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## Voting Complete

### Olson Addresses S.G. Assembly

Following inauguration of the new Student Government legislature, Friday September 25, Lyndon Olson, Democratic nominee for State Representative Place 2, spoke to the group on the changing role of Student Government. According to Olson the Student Government has acquired a wider scope on campus in recent years.

Olson reasons that the expansion has occurred in political involvement due to the eighteen to twenty-one year old, newly enfranchised, voters. "Student government should expand into community, state, and political realms," Olson remarked.

Olson stated that ego was a factor in the function of a student government member, you should feel you have something to offer," Olson said. He also told the representatives to "get involved in student government, because it is up to you to expose the feelings of the students to those around you".

Olson ended his speech by encouraging student government members to develop their curiosity and to always seek the truth. "Truth is, has been, and will probably always be a subversive endeavor."

### Board Votes, Accepts Gym

The MCC Board of Trustees voted to accept the new Health and Physical Education Center. Five board members gave a thorough inspection of the building, and each voiced his approval in the progress of the structure.

The trustees present expressed extreme satisfaction in the modernized facilities and the opportunities that the building will offer to the students and faculty of MCC. Board chairman Dr. J. J. Mayes said, "I think the building is simply marvelous and should be great for future enrollment." Mayes later expanded on the possibilities of a swimming team in the near future. Trustee Tom Mooney labeled the building as "great."

The board did withhold \$25,000 for repairs on the swimming pool and the completion of the gym floor. Trustees also approved the contractor's "punch list" which consists of minor repairs to be made to the building such as faulty bricks, paint and unfinished landscaping.

### Turnout Tide Elects Killian

An estimated 500 voters elected Danny Killian student government vice-president in two days of voting that ended Sept. 22. Other candidates were chosen in cheerleader competition and for student government representative.

Cheerleaders Jeanne Higgs, Phyllis White, Janet Adams, Kay Gardener and Carla Graham were elected from a group of ten candidates.

Re-elected to the student government legislature were Jeanne Higgs, Steve Patrick, Rick Chaney, Tim Parker and Ernest Uptmore.

New members of the legislature include H. R. Thornton, Linda Fullbright, Randy Reese, Julie Cates, Jo An Perkins, Robert Bood, Jon L. Thomas, Curtis McCoy and Janie Caballero.

The student Government vice-president and representatives were sworn in by Student Government President Nick Nichols, Sept. 25 at the first Student Government meeting of the year. Following the ceremony, Lyndon Olson, candidate for state representative, delivered a speech on the function and value of Student Government.  
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RAMSEY MUNIZ, Raza Unida's candidate for the governorship of Texas, said in his speech before the student body of MCC Friday that one of the first bills that he would introduce if elected would be a 6 percent corporate's tax.

### Raza Unida Candidate

## Muniz Says 'He Has Won'

By Kurt Wallace  
Staff Writer

Ramsey Muniz, gubernatorial candidate of the Raza Unida Party, spoke on campus Friday. Muniz spoke at the request of the local chapter of the Chicanos Unidos Party.

One of the surprises of Muniz's speech was a report that he released which shows that he has overtaken both Dolph Briscoe and Hank Grover in the popular south Texas region.

The main thrust of Muniz's speech however, was that people have not had fair representation in decisions of state government.

On the issue of taxes, he said that the Raza Unida Party was for a 6 per cent corporate profits tax and that this would be one of the first bills he would submit for legislative action. "Forty-four other states already have a corporate profits tax," Muniz said, "and it is time that Texas paid its dues." Muniz said that the tax could raise over \$600 million dollars in additional revenue.

Another point on the current tax structure that Raza Unida and Muniz would like to see changed is the emphasis on taxes that hurt the poor. He said that the chicanos, blacks and

poor whites have been paying too much tax and it was time that somebody else took over that burden.

One of the more controversial issues of the campaign or at least one that has drawn much attention is Muniz's campaign pledge to abolish the Texas Rangers. "I know that it would take legislative approval but I can call the governor's private army off the roads and back into the capital where I would preserve them as a living museum to human injustice."

Other proposals the Muniz and Raza Unida has made include the change in the insurance board and the Board of Regents of the state institutions. Muniz feels these should be elected rather than appointed positions.

Muniz also pointed out the need for a State Utility Commission. He pointed out that the poor people are being wronged by utilities which make them pay more money for less service.

In closing his speech, Muniz talked on what people ask him when he holds a press conference. He said one of the most frequently asked questions was, "Do you think you have a chance to win?" Muniz said his answer to that question was, "I already have."

### Religion Class Takes Modern New Road

One of the newest and most innovative methods in education is being used for the first time in both religion classes at MCC. The course is designed to give the student the utmost freedom in self-pacing.

Several learning resources are utilized in each unit of study. Basically, each unit is composed of several slide-tape presentations which are used in the classroom, a video-taped lecture, and various sections in the textbook. When the student feels he has satisfactorily completed the unit, he takes a quiz.

If the student successfully completes the examination he then proceeds to the next unit. To continue to the next unit a 100 percent score must be attained. However, an exam may be taken any number of times without penalty. In addition, individual instruction is given after each unit quiz, if necessary. One of the main advantages is that Religion 301 and 302 are offered at each class period.

## Killian Displays Election Surprise

Upon announcement of the student government vice-president at the dance last Friday night, Freshman Danny Killian was as surprised as anyone to learn that he had won this honor. "At no time during the campaign," remarked Killian, "Did I feel that I had the election in the bag."

Killian, who is the holder of a blue belt in Korean style Karate, is originally from Floydada, a small town about fifty miles from Lubbock. He received his Karate training at Lubbock, and recently returned there to participate in a tournament.

The race for vice-president was very competitive, and the outcome in his favor was attributed to a little extra effort on the part of his campaign manager, Elizabeth Karlik, and himself. Elizabeth, a freshman, narrowed his victory to their added campaigning in the form of small campaigning cards stating "Elect Danny Killian." Danny has high hopes for this year's student government. He maintains an attitude of wan-

ting what the student body needs as related to him by the student government legislature. "As vice-president," Killian stated, "I want to help Nick as much as possible, so that I will be capable to take over in the event of Nick's absence."

Through his role as vice-president, Danny would like to help the student government reach the goals which he thinks it has the potential of reaching. "We seem to have a group of really ambitious people, and I'm sure we can accomplish anything we care to."

Danny seems to be quite ambitious himself. He exhibits an inner drive and an intense desire to accomplish whatever he sets out to do. There are some of the main characteristics necessary to continue the program and vitality in the student government.

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# Editorials:

## Pro Nixon-McGovern

### Nixon:

By John McClain  
Staff Writer

The highest political endeavor for one man to accomplish seems to exist within the precarious minds of the American people. Fickle people long to follow a god, the perfect individual who knows no wrong and can free them from their mental and physical servitude. They envision a figure who can please all of the people all of the time, yet if he fails he is thrown to the "dogs". He is abused, criticized and accused for all the misfortunes that he has wrought upon the poor people.

What is a President? Can he be the above mentioned? Would America, the home of the free, the home of the brave require one individual to qualify under the category of a god. Never, not the America that offers a freedom of speech, a freedom of religion, a freedom of choice. The American people need not want one to make their decisions, for they were born with the God-given ability to care for themselves. These same people who cut and never mend, who break and never build, who tear and never fix, seek an idea to deliver them from their own evil.

A President is a man, a human being born with the qualities and traits that exist within each man; but yet a man who must fulfill every man's wants. A man who speaks for the people; however, all the people cannot be spoken for as all are different. He must be able to accept victory and defeat. He must accept rapture and rancor, and he must laugh and cry. The presidency is a job no man envies but most men want because each man knows the answer. Each man can say how not . . . . But can each man say how?

President is a word that carries high esteem, and it is a word held with respect. The man who bears the burden of President should be a man among men, a man capable of eliminating wrongs and continuing right. He should be a friend and not foe, and he should never be inured to a throne.

If a President becomes a king, remove the crown. Deliver him from the power of justice as he will soon remove all who trespass against him . . . .

Richard Nixon is a human being. He holds the highest position in the United States, but yet there are others of the world who could claim more power . . . . Communists who control more men, more minds, and more bodies. Richard Nixon is a man for men, a man who believes as Winston Churchill did when he said, "Democracy is a bad form of government but all the others are so much worse." "Pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty." These words were spoken from the lips of a Democrat but carried on by a Republican. Two words used to classify men: Democrat and Republican. Let there be nought, only a combination of one to help America secure a democracy above all democracies. Let there be a country where everyone will say, "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Richard Nixon believes in America . . . . let America believe in Richard Nixon. He will build and not break, mend and not tear. He will fight for the right of freedom of all men and should be honored for his unselfish courage. He will fight a war for liberty and shun the adversary who advocates an inglorious peace over a so-called dishonorable war.

### McGovern:

By Nick Nichols  
Guest Writer

#### EDITORS NOTE ....

By Gene Firmin  
Editor

This is the first in a series of editorials relating to Presidential politics. Both writers have undertaken their assignments in an independent manner, and the opinions they express are their own. We do not feel either qualified or compelled to attempt to edit in any manner their manuscripts. Please note that the variation in space allotted to each candidate does not reflect an endorsement in any way on the part of this publication or its staff. Freedom of the press is particularly the highest priority we hope to exercise on The Highland Herald, and we therefore offer these editorials to you, our readers, in the hopes that you will decide the proper course for this country at the polls in November.

The United States is now confronted with problems that have caused the greatest empires in the history of the world to crumble. We are now faced with rising crime and food prices as what little money that isn't spent is stolen. Morality is striking the U.S. down from all sides, the worst of which is racism. Drugs have taken hold of our society and have a deadly grip on the young and old alike. This is mainly due to the "dark age" approach to drugs that U.S. governments have taken in the past. Unemployment has skyrocketed and there is no apparent relief. To top all of this off, the United States is involved in a costly, unfruitful war in Southeast Asia.

In troubled times such as these, the United States needs strong leadership. George McGovern is working to give our police the best training and equipment, to streamline our courts, and to build prisons that stop crime, not teach it. McGovern has also said that if we're going to freeze the wages workers earn, we better clamp down on the prices they have to pay. With racism staring everyone in the face, we might ask, "Who is going to help curb this problem?" McGovern once said, "The most urgent morality priority in America today is to end the curse of racism in all its ugly forms." McGovern feels this problem could be detrimental to the United States in its remaining the top democratic nation in the world.

Senator McGovern is against all hard drugs and even the legalization of marijuana. He does feel however, that the penalty for possession of marijuana should be reduced to a misdemeanor.

Although the end of the war will take away some jobs, Senator McGovern wants to put those who will lose jobs along with the jobless to work in helping build up our country.

Senator George McGovern has been called a one issue candidate, however, I have tried to expose a preview of what Senator McGovern stands for and will accomplish if elected President. This year you will have a choice in the presidential election. Remember, 50,000 lives ago Senator George McGovern started trying to stop the war in Viet Nam. Isn't it about time for McGovern? I say yes.

## The Candidate

A refreshing movie "The Candidate" shows the viewing public just how politics really work.

Robert Redford stars as Bill McKay, a young poverty, ecology lawyer, who enters the California Senatorial race not to win but to gain the impossible dream of politicians — to voice his convictions on what the real issues are.

In fact, McKay would not enter the race until specialists assured him he did not have a chance at winning. He had been

By Lynda Brownson  
Staff Writer

soured on politics because his father had been a former governor.

McKay, a young reformer, is persuaded by the boys in the back room to run on the Democratic ticket against the incumbent. Campaign managers for McKay try to convince the public that he is exciting, fresh, and innovative, something the incumbent is not.

Consequently, being the better man in the film we are allowed to see something of

McKay's private life. Nothing of the incumbent's private life is shown.

After a grueling campaign of compromise, rallies, debates, visits to ladies garden parties and even a visit to a Watts street corner, McKay's advisors find he is suddenly gaining in the polls. He now has a serious chance to win.

More compromise ensues but they are not enough to "corrupt" him. He even trims his sideburns, begins to hunt

the issues and starts beating it to the middle of the road.

The result is two middle of the road candidates with ideas that have very little difference. In fact, most of McKay's public utterances were mostly cliches from the other side.

"The Candidate" shows really well the toughness of the campaign trail. It's a look at smooth American politics at work. It has no weak performances. Catch it if it comes to Waco again and find out for yourself what politics are really like.

# The Other

By Kurt Wallace  
Staff Writer

in the best traditions of Rosemary's Baby. That is the only way to describe "The Other," from the best selling novel by Thomas Tryon.

Tryon, an actor of some note, masterfully converted the novel into a screenplay without the usual major changes in both plot and characters which some novel-movie conversions seem to feature.

Combined with these talents, the talents of John Surtees with the camera and Jerry Goldsmith with significant but not over-bearing background music and you have a combination that is just right for actors. And these actors take advantage of the situation.

Uta Hagen turns in a fine performance as the grandmother of the family, Ada. The twins, Niles and Holland, are masterfully played by child actors Chris and Martin Udvarnoky. These performances are perhaps the best in the movie because they combine the sardonic quality that is essential with the innocence of youth that has you white knuckled almost before the movie really begins.

About the movie, in a brilliantly unfolded tale we learn the story is about the Perry family and the twins, Niles and Holland in particular. The family suffers several tragedies during the year from the death of the father when he falls down the apple collar steps, to the death of a cousin when he jumps from a loft onto a stack of hay and unfortunately placed pitch fork.

From this point things go from bad to worse. An old lady gets killed, a baby is kidnapped and several other good little things happen but never within your view. It is your imagination most of the time that gives you that queasy feeling in your stomach. Like was pointed out in the beginning, it is a thinking man's horror-suspense film. One that you should not miss.

## There's An Old Saying

"The brave can stand firm when danger threatens. The strong can endure the torment of pain. The vallant can stand the darkness of fear, but none can combat the despair of loneliness."

--Unknown

"Peace cannot be kept by force; it can only be achieved by understanding."

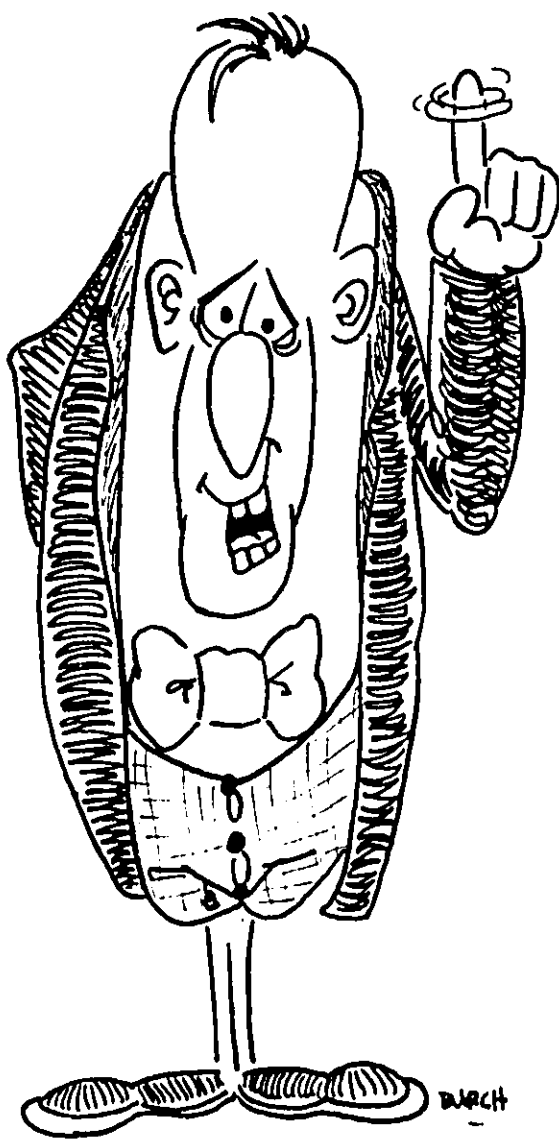
--Albert Einstein

"It is only important to love the world... to regard the world and ourselves and all beings with love, admiration and respect."

--Hesse

"Peace does not dwell in outward things but within the soul."

--Unknown



*THIS PAPER HAS NOT BEEN WASTED FOR THE PURE ENJOYMENT OF WASTING PAPER, BUT RATHER FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF KNOWING THAT THIS PAPER HAS BEEN WASTED FOR A PURPOSE, A REASON, AN IDEA THAT ALTHOUGH PAPER IS ESPECIALLY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREATING, EXPERIMENTING, OR RELATING TO RELATIVES FOR THE SHEER PURPOSE OF WASTING PAPER. IT IS THE INVENTION OF MAN FOR MAN TO RELATE TO MAN IN A WORLDOY, MANLY WAY, BUT ONLY IF IT WASN'T SUCH A WASTE!*

## Campus Security Sees It All

# Burglaries and Banged Fenders

By Gene Firmin  
Staff Writer

Maintaining the proper security on the MCC campus is no small task. The campus security department is staffed by four men who are responsible for everything from the parking misdeamors to break-ins around the campus. Besides their duties of citing offenders, the force is also here to assist the faculty and student body in times of emergency.

The staff includes Ray Kaluza, presently the day security guard, and Clephious Brown and Morris Outlaw who handle the night duties. A fourth member, Ray Sanders, is employed during the weekend in order to give relief to his three counterparts.

Kaluza assumed the duties of day security guard last June after having served almost two years on the night force. As have all the security guards on campus, he has completed the 13 week course in basic police training offered by the Waco Police Academy. To further his training, Kaluza recently completed a patrol procedure course with the Waco Police Department. Brown and Outlaw take over the job of keeping a tight watch on campus buildings each night beginning at 8 p.m. and remain on campus until Kaluza returns in the morning. Sanders is an MCC student employed on weekends when 24 hour security is most important.

The duties of the security department include issuing



Ray Kaluza

MCC Campus Security Officer

tickets for both parking and moving violations, as well as protecting the property of the school and its students and employees. During the summer months, an average of 150 to 200 tickets are issued monthly. With the return of a larger number of students in the fall, this average rises considerably. Larry Gilliam, Dean of Student Services, reports that September is a particularly high month for issuing tickets. Gilliam credits this to students who are not

## LETTER To The Editor

To: Gene Firmin, Editor,

From: Jim Haller, Athletic Director

Just a note to say how much I enjoyed the Sept. 20 edition of The Highland Herald. It was most interesting and informative! As a newcomer to the campus, I learned a great deal about our fine institution from many of the different articles. I was particularly impressed with the story about traditions.

John McClain and Kurt Wallace are both very impressive with their sports knowledge and I'm certainly looking forward to working with them throughout the year. Whenever I can be of help to you and your staff, don't hesitate to call. Looking forward to meeting you soon.

Sincerely,

Jim Haller

Editors Note. We wish to thank Mr. Haller for his praise and only hope that we continue to please both the faculty and student body of MCC throughout this year. We certainly welcome any and all letters to the editor and encourage others on campus to let us hear their voice. G.F.

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Government. In his speech, he strongly encouraged Student Government participation in political affairs. He also stated definite goals which Student Government members should strive to attain. He emphasized the necessity for a feeling of self esteem and value, and a desire to seek the truth.

"Truth," stated Olson, "has in the past, and will probably always be a subversive endeavor."

Following Olson's speech, the first motion of the new year was made to award Keith Geisler a certificate of appreciation for his tremendous contribution to Student Government in the previous year. After this motion was voted on and accepted, the floor recognized Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, who extended a welcome to the new Student Government members and expressed his desire for a successful year's work in Student Government.

again. He also stated that the security department quite often lets a student slide for up to a week before a ticket is issued. This affords the students an opportunity to correct their violation such as not having a permit to park.

All parking areas are clearly marked as to what permits are allowed parking space. Students this fall use purple decals while the faculty has red, and special decals for the disabled are blue. With the exception of the gravel parking lots and the student lot at the far west end of campus, all lots are striped in white so that persons parking are aided in finding the correct space for their car. The one paved but as yet unmarked lot is to be striped sometime in the immediate future.

In patrolling the campus, security guards have no set pattern of patrols. This is done in an effort to foil burglary attempts on campus since would be felons are unaware of the security patrol's whereabouts at any given time. So far this year, there have been no burglaries on campus, and only a small number occurred last year.

Kaluza emphasized that parking infractions are the most common problem his department handles. He cited a better knowledge of campus traffic regulations and a great deal of common courtesy as the best remedies to MCC's traffic question. Most of all he said, the security department is on campus not to badger students, but to assist them.



# Tom Thumb

By John McClain  
Sports Editor

There is an old saying that goes, "the best is always saved for last," or they always save the best for last" or whatever. This quote can be associated to the MCC baseball team, in that it applies to a couple of specific individuals.

The last issue of the Highland Herald referred to four players who would figure prominently in the success of the 72-73 year. Rightfully so, but there are two members who were main "cogs" in Coach Butler's 71-72 "engine," and they will figure even more prominently in helping the overhauled engine get off the ground in the upcoming campaign. So Mike Hillin and Mike Kridler, take no more ribbing from your fellow teammates, but remember that "he who laughs last laughs the loudest....."

## Cincinnati Kid

Speaking of baseball, ever-so-often a Highlander practice will exhibit an elongated figure gliding around the field. It moves fast then slow, it drops to the ground and rolls, it huffs and it puffs, and it resembles a mad stork as it rambles across the diamond. The figure even fires baseballs to deliberative Highlander batters. This mad stork figure, all 6'6 and 180 pounds of him, just happens to be one Mr. Pat Zachry. And Pat Zachry just happens to be the sole property of the Cincinnati Redlegs of the National Baseball League. The running around happens to be wind sprints, and the dropping to the ground happens to be calisthenics.

For Pat Zachry another season lies around the corner; whether the championship schedule for all the marbles, or the winter league under the sunny skies of Florida, he must maintain the physical and mental stamina that is required

## Highlanders Have Talent

Being home grown in Waco and biding his baseball time within the city have helped Zachry in areas such as his acquaintances with Coach Butler and the MCC baseball team. Zachry believes that the workouts with the Highlanders put him a step ahead of the other players when they begin spring training. Zachry said, "finishing the last two months of the 70 season was tough. Even though it was the Rookie League I still didn't have the proper conditioning and it curbed my effectiveness in the latter part of the games."

A proper workout for Zachry consists of wind sprints, exercising, and pitching a certain amount of batting practice. He later elaborated on the fact that a person needs to stay in shape. In a business such as baseball a person can never be overconditioned. "Professional athletes must work to be in fantastic shape,

## Majors By 1974

An elbow injury caused Zachry's record to drop in the latter part of the year. However, he still finished with a respectable 7-7 with a 2.05 ERA.

Sparky Anderson, who manages the Reds, told Zachry last year that he expects him to be in the Cincinnati starting rotation by 1974. Most people would let this statement go to their head, not Zachry, he uses it as an incentive for the upcoming year. "I only hope I make the team by 74. I'll try not

to compete against the best athletes in the United States.

Pat Zachry is a product of the Waco "farm system" which consists of little leagues, teenage leagues, and the high school leagues. After graduation from Richfield High School, he spurned several major league offers to sign his professional contract with the Cincinnati organization. Asked why and Zachry replied, "because they offered the better deal and they are in the National League which will give me a chance to play close to home when we play Houston..." (Zachry signed his contract in 70 before the Rangers had strapped on their guns, loaded with blanks.)

The contract offered Zachry a choice of colleges if he wished to attend in the near future, and he chose MCC on the basis of "an atmosphere of friendliness and the quality education that can be attained."

not getting in it, but staying in it over a long period of time," says Zachry. He thinks one of the main reasons for his fast start last year was his practicing with the Highlanders.

Last season Zachry threw "smoke" for the first part of the season with Three Rivers in the class "AA" league. He won his first five games and held the lowest ERA for over half the year. When asked what goes through a person's mind when he has a chance to be called to the major leagues Zachry replied, "I try not to think about it. My job at the time was to win games for Three Rivers."

Zachry's first full year was the class "A" league in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was not pleased with his first performance and seemed very critical of himself. No mention was made to the fact that they finished in last place, but he had an earned run average of 2.00.

to let anyone down because I think I can pitch in the major leagues."

There is no conceit in Pat Zachry. He is a winner with a winning attitude. He is a modest and subservient individual who respects his foes in victory or defeat. He is a man of character, a man of principles, and he strives for perfection to be the best in his respective field. Waco will soon have someone in the national limelight, but yet someone who will still call Waco, Texas home.

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## Highlander Nine Shows Potential

The 1972-73 version of Coach Rick Butler's high-flying Highlanders proves to be the most successful ever on paper. The squad is loaded with experience and depth and returns ten lettermen from last years squad that finished with a 16-18 record.

Coach Butler believes the potential is there, and added ingredients of strong-arm transfer Bruce Drummond plus promising freshmen such as: Roger Duncan, Tom Campbell, Glenn Gibson, and Sammy Sexton.

The Highlander exhibition season is under way with Southwestern and Temple Junior College. Coach Butler plans to take a long look at the complete squad by shuffling and experimenting with players to find quality talent at each position.

The Highlanders bit the dust in their first encounters with Southwestern but did show signs of encouragement in the slugging capacity. The low point seemed to be the unstable pitching, but Coach Butler feels confident that once the arms loosen up they will spell trouble for future opponents.

MCC has added a four team Waco tournament for the upcoming Spring campaign. They will attack a tough schedule again this year with a first place fever affecting each player. The guns are loaded, and ready to fire in the Highlander's fight for the conference championship.

## Sports Capsules

Last call for MCC golf tryouts and interested persons should contact Coach Jimmy Clayton in the Faculty Office Building.....

MCC karate classes will be continued in October. Classes will be held in the gym on Monday and Wednesday nights. Karate instructor Luther Duffy invites all interested persons to attend.....

The MCC baseball team will play a doubleheader Oct. 7 against Temple in Temple.....

Individuals desiring to play Chess, please submit your entry to the Intramural Director, Ray Murray, or to the Student Activities Office by today.....

## Newcombe Visits Waco T-Bar-M

John Newcombe is one of the few tennis superstars in a court of millions, a soft-spoken Australian who is allocating his talent to thousands of interested Texans. He is a man of the future who cherishes his victories in all the major tennis tournaments in the world as past memories. John Newcombe accepts realizations and discharges the fantasies that become sanctioned within the minds of superstars. He is a man of pleasure and business; the pleasure of championship tennis, and the business of T Bar M Enterprises.

Newcombe recently visited Waco in a public relations spotlight for the soon-to-be constructed T Bar M Racquet Club. He labors under the vice presidential category in the T Bar M operation that extends from the Texas panhandle to the Texas coast. Newcombe believes that Waco has an unexplored tennis potential which can soon be called the tennis heart of Texas. "Waco is the perfect place for our racket club due to the central location. With the surrounding towns, it should be very prosperous for the company," Newcombe said.

## Pro Exhibition In Waco

Construction for the club will begin within the next couple of weeks. When the courts are completed there will be four tennis pros to stage an exhibition for public relations purposes. Newcombe says, "I can't say for sure right now who will be here besides myself, only that it will be quality players."

"I see T Bar M as being my future when I retire from competitive competition. I have been vice president over

since the company was started five years ago, and it offers me a stable future," Newcombe said. The president of the company, Clarence Mabry, has long-range plans to develop T Bar M outside of Texas.

As Newcombe talked, he emitted an air of confidence in his present and future operations. He seemed relaxed but sluggish which was probably due to the constant traveling and the public appearances he makes on behalf of the T-Bar-M association. Newcombe was later asked if the constant traveling for the tennis tournaments and T Bar M grew boring, Newcombe stated, "well I do travel eight months of the year, but I guess I'd say it gets tiresome, not really boring." Three of the non-traveling months are spent in New Braunfels where he operates the Ranch, and the other month is usually divided between public relations and visiting back home in Australia.

John Newcombe agrees that the tennis boom is here to stay. "I think because of the inexpensiveness and the great physical conditioning tennis will continue to grow, and I want to be a part of it." Tennis is growing and so is T Bar M, which leads Newcombe to say, "I think I am in a rewarding position, not only money-wise, but in a spiritual sort of way."

I can do something for others and at the same time do something for myself and my family." He wishes he had more time to spend with his family since he considers himself to be a family man. "When I retire, I can settle down with my family and devote my time to T Bar M. I am sure it will be a success for Waco, and I hope a great many people get a chance to benefit from what we have to offer."

## ODDS AND ENDS

**NO LOVE LOST:** Chicago sportswriter Jerome Holtzman said about Howard Cosell, "he could be a great announcer, but he lets his fat mouth get in the way. If someone doesn't shut it for him, I will." And Cosell replied "I am going to the local gym and start sparring with Mohammed Ali, and Holtzman knows where he can find me....." Speaking of Howard Cosell, what ever happened to the peanut he was going to push up Pikes Peak with his nose if the Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl.....Oklahoma super running back Greg Pruitt wears a University of Texas sweatshirt. When asked about the UT on the front he replied, "unlimited talent....."

**IT'S COLD IN THE ASTRODOME:** Astro manager Leo Durocher said about his removal of star pitcher Larry Dierker for the remainder of the 72 season, "If Dierker wants to throw tantrums that's fine. If he had won 20 games he could, but he didn't so he can't. Next year he is gonna shape up or win 20. I don't care if he likes me or even speaks to me, but if he wins 20 he can even pitch naked if he wants to....."

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