has a great attitude and he's going to hurt some teams within the next two years.