

# The Highland Herald

Vol. 8, No. 8

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

## MCC Offers Radiology Program

by Kathy Kuehl

Radiologic Technology (RT) is being offered at MCC. The program director and clinical instructors are Larry James and his wife Bettye. They will be using team and individual teaching to instruct the 25 RT students this year.

"Ours is a very satisfying profession," said James. "It gives us the opportunity to help our fellow man and achieve a feeling of accomplishment that isn't always available in other professions."

James is president of the Texas Society of Radiologic Technologists, past president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Houston Society of Radiologic Technologists and Business Manager of "TSRT in 'Tex-Rays' Journal."

James was also program director of the Rockglen School of Radiologic Technology in Houston for 14 years before accepting the MCC position.

Mrs. James graduated from the Rockglen School of Radiologic Technology in 1965 and taught there until 1973. The James' follow a busy schedule, alternating between the two hospitals every week to make sure each student receives the attention and advice of both instructors.

Radiologic Technology covers the closely related medical professions of X-ray technician, therapy technician and nuclear medicine technician.

The program at MCC is centered on X-ray, although students receive some training in radiation therapy and nuclear medicine. X-ray technologists work in hospitals, doctors' clinics and offices, public health institutions and

industrial medical clinics.

They assist radiologists, physicians specially trained in radiation uses, by examining for broken bones, ulcers, tumors, disease and other malfunctions of various organs.

The X-ray technologist takes X-ray films, adjusts the equipment to the correct settings for a specific examination, positions the patient and makes required number of radiographs. He then develops and files them.

The technologist also aids the physician in administering chemical mixtures to the patient to make different organs show clearly in X-ray examinations.

Feeling comfortable with people is one of the more important requirements of being a technologist, said Mrs. James. In addition to the usual college admission requirements, the applicants must also meet special requirements. First, there must be evidence of acceptable physical and mental health. The student should be between the ages of 18 and 50.

A score of 13 or more must be made on the American College Test. The last requirement involves a personal interview with the director.

MCC's students work in both of the Waco area hospitals and also at the Waco Radiologic Clinic. Rotating between Providence and Hillcrest hospitals, students observe hospital technologists.

Students are graded in regard to ability, productivity, professional relationships, composure, adaptability and dependability. In the two-year

hospital observation-training program, RT students usually begin taking simple X-rays after three weeks of instruction.

Upon successful completion of the program, the student is granted an associate degree in applied science and is eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists examination for certification.

The size of the RT class is limited by the available facilities. The two area hospitals limit the number of students in the RT program to one student for every 1,500 examinations per year.

The curriculum during the freshman year consists mostly of academics. The sophomore year involves more RT courses.

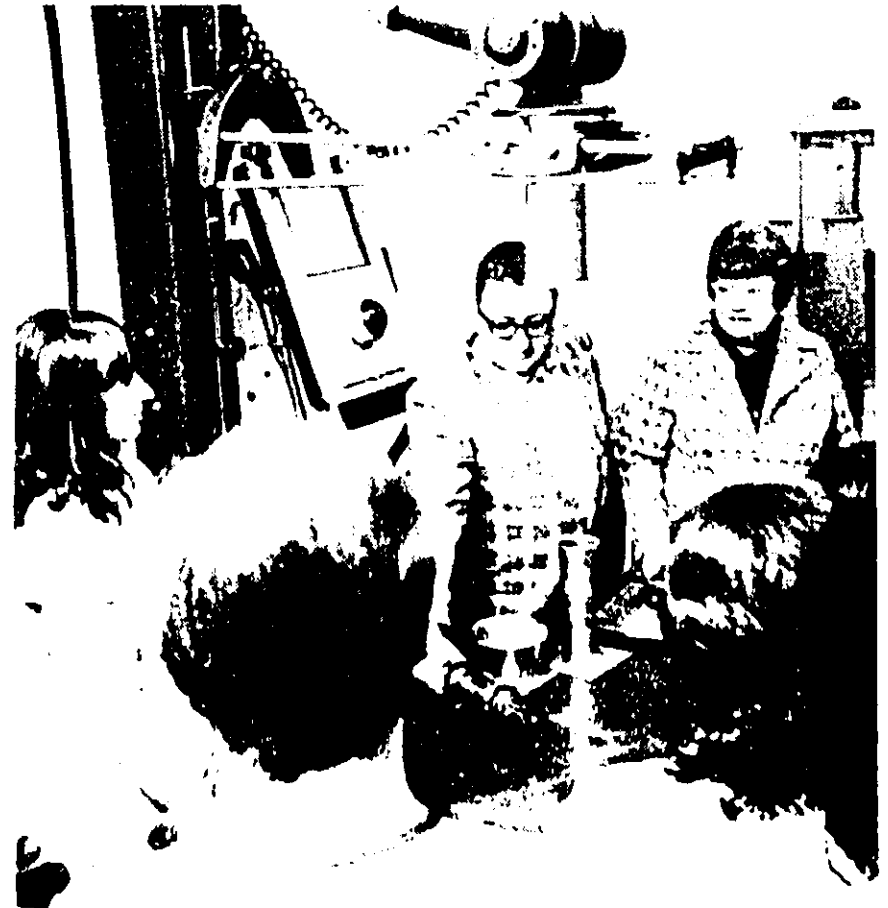
An RT student will graduate with a total of 76 semester hours: 27 in radiologic courses, 31 in clinical courses, and 18 in general education. Clinical practice consists of 2,448 hours in a hospital.

The students work in the program from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week.

"X-ray technologists, or radiologic technologists as they prefer to be called, are very much in demand," said Mrs. James. "The demand for technologists has far outstripped the supply."

All of the graduates from MCC's first RT class are now employed in the Waco area.

The MCC program is fully accredited by all state and national professional organizations such as the American Medical Association, the American College of Radiation and the American Society of Radiologic Technology.



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

**Radiologic Technology instructors Mr. and Mrs. Larry James demonstrate some of the practical uses of x-ray equipment to students in that class.**

Most RT students have had previous experience in working in hospitals where they came in contact with the field of X-ray technology.

Mary Moreno, freshman, said, "Being an X-ray technician makes me feel like a doctor. But more than that, I feel closer to the patient than I would as a nurse."

Paula Palmore, sophomore, said she chose radiologic technology because she wanted to go into health services and

"this was a profession that really helped people."

Dennis Thornblom, sophomore, said, "In the field of medicine, there will always be a job available. I chose the field of radiologic technology because I find it very rewarding, both personally and professionally."

Mr. and Mrs. James expressed the ambition to "make this the best RT program in the state of Texas." They hope to expand the program eventually to accommodate 50 students.

## Tom Ridlehuber Heads Education For Adults

A cooperative adult education system for Bosque, Falls, Hill and McLennan Counties to be sponsored by MCC recently received notice of approval from the Division of Adult and Continuing Education of the Texas Education Agency.

In cooperation with the public school districts and other public and private agencies in these counties, Tom Ridlehuber, newly employed director of the program at the October MCC Board of Trustees meeting, will work to achieve the program's objective of eliminating illiteracy among adults.

Educational opportunities will be provided free of charge for adults to complete elementary and high school equivalency examination (GED) preparation.

"We feel that the college is fortunate to have secured the service of Mr. Ridlehuber as director of the program," said Dr. Chester Hastings, vice-president in charge of program development at MCC.

Ridlehuber is a native Wacoan with a BA degree from Midwestern University and a M.Ed from North Texas State University. Prior to coming to MCC, he was executive director of the North Texas Education and Training Cooperative, Inc., which covered 13 North Texas counties.

He has 12 years of experience in education as a teacher, counselor, and administrator, plus other experience in business and government.

According to Ridlehuber, one

per cent of the adults over 25 years of age in those four counties to be covered by the new program do not have high school diplomas.

"It will be our job to offer these people a chance at a higher education," said Ridlehuber. "And it can work both ways. For example, in a town like West we could have a class to teach Czech to the younger people and at the same time have a class to teach English to the older ones."

MCC has a long-standing interest in adult education, as indicated by the establishment of its non-credit Continuing Education Division in 1967.

Non-credit enrollment increased from 1000 students that year to over 4000 during the 1972-73 school year.



— Photo by Bill Gammage

Tom Ridlehuber

## Editorial

# Nixon's Watergate Policies Border on Tyranny

President Nixon's recent actions in the Watergate scandal border on tyranny and are typical of the panicked thrashings of a man in a pool of quicksand.

Nixon, though, is not sinking in a pool of quicksand, rather in a pool of evidence. Evidence was gathered by a team of lawyers and investigators headed by Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Cox was, by the mutual agreement of the Congress and President Nixon, to be free of all control by the executive branch. This took the investigation out of the hands of the Justice Dept.

This point is: Did President Nixon know about the Watergate? Cox, determined to find out, demanded that Nixon hand over the now-famous Watergate tapes. President Nixon ordered Cox to stop his

investigation and all attempts to obtain the tapes.

Cox took the issue to court. The court, presided over by Judge John Sirica, ordered Nixon to hand over the tapes.

Nixon ordered Attorney General Elliot Richardson to fire Cox. Instead, Richardson resigned. Nixon then ordered Deputy Attorney General William P. Ruckelshaus to fire Cox. Ruckelshaus refused and was fired himself. Both men were Nixon appointees.

Nixon, then finding the Justice Department with no leadership, appointed Robert H. Bork acting Attorney General and ordered him to fire Cox. He did.

The entire incident is frightening in its implications. The very fact that an experienced politician like Nixon would go to such extreme and

possibly illegal lengths to stop an investigation into his campaign must give one cause to wonder.

possibly illegal lengths to stop investigation into his campaign must give one cause to wonder.

Nixon first of all created the office of special prosecutor and gave it a free hand in the investigation. Then, when the investigation turned toward the White House, Nixon decided to dismantle the office. Why?

Nixon, in his quest to have Cox fired, went so far as to force one of his oldest political allies, Richardson, to resign. Then when thwarted by another of his supposed allies, Ruckelshaus,

Nixon fired him.

Nixon also used the F.B.I., not at all a part of the executive branch, as a private police force. His actions Saturday can only be described as storm-trooper of gestapo-like.

The most frightening aspect of the entire case, though, hinges on words like due process of law, justice, and to use a well-worn Nixon phrase, law and order. How long has it been part of American justice that the accused can decide when the prosecutor must stop his investigation?

What gives Nixon the right to defy an order handed down by a United States federal court?

The answer to these questions must be negative or we have lost the battle. We have, as a people, succumbed to apathy to the point that the will of a single man can turn justice on and off like a light switch.

There are two things that must be done now. The first is to decide whether or not President Nixon is guilty of any "higher crimes or misdemeanors." The second thing to do will be to act on that decision. Ex-Special Prosecutor Cox said, "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not men is now for Congress and ultimately, the American people, to decide."

## Got A Problem? HIP Can Help

HIP can help. During a time when answers to questions are known but hard to find, HIP (Help Is Possible) is only a telephone number away.

"Need Someone...We'll Be There" is how its popular poster reads. What is has to offer is information.

"HIP has the answers to all the questions kids want to know today," said campus nurse Mrs. Blanche Willis. "Whether its about where to take a test for V.D., who to see about dental health, or where to go to get off drugs, HIP knows the answer and is ready to help."

Mrs. Willis also named the Waco McLennan County Health Unit located at 2251 West Waco Drive and the Bledsoe-Miller Recreation Center at 300 Lake Brazos Drive as sources of health information and treatment.

Another program offered in Waco is the McLennan County Alcoholism Information Center at 210 South 8th, as well as the Alcoholism Drying-Out Program at 1401 Columbus.

These areas, along with planned parenthood, legal and intensive counseling, said Mrs. Willis, are all within the knowledge of HIP, as well as other the names and telephone numbers of other community organizations.

A non-profit organization operated on a volunteer basis 24 hours a day, HIP has received public acknowledgement and can be reached by dialing 752-4331.

"We're here to help Waco," said one HIP volunteer. "We know that people sometimes have questions or problems that they can't face friends or parents with. That's why we're here."

## Letter

Editor's Note: Mrs. Sandy Anderson has been in Connecticut waiting for funds for a prosthetic in New York. She needs \$3,500 to enter the hospital.

MCCers,

Well, I found out today that if I don't have \$3,500 by Friday I'll have to wait until April. But the doctor said he can and will help

me. It's good to know that I won't have to be crippled all my life. I hope things are hopping in MCC government. If you don't like something, make it known.

Your friend and  
Representative  
Sandy Anderson

## The Highland Herald

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Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center, telephone 767-6551, extension 444 or 443.

## Financial Aids Office Offers Grant to First-Time Students

This year the Financial Aids Office is offering a Basic Opportunity Grant. This grant is for students who are attending a post-secondary school for the first time.

Students interested in applying for this grant must meet certain requirements. They must be enrolled for the first time at an eligible college (vocational or technical), must be a full-time student, and the student must be a U.S. citizen.

The law provides a grant of 1400 dollars minus the amount the students' family can contribute toward the education. The amount of the grant is based on the amount of funds actually available to the financial aids program and on

the cost of education. The grant cannot exceed one-half of the educational cost.

For this year grants are limited to a maximum of \$452 per academic year per student.

For a student to receive an award he must submit an application to the institution which he plans to attend. The institution will inform him of the amount he will receive while attending school.

Approximately seventy students at MCC have received grants this year. Applications for this semester are still being taken. There is no limit to the number of students who can receive a grant. Anyone eligible will receive an award.

Willie Hobbs, Director of Financial Aids, said, "We would like to make a special appeal to students who need a grant for their second semester. They need to get their applications in as soon as possible."

The Basic Opportunity Grant is a gift and there is no requirement for students to pay it back.

"The only way a student will know if he is eligible is to complete an application. The grant is based on need. Need is defined as resources available to students and the college budget," said Hobbs.

Hobbs said, "Financial Aid is an opportunity for students to participate in the educational pursuits that they have."

## Faculty and Champs Square-off Today

Smelly Socks, intramural coed volleyball champions, will meet the Faculty Coed Team today in the gymnasium at 10 a.m. in a benefit game for Mrs. Sandy Anderson.

Members of the Socks are Richard Blackshear, Paul Ashby, Steve Tinkersley, Patsy

Mariner, Laura Binson and Sandy Pena.

The Faculty Coed Team features John McAnelly, Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, Ray Murray, Mrs. Ann Cunningham, Don Tatum, Mrs. Hattie Black, Keith Geisler, Mrs. Evelyn Prutka, Johnny Carter, Don

Bynum, Wayne Duncan and Bob Ford.

A special appearance by Olga and Puka will be made.

Chris Needham from KCEN-TV will be game commentator. Admission is 25 cents and all proceeds go to the Sandy Anderson Fund.

## MCC Buys Van for School's Activities

An orange and white, 15 passenger 1974 Dodge Van for athletic and other campus group activities was recently purchased by MCC.

Bought primarily for travel to and from athletic functions, the van will also be used for other

group trips when not in use by the athletic department.

Jimmie Clayton, athletic director, is in charge of the vehicle and all requests for use of the van will be directed through him.

"We're very pleased with the van," said Clayton. "It's something we've needed for a long time."

Plans are also underway to have the name of the college painted on the side of the van.

## Calendar

Stephen F. Austin State University is offering a two-year agricultural scholarship for Spring 1974. Applications and further information may be obtained in the Counseling Office in the basement of the Student Center. Deadline is Dec. 3.

Turkey Raffle through Nov. 10 is sponsored by the Afro Student Kindred. Ticket price is 50 cents. Three turkeys will be given.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

10 a.m.--Benefit volleyball game for Mrs. Sandy Anderson.

Smelly Socks, intramural coed volleyball champions, play Faculty Coed Team. Admission is 25 cents. All proceeds go to the Sandy Anderson Fund.

10 a.m.--Alpha Sigma Phi meets in SB208.

10 a.m.--Circle K meets in LA105.

10 a.m.--Rodeo Club meets in LA211.

10 a.m.--Spanish Club meets in LA210.

Thursday, Oct. 25

2 p.m.--Student Services Council meets in Board Room of Administration Building.

Friday, Oct. 26

10 a.m.--Afro Student Kindred meets in LA211.

10 a.m.--Faculty Concerto Program in the Fine Arts Theatre.

10 a.m.--Nursing Students Association meets in HPE Lecture Hall. Sister Austin from Providence Hospital will speak.

10 a.m.--Phi Theta Kappa meets in LA202.

10 a.m.--Rodeo Club meets in LA105.

10 a.m.--Spanish Club meets in LA210.

10 a.m.--Veterans Club meets in Lecture Hall.

# Blood, Sweat & Tears Slated for Waco Hall

By Bill Gammage

Blood, Sweat, and Tears, one of the most versatile groups in contemporary music today, will be appearing at 8 p.m. Friday in Waco Hall.

Quite recently, the group has undergone several changes. Bobby Colomby, the group's drummer, explains the results of these changes.

"When we play jazz, we'll play more jazz. When we play rock, we'll play more rock. At this point the band really has no limits."

What makes this point unique is the significant alterations in the line-up of the group. The new members include Jerry Fisher, lead vocalist; Georg Wadenius, guitar; Lou Marini,

Jr., saxophone; Larry Willis, keyboards; and Tom Malone, trumpet.

These members join veterans Bobby Colomby, drums; Dave Barger, trombone; Jim Fielder, bass guitar; and Lew Soloff, trumpet and flugelhorn.

The most impressive statistic when looking at the band and its members is the wealth of musical training and experience contained by the musicians.

Colomby is now the group's co-producer. He comes from a jazz orientated family and has played drums since he was 15, but until he was 22 he never wanted to be a professional musician. As he was nearing

completion of work for a master's degree in psychology at CCNY, he decided to "see if what I was learning was right."

He joined a band, later played behind folksinger Eric Anderson and toured with Odetta. Colomby's discussions with Steve Katz and Al Kooper (the band's first guitarist and keyboard players) led to the formation of BS&T.

Fielder has a musical pedigree that reaches back through the original California surfing music, Frank Zappa's Mother's of Invention and the Buffalo Springfield. He has been with the group since the beginning as part of the rhythm section.

Barger is an alumnus of Doc Severinson's band and has done back-up and session work for many prominent artists. He majored in music education at Boston University and for a time was a junior high school teacher in the Bronx.

But he soon discovered that playing music, not teaching, was his calling. His first recording with the band was for the soundtrack of "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Soloff attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and earned a degree from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Fisher began singing professionally at the age of 19. For the past 10 years he has worked mainly in nightclubs, fronting his own group and recording for various labels. He has been playing piano since the age of four, although never professionally.

When invited to replace talented David Clayton Thomas, the original vocalist with the group, Fisher said, "They're all outstanding musicians, and it's fantastic working in front of such a group." The singer also owns a nightclub, The Music Box, in Oklahoma City, Okla. Will Blood, Sweat and Tears ever play The Music Box? "I doubt I could afford us," said Fisher.

Georg Wadenius played with a national band, Made In Sweden, before joining BS&T. While he was with this group,

they were awarded two "Grammys" by the Swedish record industry. Wadenius was awarded a third grammy the following year for writing and performing a children's album called "Goddag Goddag" ("Hello Hello").

The addition of Marini opens up BS&T's musical possibilities even further. A talented jazz musician, he inherited his ability from his father, Professor of Music at Bowling Green in Ohio. Marini attended NTSU because of their outstanding jazz program.

A much sought-after musician, he has played with bands that have won awards at festivals all over the country. He has played with Woody Herman and for a time was part of the Joe Morello Quintet. Prior to joining BS&T, he played with Doc Severinson's band.

Willis earned a degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York. He started playing the piano in 1959 at the age of 17 and, incredibly, began his professional career that same year with Hugh Masekela. He also spent time with Stan Getz and Cannonball Adderly.

Blood, Sweat, and Tears are determined to do still more in the pursuit of their own music.

Colomby said, "There's so much capability now. We don't just talk about it. We use it."



Blood, Sweat & Tears

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# Coach Carter Enjoys Sports, Traveling

By Christine Casper

A colorful collage of action-packed basketball clips hangs in the office of Johnny Carter, head basketball coach. Carter describes himself as a "one-track guy—sports."

But sports has become a spinoff point for many more interests for Carter.

"Almost everything I do is associated with sports. My hobbies, my life work is dealing with sports," said Carter.

"I knew when I was in junior high school that I wanted to be in some kind of sports...There were three basic things I was interested in; pro sports, which I didn't feel I was gifted enough to go into, sports broadcasting and coaching.

"At one time I was interested in radio and television (broadcasting). I went into college two and one-half years with this in mind. I did sports (broadcasting) for the University of Houston on their FM station down there," said Carter.

But he decided on coaching as challenging career.

"Coaching is a very challenging type of work. It's one type of work that you put on display once or twice a week...I really enjoy it," said Carter.

He coached for four years at Kennard High School in East Texas. The basketball team won state championship three of the four years.

"Prior to coming here I was

at Howard Paine. I do like it here very much. The facilities are excellent and the faculty seems to be very energetic and very helpful. Just a good bunch of people to be working with and working for," said Carter.

"I've written an article in a national coaching magazine called Coaching Clinic. I wrote it on a drill that I currently use here. It's a drill designed to teach the style of play we use."

The Coaching Clinic's Aug. 1970 issue carries the story of the drill, called eleven-break.

Next to sports, Carter enjoys traveling.

"I just like to travel. I enjoy going places. I've done it a lot through sports travel," said Carter.

Carter has been to New York, Florida, Hawaii, the Bahamas, the West Coast, Chicago, St. Louis, Lake Tahoe, Boston and Colorado.

"I liked Hawaii and Lake Tahoe better than any place I've ever been," said Carter.

Places with natural beauty and lots of action appeal most to Carter. Lake Tahoe combines the best of both.

"The reason I like Lake Tahoe the best is the scenery and there's so much to do there. There are several big-name stars there at all times.

"It's like Las Vegas, only it's got more scenery. You have to fly to Reno, then to go to Lake Tahoe by bus or car. It's just

beautiful—a beautiful place," said Carter.

Scenery with mountains and trees is especially attractive to Carter, and again both Lake Tahoe and Hawaii feature these particular marks of natural beauty.

"At Lake Tahoe you have big fir and spruce trees, whitecaps and a big lake. In Hawaii you have the same type thing, only different trees," said Carter.

"One of the most beautiful drives you can take is a drive around the California coast near San Francisco. You can see the Redwood trees."

Most vacationers uphold the motto, "Don't stop to rest—you may miss something." Carter also prefers an interesting vacation with much to see and do, any time of the day or night.

Carter noted that every place has its own distinctive characteristics. Sometimes it's size, sometimes it's history, sometimes it's the scenery, but something always gives it a definite atmosphere.

"I loved Boston. I liked it more than New York. Both places are unique. Boston has so much historical atmosphere that you can hardly walk down the street without walking into Paul Revere's grandson," said Carter.

"New York is just so huge, it's hard to imagine a place can be that big. People who haven't been ought to go there just to

see how huge it is," said Carter.

"I guess the most unique city I've been to aside from Honolulu is San Francisco. There's something about San Francisco that sets it apart from any other city.

"Cable cars are used for travel but they're mostly for show," said Carter.

"Another unique place I visited is Universal Studios. You don't get the full effect of what is actually happening by

watching the movies or television. When you see what goes on behind the scenes, it gives you a different outlook," said Carter.

Surrounded by mountains, the shell-shaped Hollywood Bowl is one of the finest outdoor theaters in the world.

"The acoustics are amazing. An orchestra was practicing when I was there and sound vibrated off one mountain to another mountain and went right through you," said Carter.

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## Netters Vie in Tournaments

The tennis team has been extremely busy the past few weeks in tournament play. The squad reached the quarterfinals in the Schreiner Institute Tennis Tournament on Sept. 28 in Kerrville and captured second place in the Navarro Invitational Tennis Tournament on Oct. 15 in Corsicana.

Julius Dunlap and Jack Robinson reached the quarterfinals at Kerrville before falling to defeat.

Dunlap defeated Mike Milner of West Texas Junior College 6-1, 6-2 in the first round. Terry Woods of Howard County Junior College fell to Dunlap in round two. In the quarterfinals, Dunlap lost to Warren Woo of Schreiner Institute 3-6, 6-1, 5-7.

Robinson won his first match by default and then beat Jim Johnson of Howard County in the second round 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. He lost to Tom Deavenport in the third round, 5-7, 3-6.

Dennis Dougherty of MCC lost to Gerald Anthon of Angelo State 1-6, 3-6 in the first round. Bob Cervenka also fell to defeat in round one, 3-6, 0-6 to Buddy Lelva of San Antonio College.

Dunlap and Robinson also led the Highlanders in the Navarro Tournament.

Dunlap defeated Tab Halloy of Navarro Junior College in the first round 6-3, 6-4. He then thwarted Landy Roberts of Henderson County Junior College 6-2, 6-1 in the second round. He romped over fourth-seeded James Ward of Navarro in the quarterfinals, and then eliminated Enzo Valle of Navarro 6-2, 6-3 in the semi-finals. Dunlap lost in the finals to Riek Shelton of Navarro 3-6, 3-6.

Jack Robinson defeated Mike

Tullos of Texarkana, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the first round, and Watson Simons of Tyler, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in round two. He advanced to the semi-finals in the men's singles by downing top-seeded John Gerlach of Navarro in round three, 6-4, 6-2. Robinson then lost to tournament winner Riek Shelton of Navarro 3-6, 3-6.

Robinson, a left-handed player, is described by Coach Don Tatum as a good tournament player because of his unusual shots.

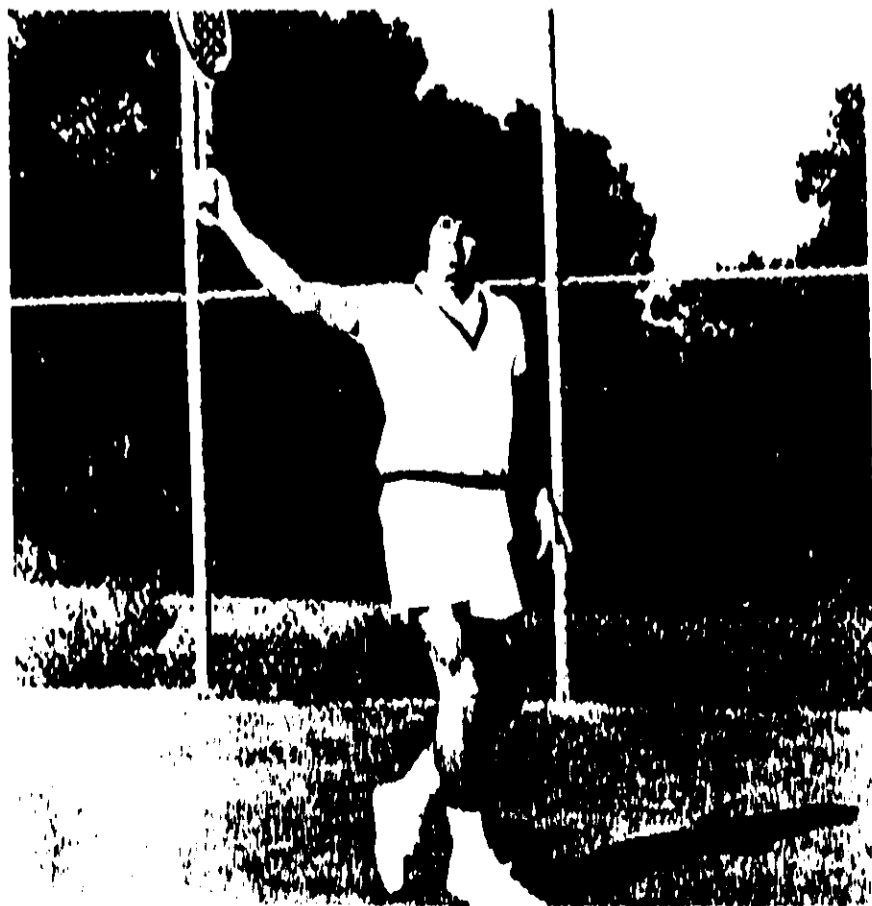
Dennis Dougherty won his first two matches, including a hard-fought win over second-seeded Greg Long of Texarkana. Dougherty was

eliminated by Enzo Valle in the quarterfinals 2-6, 3-6.

Bob Cervenka was victorious in the first round, but was defeated in the second by Riek Shelton.

Coach Tatum said, "this team has a very good chance to win the conference this year. The team entered the Navarro Tourney fairly unknown, but went on to defeat three of the top four seeded players in the tournament in-route to their second-place finish."

The team has finished tournament play for the fall season. They will continue inter-squad match play to sharpen their skills for the spring season.



Julius Dunlap

—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

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