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Students preview future jobs at Career Day

Area high school students got a bird's eye view of career opportunities in a Career Day workshop held in the health and physical education building last Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday, high schools from the Waco Independent School district including Jefferson Moore, Richfield, University and Waco High attended. According to Bill Mygdal, head counselor, some 800-1,000 students came.

Mygdal stated that this was the first time high schools outside WISD were invited. Those attending were: Crawford, McGregor, Midway, Moody, Reicher, Riesel, Robinson and West.

From 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., students were able to browse at the different booths, see exhibits, displays and slide presentations, ask questions and sign up for additional information or a possible interview.

Some 80 exhibitors were contacted of which 70 were confirmed, said Mygdal. Among the many exhibitors, MCC had a slide presentation along with pamphlets concerning the college. Mygdal said there were students from all schools who

expressed interest in the college.

According to Mygdal, after browsing, students could go into the student center or walk around the campus to see more of the college.

Preparation began as early as October. According to Mygdal the WISD counseling staff and MCC staff worked jointly to put on the program. The WISD counselors contacted exhibitors and schools in the district while Keith Geisler, counselor, contacted schools in the outlying areas.

Mygdal said that a lot of man hours were spent on the project, but the only cost involved was the renting of tables for the exhibitors.

Last year's Career Day was held in the Convention Center.

Campus staff and faculty responsible for helping put on the Career Day are: Gail Burrier, James Burroughs, Don Bynum, Mary Cantrell, Jess Collins, Cathy Dominguez, Bill Haskett, Wayne Murphy, Carolyn Rodabough, Rodger Rush, Charlotte Sanders, Ron Smith, Randy Schormann, Judy West, Christine Wicker, Geisler and Mygdal.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT—Area high school students talk about job opportunities in supermarket management with a representative from TSTI during Career Day Thursday and Friday.

Death & Dying

New course offered through newspaper

A new course, "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change", will be offered starting Jan. 21 in cooperation with the Waco Tribune-Herald. The 3-hour credit course is the second course by newspaper.

Dr. Merritt Felmy, coordinator of the course, says the class should be provocative. "It will let each individual explore his own awareness of death in his own way," he said.

Three major elements will comprise the course: a 15-article series published each Sunday in the Waco Tribune-Herald; on-campus seminars and forums; and assigned text readings, exercises for independent study and tests.

The changing meaning of death and dying in today's culture, the personal experience of death, the effect of death on survivors, and the dilemmas of death will be covered.

Felmy said the country's attitude toward death has changed in the last 100 years. "In America, particularly, we have a unique way of looking at death,"

he said. "Death was very much a part of a person's life 100 years ago. In our day it is a taboo topic, yet we cannot escape from it."

Felmy said the attitude change can be attributed to changes in the family structure, medical practices and religious emphasis.

"One-hundred years ago families and grandparents lived in the same household," he said, "so a young child could easily see and experience death."

"Today most children don't experience their grandparents' life. Their deaths are remote events."

Medical technology has added to the attitude change, he said.

"Today people die in hospitals, nursing homes and places that can take care of them," Felmy said.

"People are willing to give up closeness because of the chances of survival."

Attitudes toward religion are also changing.

"People believed in heaven and hell 50 or 60 years ago," Felmy said. "A recent survey

said a majority of people didn't believe in the concept of hell.

"In the traditional Christian belief, man has something to look forward to in heaven."

"If man sees death as a nothingness, he is put in a dilemma in facing his own death."

Even though modern man may deny death, Felmy said, the last ten years have seen an increasing awareness of death and dying.

Felmy is planning four community forums in which noted local speakers will discuss their ideas about death. These sessions are open to group questions and discussion.

Forum speakers will also appear at the 10 o'clock hour.

Registration is possible three ways: register during regular or late registration periods; complete the registration form for Courses by Newspaper in the Waco Tribune-Herald; or call Martha Knight at 756-6551.

For Texas residents cost is \$25.

Last date to complete registration is Jan. 22.



LOOK IT UP—Sophomores Frank Fitzpatrick and Julie Richter will serve as editor and assistant editor of the HIGHLAND HERALD for the spring semester. Returning as sports editors are Robert Gough and Trip Stidham. Publications advisor is Christine Wicker.

New editors

Pipeline

Late registration begins Friday

Late registration starts Friday and continues through Jan. 18. Students may register Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Monday, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; and Thursday, 1-4 p.m., in the registrar's office. A \$5 fee will be charged.

Saturday college registration set

Saturday college credit class registration is Saturday from 8-10 a.m. in the administration building.

Courses offered include business, child care, government, health and physical education, mental health, postal service administration and teacher aide.

Classes begin Saturday and will meet every Saturday through May 5 from 9-11:40 a.m. Class will not meet April 14 because of spring break.

For further information, call the registrar's office at 756-6551, ext. 231.

Willis selected president of Texas association for continuing education

Dean of Continuing Education Dr. Ken Willis, has been elected president of the Texas Association for Community Service and Continuing Education. The organization's membership numbers more than 200 and includes continuing education personnel from junior colleges as well as four-year colleges and universities in Texas. He will serve a one-year term.

Journalism workshop slated

More than 100 high school students will attend a journalism workshop here Friday to sharpen editing, reporting and photography skills.

The annual workshop is designed for journalism students and staff members from high school newspapers. High school advisers and journalism teachers will attend to participate in a discussion session aimed at problems of new journalism teachers.

Waco Tribune Herald City Editor Dub Brown will outline the fundamentals of reporting, journalism instructor Christine Wicker will work with editing students and photographer Marvin Lynch will teach editors how to more effectively use photography. Student photographers will attend a daylong session with Jan Sprawls, photography adviser from the student newspaper at the University of Texas at Arlington, and James Russell, staff photographer for the Arlington Citizen-Journal newspaper.

"We tried to restructure this year's workshop," Wicker said, "and include more hands-on projects. I had talked with some of the teachers and sent out some

letters asking for suggestions. They indicated students needed practical advice more than they needed pep talks about journalism."

The workshop is a community service and recruitment effort, she said. "Some of these teachers are in their first year of teaching. They are trying to get classes together, put out newspapers and some of them are also doing annuals. They need all the help they can get that first year and the workshop gives them a way to

Credit Union management features first accredited program in Texas

The new credit union management program beginning this spring will be the first in Texas to offer college-credit and secure approval from the Texas Education Agency. Upon completion an associate degree in applied science, equal to a two year technical education degree, will be awarded.

The program was developed at the request and with cooperation of the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates.

get some easy training for their students," she said.

"It also helps increase the visibility of the journalism department here. We have added a new course this semester, we've stepped up photography training and we're working harder than ever on quality. We're trying to build the department in every way possible. One of the best ways to do that is to attract experienced high school journalism students."

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Trustees meet tonight

The Board of Trustees will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building.

Briscoe names Carlile First Lady's coordinator

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has named Right-To-Read coordinator B. J. Carlile as regional volunteer coordinator for the First Lady's Volunteer Program in the Heart of Texas area. Carlile has served as a volunteer in teaching music and recreation to retarded children and as a Bluebark chairman helping bereaved armed service families.

Positions open for SG parliamentarian, representatives

Student government will have four or five openings for student representatives this semester, according to Don Bynum, director of student activities. The openings occur as the result of students whose grade point averages drop or because students don't return to school.

A new parliamentarian will also be elected Feb. 2-3. Applications are available in the student activities office. Full time students whose grade points average at least 2.0 cumulatively and for the fall semester are eligible. Newly enrolled students must have maintained a "C" average from high school. Deadline for applications is Jan. 26.

Student Services to meet Jan. 16

A student services council meeting is scheduled for Jan. 16 at 2 p.m. in the board room. The meeting is open to the public.

Homecoming nominee applications available

Applications for Homecoming Sweetheart nominees will be available Monday in the student activities office. According to Don Bynum, director of student activities, clubs may nominate one female or students may write-in a female candidate by petition. Bynum said petitions must have at least 25 names. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 26.



Album Review

Roy Buchanan : alive , well

In this new age of disco music, the name Roy Buchanan does not mean a thing to many a music listener. The reason might be that his music is not heard on A.M. radio, or the disco, and rarely on FM stations.

To look at the man, one might think he is a musician out of a past era. The sandy brown haired guitarist is rarely seen without his golfing cap which is of a style popular in the '40's. A slightly graying beard and moustache round out the Buchanan face.

Don't judge a book by its cover! The only thing vintage about Buchanan is his 1953 Fender Telecaster (which he bought brand new.) His latest album, "You're Not Alone," brings out stereo effects pleasing to even the most skeptical ear.

The album cover alone is eye catching. Immediately one notices a silver-blue space helmet staring out into space. In the reflection of the yellow tinted visor, one sees a guitar (a goldtop Les Paul) standing upright on the surface of a planet; reminiscent of "2001: A Space Odyssey."

In keeping with the album theme, Buchanan starts out with a selection entitled "The Opening ... Miles From Earth."

The two-minute song, written by Jean Roussel, captures the harsh, lonely futile feeling of space through a sad melody played on a piano with a synthesizer for background effects.

Before one can get over the impact of the first song, Buchanan blazes into a Joe Walsh tune entitled "Turned To Stone." Drummer Andrew Newmark and rhythm guitarist Ray Gomez provide excellent background for Buchanan's lead along with bassist Willie Weeks.

As "Turned to Stone" fades out, the onrush of new sounds fill your ears. Synthesizers give a windy effect to a selection called "Fly ... Night Bird" written by Buchanan, Roussel, Newmark, Weeks and producer Raymond Silva. Buchanan's soft lead is met by a synthesizer making the sound of a tide rushing to shore. The tempo of the song suddenly changes into a jazz-blues beat in which Buchanan explodes into a dynamic lead.

Buchanan begins the fourth song, "1841 Shuffle," as dramatically as he ended "Fly ... Night Bird." A driving blues lead gives way to a boogie-woogie selection destined to get your feet tapping.

On the LP's flipside, Buchanan plays a familiar Neil Young tune entitled, "Down by the River." Vocalist Gary St. Clair gives only a fair rendition of Young's voice. Toward the end, Buchanan places guitar licks in "just the right areas" to give the song a powerful impact.

Buchanan brings back memories of Chuck Berry in a song of his own entitled "Super Nova." The song clearly demonstrates Buchanan's ability as a guitarist.

As "Super Nova" ends, a keyboard begins a melody similar to "The Opening ... Miles From Earth," in the title cut, "You're Not Alone" by Roussel, Newmark, Weeks and Silva. Buchanan uses an echo-plex to build up to a paramount lead. Buchanan breaks off his lead, only to come back for a fantastic finale.

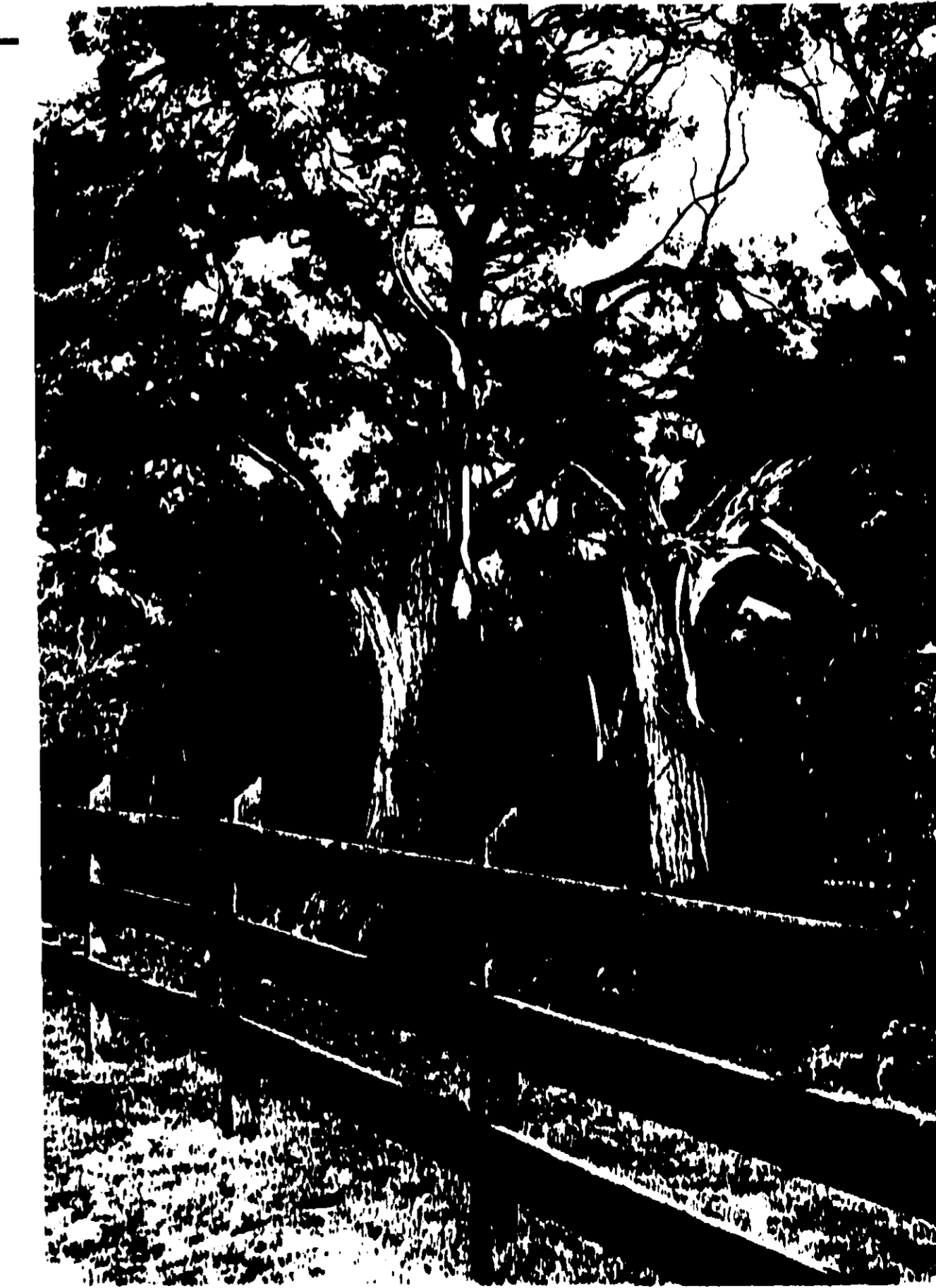
Noted for his lightning fast guitar runs, Buchanan seems to hold back on this album, yet the overall impact is unexcelled. You're not getting older, Roy, you're getting better.



PLAY IT AGAIN ROY!—Musician Roy Buchanan relaxes with his guitar.

Old Man Winter takes his toll

An ice storm that hit Texas last week did damage to trees around the campus. Superintendent of physical facilities, Jim Mayfield, said about 150 trees were affected. Several were completely lost while others were uprooted or had branches severely broken. Mayfield said the branches will be hauled to the city dump as they are cut into handling size. The clean-up will take one-and-a-half to two weeks.



Sports

In flag football tourney

Saints, Trouble cop victories

Saints 6, Gruesome Studs 0

by Robert Gough

First the bridesmaid, and finally the bride -- the Saints braved a dogged Gruesome Stud team and the bitter cold to hang on for a 6-0 win that captured the 1978 men's intramural flag football tournament.

The championship was especially sweet for the Saints as they finished second in last year's tournament, losing in the finals to the Cowboys 14-12.

As far as championship games go, this one did not possess the intensity or excitement so prevalent through the season because of the mid-December cold front that dropped the temperature to 25 degrees and packed 20 mile-per-hour winds that made the wind chill factor a numbing minus nine degrees.

The adverse conditions had a definite impact on the two teams' play as cold hands and swirling winds played havoc with most passes.

But it was a pass, and a rather long one, that provided all the points the Saints needed for the win. After a scoreless first half, the Saints took the ball on their second possession at their own 35. On first down, quarterback Robbie Lehrman was dropped for a 10 yard loss by Gary Stephenson of the Studs.

Lehrman got some of that yardage back when he found Mark Hanus at the 38. A third down pass was knocked down at the line of scrimmage, but on fourth down, Lehrman found a wide open Hanus over the middle and hit him around the Stud 20-yard line. Hanus scooted the rest of the way and, though they did not know it at the time, the Saints had the championship that had eluded them the year before.

Not that the Studs were outclassed. This was the same team that beat the Saints earlier in the year 12-8 on TD bombs from Dwayne Joiner to Don Painter. But that combo could not click in freezing weather that neutralized the Studs' strengths, speed, quickness and the big play. As Captain Bobby Hunt later put it, "We couldn't throw or catch in the weather." Lehrman, captain of the well-drilled, precision Saints, concurred, "The wind really affected us, but it didn't hurt us as bad as them."

The Studs could do nothing with the ball after the opening kickoff, but a Hunt punt bottled the Saints up at their own one-yard line. The Saints controlled the ball for most of the half as

they moved the ball as far as the Stud six on runs by Lehrman and passes to C. R. Sinderud and Sammie Wells. But on second down at the 11, Lehrman's pass intended for Troy Raines was tipped at the line and intercepted by Bennie Lambert just before the Studs ran out the clock in the opening period.

Both teams exchanged punts before the Saints engineered their game-winning drive. Following the kick-off, the Studs took the ball for the last time at their 19 and on runs by quarterback Ray Young, moved it out to the 30. Young then completed a pass to Hunt, but he was dropped for a loss at the 25. A third-down pass to Joiner moved the ball to the Stud 39 but on fourth-down Young's pass was broken up by Boyd Holley.

The game capped a tournament that lasted almost two months because of several days of bad weather. The Saints won their first three games before losing to the Studs. They then won three more including the final two over the Studs. The Studs won their first four before losing two straight. The Rip-offs took third place in the tourney while the Wild Bunch finished fourth in a field of 15 teams.

Trouble 18, Untouchables 12

by Frank Fitzpatrick

Despite the 25 degree temperature and -9 wind chill factor recorded at the KWTX weather tower, the women's flag football championship came to a close with Trouble taking an 18-12 victory over the Untouchables in overtime.

According to Bobby Cotten, game official, both teams failed to convert extra points after touchdowns resulting in an 18-12 score.

From the start of the game, it was apparent that cold hands and feet would work against the teams.

The Untouchables' Cindy Reinke crossed the goal line in high style giving her team a 6-0 lead and the first score of the game.

North-northwest winds gusting 18-25 mph put a damper on the aerial attack so Trouble compensated by using a devastating running attack filled with reverses and end arounds to fool the opposition. And that they did. Fonda Smith broke loose on a 40 yard run crossing the goal

line bringing the score 6-6 and the second score of the game.

With a running game that could break for long gains, Trouble had the game well in hand, except for Pam Carr. Carr showed fine defensive moves in forcing runners to little or no gain.

When the two teams returned from halftime things were different. Everyone knew that if the game was to be won, every play would have to count.

Troubles' running attack broke loose in the form of Ritsey Redrick who scored the second touchdown and broke the tie.

You can't keep a good team down. After driving the football down field to the Trouble four yard line, Carr carried the ball over sending the game into overtime 12-12.

In overtime, Trouble held the Untouchables on 4 consecutive downs. Trouble took possession, but the Untouchables held even on third down. On fourth down Redrick broke loose again on a long run to score, securing a championship for Trouble.

Pitt over Pokes?

by Robert Gough

In just under two weeks, the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers will meet with the National Football League championship on the line in Super Bowl XIII. It is way too early to accurately pick a winner, so this reporter is going out on a limb by rating the Steelers a three point favorite over the defending NFL champions.

After 12 of the mid-January classics, Super Bowl XIII in Miami will provide several firsts. For the first time it will feature a rematch of a previous game. Dallas and the Steelers met in Super Bowl X with Pittsburgh winning 21-17. For the first time a team will be playing in their fifth Super Bowl. The Cowboys lost to Baltimore in No. V, beat Miami in No. VI, lost No. X to Pittsburgh and beat Denver in last year's game. And no matter who wins on January 21, it will be the first time a team has won three Super Bowls. In addition to Dallas' wins, Pittsburgh has won two (over the Pokes in No. X and Minnesota in No. IX), as has Green Bay and Miami.

On paper and after having watched both teams in their respective playoff games, the Steelers have to be considered the choice to win on Super Sunday. They practically

destroyed Houston in the AFC championship game by holding the Oilers two offensive threats, Earl Campbell and Dan Pastorini, at bay.

The Cowboy defense is not too shabby either, shutting out the Rams in Los Angeles after a sub-par performance against Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs. But the Los Angeles offense, depleted by numerous injuries to their running backs, cannot begin to be compared to Pittsburgh's.

The Pokes have plenty of firepower themselves as the NFC's No. 1 offensive team. But their running game is not quite as good as Pittsburgh's, even though Tony Dorsett led the NFC in rushing.

What it all boils down to is the team that plays the best defense will win in a championship game.

No previous Super Bowl offered a match-up like Super Bowl XIII has in store. Right down to the special team units, Dallas and Pittsburgh are just about even in talent, experience and desire. This game is so close, it could be the most exciting Super Bowl ever, even more so than the previous Cowboy-Steeler clash. And if it goes into overtime, you can add still another one to your list of Super Bowl firsts; sudden death at Super Bowl XIII.

'Landers still struggling

'Lassies roll along

The first part of the basketball season is over at MCC and results are good for one team and bad for the other. The Highlassies, under Coach Pam Davis, support an 11-0 record and are ranked eighth in the country.

The Highlanders, on the other hand, stand 10-6, a record that could easily be 15-1. The Highlanders were expected by some to be national contenders, but so far have looked less than that.

'Lassies to play A&M

The 'Lassies have yet to get to the tough part of their schedule, but they have defeated two-time national champion Panola twice and Baylor. This weekend should provide some tough competition as the 'Lassies play in the A&M tournament and are the only junior college entered. Davis, in her fourth year at MCC, has brought the women's program a long way and if the 'Lassies play like they have they could very easily go all the way to the nationals.

'Landers win some, lose some

Inconsistency seems to be the 'Landers' problem. They started the season with a hard-earned 97-96 victory over South Plains and a thrilling 83-82 victory over arch-rival Hill. Standing at 2-0 the 'Landers then were faced with their first roadblock and it came in the name of Henderson Junior College. MCC had never beaten HJC there, but they put it all together for a 101-97 win and the 'Landers looked as if they were off to a good start.

The 'Landers then ran into trouble, dropping back-to-back decisions to Lon Morris (100-78) and Navarro (100-99). The Highlanders also lost the services of guard Keith Godfrey for the rest of the semester.

MCC regrouped and downed Temple 96-89 and came home to their own classic, beating Kilgore 114-97 and Howard 114-99. Again it looked like the 'Landers had found themselves looking like the team that could not be beat. But in the rematch game with Henderson at the Highlands they dropped a 77-73 decision. In

the Temple tournament they were downed by a scrappy Blinn club 78-68. MCC came back to down Eastfield 69-58 and St. Phillips 91-81. The 'Landers then lost Charles Burley for five games with a wrist injury and Roy Watson was playing with a pulled hamstring.

MCC came back to avenge an early loss to Lon Morris 95-83. The 'Landers then were ready to play Navarro, or so everyone thought. When it was over the score board read in favor of Navarro 101-93. MCC closed out the semester with an 83-82 victory over Hill.

Most people had expected the 'Landers to be close to undefeated and right at the top of the ranks, but instead they stand 10-6 and are nowhere to be seen in the national rankings.

MCC opens its second half January 12 at Temple. They then return home to meet Cooke and Hill before opening conference play.

If the 'Landers start playing consistently they could be a totally different ball club. If not, it's going to be a long year and one no one expected.