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## Comes to MCC With 20-8 Seasonal Record

# John Carter Named New Cage Mentor

By John McClain  
Editor

Johnny Carter the popular assistant coach at Howard Payne College has accepted the Head Basketball Coaching position at MCC effective April 23. Carter will succeed James Haller who resigned after the 1972-73 season to take over the assistant position under Carroll Dawson at Baylor.

In Carter's three-year tenure at Howard Payne, his teams

compiled a 57-26 record in the powerful Lone Star Conference against such opponents as Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston State. In 1971, Howard Payne shared the conference title and this past season they finished third with a 20-8 record.

Carter feels the chance to coach at MCC is a great advancement in his career. "Coming to MCC is a good opportunity for me because MCC has as good of facilities as

anyone in the state," he said. "I enjoyed the seasons I spent at Howard Payne and I'm looking forward to working with the great bunch of guys at MCC," Carter said.

Carter became one of the most successful coaches in Texas history at Kennard High School prior to his move to Howard Payne. His teams totaled 160 victories against only 13 losses during his four-year stay at Kennard and claimed three state championships in the process.

His coaching strategy revolves around an aggressive defense and a tight full-court press. Carter's offense will be geared to take advantage of the opponent's defense. "I will stress a basic continuity of offense," he said. "But if the chance to fast break occurs, then we will take advantage of it."

Carter's style of defense is said to be, "not really defense, but attacking the offense with everything you've got," said his star guard at Howard Payne, Garland Bullock.

The general feeling afforded Carter by his players seems to be summed up by Bullock, "I really am glad he got the job at

MCC even though we hate to lose him. He really is a good coach and a fine man."

It is reported that Carter has already begun some unofficial recruiting for MCC and may have one or two commitments from top-caliber players. Another of his former players said, "He is a great recruiter. He goes after the guys that hustle and have a lot of desire. His style of play should blend in well with the Highlander format."

Carter will inherit a team that is the defending Texas Junior College Champion. Four fulltime starters will return along with three players who started at one time or another. The cagers will be picked to win the conference title and could easily wind up in the top ten in the nation with the material to advance to the playoffs in Hutchinson, Kansas.

A native of Madisonville in East Texas, Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Carter of Madisonville. He holds an AA degree from Lon Morris Junior College, a BA from the University of Houston and an MA from Sam Houston State.



JOHNNY CARTER

From the opinions of those who know Carter best and those who have played his brand of basketball, the outlook from the 1973-74 MCC basketball season should be the brightest in Highlander history.

## ROTC Program Slated to Begin in Fall

MCC will add ROTC to its curriculum starting in the fall. The program, which will be taught by Capt. William D. Walker, will be included in the school's Social Studies department.

During the fall, Aerospace Studies 120 will be offered, with Aerospace Studies 121 slated for the spring semester. Beginning with the fall of 1974, two more courses, Aerospace Studies 150 and 151, will be included in the program.

Aerospace Studies 120 classes are presently scheduled at 8:50 a.m. and 9:25-10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays in the fall.

Sophomore students will be able to transfer to a senior institution without having taken Aerospace Studies 150 and 151, although this would cause the student to spend an extra two

weeks in the summer camp period as a junior.

A four-year graduate of the ROTC program will be awarded a second lieutenant's commission on the day he receives his diploma. His starting salary will be anywhere from \$6,670 to \$10,267, depending on his position. After four years, the graduate can expect to make anywhere from \$14,348 to \$16,775.

Capt. Royal Carrington, head of ROTC at Baylor University, said, "By taking Aerospace 120, the student will get a taste of ROTC and the Air Force, without any kind of commitment."

More information on ROTC and the MCC program may be obtained by calling Capt. Carrington at 755-1411 or Clyde Koehne, chairman of MCC's social studies department, at 756-6551, Ext. 402.

## Higgs Entered In Miss Waco Contest

By John McClain  
Editor

Jeannie Higgs is McLennan Community College's first representative in the annual Miss Waco Pageant which is a preliminary for the Miss America showcase. The Pageant will be held May 3, at the Waco Convention Center and will feature contestants from the Waco area, who will be judged on personality, talent and in swimsuit competition.

Miss Higgs is a 1971 graduate of Connally High School who in two years at MCC has taken an interested role in student affairs. She has been a Highlander cheerleader two years, an active member of the Student Government and has been elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Miss Higgs also participates in community programs throughout the Waco area.

Miss Waco will receive a scholarship, money, a diamond ring, travel and will be eligible for the Miss Texas Pageant later in the year. When asked about her reasons for entering the contest Miss Higgs ex-

plained, "I felt it was a challenge for me. It is a great opportunity to further my education, and I will be in contact with some wonderful girls — and I love to meet people."

Upon graduation from MCC, she plans to attend the University of Houston or North Texas with a major in Social Work. After receiving her BA degree, she will begin work on a Masters Degree. "I plan to do work with the underprivileged after I receive my MA," she said. "I want to help people with problems because I feel it will help to evolve my character when I have an understanding of others."

"There are many who are not as fortunate as I and I want to help them get a chance in life because everyone deserves it," she explained.

In her two years at MCC, Miss Higgs has operated for the benefit of the student body. Now students can return that effort which is essential for her to attain one of the top honors in Waco.

## Book Return Policy Made

When the final examination period begins, the MCC Bookstore will be open to all book returns. Should it be necessary for the student to return books purchased at the bookstore, they will be accepted for cash if certain conditions are met.

New books should be completely free of all markings either in pencil or ink, other than the price mark. When the name is written in the fly leaf or cover, \$1.00 will be deducted from the price.

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Refunds on paperbacks and workbooks are made only for the first 10 class days if they have not been written in or marked in any way.

Defective books are those defective in composition of pages with entire sections missing or with sections out of order. When such defects are discovered, the student should return the book at once. It will be replaced without charge and without regard to the length of time it has been out of the store.

There will be no return of books that have been special ordered.



MCC cheerleader Jeannie Higgs will compete in the Miss Waco Pageant against ladies from the Waco area. H. Matroquin Photo.



Opinion

# Legal (?) Adults Maybe at Last

By Lynnda Brownson  
Managing Editor

The Texas legislature has before it now a bill which if passed will lower the legal age to 18 in Texas.

Part of the bill reads, "Notwithstanding any statutory or decisional law, or any rule, regulation, or ordinance of this state or of any political subdivision or incorporated city or town of this state, a person who is at least 18 years of age has all the rights, privileges and

obligations of a person who is 21 years of age."

The bill was read in Senate January 30, 1973 and was referred to the Jurisprudence committee. They reported the bill back to the Senate favorably. The bill has now passed the Senate but was referred back to a committee.

Just what the new legal citizens will do with their new freedom remains to be seen. A few of the many things they will be able to do is buy liquor, cigarettes, serve on jury and enter contracts, such as loans and bonds.

How things turn out will depend on how the youngsters have been raised. If they have personal integrity and knowledge enough not to abuse these new rights then things ought to go pretty smoothly.

The demand on liquor and cigarettes, etc., may jump upward for a while but odds are they will drop again after they have fully been explored. It may be like a child with a new toy—they will play with it until they get tired of it.

In a recent survey taken by the Highland Herald 18-20 year olds were 57-5 for the right to serve on jury and to enter into contracts. By nearly the same margin, 55-7, students thought they should have the right to buy liquor and cigarettes.

When asked if young people were awarded adult rights if parents should have the obligation to stand accountable for debts and actions of their children 18 or older the students overwhelmingly said no (59-3). They felt by the same margin that parents did have the right though to decline to support children 18 and over.

After a transition period of being official adults, things will probably settle down once again.

## MCC Institutes Intern Program

This fall MCC will have on campus a intern Math teacher from Sam Houston State University. The length of time he will be on campus will be dictated by his parent school.

Marvin B. Felder, dean of instruction, said: "MCC is looked on by various graduate schools who have training programs for teachers, administrators, counselors and others, as one of the outstanding junior colleges in Texas, who has a progressive and innovative educational program.

"Often we are asked by certain schools, such as the University of Texas at Austin, A&M, East Texas State University, Baylor, Sam Houston and Prairie View A&M, if we will accept interns — so he will get to experience first hand what it's like at a junior college.

"This is a distinct honor and we try to cooperate with them."

Felder also said that the interns helped, "Our transfer program, enhances our image and reputation and they provide us with fresh new ideas and help keep us on our toes."

Previously, MCC has had interns from different colleges in counseling, administration and the media center.



Which way will the 18-year old turn if he gets his rights ???

## Bad-Luck Day

# Beware of Friday 13

By Carroll White

For ages man has attempted to explain the unknown by inventing myths and superstitions. Two such superstitions concern Friday and the number "13."

This week, these two superstitious symbols will be combined in one of the most widely spread superstitions — that of Friday the Thirteenth. Thirteen has traditionally been regarded as an unlucky number. Supposedly if 13 persons sit down to dinner at the same table, one of them would die within a year. The only way to save the "marked" person was for all 13 to join hands and rise as one.

This superstition has been attributed to the Christian religion, although some say it began before Christ. The earliest trace of the "13" superstition is to the time man learned to count. He counted 10 fingers and two feet, which add up to 12. Beyond that lay the unknown — the number 13.

The next trace leads to a Scandinavian legend. According to the legend, 12 gods

were at a banquet in Valhalla when Loki, the spirit of mischief, intruded. Loki, the thirteenth god present, was responsible for the death of Balder, a favorite of the gods.

The Christian basis for the superstition of "13" is the Last Supper. The 12 disciples gathered for supper with Christ, who was the thirteenth member at the table. Christ died the next day.

Many of the origins of superstition surrounding Friday stem from the Bible. Eve tempted Adam on a Friday, the Great Flood began on a Friday, the Towers of Babel was destroyed on a Friday and Christ was crucified on a Friday. All of these were logical reasons why Christians would consider Friday a day of "bad luck."

Friday was named after the Norse goddess of marriage Frigg (or Frigga). Frigg was later confused with Freya, the goddess of love, who also became associated with Friday. According to legend, when the Norsemen and Germanic tribes became Christian, Freya was banished to the mountains as a witch.

Thus, Friday became known as the "witches' sabbath." Supposedly each Friday, 12

## Nursing Club Very Busy

The Nursing Club at MCC has been busy this year participating in several activities. The members co-sponsored a blood drive in November and sponsored another drive March 30th. The club is also planning a tour to a metropolitan hospital this spring.

Membership into the club is open to any nursing student that is enrolled in the Registered Nursing program at MCC. The club presently has 78 members including freshman and sophomore students.

The officers for this year's club are: Sophomores-President-Sarann Johnston; First Vice President-Jim Bryant; Treasurer-Carol Janek; Freshmen-Second Vice President-Paula Hatfield; Secretary-Fern Allred; and Reporter Linda Dulock.

witches met with the Devil — adding up to that unlucky number 13 — to do evil deeds.

The fear of the number 13 is known as triskaidekaphobia, and it is still quite prominent today. Hotels often do not have a room number 13. Older buildings do not have a thirteenth floor.

Because of the superstitions connected with Friday and "13," Friday the Thirteenth is considered doubly bad. Many Ocean liners will delay departure till one minute after midnight on a Friday the Thirteenth.

The fear of this day has no scientific proof to support it, but it caused French Lick Springs, Ind., to decree that all black cats must wear bells on that day.

People seem to enjoy the superstition connected with Friday the Thirteenth. It carries with it romantic connotations, but there are groups which are trying to dispell the fear of the day.

Founded in 1946, the National Society of Thirteen Against Superstition, Prejudice and Fear meets every Friday the Thirteenth. Members always end the luncheons with mirror-breaking and salt-spilling ceremonies.

## Classes Out for Break, Students Free Friday

McLennan Community College will be closed for the week of April 15-21 for the annual spring holiday. All offices will be closed and no classes will be held.

Spring semester classes resume at 8 a.m. Monday, April 23 and continue weekdays through final examinations Thursday, May 10. Final event of the semester is commencement ceremonies at the Civic Center on May 11.

At that time MCC students receiving associate in arts (AA) and associate in applied science (AAS) degrees and certificates of completion will participate in commencement ceremonies.

Registration for summer classes will be held Monday, June 4 and classes will begin June 5.

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# Spanish Instructor Retires, Brilliant Career Closes

By Bruce Boone

Mrs. Ola Freeman is going to retire after teaching 42 years. Mrs. Freeman is retiring a year earlier than she had planned. "I would like to have had one more year because my retirement would have been about \$75 more a month for the rest of my life. After all, 42 years is enough, and I can understand the position of the authorities and administrators in the matter because they can get another teacher to replace me at \$6000 a year less, and I think I am not worth that much more to the school. Probably a Chicano teacher could attract more of the Mexican-Americans into the Spanish program — something I have found difficult to do," Mrs. Freeman said.

She explained further that she had no hard feelings toward the school. "I love MCC, I helped pioneer MCC — I hope that I can continue to be a part of it."

Mrs. Freeman began her teaching career in a county school in January of 1928 near Harlingen. In 1929 she traveled to Coleman and taught for seven years. She began teaching at Harlingen in 1935 and remained there until the summer of 1946 when she transferred to the University of Texas in Austin and then moved to Waco. In the fall of 1946, she started teaching at Waco High School where she taught for 15 years. In 1961, Mrs. Freeman moved to Richfield High School where she taught for five years before coming to MCC in 1966.

Waco is home for Mrs. Freeman. Her family moved to Waco when she was 15 years old. She spent the last two years of high school at Waco High where she graduated in 1924. Mrs. Freeman then went to

Baylor and explained that she should have graduated in 1928, but due to her father's health she had to start teaching at the end of her junior year. In 1929 she received her degree from Baylor University.

Majoring in English and Spanish with a minor in Latin, Mrs. Freeman was not satisfied with her degree from Baylor. The ambitious woman then went to the University of Texas where she received her Masters degree, with a major in Spanish and a minor split between English and Latin. She said there has been many other schools that she has attended, such as Stanford University, two National Defense Act Institutes, Purdue University and Guadalajara, Mexico just to name a few.

Mrs. Freeman said she got interested in teaching Spanish while she was living in Harlingen. She had taken a lot of Latin and Spanish, and it was easy for her to learn. She went on to add that her travels to Mexico, Spain, Central America and to eight countries in South America helped her learn and understand the language more thoroughly.

As far as plans for the future she explained, "I am not making too many plans. I'm sure I won't find any trouble filling my time. You know, when one door is closed another always opens. I think an educated woman, such as I, can find a place for myself here in the community. I have no doubt that I can find something to do."



Mrs. Ola Freeman, the MCC Spanish instructor, will retire at the end of the current semester after teaching 42 years. R. Marroquin photo.

## Continuing Education Offers April Classes

Central Texans wanting to learn more about China, defensive driving, golf, painting, and sketching can begin classes at McLennan Community College by mid-April by registering at the college Continuing Education Office.

These and over 40 more courses are offered on the April and May schedules for the non-credit Continuing Education classes. Courses are as short as eight hours in length, divided into two to four sessions, and up to 15 hours in length in 15

sessions. Costs range from \$6 to \$26 depending upon course length.

Courses beginning before Easter include Chinese history, oil painting, palette knife painting, sketching, and two beginning and two intermediate golf classes and seven defensive driving classes.

For the first time since last summer, tennis courses will be offered in April, and a course in contemporary quilting will begin April 30.

## Waco Preparing Brazos Festivities

During the last weekend in April Waco returns to the past with the Brazos River Festival and Pilgrimage.

The festivities begin in Waco Hall on Friday evening, April 27th, with the Waco Cotton Palace Pageant, a nostalgic tribute to the days when cotton was king in Central Texas. The pageant depicts Waco's colorful history, climaxed by the crowning of the 1973 Cotton Palace Queen. A formal reception in the Baylor University Student Union Building follows the pageant.

The 13th annual Brazos River Festival and Pilgrimage will be held on Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29. Hours for the tour of homes and art festival are 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Featured on the tour are Earle-Napier-Kinnard House, Fort House, and East Terrace, all owned

and supported by Historic Waco Foundation. Other stops on the tour are Fort Fisher, headquarters for Texas Rangers Company F and the Homer Garrison Memorial Museum, and the Waco Civic and Convention Center, where 23 antique dealers will display their treasures. Hours for the antique show are noon to 8 P.M.

Free shuttle-bus service is provided to all locations. There is plenty of free parking at the convention center.

Tour tickets are \$3.00 each. Tickets to an individual location are \$1.50 each. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Advance pilgrimage tickets are available from the Waco Chamber of Commerce, 101 S. University-Parks Drive, Waco 76701. Tickets will also be sold at all pilgrimage locations.

Cotton Palace Pageant Tickets are priced at \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$2, and include admission to the reception following the pageant. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check to Mrs. Gano Winter, 415 N. 23rd Street, Waco 76707.

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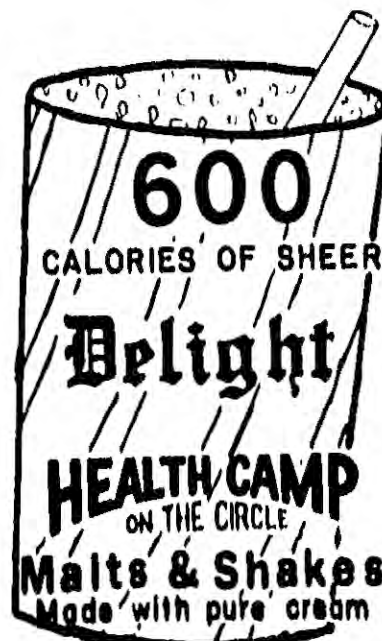
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**Building Expansion**

**Hardhats Invade Campus**

By John M. Gardner II

In response to the growing enrollment at MCC, five new buildings are being added during the next year. Enrollment has reached all-time high of nearly 4,000 students. In addition the academic standards are rising.

All these programs may pose new problems for students as they find numerous detours around construction-filled sidewalks and parking lots.

The five buildings, the parking lots, two roads and foot bridge construction will fill much of the travel space between buildings.

Each construction site will require a storage and work area near the building sites.

Buildings included in the expansion are a maintenance building, Student Center expansion, lower lecture hall, the administrative-classroom building and a Health Careers building.

The Student Center expansion will join the existing facility at the veranda which faces the library. Its main features include reflective outdoor glass and three floors. The first floor will house maintenance equipment and a storage area. The second and third floors include a lounge for students, new offices for the MCC Student Government, a pool room, project room and new offices for the financial aids and placement offices.

Expected completion date for the Student Center is June, 1974.

A new maintenance building is presently under construction at the intersection of 19th Street and College Drive. The center will be used for the storage of equipment. The current facility

is located behind the Applied Science building.

The lower Lecture Hall project will be used by the Media Center which is currently using the lower floor of the library.

Construction on the new administration-classroom building has begun. The building will include offices and classrooms. Completion is scheduled for April, 1974.

The Health Careers building should be started this summer with completion scheduled for 1974. The building will include classrooms, an x-ray room and other programs.

The Board of Trustees

authorized the working drawings for the streets and parking projects at their March meeting. The projects will include the extension of Highlander Drive and Cameron Drive, two new parking areas and paving of the existing gravel parking lot.

The bottomlands drainage lines are scheduled for completion in several days. When the project is completed construction will be started for the athletic fields.

Thus, MCC continues to stay abreast the educational advances of our time through continuing efforts to innovate and modernize the campus.



Workers plan daily activities on the new administrative classroom facility that will adjoin the Administration Building. Completion for the new project will be during the fall semester. R. Marroquin photo.

**Students Selected To JC Who's Who**

Thirty-seven MCC students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1972-73. They were nominated by student clubs and organizations, faculty divisions and college administrators.

The top students of junior colleges all over the nation will appear in a publication and will receive certificates of recognition.

Students awarded the honor, are of sophomore standing with at least twenty-six hours and a grade average of one point. Other qualifications were the student must have contributed to student affairs, extracurricular activities, have high academic standards and show potential.

Who's Who honor recipients include students representing all parts of college life; student government, fine arts, sports, academic and technical education majors, and student clubs. The students represent all Waco high schools and Robinson, Midway, West, Connally, La Vega, Riesel, Valley Mills, China Spring, Hubbard, McGregor, and others.

Who's Who students at MCC:

for 1972-73 are Kenneth Abel, Robert Ammon, Judith Bean, Guy Beckham, Robert Bood, Alfa Breedlove, Doug Burch, Ricky Chaney, Charles Cinek, Tom Corley, Shirlee Crockett,

Mike Denn, Gene Firmin.

Also named to Who's Who are: Linda Fulbright, Robert Garner, Judy Gunter, Patricia Hannah, Elizabeth Hatfield, Carol Hessel, Joannie Higgs, Cindy Huebner, Sylvia Jones, Joe Jimenez, and Anitha Johnson.

Others named to Who are Sarann Johnston, John McClain, Curtis McCoy, Jackie Meacham, Sharon Miller, Nick Nichols, Bettye Norwood, Steve Patrick, Josie Salazar, Stephen Scott, Ernest Uptmore, Glenn Zgabay, and Beverly Zedd.

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Students interested in obtaining a summer job in Austria may obtain an application form, job listing and subscriptions and the SOS handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to: Summer Placement, SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif., 93108.

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UTPB will emphasize sports and recreational activities that can be enjoyed throughout the student's life, and on-campus facilities will include a year-round 50-meter Olympic pool with Olympic diving boards and platforms, an 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, and a well-equipped gymnasium.

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# Campus News

## Authentic Highland Games Scheduled for May 19 - 20

John Nicol Macdonald, president of the Scottish Society of Texas, has announced that the 11th annual Texas Highland Games will be held on the campus of McLennan Community College in Waco May 19-20.

Now a permanent event in Waco's increasing number of tourist attractions, these Texas Highland Games are expected to draw the largest number of guests ever from Texas and the United States to see colorful piping, dancing, and field sport

competition.

Ronald George MacLennan, chief of the Scottish Clan MacLennan, will be honor guest at the games. He is a teacher-lecturer who resides in Ullapool, Ross-shire, Scotland. He will arrive for his first visit to the United States and in Texas on May 17 for pre-game festivities.

Macdonald announced also that four Texas pipe bands are expected in attendance. These are the Houston Highlanders, the Hella Shrine Pipe Band

from Dallas, the Alamo City Pipe Band from San Antonio, and the St. Thomas Pipe Band from Houston.

Mr. Macdonald also stated around 100 Highland dancers from throughout the Southwest, both lassies and laddies, will come to these Waco games to be judged on their skill in all the traditional Scottish dances - the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance, Seann Triubhas (old trousers dance), Flora Macdonald and Sailor's Hornpipe.

Adjudicator for the Highland dancing will be Gladys Macdonald, formerly of Dunoon, Scotland. Roddy MacDonald, her husband, will be adjudicator for the piping competitions. The MacDonalds recently took up residence in the United States.

In the field of the traditional Scottish athletic sports, "Big Bill" Bangert, a former Olympic star and now mayor of Champ, Missouri, will be on hand to defend his prowess as one of the outstanding exponents of tossing the caber, tossing the sheaf and putting the stones, all classic events at all Scottish Highland Games.

### Graduation Fees Due

Students who have not paid their graduation fees should do so immediately. The fee for A.S. and A.A. degrees is \$5 and for one-year certificates is \$2.

Students will not be allowed to graduate unless the fee is paid.

## Scholarships Offered In Various Departments

Scholarships are available for prospective McLennan Community College students in music, speech, debate, drama and journalism programs.

Prospective students wishing to apply should do so to the instructor in the program in which they are interested. All persons eligible to attend MCC may apply for these scholarships.

Scholarships may range from half tuition to full tuition; tuition and fees; and tuition, fees, and books. All awards are for direct costs of attending the college. Most of these awards are made in April and May.

Persons to contact include Mrs. Ann Harrell, speech and debate; James Henderson, Drama; Bill Haskett, stage band, brass and percussion; David Hooten, concert band, woodwinds and guitar; Kenneth Alford, piano and voice; and Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, journalism. Inquiries should be addressed to McLennan Community College, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas 76708.

In addition, MCC offers scholarships for students who compete for the college in intercollegiate basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf competition.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE Spring, 1973

#### FOR CLASSES MEETING:

8:00 a.m. MWF  
11:10 a.m. MWF  
1:10 p.m. MWF

8:00 a.m. TT  
10:50 a.m. TT  
1:40 p.m. TT

9:00 a.m. MWF  
12:10 p.m. MWF  
2:10 p.m. MWF

9:25 a.m. TT  
12:15 p.m. TT

Other classes not scheduled above

#### EXAM TIME IS:

##### Monday, May 7

8:00-10:15 a.m.  
10:45-1:00 p.m.  
2:00-4:15 p.m.

##### Tuesday, May 8

8:00-10:15 a.m.  
10:45-1:00 p.m.  
2:00-4:15 p.m.

##### Wednesday, May 9

8:00-10:15 a.m.  
10:45-1:00 p.m.  
2:00-4:15 p.m.

##### Thursday, May 10

8:00-10:15 a.m.  
10:45-1:00 p.m.  
2:00-4:15 p.m.

#### EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

Only one night per week

6:30-7:45 p.m. M W  
6:30-7:45 p.m. T T  
8:05-9:25 p.m. M W  
8:05-9:25 p.m. T T

6:30 on regular meeting night during May 7-10

6:30-8:45, Monday, May 7  
6:30-8:45, Tuesday, May 8  
6:30-8:45, Wednesday, May 9  
6:30-8:45, Thursday, May 10

Examinations must be held at the scheduled times

## April 13 Last Call for SG Nominees

Friday, April 13 is the deadline for applying for a Student Government office. The offices of President, Secretary, Treasurer and Parliamentarian are elected towards the end of the spring semester. The office of Vice President and the representatives are elected early in the fall semester.

With the offices of President and Secretary come a scholarship. At this time, the President receives \$200 and the Secretary \$100. These scholarships are honorariums for the amount of time spent in working for the Student Government. Besides the normal duties of Student Government, the 1973-74

Government will have the responsibility of hosting the Texas Junior College Student Government Association Convention next spring.

Student Government members must be fulltime students and have a grade point of 1.0 or better when they are elected and while in office. Anyone meeting these requirements may run for office. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. Spring elections have been set for Thursday and Friday, April 26-27.

## Student Services Has Apartments

Apartments, rooms and houses to rent are needed by students at McLennan Community College.

As a service of these students, the MCC Student Activities Office posts notices of available housing for students. Persons with such housing available for rent may call the Student Activities Office at 756-6551 from 9 to 5 weekdays to list their properties. Listings from small communities in the county are welcome, in addition to those from Waco.

## Sorority Transfers

Women transferring from MCC to colleges and universities with nationally recognized sororities can get information about the national clubs before reaching their new campus in the fall.

The Waco City Pan Hellenic, an organization of women representing 17 national sororities, will provide information on clubs and rush activities.

For information, call or write Mrs. David Jones, 4509 Robinwood, 754-8754; or Mrs. Richard Hill, 3317 Castle, 752-3030 before April 20. An information sheet will be mailed on request.

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# Campus Favorites Selected for Fling

Monday, April 23 is the deadline for nominating candidates for Heather King and Heather Queen.

Heather King and Queen are names that are not reserved for MCC. The names were borrowed from Scottish traditions which date back hundreds of years. The first Heather Queen at MCC was selected in 1968. She was Miss Kay Randow, a 1966 graduate of Richfield High School.

All nominees must be fulltime MCC students. Each campus club and organization may nominate one candidate for each position or a candidate may be nominated by a petition of 25 or more student

## Secretaries Head Fashion Show

With the beauty of spring surrounding the campus, the MCC Educational Secretaries Association will sponsor a spring fashion show in the Fine Arts Theater on April 13, from Noon to 1 p.m. The fashion show is open to the public.

The fashions will be furnished by the Career Girl Shop in the Fairgate Center. Fashions modeled will be swimwear, evening dress, and casual wear.

Eleven secretaries, employed in various positions around campus will be the models. They are Mrs. Cindy Boyd, Mrs. Janeanne Lockwood, Mrs. Linda Perry, Mrs. Evelyn Pratkan, Mrs. Barbara Meador, Mrs. Helen Ehlers, Miss Kathy Strahan, Mrs. Dorene Allen, Miss Debbie Lampert, Mrs. Helen Carrizales and Mrs. Betsy Moore.

## Degree Plans Required

All students who will be sophomores in the fall of '73, need to go by the counseling office and fill out a degree plan.

The purpose of the plan is to help each student to reach his goal, to assure him of meeting the minimum graduation requirements and to help him select the best courses for transfer to a senior institution.

It also helps to assure that students in one and two-year programs will take the required courses for completion of their degree requirements.

## Top Graduates Win Scholarships

MCC is offering for the first time, tuition and fees scholarships to all persons who are in the top five per cent of their class or the top five students in the graduating class, whichever is the greater.

"All students in McLennan County are responsible for the nominations of their top students," said Willie Hobbs, director of financial aids.

The awards will be presented to these students at the respective schools, on either their awards or commencement day.

signatures. Social security numbers must accompany these signatures.

The elections will be held in conjunction with the spring Student Government elections. The crowning ceremonies will take place at the Spring Fling on Friday, April 27.

## Assembly Will Be May 2

The Annual Awards Assembly will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at the 10 a.m. activity hour in the Science Lecture Hall.

A Certificate of Award will be presented to Students for Outstanding Achievement in each subject area and technical program and for Outstanding Service in each campus club and organization.

Club sponsors will be recognized and presented an Award of Appreciation for their service to the clubs and organizations. Also the recipients of "Who's Who" will be recognized.

The "Spirit Award" will be presented to the Outstanding Campus Organization for the 1972-73 year and also, the organization with the Outstanding Scrapbook will receive an award.

MCC athletes will also be given recognition by the Athletic Director.



The MCC Speech department won state honors at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensics Meet. Here, students Bob Garner, James Price and Bobby Gilliam display one of the awards. R. Marroquin photo.

## Awards Won by Speech Students

The MCC speech students won state honors at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forensics Meet, March 29-31 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

In debate, the team of Bobby Gilliam and Bob Garner placed second in state. In the individual ratings Gilliam was recognized as the best debater in the tournament. Garner also finished high taking third in the individual standings.

James Price received recognition for excellence in Extemporaneous Speaking.

MCC's entry in Theatre readings "Don Brown's Body," won a rating of excellent along

with two other schools. Two schools won superior ratings for their entries. Involved in the production of the play were Bill Hunt, Jim Arrowood, Janice Bird, Morris McCutcheon and Pat Bynum.

Mrs. Ann Harrell, speech coach, said, "The kids did fantastic work." She also said that next year's program looked a lot stronger.

Next year MCC will be competing on both the junior and the senior college levels. This she said will give the students better training and a better perspective of what Texas' senior colleges have to offer.

## Spring Fling Set For April 27

Friday, April 27 from eight until 12 in the evening will be the time of the Annual Spring Fling.

The first Spring Fling for MCC was held in 1967, at the Old James Connally Officers Club.

This past year the name of the dance was changed from Spring Formal to Spring Fling because the dance is more semi-formal than formal.

The theme for this year's dance is "Pieces of April." Admission will be free to MCC students and guests, and refreshments will be provided. The entire evening is sponsored by the MCC Student Government. The Equestrians, a local band, will provide the music.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Heather King and Queen and the announcement of the 1973-74 Student Government Officers.

## Creative Art Holds Exhibition

The Waco Creative Arts Center, 414 Franklin, is sponsoring an art exhibit which is on loan from Fort Worth, April 6-30. The paintings are done by major contemporary artists and have been borrowed from the Art Center Museum.

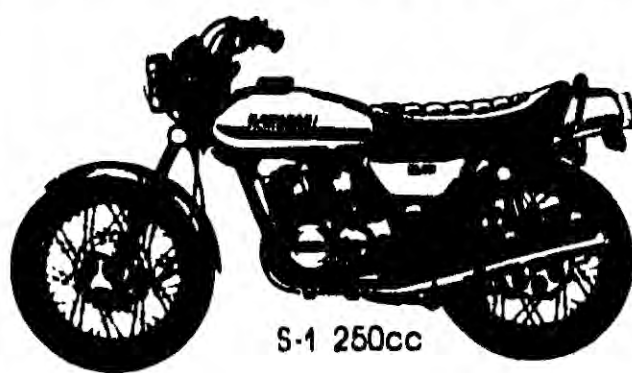
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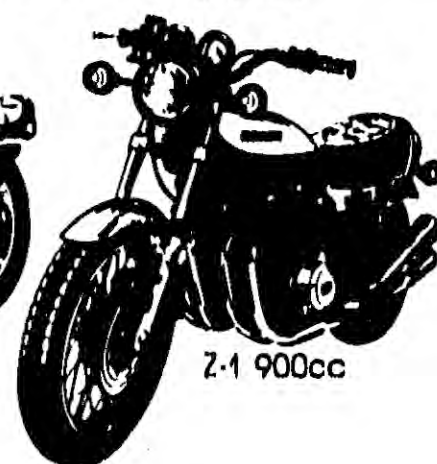
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# Movie Reviews

## TIME TO RUN

Now showing at the 25th Street Theater is the movie, TIME TO RUN which is a deeply moving drama concerning the conflicts that are tearing a family apart — conflicts that develop between husband and wife and between father and son.

TIME TO RUN allows the viewer to become involved on any one or more of three difficult levels. Viewed purely as entertainment, it's the suspenseful story of a son who attempts to sabotage the nuclear generating plant; conceived, designed and managed by his father. He (the son) strongly feels that the plant is a threat to the environment, and he puts his feelings in action. But in an attempt to find freedom from the ever-growing hostilities, he takes to the road hoping to discover some meaning in his confused life.

Approached from a religious perspective, TIME TO RUN, is also a story of friction between the son and his girlfriend. The girl has discovered a spiritual dimension in her life, and this aspect is very confusing to the son who has little time for, "a God who would allow war, hatred and suffering on earth." But his life is shattered by an avalanche of personal problems, and he finds himself at a Jesus people gathering with his girlfriend, where he glimpses the possibility of a new life-style based on love and understanding.

Regardless of what the viewer draws from the film, TIME TO RUN is a film that can help strengthen love relationships between people. It's a movie that was made for families to attend — together

Shamus

"Shamus" is another Burt

Reynolds classic that follows the trend in the private detectives walking a narrow line between the legal and the illegal.

"Shamus" presents the usual dose of violence: a few strong-arm muggings, beatings and a colorfully realistic shooting or two.

As the story opens, Burt Reynolds as "Shamus" accepts a job involving the investigation of a recent robbery and murder. As he learns of the ill character and intent of his client, Shamus terminates his contract to accept one from a lady he becomes interested in. This throws him on the opposite side and onto the receiving end of a great deal of trouble.

While working for his lady client, Shamus uncovers her brother's shady dealings in a munitions export ring.

The show climaxes with Shamus' ultimate discovery of the entire plot and the exposure of the ringleaders.

Shamus is highly recommended for people with a strong taste for violence, and a subtle desire for justice and happy endings.



Steve Ashley, from the Waco Creative Art Center poses with two of his paintings on display in the Fine Arts Building. Ashley has won numerous awards for his paintings and sketchings. R. Marroquin photo.

## MCC Concert Band To Play Unusual Music

Strange sounds will greet student concert goers at 10 a.m. April 27 in the Fine Arts Theater when the concert band exhibits a new kind of non-traditional music.

Director Dave Hooten said the music will be based on the improvisational techniques of composers in all fields of music written after 1960. Electronic

tape and unusual use of traditional instruments will put together a concert that will be "different from anything they've ever heard on this campus. It's strange stuff," Hooten said.

For example, the program features one piece "in memoriam Crazy Horse" by Harold Budd.

This will be the final edition of The Highland Herald for the spring of 1973.

We would like to thank the students and faculty for so ardently supporting us. Editors and Staff of The Highland Herald.

## Steve Ashley Exhibits Artistic Talent at MCC

Steve Ashley, a former MCC student has been working as a free-lance commercial artist

for the past three years. He is presently holding an exhibition in the MCC Fine Arts Building.

Ashley, who is now teaching painting and drawing at the Waco Creative Art Center, has won honors with his artistic ability, which include a first prize for poster design in 1972 at the CBA Convention in Atlanta and as a representative in the Baylor-Waco Regional Art Show in both 1971 and 1972.

"The artist now wants to return to school and re-educate himself in the fine arts. 'I would encourage anyone thinking about an art related career to learn to draw proficiently,'" Ashley said.

"Drawing is the basic precept of art. You learn to draw by drawing, so draw everything and anything as constant practice."

Ashley also explained "Art is a means of self-realization. I hope to someday achieve a high level of proficiency, but right now my work reflects an experimental quality associated with my searching."

The exhibition will continue through tomorrow.

## Summer School Classes Offered

Registration for the first semester, school classes will be on June 4. Classes will begin the following day. The second semester will begin with registration on July 16, with classes starting July 17.

There will be only one evening group of summer semester classes offered. The semester will last nine weeks. Registration will be May 31 with classes starting June 4.

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A Bit of the Past

# Varner-Hogg Plantation Recaptures Historic Era

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Varner Hogg Plantation is located in northern Brazoria County near West Columbia, Tex. The home was recently visited by two Highland Herald reporters who felt what they experienced there deserved to be shared with you.

By Lynnda Brownson and Carroll White

"Don't Hurry,  
"Don't Worry,  
And don't forget  
To smell the flowers."

—G. Rice

Thirty minutes south of Houston, off Highway 6, lies the small town of West Columbia. Besides being the first capital of Texas, it also holds several other keys to the past — the foremost being the Varner-Hogg Plantation House Museum and State Park.

An open invitation to "smell the flowers," the Varner-Hogg Plantation rests serenely on the banks of Varner Creek.

Tall dark magnolia trees combine with a white picket fence to form a patch encircling the plantation. The path seems to guard the past against invasion from the present. The present being so full of noise and tension and the past so full of silence and peacefulness.

Varner-Hogg State Park is named for Martin Varner, its first owner, and James Stephen Hogg, its last owner and first native born Texas governor.

In 1824 Varner received the 12th of 300 land grants issued to early settlers by the Mexican government. The grant consisted of 4,500 acres of land.

Although only 65 acres are left, the land still creates a sensation of vastness. Yet there is also a feeling of protection emitted by the site — as it were a harbor for the weary. A deep feeling with the past seeps from the large white house which was built with slave made bricks actually fired on the plantation grounds. The bricks were made from clay taken from the nearby Brazos River bed.

The 1835 structure, built by Columbus R. Patton, is said to incorporate portions of the original Varner log cabin within its 14-inch walls.

In 1869 Patton's heirs sold the plantation which changed ownership several times before Hogg purchased it in 1901. Oil was discovered on the property in 1918, and in 1920 the Hogg children began extensive restoration of the mansion.

The back second floor gallery was removed and six large pillars were added to complete the transition of the back of the mansion to the front. Also at this time the entire brick structure was coated with a permanent type of stucco to help in preservation against decay.

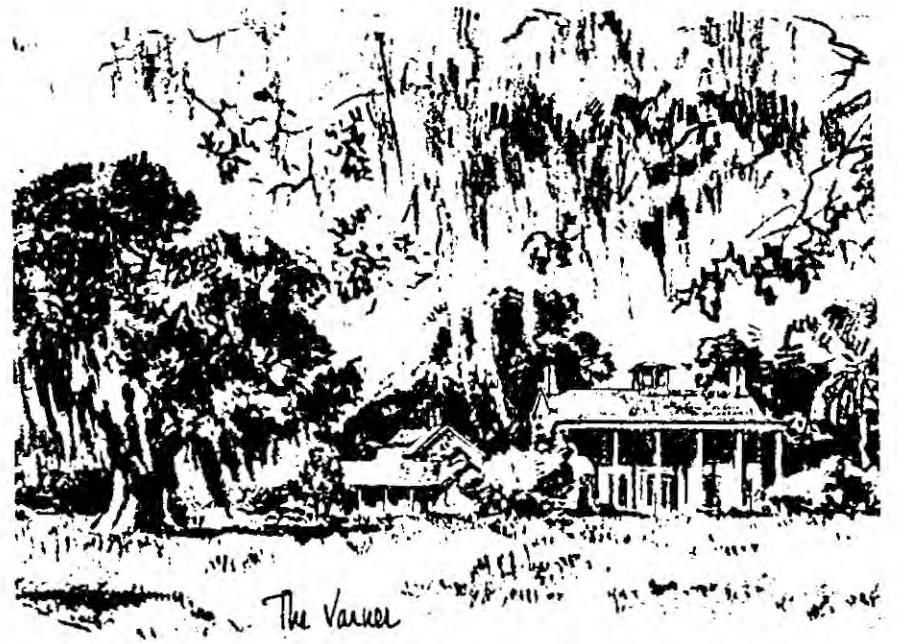
Miss Ima Hogg was

responsible for most of the restoration. She donated the plantation to the state as a state historic park in 1958.

Brilliant greens, whites, and purples draw people to the park like a magnet draws iron. Large, curved steps leading up the front of the mansion connect the present with the past. They lead the visitor not only into the mansion itself, but into one of Texas' most historically rich periods.

In the central hallway, to the right of the door, stands a Grandfather clock made in 1780 and encased in cherrywood. The clock is a magnificent tribute to the workmanship of late eighteenth century. In the parlor, a color lithograph of Jefferson Davis hangs delicately over a melodian. To the left of the doorway hangs a portrait of Hogg. Underneath it is a red Victorian settee. The settee is a work by John Henry Belter of New York, one of the foremost cabinetmakers around 1845.

In the center of the room sits a small marble-top table, also designed by Belter. On the table is a glass case which houses a floral arrangement made of fish scales. Each flower exact in every detail. On top of the melodian is a vase containing tulips which were composed of glass beads also strung on fine wire.



Across from the parlor is the East room. It was originally the parlor but was turned into a bedroom by Will C. Hogg, the governor's oldest son. On the 1850 bed is a 130 year old coverlet made by Mrs. James Hogg's mother.

Will Hogg's room was considered a very manly room. The chest of drawers was tall, and women were not tall enough to see into the mirror or reach into the top drawer.

The upstairs hall is the resting place for a very special rocking chair. The chair was especially made for Gov. Hogg by inmates of the state prison. Hogg was responsible for instituting the prison work-rehabilitation program, and some of the first articles made were rocking chairs called Hogg Rockers. Because Hogg began the program and because he was 6'3" and weighed more than 300 pounds, the convicts made a rocking chair sized just for him.

The West, or Pink, Bedroom is found upstairs. A pair of beds, located on either side of the door, are made from mahogany bannisters. The bannisters were taken from the St. Louis Hotel in New Orleans when it was being torn down.

Above the beds hang two shiny pictures — one of a peacock and one a stillife. The pictures actually shine. They are called tinsel glass and are made with foil backing.

The floor of the East, or Family, bedroom upstairs is covered with yard wide, hit and miss, woven rag carpet. To the right of the door is a large canopy bed built by Henry Jansen of East Columbia in 1846. The Hogg's painted the bed mahogany to hide the fact that it was made from two different kinds of wood — cedar and pecan.

The Willard mahogany clock on the mantel rings out the time every hour.

Near the breezeway, which

connects the dining room annex with the main house, goldfish swim unbothered in huge kettles. The kettles were once used by slaves who stirred syrup in them.

The dining room is dominated by the large formal French table which is set with Texian Campaign dishes. This pattern commemorates the fight for Texas independence. A large oval convex mirror encased in an eagle design over the fireplace is another attraction. With this mirror the master could see every movement that was made in the room.

The smokehouse is whitewashed for cleanliness and its windows barred to guard the meat supply.

Refurbished with Early American furniture over 200 years old, the main attraction is the doughtrough table and Windsor armchairs. Maps of 1827 and 1853 also add to the room.

Varner kitchen was completely rebuilt during the restoration period. It is centered around a cutting and pan table which contains many appliances of the mid-1800s. There is a loom in one corner and a wood burning stove used by the Hogg family.

A 14 foot trestle table runs along side one wall and houses more Texian Campaign dishes and a collection of pecans and nutcrackers.

Beside the entrance to the kitchen grow herbs, spices, flavorings and some vegetables. A walkway passes the small kitchen garden leading out the gate and away from the past. The winding road back to the present is speckled with shade cast from Magnolia and Pecan trees scattered along the way.

A magnificent spreading oak stands royally over the plantation exit. From this point the tall white colonades are barely visible through the guarding magnolia trees.

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# Highlanders Game Out, Play at Ranger Saturday

By John McClain

Whoever said, "There's no place like home," must have had the MCC baseball team in mind. Not that they have a real home, but dividing time between two and three baseball fields seems to be home enough. The Highlanders have lost but three games on friendly soil, and all to mighty fine teams. San Jacinto emerged with one win only because MCC ran out of light and Blinn won the MCC Tournament while defeating the Highlanders in the process. And Ranger won the opening game of a twinbill only because of a couple of mental lapses and careless plays.

### MCC 9 South Dakota 3

After dropping a rematch non-conference doubleheader to Panola Junior College at Carthage, the Highlanders got back on the winning track by sending South Dakota home with that state's biggest defeat, 9-3, since Georgie McGovern took it on the chin.

Roger Duncan collected four hits and scored four runs to highlight the action. He was followed by Gene Edens, Mike Kridler and Barry Nottingham who totaled two hits each.

Robert Mason notched his fourth victory of the year. The southpaw stymied the USF hitters with an assortment of pitches and allowed only three runs, two which were unearned.

### MCC 3-3 Hill 1-2

Always a nice feeling to put it to Hill, the Highlanders extended their record to 14-10 with their first two conference victories, 3-1 and 3-2, at Dutton Park.

Tom Campbell and Greg Angelo copped the pitching honors by throwing a little "bull, err, run" at the Rebels. Campbell took the opener behind Steve Erwin's two hits

## Teachers Fight For Supremacy

Want some competition? Well, in this dog-eat-dog society, here at MCC it is a teacher-against-teacher situation. The next time you're over in the gym and happen to see Henry Apperson and Ray Murray having a hostile game of paddle ball, it's not a battle for fun but it's a fight for the Teacher's Paddle Ball Tournament championship.

With a field of near 25 teachers, whenever time allows, participants compete against each other in singles and doubles. To be the challenger, one must be within two places of the number one honcho.

This offers the members of the faculty a form of recreation and a way to take out anxieties on their fellow colloquies. All participants interviewed said that they've "really enjoyed it and will continue to advance with their competitive play." Games are not open to the public but who really has any say over a few hundred on-lookers?

and two RBI and a winning single in the seventh by Duncan. Kridler added a pair of singles to aid the cause.

Angelo evened his season's record to 2-2 in the second game by limiting the Rebels to five hits. He struck out seven hitters in the process. Sammy got the winning hit in the last inning while Erwin added another RBI.

### MCC 3-3 Ranger 4-0

In the Ranger rematch at Veteran's Field, MCC gave the first game to the Rangers in the sixth inning. It actually went 12 before Ranger finally subdued Greg Angelo 4-3 who pitched well in relief.

Tom Campbell was cruising along with a 2-1 lead in the opener but had to work out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings. Finally, Ranger notted the score in the sixth on two errors and a couple of boners.

Steve Erwin led the Highlander hitting attack with three singles and one RBI. The

other RBI were knocked in by Kridler and John Winkler.

Robert Mason threw a three-hit shutout in the nightcap in one of his finest performances at MCC. Fresh off a finger injury, Mason silenced the Ranger bats which accounted for 12 hits in the opener.

Winkler took the hitting honors with a 3 for 4 performance while Gene Edens followed with two singles. Mason, figuring that might not be enough, got his hit for the year and drove in the second run of the game.

Not knowing what has happened in that game on the other side of the page, it's hard to give a summary. Disregarding yesterday's action, Saturday will be another doubleheader with Ranger. It is a must for the Highlanders, so why don't a few of you students decide to give a little support? Sure it's along way, but the "Big Orange Machine" needs a little extra gas for the big push to the regional playoffs in May.



Third Baseman Steve Erwin raps a single in the MCC doubleheader with Ranger. Mike Hillin looks on while waiting for his turn at the plate. R. Marroquin photo.

## Hill Sweeps DH, But Loses One

By John McClain

Out in the country, about 33 miles from here, sits a little town called Hillsboro. It's out there where the green grass grows and the rooster chases the hens and crows. It's a peaceful town and I was born there. But I moved away when I saw that it didn't have any action—when I was one. There's not much action in this country town, where people sit on the sidewalks and remember when the Dallas highway came right through town.

Yesterday afternoon, Hillsboro was the place to be. Really, it was at the Hill Junior College baseball field—and I do mean field. Yes sir, this little country town was where all you apathetic sports fans should have been.

Hardly Madison Square Gardens but the Hill arena was the perfect setting for what appears to be the annual matches: boxing, wrestling and even a little, "I'm gonna cut you up" bouts between MCC and Hill. Actually, no one got hit, pinned or stabbed but there was quite a bit of "heat and friction" between the arch rivals. O yea, there was a baseball doubleheader during the timeouts that Hill won 4-2 and 2-0.

This rivalry started way back when boys were boys and enjoyed a good scrap during or after the games. Hill and MCC are beginning to resemble the Baylor-A&M warfare. Last year there were a couple of tussles during games and this year in Hillsboro a few punches and one powerful push was thrown at the basketball game.

Now these little ruckuses can begin any number of ways, and it seems that the loud mouth is usually the culprit. Yesterday's games were no different, as the Rebels had one mouth bigger than the jolly green giant's that

made enough racket for the whole team—Howard Cosell, Martha Mitchell and Don Rickles all rapped up in one.

Not that this guy wasn't funny sometimes, but he also got down right vulgar and disrespectful. It's bad enough when it includes the players but when it takes to fathers something has to be done. This mouth that roared started at Dutton Park during the Highlander's sweep of the Hill doubleheader last week.

Between games he strolled over to the MCC crowd and wanted to get it going. A couple of MCC boys were about to oblige when two comrades jumped in to save the jolly giant's teeth. After more words, one of the comrades, who started the fight at the basketball game, got down right ugly with one player's father, who tried to break it up. Now this set off a head of steam for that player, and he got his dandruff worked up—actually went wild.

Before anyone know it, he started to tap dance on this fellow's head. But right quickly a Hill administrator jumped in to break it up, and we found that the fellow had a knife and was going to try to cut some ter-dolins out of our player.

When all the smoke cleared, the second game began. All the adults got upset and the police were called. I didn't think that was a very good idea since Hillsboro has only one cop. What if there was a killing going on at the saloon?

Well, the basketball player was thrown out of school and our guys got their mind on baseball again. Nope, they really didn't either. But you can bet one thing, the next MCC-Hill encounter will be exciting. Too bad nobody here cares about baseball. You should, because it is very interesting.



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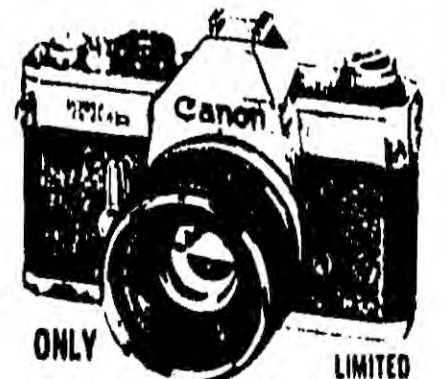
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# Sports News

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## Sensuous Man

by McClain

The year is 1984 in the city of declination, Waco, Tex., where the population has been falling since the 1970 census. But even though the population is 67,000 and dropping, Waco has become recognized throughout the United States.

No folks, it's not because everyone that moved away had a Whataburger bumper sticker, "Waco is Where I Live," nor is it because Baylor won the Cotton Bowl. In fact, it's not even because the Freedom Fountain was broken open telling the days of old. But it is because the MCC Highlander basketball team advanced to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. for the twelfth consecutive year, and for the tenth year in a row they emerged as the national champions.

Adding to the fact that MCC is now the perennial cage champs, the baseball team has captured the national title in Colorado for the last seven years. Also, the tennis team replaced Trinity as the "professional's farm team," and the MCC golf squad has produced eight graduates in the top ten money winners on the PGA Golf Tour.

The MCC campus now includes 143 buildings and extends from Parklake to Bosqueville. The "line" on the Dallas highway is now the Highlander Golf

Course, and the old Lake Shore Drive is the service road to the Maintenance Building VII.

On the surface it appears that everything should be coming up roses for MCC. Actually, it is according to the administration and the Board of Trustees. But to the faculty and students, everything is tarnished with weeds.

As I wandered over the campus in my rocketmobile, I noticed outside of Gym VI a group of athletes, presumably baseball players, loading into cars and leaving in a caravan of sorts. It seemed kind of primitive to see them in automobiles and traveling on the old streets. I followed to see where they were headed. They stopped across town which was actually 33 miles, where Hillsboro used to be. They got out and went to the Hill Junior College Stadium, which resembled the Yankee Stadium of old. Sure enough, they were fixing to play a baseball game. Forever a baseball fan, I decided to park and watch the game.

### Elvis Butler, huhl ?

After entering the stadium, I noticed the figure of the long-time MCC coach, Rick Butler. Who could miss that Elvis Presley hairstyle. I waved, but he didn't remember me. I guessed that now he was famous, he didn't have time to recall faces. It did seem funny, though, that since MCC was the most successful baseball team in the country they were still going to games in cars.

While the team was warming up, I noticed an old friend who was now teaching at MCC, Dudley Wetzel. We talked through both games, and I know now why there is friction on the part of the MCC students and faculty. And I believe every bit of it since Dudley was always outspoken and usually knew what was going on around campus.

I asked how things were going, around the school and Dudley said, "You really wouldn't believe it. We have the best campus and educational standards in the world. In fact, we have for the past eight years. But still, after all these years, MCC has the same kind of athletic program." "But that seems great to me, Dud." "You don't understand. We're operating on the same, the very same athletic budget that we were in 1960." "Awww, come on Dud. After all the success MCC has had, they still can't be on that budget." "We are, absolutely. Didn't you see the players come here in rented cars and some of their own?" "You, but didn't the Board of Trustees promise when I was here that after the school was built up, they would begin appropriating funds for a top-notch athletic program." "I

don't know, but it sure hasn't happened."

"Well Dud, why doesn't someone complain?" "They do, but it still does no good. Do you know the basketball team is still traveling to games in station wagons? The baseball team still divides its games between Veterans, Dutton and Bellmead." "I thought they tore down Dutton when Baylor built its own park." "They did. There's no fences or stands, but we still have to play there."

"We have been fighting for 10 years to get full scholarships for the baseball, tennis and golf teams, but it hasn't done any good. They keep saying they will in due time." "How do the basketball and baseball teams win with such a small recruiting budget?" "They have players from Texas. The baseball team still gets players that were going to a four-year school but got screwed around or something."

"It's really funny, John. We have even got good food in the 16 cafeterias, and the Student Government has plenty of money to give everyone. Why just last week, they gave me the money to go to New Orleans. It was real nice." "Who's the Student Government President?" "His name is Clarence Nickols Jr. Do you remember the President when you were here, Nick Nickols?" "Yes, you mean his son?" "Sure enough. Oh, it's getting late. I gotta run. It sure was nice to have seen you, John." "Yes, nice to have seen you too, Dudley. What's your hurry?" "Oh I got a meeting for a committee I'm on. We're trying to get Bilingual Education here for our 14,000 Chicanos."

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## Only Bring One What?

This year's Highland Games are scheduled to take place Friday, April 27. Activities will begin at 12 o'clock, and classes will be let out for the rest of the day. The games will take place outside by the Cameron Mansion, and all students are encouraged to bring picnic lunches.

Competition for students will be in the Saber Toss, Frisbee Throw, Egg Toss, Three-Legged Race, Pie-Eating Contest, Frog Jump (no toads allowed) and the Tug o' War, which is coed, however many boys there are on one end, the girls are doubled on the other.

The Highland Games originated in 1967, the first year of the college's existence, and has become part of the tradition since. The '67 games were also held at the Cameron Mansion and included the same games.

Besides the activities planned by various clubs, there will be food sales and drink concessions.

Last year's games were a big success, and undoubtedly they will be even better this year. The Highland Games are what you make them, so let's have a big turnout and don't bring more than one keg.

## Sports Capsules

In tennis action, the team competed in the Central Texas College Tournament in Killeen on March 30 and 31 losing six first round matches and one second round match.

The team fared much better in match competition beating Tarrant County, South Campus 4-0 in Waco on April 3. Only four matches were played due to a shortage of players on the Tarrant County team. This raises MCC's record in match play to 7-0, as they prepare for the NTJCAC Tournament in Weatherford this Friday and Saturday.

**MCC - Ranger Doubleheader Saturday 1 p.m. At Ranger**



MCC batgirls perform various tasks to keep the players happy besides the usual chores of carrying warmup jackets and picking up bats. Here, GIGI Fulbright straps on catcher Roger Duncan's shinguards. R. Marroquin photo.

## ODDS AND ENDS

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn reacted to the Peterson-Kekich affair by calling it deplorable among other things. It seems that a couple of lawyers find this libelous to Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Kekich and thinks the Commissioner should be sued because Kuhn was condemning two women who are not under his jurisdiction at all. With the divorce proceedings coming up, the unnecessary publicity will make the ladies action questionable????? Speaking on the same subject, one baseball manager's wife says, "This new rule in the American League sure has been confusing to me - but now I know what it means. The DH stands for designated husband . . . . . Mike Kilkenny, Cleveland Indian relief pitcher noting that Babe Ruth's salary of \$80,000 in 1930 was equal to a salary of \$307,130 today because of the loss of buying power of the dollar and lesser income tax: "If I played then, it would mean I'd be making about nine cents a day . . . . ." Casey Stengel, bowlegged by autograph hunters in the stands and unable to watch a Mets' game, "I got to go to work now. What if they win the pennant and I never got to see it???? Billy Williams the top player in the National League two of the last three years, but not recognized as such, says he is going to be a headline hunter for getting the shaft in the MVP voting. He finished behind John Bench both times and should not have. Williams leveled a few verbal blasts at the voters but that was the extent of his hunting because it isn't his nature to be controversial . . . . There was a picture in the San Francisco newspaper showing the Giants shaving off their boards, mustaches and sideburns. The picture was found on the bulletin board in the Oakland A's clubhouse with an attached

note that said: "To the World Champion A's: How would you like to be a 'Giant' and be told how to dress? (signed) Charles O. Finley . . . . To show how managers care so much for their players, or so they say, take Atlanta Braves' Manager Eddie Mathews concerning Rico Carty, now with the Texas Rangers. Last year Mathews said he cared for Carty and did all he could to help him reach his old form. This year, after Carty blasted him for racial discrimination, Mathews said, "I could care less about anything Rico Carty has to say . . . . ." Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson has the Astros up in arms because he said the only trouble for the Reds this year would come from the Giants . . . . From sportswriter Dick Young: "Don't worry about Willie Mays not being on the All-Star ballot or Hank Aaron being mispositioned at first base. They'll both be there, doing their little thing. Club owners may make some silly mistakes, but they're not dumb enough to mistake what side their TV cameras are buttered on . . . . Joe Falls who writes for The Sporting News, was relating some of the phone calls that he has received in his years as a sports writer. One that he calls his favorite went something like this, "Hello, can you tell me the day that the last wrestling matches were held in Detroit?" You ma'am I can, they were about six weeks ago." "But sir, I need to know the exact day." "Lady, I would have to dig through the files to find the exact day and that would take quite awhile." "Please sir, I have to know, please?" "Ok." After about 30 minutes he found the day. "Lady, it's March 14." "Oh my God, Oh sir, are you positive?" "You ma'am, are you sure that is the date you need to know?" "Yes, oh no." "I'm pregnant."