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Smokers get needled



by Julie Richter

After a doctor's appointment last week, five school employees came home with two needles in their right ears rather than the traditional balloon and sucker reward.

They hoped the needles would rid them of a life-long smoking habit.

Eight days ago Dr. E.G. Heinze, a neurologist at the Austin Diagnostic Center gave a \$27 acupuncture treatment to Counselor Keith Geisler, Administrative Services Director Charles Burney, office education Instructor Don McCauley, radiologic technology Instructor Larry James and secretary for vocational nursing and radiology, Kay Pruett. Since then none but Burney has smoked a cigarette.

"I'm still a smoker," said Burney.

"It has to be considered on an individual basis. The doctor said he has had 86 percent success. I'm just one of the 14 percent it didn't work for."

The other four still swear by the method.

"I don't know why it works," said Geisler who has been smoking for about 20 years, "but I haven't smoked yet."

James heard about the acupuncture method from Donna Turner, radiologic technology instructor who had received the treatment.

"We all smoke like trains," said Geisler. "We figured if this was a way to stop, we might as well do it."

Two steel surgical needles inserted in the ear are supposed to depress the desire for nicotine. The needles will be removed after three weeks.

The procedure is relatively painless, but Geisler still gives his ear special care.

"I found out in a hurry not to put the telephone to my right

ear," he said.

While the group's desire for nicotine has been depressed, they still find the habit of reaching for a cigarette hard to break.

"I'm like Pavlov's dog," said Geisler. "When that bell rings I go for a cigarette."

"When the coffee cup is empty, my hand hits my shirt pocket."

McCauley also has trouble breaking the habit.

After class or after a cup of coffee I still reach for a cigarette," he said. "But if I think about my ear I'll forget about the cigarette."

Pruett still finds herself reaching for a smoke.

"As far as desire, I haven't had it yet," she said. "But I still have the habit. It was especially hard over the weekend."

Geisler has made several discoveries since the treatment.

"When we left the parking lot the smell of cigarette butts in the ash tray was bad for me," he said. "We stopped the car and threw them away."

Food even tastes better now to Geisler.

Although the treatment appears to work wonders, the group believes there is more to it than magic.

"This isn't just a magical thing," Geisler said. "I don't think you should say it's all right to go ahead and smoke because you can always get acupuncture."

"You have to have a desire to quit."

Pruett, who has smoked for nearly 40 years, follows the same philosophy.

"I'd recommend it if a person really wants to quit," she said, "but it takes willpower."

"I think it's probably a psychological rather than a physical thing," said McCauley who has smoked for 30 years.

"I'm really sold on it."



KICKING THE HABIT—Counselor Keith Geisler says good-bye to his last cigarettes after receiving acupuncture treatment last week. Geisler and four other employees, Charles Burney, Larry James, Don McCauley and Kay Pruett, were fitted with two steel surgical needles in their right ears (upper left). None but Burney has started smoking again.

Pipeline

Advising dates set

Advising for the spring semester will begin Nov. 6. Day students must be advised by a counselor or program director to register next semester.

Head Counselor Bill Mygdal said group advising will be conducted in the science lecture hall Nov. 6-10. Sessions will be at 10 a.m. Monday and Friday; 9:30 on Tuesday and Thursday; and 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for day students. All sessions will involve groups of about 60. The advising will include one on one sessions with an advisor.

Evening students may talk to a counselor Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Mygdal said students who had already met with a counselor do not need to attend the sessions.

"Advising is essential for registration, not just to get through the process, but to be sure you're in the right courses," Mygdal said.

When being advised, students from vocational and technical programs need to be especially careful about the sequence of courses they take, Mygdal said.

"Not every course is offered in these areas every semester," he said.

Students can sign up for advising in the counseling office. Packet availability will be announced at a later date.

TKP s initiated next week

New members of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor fraternity, will be initiated Oct. 27, in the science lecture hall at 10 a.m.

Students eligible for Phi Theta Kappa have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for 12 or more approved semester hours.

Phi Theta Kappa members receive special recognition on college transcripts and at commencement exercises.

President Martha Lopez said old members as well as relatives and friends of new members are invited to attend the ceremony.



DISCUSSING THE MATTER - Jill Trice and Cliff Sharpless rehearse a scene from 'Equus'.

Tickets available for 'Equus'

Tickets for the drama department's production of "Equus" can be obtained by calling 756-6551. The play opens Nov. 3 and continues on Nov. 4, 10 and 11.

Billiard deadline nears

Deadline for entries for the coed partner billiard tournament is Wednesday, with play beginning Oct. 27. All games begin at 10 a.m. in the game room, and a team forfeits if it fails to show by 10:10 a.m.

The tournament will be single elimination, with the winner of the best two out three advancing to the next round. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Concert band to play

The concert band will perform for the first time this semester Thursday at 8 p.m. in the student center.

Under the direction of Roger Rush, the band will play: "Italian Polka," composed by Rachmaninoff; "Pas Redouble" by Saint-Saens; and "Sea Songs" by Ralph Von Williams. They will also play "Liturgical Music for Band" composed by Martin Mallman, a professor from North Texas State University.

The band's featured number will be "Symphonic Jazz Suite" by Frank Beniciscutto. The modern work features jazz soloists and a jazz combo along with the concert band. Featured performers will be music instructor Dave Hibbard, trumpet; Frank Coachman, trombone from Killeen-Ellison High School; and Dale Kennedy, saxophone from Richland College in Dallas.

Admission is free. Rush is tentatively planning an outdoor performance the following day, Oct. 28, at 12:15 p.m.

Workshop offered for returning students

Counselor Hazel Martin will conduct a new workshop called "People Involved in New Goals" for students returning to school after a few years of absence Oct. 23, 25, 30 and Nov. 1 at 10 a.m.

Students may sign up at the counseling office. Deadline is Oct. 20.

Oriental credit is given for attendance.

Fonda film runs today

"The Grapes of Wrath" with Henry Fonda will be shown in the lecture hall today at 12:30 p.m. The movie is based on John Steinbeck's classic novel of the Depression and dust bowl. Admission is free.

"Citizen Kane" with Orson Wells may be shown next week.

Blood Drive sponsored

The holiday season is just about here and with it comes the biggest drain on the Red Cross Blood Center. Due to the increased number of automobile accidents and illnesses during the Christmas season, blood will be in a greater demand.

In cooperation with the Central Texas Red Cross, Circle K and Sigma Delta Phi are co-sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, in the student center.

Last fall an MCC record of 92 pints was given by students. This year the goal is set at a 100 pints.

"The Red Cross Blood Drive is perhaps the largest community service project by the student body of McLennan Community College," said Don Bynum, director of Student Activities.

"If it wasn't for these volunteer efforts, people going to buy blood would be paying two to three times more."

Donors must be 18 (17 with parents written consent) and must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. They should have eaten within the last four hours, but avoid fatty foods such as fatty meats and fried foods.

Donors are not accepted if there is any history of heart

disease or epilepsy. If the donor has not had an occurrence of malaria within three years, he may give blood. Anyone who has had jaundice (except at birth) or hepatitis cannot give. Acupuncture, piercing of ears and tattoos will be considered exposure to hepatitis and require a six-month waiting period.

Donors who have had

infectious mononucleosis are acceptable after six months. Donors may be accepted if tuberculosis has been arrested for more than five years. Diabetes may give if the disease is controlled by diet alone. Those with chronic sinusitis or hayfever are accepted if they are not in acute stage and otherwise in good health.

Street parking ends

On the street parking will end Friday. Cars parked on the street will be ticketed beginning Monday, said Don Bynum, director of Student Activities.

A five-day survey taken by campus police at peak student times showed there were more than twice as many empty places in the parking lot as cars parked on the street.

"There are always empty spaces near the Highlands gym or the north lot across from health centers near the science building for those who come to school late," said Bynum.

"At the beginning of each semester, there are always more cars than available parking. But

as school begins to settle in, people begin car pooling, people in apartments begin walking and we have more than enough places," said Bynum.

Courtesy notices will be given this week. But, by next week "No Parking" signs will be put up. The 15-minute parking rule between the student center and administration building will be reinstated and enforced.

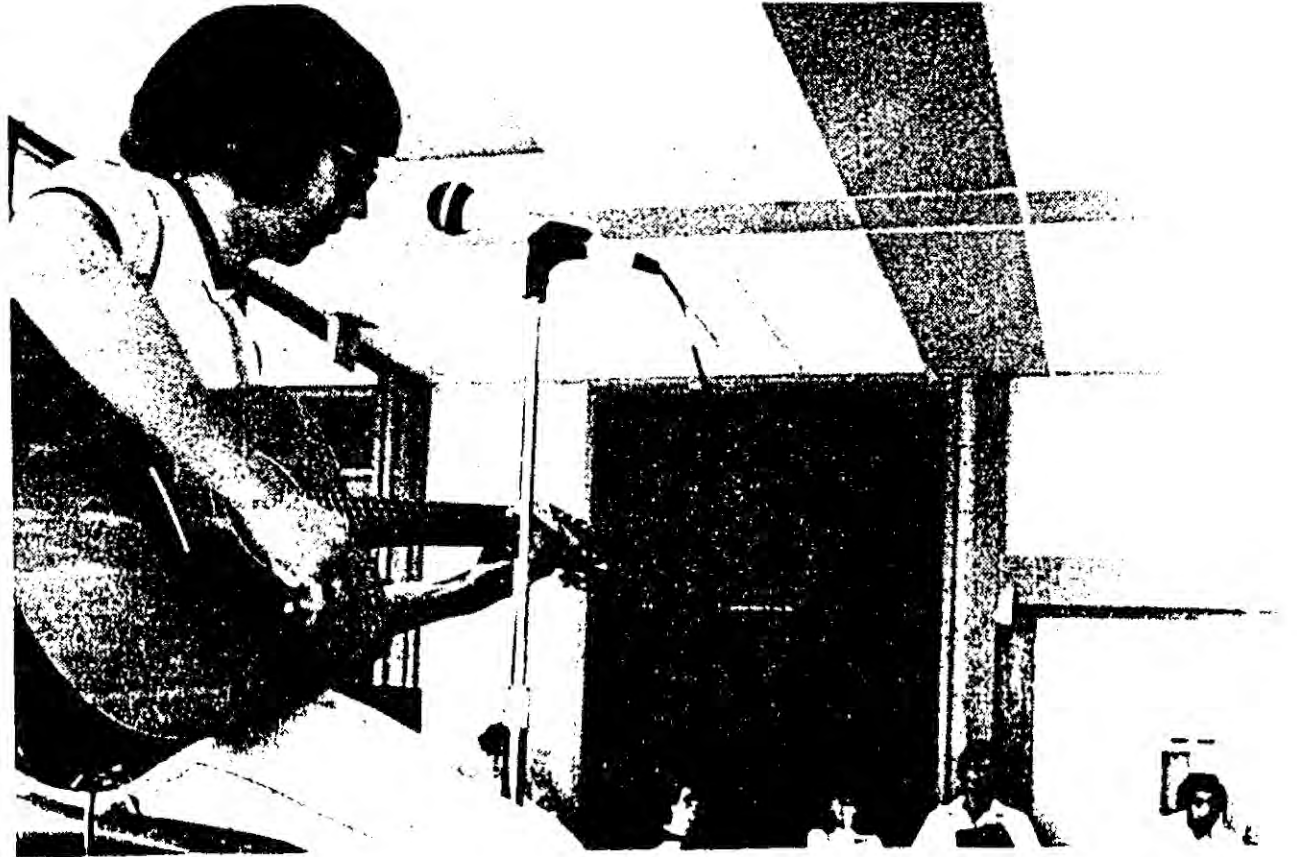
According to Bynum, on-the-street parking is dangerous to cars, and to persons walking between them because the streets are too narrow for parking on the street.

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Students show off talent



photos by Marvin Clynh



Students revealed their talents to a loud, unattentive audience at the talent show Friday. Emceed by Paul Essenburg, vice-president of Student Government, a variety of acts ranging from a jazz dance to a comedy were presented.

Paula Jean Payne sang Roberta Flack hit "Killing Me Softly", and a religious melody, "Let Him Come In." Mike Wilson played a piano solo entitled "Close To You," and Tina Rene Ransome used a table and chair setting to back up her record pantomime "I am your woman; she is your wife."

Bill Hayes did a jazz dance to "Boogie Oogie, Oogie." Hani Tannous' "MCC 10 o'clock NEWS UPDATE" was the only comedy in the show.

Two original songs were presented by Stanley Gutierrez and Terry Zavala, "There is Something to Love in Everyday" and "Lady I Love You," respectively. Zavala is hoping to release his "Lady I Love You," sometime in the near future.

The event was highlighted by the appearance of a character dressed in old khakis, wearing a face mask. The character, who wasn't part of the talent show, was never identified.

Upper left: An unidentified character appeared and may not have stole the show but sure stole the kisses.

Upper right: Terry Zavala sings a song he composed and hopes to publish.

Lower left: Freshman Bill Hayes exhibits his dancing ability at the talent show.

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Now is the time for all good fire fighters to be certified

by Frank Fitzpatrick

Until now John Cook's students have been content to climb ladders and scale buildings but next week they plan to start setting fires.

It's all for a good cause, however, because their expertise may make the difference between life and death for fire victims.

They are part of a 160-hour course designed to provide certified training for volunteer fire fighters. The first such class was taught in May.

Offered through Continuing Education in association with the McLennan County Fire Fighters Association, the course covers 21 subject areas. Instructor John Cook hopes it will standardize procedures throughout the county.

While other colleges offer certification training, Cook said this course is unique in offering hands-on training. "We hold our classes at different fire stations in the county," said Cook, director of the fire protection technology program. He believes students should learn on location with equipment they will use.

Cook said the class teaches basic skills for fire fighting.

Fires occur during all sorts of weather and fire fighters must be able to cope. "In this exercise the wind was up and it was a big factor," Cook said.

The class had one female Thursday night, Jo Anne Barrington of Speegleville. "Most of the men work during

the day," she said, "and in the event of a fire we (the women) have to be able to fight it."

Carl Barrington, her husband, faces the job of a volunteer fireman realistically, recognizing the dangers and the need to be prepared. "The first time you go to a fire you're a little scared," he said, "but you must keep your cool to survey the situation adequately."

The Barrington's have enjoyed the easygoing style employed by Cook in his classes. He adds humor to his lectures to help reduce formalities and tension.

Cook doesn't think an instructor needs to maintain distance between himself and his students. "People judge a person by what he is and says, not what he pretends to be," he said.

Cook has been a volunteer fireman in Huntsville and Travis County and a paid fireman in Baytown. "I've been chasing fire trucks since I was in the fourth grade," he said.

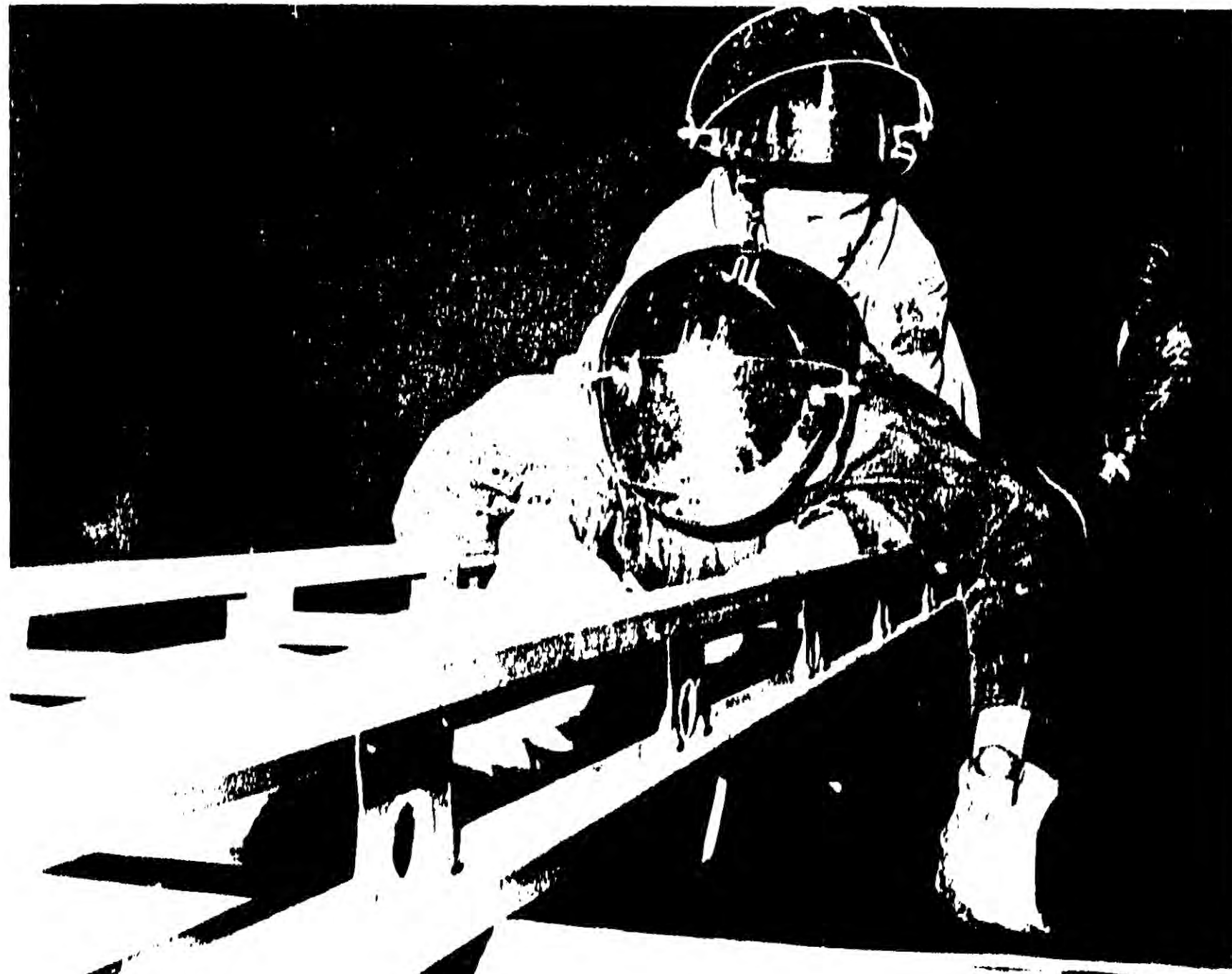
Even men in jobs as heroic as fire fighting have heroes. Cook has a picture of his hero, John Wayne, in his office. "Some people think John Wayne represents America," he said, "I think John Wayne is America."

Although he admits that his job can get dull, Cook brings the same degree of tenacity to his task that Wayne brought to his roles as All-American good guy. "A firefighter is a special breed of person," said Cook, "I live and sleep it."

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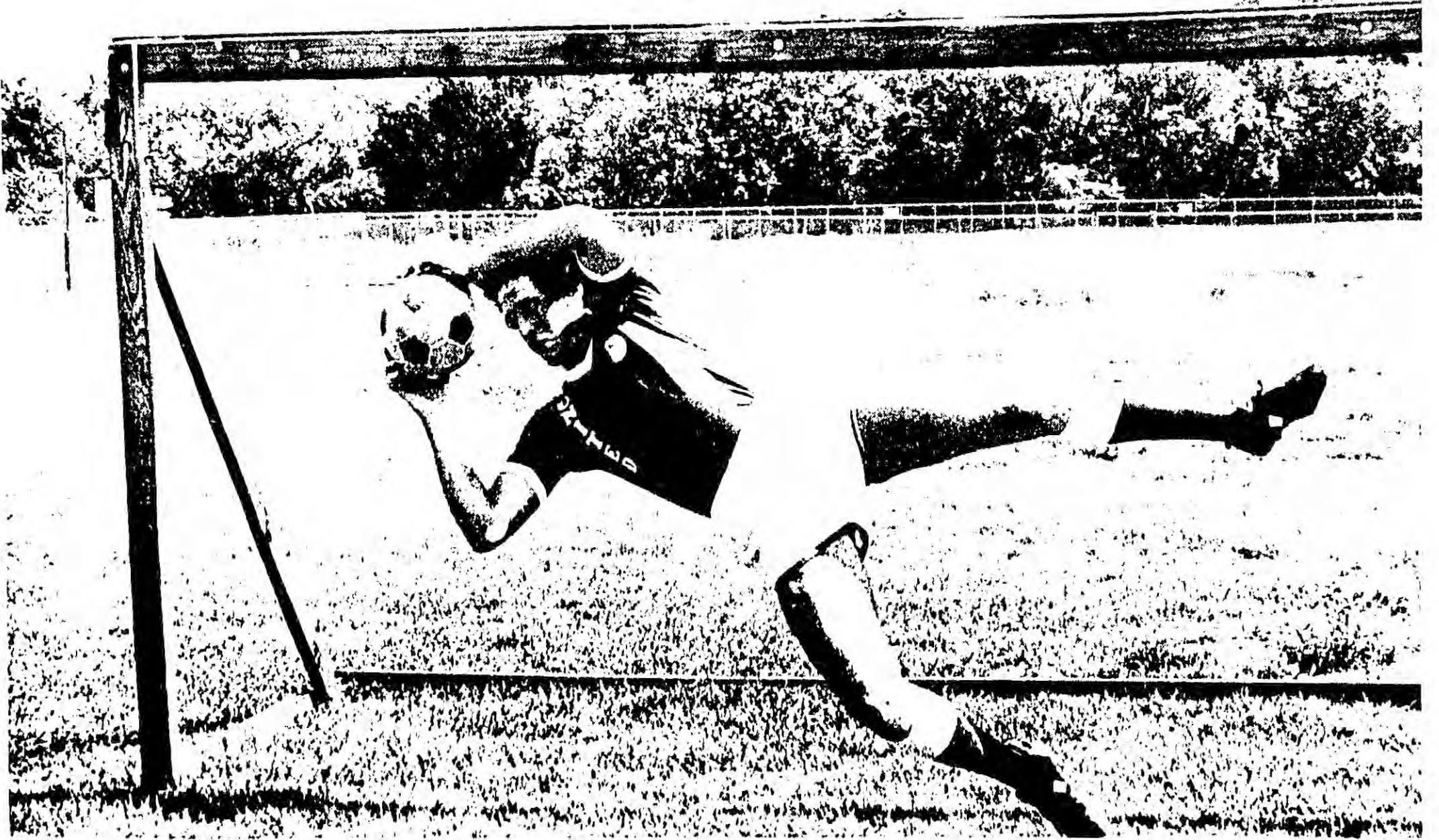
"The first time you go to a fire you're a little scared, but you must keep your cool to survey the situation adequately"



photos by Patricia Miles

(clockwise)—HEAVE—HO!—John Cook watches students execute a ladder raising exercise. (2)HANGIN' IN THERE—Jo Anne Barrington acts as ballast to help lift ladder to building. (3) LOOK OUT BELOW—A volunteer fire fighter simulates rescue from a burning building. (4)DON'T LOOK DOWN—Fire technology student shows the proper way to descend the ladder with a fire victim.

Sports



Soccer produces new body language

photos by Marvin Clynch



Highlanders drop two

Despite some fine pitching performances and good defense, the Highlanders dropped two games to Southwestern at Georgetown, 3-2 and 4-2, on Saturday.

The dual losses, coupled with a 14-3 victory over Mary-Hardin Baylor on Friday, ended the 'Landers fall season with an even 11-11 record.

Kilgo praised

Sophomore righthander Perry Kilgo went the distance for the Orange in the first game Saturday, the first and only Highlander hurler to do so during the fall. Coach Rick Butler thought that Kilgo was physically ready to pitch the distance. He added that Kilgo had worked five good innings on previous occasions and in the last game of the fall, he wanted to see what his ace could do.

Butler was pleased. "He (Kilgo) got into trouble in the first inning when he threw 30 pitches (twice as many as he should) and in the third inning,

but his curve ball was breaking better than it had all fall. Overall, Perry did real well."

After spotting Southwestern a run in the first on a single, a stolen base, a wild pitch and a passed ball, the 'Landers took command with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Mark Simon singled to lead off the fourth and was forced at second by Tim Boyes grounder. Boyes then stole second, went to third when Charlie O'Brien rolled out to shortstop and scored on Todd Yancey's single to rightfield.

In the fifth, Brad Coker reached on an error and was forced out at second by Mike Gothard. Gothard then went to third on Earl Hathaway's single and scored on Simon's ground ball to second base.

However, Southwestern tied it in the sixth when Kilgo hit a batter and surrendered two walks and two singles. The final tally came in the bottom of the seventh when Southwestern squeezed home the winning run.

"I was happy with the first game; we came back from a 1-0

deficit, tied it and then went ahead," said Butler. "We could have gone further but we couldn't bunt in two situations and we weren't mentally alert on defense."

Cavasos injured

The Highlanders lost not only the second game, but lead-off hitter Bobby Cavasos as well. Cavasos broke his wrist while sliding into second base in the first game and as of Monday, his exact status was not known.

Jeff Patterson pitched the first three innings for MCC and allowed only two runs on a home run in the first. Craig McMurtry, Stan Hill and Ted Tobolka each worked an inning in relief.

"McMurtry and Tobolka had good innings, but Hill had more problems with his control," said Butler. The lefthander from Athens walked two men after one was out and the runners moved up on a fielder's choice. A single to center on a no ball, two strike fast ball, a pitch that Butler said, "should never have been called,"

brought home two more Southwestern runs in the fifth.

The Highlanders lost a scoring opportunity in the first inning when they had men on first and second with no out but could not score.

But MCC did get on the board in the top half of the seventh inning when Terry Williams singled and was later forced out by Joe Hafertepe. Brad Hisle's single put runners on first and second and Tom Quigley's single brought home Hafertepe while Hisle later scored on an error.

Said Butler, "I was proud of the kids because they came back. They didn't roll over and die."

The two teams were ideally matched, as both had six hits in the opener and four in the nightcap. Also, both clubs committed only two errors in the doubleheader, all in the first game.

Bats clout MHB

In the Friday game with Mary-Hardin Baylor, the bats were

thundering as the Orange pounded out 14 hits to go along with their 14 runs. Simon led the hit parade with four runs batted in on a double and a three run homer. Hafertepe added a three run shot of his own while Andy Dawson was 2-3 with a double, Hathaway went 3-4 with two doubles and Boyes was a perfect 2-2 at the plate.

Comeback wasted

"We really lit them up in the first inning," said Butler of the slugfest. (In addition to five first-inning runs, the 'Landers added six more in the third). "It just goes to show the difference in confidence situations with the wind blowing out in a small park (M-H Baylor) and the wind blowing in at a big field (SW at Georgetown)."

(Next week: wrap up of fall baseball season.)

In flag football opener

Bunch tops Raiders

Jeff Higgins scored eight second-half points to lead the Wild Bunch to a 16-8 victory over Bootzilla's Raiders Friday in the opening game of the current men's flag football tournament.

Sophomore quarterback David Jansing threw the scoring pass to the tall freshman from Clear Creek that put the Bunch on top for good. Higgins then caught a two-point conversion pass from Robert Gough on a reverse to complete the scoring.

The Wild Bunch had taken an early lead in the first half when Jansing fired a touchdown pass to Tex Sildham and then hit Louis Klenitz for the two-point conversion. However, the Raiders came roaring back to knot the score at 8-8 when QB Mark Henson ran for the TD and passed to Matt Mitchell for the extra points.

On Wednesday, two of last year's entries, the Saints and the Outlaws, squared off with the Saints winning 12-0.

Troy Raines set up the first Saint score when he intercepted a David Peters pass to give the

Saints their second possession of the game. On the next play, Quarterback Robbie Lehrman hit Boyd Holley with a 40 yard touchdown pass and the Saints led 6-0. The pass for the extra points from Lehrman to Mark Hannes fell incomplete.

Neither team could get anything going for the remainder of the first half, but in the second period the Saints put together a seven-play drive that culminated with a 13-yard scoring toss from Lehrman to Sammie Wells. The drive was kept alive on several crucial occasions. Lehrman hit Holley with a first down pass on a third and 10 situation that put the ball at the Outlaw 19. The scoring play was almost thwarted when on a third and goal play at the Outlaw one, the snap from center went untouched by a back and fell dead at the 13. However, Lehrman rose to the occasion with the fourth down pass to Wells.

The Outlaws mounted a drive of their own on the ensuing kickoff. Passes of 22 and 25 yards by Peters set up the

Outlaws on the Saint 17. Robert Breen ran for eight yards but on the next play, Peters was stopped for no gain on a fine defensive play by Ronnie Graser. Then, on a third and goal at the six, Peters' aerial was picked off by Shelton Stevens after it had bounced off no less than three players. Stevens returned the ball to the Saint 30 and the Saints moved it to the Outlaw 18 before time ran out.

In the only women's game scheduled, the Zoo upended the Orange Crush 12-0. No Subs won by forfeit over the Ricky Rats in another men's game.

In Monday's men's games, the Gruesome Studs topped the First Kind 14-12 and the Wild and Crazy Guys edged the Machos 7-6.

The Enforcers will play the Ripoffs in men's action on Friday. Also, Kut's Kapers plays the MPL and the Untouchables meet Sweet Inspiration in women's games.

Highlanders place third in tennis tournament

Coming off a fine performance in its own tournament, the tennis team, under the leadership of Carmack Berryman, finished third in the Navarro Tournament over the weekend.

Taylor won the tourney while Cooke finished in the runner-up position.

Freshman Terry Ward turned in another good outing as he beat Russ Angel from Tyler, 6-0, 6-3, in the finals of the men's singles.

Ward then teamed with another freshman, Vic Baker, to win the men's doubles. The Highlander twosome defeated the team of Chikolm and Cervantes from Cooke as the 'Lander men swept the two men's divisions.

Also gathering valuable points for the Highlanders was Janice Babbitt, one of only two returnees from last year's squad. Babbitt reached the quarter-finals of the women's singles

before losing to eventual winner Cassie Holtman 6-1, 6-3 from Navarro.

"Janice did as well as anyone against her (Holtman). She played real well," said Berryman of his veteran player.

Trish Miles, the other returnee, teamed with Babbitt to reach the quarter-finals of the women's doubles. Again, the Orange entry lost to the eventual winners, Janet Kniffen and Pat Howell of Tyler, 6-3, 6-4.

Freshman Jerry Sharp also participated in the men's singles, losing in the opening round.

Despite his team's rather high finish, Berryman was not entirely pleased with the final outcome.

"I hoped that we would have done a little better than that (the third place finish). We had enough individual winners, but not enough depth to win the tournament. We need to get more points out of our other players," he said.

The Highlanders played dual scrimmages with Central Texas and Temple this week and have scrimmages scheduled with Baylor Thursday and with Paris Friday. Both scrimmages are set for 2 p.m. at the MCC courts.

The fall season for the Highlanders winds up on Nov. 17 when the Orange plays in the Temple Tournament.

2 games to 3 Hard Hitters pound Force

by Frank Fitzpatrick

The intramural volleyball tourney came to a close Friday with the Hard Hitters overpowering Force, two games to three, to become the 1978-79 volleyball champions.

Tactics and ball control were two big factors for both teams during the game.

With the aid of spikes and set-ups, Force hammered out a 14-11 victory in the first game.

Although the crowd was few in number, spirit was running high as team members shouted phrases such as "make it work!", "people you're looking good!" and "head's up!"

In the first game, Force seemed to find the holes in its opponent's line, but a determined Hard Hitter team made the difference in the latter two games.

The Hard Hitter's initiated the second game by serving to an awesome Force. The basketball goal proved an obstacle, on occasions, when the action got hot.

Force seemed to have lost its intensity until the last five minutes of the second game. With minutes left, the Hard

-Hitters had a 14-5 lead. Force rose to the occasion with three quick points to bring the score to 14-8.

Hard Hitter team members on the sidelines shouted "All we need is one point!"

When you wish upon a point...your wish may come true. As it did for the Hard Hitters who pounded their way through to the final score 15-8 in the second game.

With one game a piece and the third game at hand, both teams grouped for final strategy.

Ray Murray, intramural director said, "It looks like they are going to play this one down to the last point."

The crowd grew larger just before the third game started. Amid the sound of tennis shoes squeaking on the basketball court Force made the first serve of the game.

The ten-minute game had many breaks of service. The Hard Hitters took an early lead but Force would not allow the 15th point as time ran out.

When the last whistle blew, the score tallied was 14-5 with the Hard Hitters winning the tourney.

Pro, College Football Fortunes

by Robert Gough and Tex Stidham

Only two teams remain undefeated after seven weeks of the current NFL schedule. Pittsburgh kept its streak alive with a 34-7 shelling of Cleveland while Los Angeles topped Minnesota 34-17 to take a commanding four-game lead in the NFC West over Atlanta and New Orleans. Washington lost its first game of the season to Philadelphia 17-10 and now holds just a one-game lead over Dallas in the NFC East.

DALLAS 28 PHILADELPHIA 17 The Cowboys have won the last three meetings between the clubs and Dallas has a distinct advantage at home. Despite the Eagles upset win over the Redskins, they are not quite solid enough defensively to shut down the Pokes. Also, Dallas needs the win to gear up for the tough schedule ahead, notably Minnesota, Miami and Green Bay.

PITTSBURGH 31 HOUSTON 20 A tough game to pick, not because the Oilers are all that good, but because they always play the Steelers tough. The two teams split their games last year by identical scores of 27-10 with the home team winning each time. This time the Steelers are at home and with a defense that has allowed the fewest points (77) of any team in the league, they should win comfortably.

TAMPA BAY 17 CHICAGO 16 Don't laugh, the Buccaneers are better than most people care to believe. The Bears can get nothing going offensively and have lost four straight games. Tampa Bay's main strength is its defense, led by former Oklahoma standout Lee Roy Selmon, and they would have defeated the Giants had it not been for two fourth quarter turnovers that led to New York scores.

GREEN BAY 21 MINNESOTA 17 It is difficult to continue to pick a team like the Vikings to lose every Sunday, but it is unavoidable when they play a team like the Packers. Possessing one of the best offenses in the league, the Pack blitzed Seattle, 45-28, last week behind the rushing game of Terrell Middleton (121 yards) and the passing of David Whitehurst (12 of 19 for 179 yards). Minnesota was sluggish and sputtering in their loss to LA at home last week as Chuck Foreman gained only 27 yards rushing, against the Rams. Despite the home field advantage, the Vikes should lose their fifth game.

WASHINGTON 24 NEW YORK GIANTS 14 The Skins are a very mad team right now. One, they lost their first game last week and two, the Giants beat the Redskins in both of their encounters last year (20-17, 17-6). Washington will get back on the right track this week against a New York team that has been up and down so far

The best of the rest: Denver 21, Baltimore 16; New England 24, Miami 23; New York Jets 28, St. Louis 14; Oakland 20, Seattle 17; Los Angeles 27, New Orleans 7.

Last week's results: 8 right, 2 wrong, .800 pct.
This week's totals: 34 right, 16 wrong, .680 pct.

College Football

Despite their one-point victory over Kansas, the Oklahoma Sooners held onto first place with 40 first place votes. Penn State moved up to second with Arkansas third, Alabama fourth and Nebraska fifth.

Southwest Conference teams are rated Texas eighth, Houston eleventh and Texas A&M twelfth. The surprise may be the midship of Navy who are 5-0 and rated seventeenth.

Two big SWC games will be played this weekend. The bigger of two will unfold on regional TV Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when third ranked Arkansas meets eighth ranked Texas. Last year's game decided the SWC title. Texas won the game 13-9, but had to rely on Earl Campbell to run 31 yards on a screen pass to score the winning touchdown.

Arkansas comes into the game undefeated with a 4-0 record. The Hogs have not impressed me so far this year. They sneak out wins over Vanderbilt and Tulsa. Texas on the other hand is struggling. Last week the Longhorns had to rely on their

offense to win the game. NTSU Coach Haden Fry said that Texas' offense has finally jelled. Texas defense has looked anything but awesome. This week Texas is going to have to rely on both sides to win. Russell Erxleben who kicked 58 and 52 yard field goals should help Texas tremendously.

This will mark the 60th time the two teams have collided. Texas leads 45-14. Both teams are healthy and should put on one whale of a show.

My choice is Texas by 3.

In the other big game the Houston Cougars and SMU Mustangs collide in the Cotton Bowl. Both teams pulled upsets last week: Houston trouncing A&M 33-0 and SMU amazing with a comeback over Baylor, 28-21. Houston held the A&M rushing attack to under 130 yards while scoring 33 points on the top defense in the country. The Houston win gave them all the confidence they need to finish the season on a winning note. SMU, led by quarterback Mike Ford, took charge in the second half against Baylor and led the Mustangs' unbelievable comeback. This week, though, the Cougars are sky high and may be hard to stop. But enthusiasm and adrenalin are still running at SMU. The Mustangs are 2-0 in conference, as is Houston, and are playing at home before 45,000 fans. I'll pick an upset.

My choice SMU by 10.

The TCU Horn Frogs and Tulane meet in the "Battle of New Orleans." --Two aerial-minded football teams, TCU and Tulane, clash Saturday night in the Louisiana Superdome in an interstate college football game that will serve as Tulane's homecoming. TCU is 1-4 on the year and Tulane 2-4.

My choice is Tulane by 14.

Baylor hits the road again to face rugged Texas A&M The Aggies of Coach Emory Bellard are 4-1 and lost to Houston this past week, 33-0. Up until that game, the A&M squad was ranked high nationally in both offensive and defensive categories. Texas A&M leads the series with a commanding 44-23-7 margin. Baylor's first collegiate game in football was back in 1899 against A&M Teaff 1-5 against A&M winning the first game 15-12. A&M won last year in a thriller 38-31.

"We are catching them at an extremely bad time. They have to win to stay in the conference race and they catch us with not much motivation toward that title.

"I do think we will rise to the occasion again this week because this team has a lot of character. They have faced adversity each week and come back. They will again."

If the game were somewhere else other than A&M, it might be a different story. P-O-O-R B-A-Y-L-O-R.

My choice is A&M by 10.

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