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PAGE 1



BILLY RHEA shoots over an attempted block by Ranger player during a recent encounter in Waco High School Gym. Ranked fifth in the nation, Ranger went on to take the game 80-71.

Cagers Seasons' Record Says "Good Show" Highlanders!

By Steve Speir

Holiday Friday For Texas JCTA

Friday, Feb. 16, will be a holiday for students at McLennan Community College. All classes will be suspended and offices will close to allow faculty and staff members to attend the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Convention in Houston.

Activities, which will draw junior college personnel from all over the state, will get underway Friday morning at 9 a.m. when "Teacher Retirement for Texas Junior Colleges" will be discussed by Mr. Bruce Hineman, representative of Texas Retirement System and Mr. Donald S. Willard, Vice-President, Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of American and College Retirement Equities Fund.

At 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Dr. Horace C. Hartsell, Director of Educational Development Services, University of Texas Dental Branch, will discuss "Media and Higher Education."

The first General Session at 1:30 p.m., Friday will feature Dr. Travis A. White, President of Midwestern University as the keynote speaker. Section meetings will follow from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The second General Session, the annual Banquet, 7:00 p.m. Friday will feature Dr. Tennyson Guyer, State Senator from Ohio. Following the banquet, there will be a massed choir concert under the direction of Dr. Elaine Brown, founder and director of Singing Choir, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Saturday morning, individual sections will meet again from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The convention will close with the third General Session, a business meeting at 10:30 a.m.

1700 Register For Spring Term

Spring semester registration at McLennan Community College is expected to exceed 1,700 the highest in the school's two-year history, when Adult Education registration for non-credit courses is completed later this month, according to recent announcements by Registrar Hurton Mason and Adult Education Director Jim Summers.

Enrollment in credit courses totals 1,303, with 630 in day courses and 673 in evening school. Adult Education enrollment will soon pass the 500 mark, Summers reports. These courses stress professional improvement and hobby subjects.

Before meeting Temple Junior College Thursday, Coach James Burroughs' Highlanders will have engaged the Navarro Bulldogs at Corsicana Monday. At the time of the Monday game, the Highlanders record was 12-11 for the waning season.

They defeated the Bulldogs in Waco in their first encounter, 102-78. Since then, Navarro, 1-8 in Texas Junior College Conference action, has been weakened considerably by the mid-term loss of three starters.

MCC, holding on to fourth place in the TJCC circle, has a 5-6 conference mark. Temple and Ranger Junior Colleges are virtually tied for the lead, with Hill Junior close behind.

The Highlanders, at their season peak, began to hit their present stride after an 85-75 loss to Hill Junior. They have since won four of their last six games with three remaining.

The recent winning spurt began in Cisco with a 95-91 win over the Wranglers. Keith Curlee, bidding for all-conference recognition, scored 37 points. Curlee hit 13 of 13 free throws and 12 of 17 field goals. He also found time to contribute 14 assists, repeatedly setting up Billy Rhea and Carl McIntosh under the basket. Rhea, improving with each min-

ute of play, scored 35 points and shot 70% from the field.

In their next outing, MCC, taking advantage of several one-on-one situations on offense, captured an 85-81 victory over Weatherford's Coyotes at the Waco High gym.

Curlee again led all scoring with 31 points, followed by Rhea with 24. Carl McIntosh had 14 rebounds and 12 points from the post. Curlee fell off to 90 per cent at the foul line, connecting on 11 of 13 attempts.

Ranger scored on 80-71 win over the Highlanders at the WIS gym in the next contest. Ranger, famous for their recruiting of northern talent, held a 33-25 halftime lead. The second half was played on even terms with Curlee finishing with 30 points, Rhea 11, Copley, 9, Lavine 8, McIntosh 7, and John Kash 3.

Moving through the schedule, the Highlanders sprang a mild upset on Ft. Worth Christian drubbing them 93-74 at Richfield. Led by Pat Lavine's aggressive defense and Rhea's 30 point burst, MCC led at the half, 51-38.

Substituting freely, Coach Burroughs gained partial revenge for an earlier 83-72 loss in Ft. Worth. Curlee and Lavine had 17 points, McIntosh 12, Copley 10, Cryer 2, Kash 4,

(See HIGHLANDERS Pg. 4)

Election Feb. 14-15 To Eliminate Student Association Vacancies

By Terry Fisher

The Student Association of MCC has had its ranks reduced by three members. For an organization attempting the work load that has been assumed by the Association this is a significant loss.

Members who did not return to the Student Association after mid-term are Dolores Dehendonor, Frank Tate, and Irene Moshis. Elections will be held to fill these vacated offices on

14-15 February at the front entrance to the Student Center.

The group has been meeting every available MWF 10-11 period in an attempt to solve several budget problems concerning the cheerleaders and student activity fees. At the same time, they have undertaken to write a better, more workable constitution.

A requirement for a new representative to be elected is a petition listing the names of 25 students who support the candidate. He must also have a 12-hour work load and a C average. Requirements after taking office include a desire to work, the ability to endure disappointment and sense of not accomplishing anything, and then the ability to roll up the ol' sleeves and wade in and work some more.

In future elections, students who do not possess these attributes need not apply. However, no matter how many evenings you spend off campus in committee work (when you would rather be on a date) and no matter how many "free" periods on MWF you spend in debate to get an issue passed, no one is going to go out of their way to say "thanks." And that is something you may as well get used to.

'Success' To Be Topic

Freshman orientation course members will be addressed March 4 by Robert Wallin, area manager, Dale Carnegie Courses.

Speaking on "Little-Recognized Secrets of Success," Mr. Wallin will include a discussion of communications and enthusiasm.

A Texas resident for the last 10 years, Mr. Wallin received his MBA from the University of Cincinnati. He resides at 6207 Bishop, Waco, with his wife and young son. He is a member of the downtown Rotary Club.

Guests on campus are invited to the meeting which will be held in the Audio-Visual Room at 10 a.m.

State Department Team Tours

On Feb. 7, Waco hosted a series of community meetings on U.S. foreign policy. These meetings featured officials from the U.S. Department of State.

The MCC program brought

together students with senior Washington officials, so that ideas and information could be exchanged about our foreign problems, policies and programs.

(See related material on Pg. 3.)



GO HIGHLANDERS, says each cheerleader during a rally prior to game with Weatherford JC. The lawn next to the Student Center served as a gathering place for the rally.

Burial Costs Dodged For Viet Nam Dead

This week, "motivated" by Thomas Shoemsmith's recent discussion of State Department policy, let's examine our country's most recent act of generosity.

It was revealed last week that families of men who die in the military service of their country must now pay all funeral expenses in excess of \$350, which can mean an amount of several hundred dollars. Even after being embarrassed by the Bay of Pigs fiasco, infuriated by the coddling of Stokely Carmichael, and intimidated by the "Pueblo incident," I still find this decision shocking and completely unacceptable.

It is bad enough that families are forced to send their sons to the ends of the earth to fight wars not of their making--wars that they may or may not support. It is bad enough that a family must see all their hopes and dreams for their son evaporate into the filth of a far-away rice paddy.

These circumstances are deplorable, but deemed necessary. However, expecting a family to make sacrifices financially because they desire their son's remains to be buried nearby, is so unthinkable that few, except those who have had the saddening experience, realize these burial expenses are not being entirely covered by the government.

Most people are aware that an allowance of \$150 is made for any honorably discharged veteran who dies, however, the United States considers the life of a man who dies in combat worth only \$200 more than one who lives through it, often untouched.

There have been approximately 16,200 Americans killed in Viet Nam. At \$350 each, this amounts to \$5,670,000 for their funeral expenses. Some individual planes shot down over North Viet Nam cost more than that!

With congressmen lavishing billions of dollars for relief of people here and abroad, it seems shameful that we cannot appropriate enough money to give a fitting burials to our citizens who have made the supreme sacrifice.

One wonders how much money was spent on the funeral of the late President Kennedy. Probably more than \$350.

--Steve Speir

Staff Changes Made, New Secretaries On Duty

Three new additions to the administrative secretarial staff were recently announced.

THE HIGHLAND HERALD



Feature Editor... Terry Fisher
News Editor... Steve Speir
Photographer... Rob Rutherford

The Highland Herald is a publication of the students of McLennan Community College, Waco, Texas. The Herald is published twice a month during the school year. Offices of The Herald are housed in Office Building No. 2 of MCC. The opinions expressed in editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college.

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of signed letters will receive through consideration.

Mrs. Barbara Palmer has replaced Mrs. Duane Allen, PBX secretary, who moved to Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Becky Marshall has replaced Mrs. Joanne Allen as secretary to the Office of Student Activities and Financial Aid. Mrs. Allen moved to Irving.

Mrs. Kay Crouch has been added to the Counseling and Testing secretarial staff.

Mrs. Evelyn Pratkan, formerly of the Business Office, is now secretary to the President. Mrs. Pat Horn has replaced Mrs. Pratkan as secretary in the Business Office.

Committees or groups who plan to use the Conference Room in Office Building No. 1 should make their reservations with Mrs. Pratkan, extension 40.

**Remember to Vote
At the
Student Center
February 14-15**

James Henderson Joins Speech-Drama Division

The newest addition to the MCC faculty is Mr. James Henderson, speech-drama instructor.

A native of Houston, Henderson received his B.F.A. degree in theater work at The University of Texas. He did graduate work at Baylor where he directed a production on Tennessee Williams' "Summer

and Smoke."

Before coming to MCC, he taught drama at Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, for a year.

James Henderson is very enthusiastic about the theater planned for the new campus. Next year, when drama courses are taught, he tentatively plans one major production and one children's production.



JAMES HENDERSON

Movies Offer Special Type Of Variety, Change, Says Former 'Herald' Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This survey of Waco movie offering, written by Rowland Stiteler, who last year served as the Herald's first editor, was recently printed in The Baylor Lariat. Stiteler now serves as a staff writer for that paper.

Most Waco theater patrons will agree that two words which characterize the quality of local celluloid entertainment are "variety" and "change."

The only problem is that sometimes the only variety is in the assortment of sex, crime, violence and "no one but mature, adult, truck drivers who are ex-Marines will be admitted" movies.

Although the features at local theaters are changed weekly, this change is all too often only from theater to theater.

This system is not without its benefits, however. It is almost impossible to miss a movie when it returns to a different theater each week.

On Feb. 21 the Lake Air Drive-In will present "Divorce American Style" for those who missed it back on the weekend of Sept. 29 at the Joy Drive-In or the weekend of Oct. 6 at the Circle Drive-In.

Last December the Cinema featured a showing of "The Professionals" for those who missed it at the Joy in October (opposite "Divorce American Style") or maybe for those who liked it on television last fall and have decided to sit through it a few more times and memorize one of the major parts.

While the downtown or "walk-in" theaters seem to be able to secure the better movies fairly often and reasonably soon after production, the drive-in theaters usually don't feature the same quality of entertainment.

Viewers who prefer to watch their entertainment through a windshield are likely to see all kinds of assorted sin without even having to go peeping into the other cars.

The states are usually packed

with viewers who came seeking that vicarious experience for which they had to be at least 21 years of age or have a note from their parents or at least a reasonable facsimile.

The viewers are always ready to put up with faulty sounds, tasteless camera work, and correspondence course actors in order to catch a little nudity or just one more version of that teenage sex maniac from outer space meeting the orthodontist werewolf.

The shows are often not what they were cracked up to be and even the pleasure of honking the horn when the projectionist makes a mistake never seems to take the disappointment out of the evening's entertainment.

Local theater managers say the type of movies played in the Waco area are the result of popularity as shown through box office sales.

The number of cars congregated at the speakers poles and the number of noses against the inside of the snack bar window seems to indicate that no one wants to miss a single moment of horror.

"The industry is going to make the type of picture the people are going to patronize," said C. H. Stewart, manager of Interstate Theaters of Waco (Waco Theater, 25th Street Theater, Lake Air Drive-In) recently. "We give people what they want."

Stewart said the movie appearing at Interstate Theater of Waco are selected by a buying specialist in Dallas and scheduled with the cooperation of the local management. He said the primary breakdown of movie scheduling in Waco is for the Waco Theater to show first-run movies, the 25th Street Theater to feature road show engagements and for the Lake-Air Drive-In to furnish "a variety of entertainment."

He said the Lake Air Drive-In may run anything from a Walt Disney picture to a horror movie if it seems a good box office risk.

"I personally don't believe in

censorship," Stewart said. "I'm a liberal in that I believe a person should be allowed to see anything that he is big enough to see as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others or the good taste of the community."

C. W. Powers, who manages the Waco and Circle Drive-Ins, said recently the scheduling of films in his theaters is somewhat different from Interstate Theaters. Powers said the movies are bought from agencies in Dallas and often viewed by Powers himself before the contract is made.

"We don't try to censor movies," Powers said. Since you have to be 16 to have a driver's license, Powers said he felt the drive-in audience is screened to a certain extent.

Powers said the probability of box-office success is the main criteria for selection of movies.

"It's just like a circus," Powers said in reference to the assortment of movies shown in his theaters. "We try to give people a little variety and show them what they want to see."

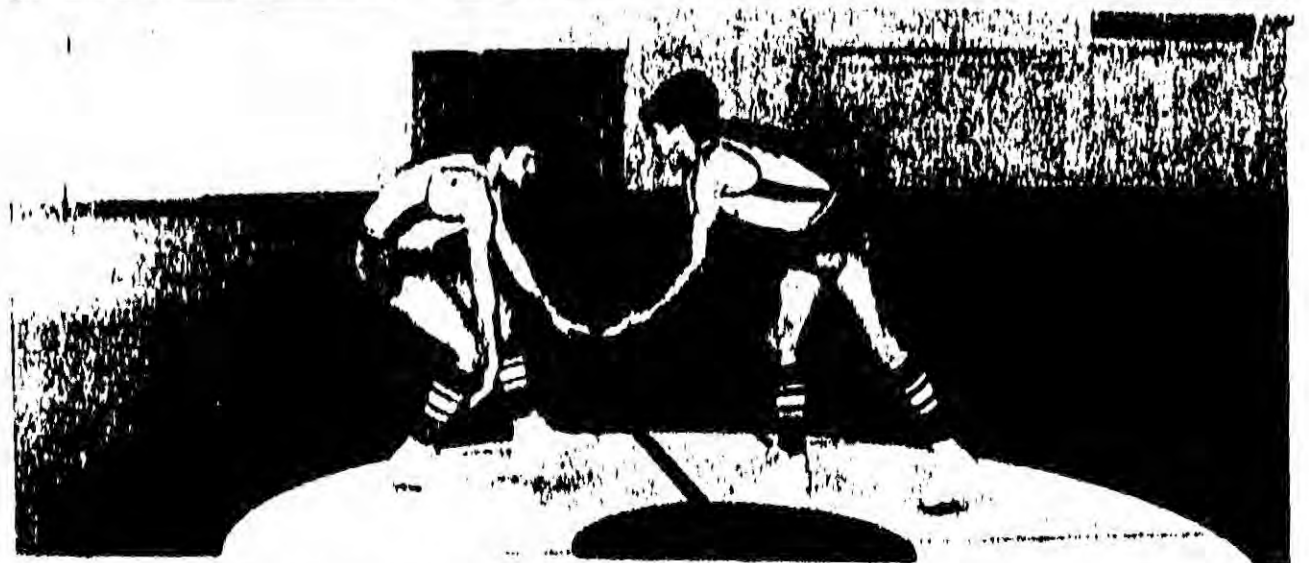
Both theater managers said the type of films shown in Waco and their scheduling is based on the availability of the movies in Dallas (the regional release center for movies.)

Stewart said the biggest films--such as those playing at the Waco Theater and the 25th Street Theater--are often bought from the film companies on a bidding basis. He said the companies which release the movies often decide which theater gets them.

Stewart said if the movie appears to be a good box office risk, no matter if it is a first-run or not, the drive-ins will schedule it.

He said promotional devices--such as that uniformed policeman at the ticket office who checks those notes from home--are often a part of the contract as suggested by the companies which make the films.

"Our market is about the same as the nation," Stewart said. "We run the same films."



MODERN DANCE? No it's Keith Curlee, left, and Pat Levine exchanging greetings in center court after their introductions to the crowd at a recent game at Waco High Gym. See related story on Page 4.

Discussions On Viet Nam Stimulated By U.S. Official

By Terry Fisher

Thomas Shoesmith, U. S. State Department expert on Asian affairs, is a member of a group who work day and night in the interest of our government and the world. But when he steps into the spotlight, few are those citizens who smile and wave. They eye him silently and watch and listen. Some shout. Some walk away. For Tom Shoesmith's job of late is to explain our nation's foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

And he will tell you, as authoritatively as anyone, that questions such as, why? when? and what if . . . ? are much easier to ask than to answer. To stand in front of a group of young people who may not have considered the difference between the art of diplomacy and sudden battlefield violence is not an easy task.

Mr. Shoesmith, as one of a five-person team of State Department officials who spent a day at various campus meetings in Waco, spoke to a large segment of the MCC student body and faculty last Wednesday. He spoke of the wars in Southeast Asia overshadowing the strides made in community building.

To the questions posed by Mr. Shoesmith himself, "how are we doing in Viet Nam," he did

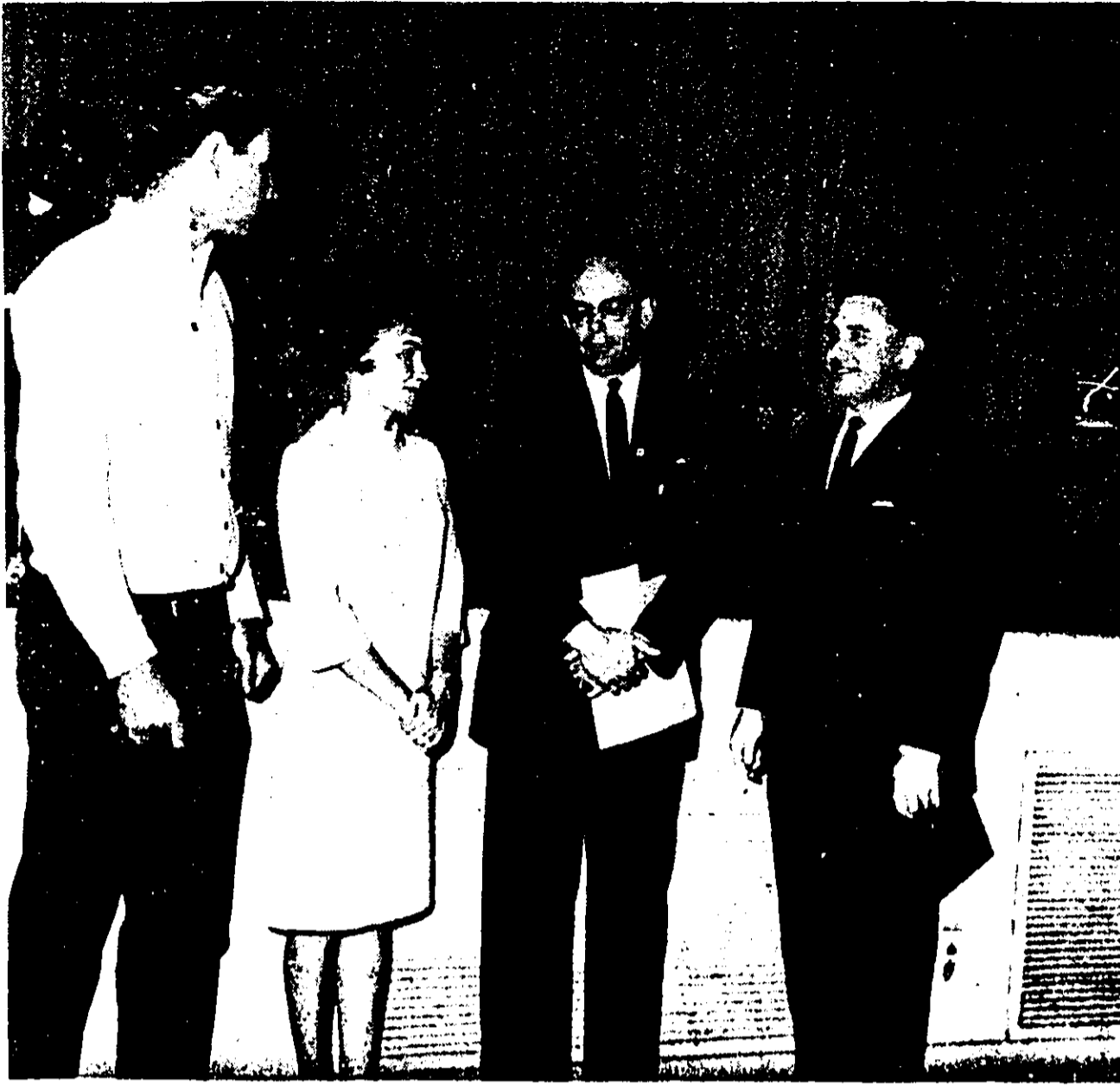
not elaborate. Probably because of the recent massive attacks by the NLF and the VC, he said we should "reserve judgment, wait and try to see the picture as a whole."

Shoesmith feels we are doing "rather well militarily" in checking attempts of the opposing elements to crush the Saigon government and drive out U. S. influence. He admits that "political progress is slow" as a result, in part, of communications problems between a vastly illiterate population and a war-pressured government.

War, of course brings inflation, he pointed out, and many other economic problems. However, he felt that in Southeast Asia as a whole the U. S. is succeeding in establishing institutions which will enhance cooperation between all Southeast Asian countries.

After his formal talk, he fielded a battery of urgent, pointed, caustic questions before hurrying to another meeting, or two, or three, until late into the night.

When he departed he left mixed emotions and rapid exchanges of ideas and opinions. But he did not leave indifference. And maybe that is a significant accomplishment in itself.



AN MCC WELCOME is extended State Department Officer Thomas Shoesmith, second from right, by Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, right, Student Association President Don Bynum, left, and Mrs. John B. Faulkner, member of MCC's Board of Trustees.



POINTED QUESTIONS were tossed at Mr. Shoesmith, seated on stage Indian-style, during an informal question-and-answer session following the scheduled hour-long talk.



ANY INDIFFERENT attitudes on Viet Nam or Southeast Asian governmental affairs were dispelled by the time students left the theater for 11 a.m. classes.

Del Mar Librarian Speaks

Innovations in library operations and trends in the use of libraries as learning centers were discussed last Friday by Frank Hankins, librarian of Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, during a visit to McLennan Community College library facilities.

The MCC teaching staff was addressed by Hankins in the

Audio-Visual Room.

Hankins holds Journalism and Library science degrees from the University of Texas and has been Del Mar College librarian since 1958. Prior to that he served as librarian at the Parson, Kansas Public Library, and as assistant librarian at the Wichita City Library.



STANDING ROOM at the JOAPE Theater was almost exhausted before faculty and students, estimated to number over 450, crowded in to hear Thomas Shoesmith, standing, center stage.

Highlanders!

(Continued from Pg. 1)

and Gary Klein 1 in a good example of a team effort.

The next game unveiled a minor miracle to those fortunate enough to be at the Waco High Gym. Cisco had a 5-foot-11 guard from Detroit named Larry Walker who has to be the original "one-man-show." Walker had scored 49 points in an earlier loss to MCC, and though he only put in 38 this night, he was none the less spectacular.

Besides being covered by a fresh defensive man most of the game (Burroughs wisely alternated Pat Lavine and Tommy Cryer from the bench); besides having to cover 6-foot-5 Billy Rhea after Rhea had devastated three previous Cisco centers' defensive efforts; besides initiating a one-man full court press that saw him steal the ball cleanly from Curlee three times for uncontested lay-ups; besides all this, Walker played the entire game and hit on 15 field goals.

The game, won by MCC in a 95-62 runaway, was a contest of MCC's precision ball-handling against Walker's brilliance and the rather clumsy efforts of his teammates.

MCC's student congregation, proving that they can be as bush as any four-year college, applauded sarcastically whenever Walker missed a shot.

Walker, showing more moves than a checker champion, made every conceivable shot from soft hooks, reverse layups, 25-foot jump shots, and driving over-his-head flip-ins. Tommy Cryer managed to slow him down near the end of the first half, personally forcing him to turn over the ball six straight times before Walker hit on a 25-foot jump shot, after deftly



WHO ME? Yes, this and dozens of other students have been getting unsought recognition through receipt of traffic violation tickets on campus. Traffic rules and some unhandy steps to avoid tickets (lower, left on this page) are listed.

maneuvering Cryer into a set-up screen. Walker can be best summed up by Jimmy Loyd's caustic remark, "That boy sure knows some tricks."

"The return engagement at Weatherford resulted in a 91-87 victory over MCC. Coach Burroughs' squad suffered a setback when Rhea fouled out with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Curlee had 20 points with Lavine and Cryer following with 15 and 10, respectively.

The Highlanders have one home game remaining. They meet nationally ranked Temple Junior College at the Richfield High School gym Thursday night at 7:30. An upset victory by the Highlanders is not beyond the realm of possibility.

The Highlanders close a successful season--one that has seen them establish basketball quality in Central Texas area--with a Saturday night game in Ranger.

Traffic Fines, Rules Show Tickets Can Cost Ca\$h

The following policies concerning traffic violations by MCC students on James Connally Air Force Base went into effect Jan. 29. Special attention should be given sections two, three, four, six, and nine. Rules are:

1. Traffic violators may be ticketed by the James Connally Air Force Base Security Police, James Connally Technical Institute Security Police, or by designated McLennan Community College officials.
2. The present "point system" contained in the Student Handbook will be continued.
3. Students will be fined \$2 for each parking violation and \$3 for each moving violation.
4. Parking fines paid within 72 hours (three class days) will be reduced to \$1, except for violations involving the blocking of drives or emergency zones. There will be no reduction of fines for moving violations.
5. Fines will be paid in the Office of the Director of Student Activities. Evening students will pay their fines in the Office of the Director of Adult Education. The Director of Student Activities and the Director of Adult Education are empowered to suspend fines if the circum-

stances, in their judgment, warrant this action.

6. Violations must be resolved by the offender within two weeks. The Registrar's Office will be instructed to withhold all grades, records, and transcripts until all fines are resolved.
7. The student violator must be apprised of his opportunity to appeal to the Traffic Appeals Committee. This Committee will recommend to the Dean of the College whether the fine should be paid or suspended.
8. The Traffic Appeals Committee will be composed of one faculty member, two Freshmen students, and two Sophomore students. The faculty representative will act as an advisor and will have no vote. This Committee will be appointed by the Dean of the College and the President of the Student Body.
9. One-half of the money collected in fines will revert to the Student Government to be used at their discretion. The remainder of the money will be deposited in the general college fund to cover administrative costs.
10. All faculty and staff members who receive tickets for traffic violations will report to the Dean of the College.

Student Constitution Changes?

By Carolyn Hunt

Since September, the Constitution Committee has been writing a new constitution. This new constitution will soon be brought before the student body for approval or rejection.

The original constitution was felt to be inadequate for the needs of the students of MCC. It was begun in October 1967 and voted on and approved in January 1968. The Student Government at this time was not an elected body, but was a group of students who had turned in petitions signed by other students. These students were interested in MCC and its development. They were assigned to various committees and had much work to do in many different areas. They began from scratch, and quite naturally were experimenting and learning about the workings of the college and the student government. They were fighting time and trying to meet deadlines. They had to meet the immediate needs of the students.

A constitution was needed before an election could be held, and so a constitution was written which met these first needs. This constitution, how-

ever, does not meet the present and future needs of a better organized, more stable, more experienced student government and student body.

The student government would like for you, therefore, to read and consider carefully the proposed constitution which will soon be presented to you. If you feel that this proposed constitution better meets the needs of the college, voice your opinion through your vote--If on the other hand, you feel it is inadequate, vote against it.

The student government exists to represent the student body. Please don't vote your approval of something just because the student government presents it to you. If it does not represent what you want, then say so--vote it down.

The members of the constitution committee have worked long hours to produce the best constitution they could produce. They have embodied in it suggestions of faculty, students, and the student government. It has been reorganized and rewritten many times. It needs only your approval--or disapproval.

Sculpture Loaned By College

By Mary Arriola

Among the features of HemisFair '68 in San Antonio this year will be an abstract five-piece sculpture, "Funny Farm Family," designed by Robert Wade, art instructor at MCC.

The sculpture is a gift to MCC from local citizens for use on the new campus. MCC has loaned the art work to HemisFair.

Much of this sculpture is built with "found" objects and scrap metal put together with a welding torch, quite unlike the conception of Michelangelo at work with a hammer and a chisel on a big block of marble.

Wade made a small model of his design in balsa wood and planned the colors he would use to paint it when he had it all bolted together. These colors

are sort of wisteria purple, a splash of blue, some putty colored parts, some orange, some terra cotta and maybe another shade or two.

With "Funny Farm Family" a community donation project, Wade was able to select iron and metal scrap from the Lipsitz' scrap lot and take the pieces to Charles White's welding shop. There he supervised putting the pieces together. They can be bolted together and then taken apart to be carried from one place to another.

Then the sculpture went to Gordon Rountree's automobile shop to be painted. The paint not only added the excitement of color but made the "Funny Farm Family" weatherproof,

which is important as it is to be placed outdoors on HemisFair grounds and, later, at MCC.

Mrs. M. M. O'Dowd, local amateur artist and former MCC art student, served as contributions coordinator.

"Monumental public sculpture is coming into existence again," Wade observes. "It has been absent for the most part since the Renaissance in the 16th century."

"It is emerging because of the renewed interest in art that industry, merchants, corporations, and architects are showing. The artist has always been interested, but usually not able physically or financially, in creating sculpture of monumental size. Cost and the difficulty of fabrication play their part."

Wade visualizes the effect that these new pieces of art work will have as they confront the public daily. "Those who previously avoided museums will come into contact with significant examples of this 20th century art form," he predicts.

"As many people today major in art as in economics," Wade comments, while philosophizing on the modern role of the artist. "Almost every college has an art department; degrees are given in art, and the status of the artist is being raised. Fields into which the artist can go are much more diversified than they used to be," he added.

"Art has become a respectable profession. The significant artists have always been involved with intellectual philosophies. They are not just craftsmen."

Observe Rules, Avoid Traffic Fines

Seven unhandy rules to remember, if you want to avoid traffic fines, were emphasized by the dean's office recently. These rules are:

Bowling League Forms

A bowling league for men and women 18 and over is being established by Clyde Harrison at the JCAFB bowling alley. The league will bowl on Friday nights at 6:30. The weekly fee will be \$1.00 plus a ten-cent shoe rental. There is an initial fee of \$1.75.

Those interested can contact Harrison at the bowling alley, or call 700-3611, extension 780, after 5 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

1. Top speed for any vehicle on James Connally Air Base is 25 miles per hour.
2. In any housing area the top speed is 20 miles per hour.
3. In any congested area (in front of the PX or Student Center) the maximum speed limit is 15 miles per hour.
4. The west side of Avenue B between First and Second Streets (in front of the Library Annex) is now designated as a reserved area.
5. It is a parking violation to park facing the flow of traffic (on the left side of the street).
6. It is a parking violation to block a drive, loading zone, or to park within 15 feet of a corner or a building.
7. Observe curb markings.



ROBERT WADE, art instructor and creator of "Farm Family" sculpture, stands among the five pieces of his creation. Donated by local citizens for placement on the new campus, the sculpture is now on loan for display at HemisFair.