



photo by Jim Munson

The new fieldhouse is taking shape as cranes have been busy lifting steel columns and beams into place. Projected completion date of the project is May. The new facility will alleviate the overcrowded conditions that have occurred at Highlander home games in the past. It will seat approximately 1500 more fans than the present facility.

Speech Squad Members Attend Florida Tourney

Pensacola Beach, Fla. is the destination of six speech students this week.

The students are making the journey to compete in the Five

Flags Individual Events Speech Tournament being held through Sunday at the University of West Florida and Pensacola Junior College.

Anne Harrell, speech instructor, termed the competition at the Florida tournament as being "very hard."

"We will be competing against junior and senior colleges, and this is a national tournament; it's hard to tell how we'll do," she said.

Kathy Miller will compete in persuasive, informative and extemporaneous speaking, and original poetry, prose and poetry interpretation. Becky Rose has entered after-dinner, informative, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and poetry interpretation. Jack Holcomb will perform in original prose interpretation and persuasive, after-dinner, and impromptu speaking. Bill Moses will compete in after-dinner and informative speaking and poetry interpretation. Susie Guerra is entered in poetry, prose and dramatic interpretation. Neil Scott will compete in original poetry, original prose and dramatic interpretation and impromptu speaking.

Miss Miller and Miss Rose ranked sixth in their first college debate tournament. They defeated teams from the University of Texas and Odessa in the Central Texas Novice Debate Series held Oct. 9 at the University of Texas in Austin.

Miss Miller placed sixth in individual speaker awards while Miss Rose ranked eighth. Both are freshmen from Waco High.

In Recital Series...

Band Has First Concert

Concert band students will make their first appearance in the 10 a.m. Recital Series Friday in the Fine Arts Theater.

Under the direction of Bill Haskett, the band will perform "The Earle of Oxford's Marche" (Gordon Jacob), "Capriccio Concertant" (W. Francis McBeth), "Autum Leaves" (Mercer-Reed), "Three Pieces For Band" (Phillip Rhodes), "Valdres" (Hanssen-Bainum), "Persuasion" (Sammy Nestico) and "Amparito Roco" (Textidor-Winter).

Recitals are now being held regularly at 10 a.m. every Friday, said Kenneth Alford, director of the series.

"We have these recitals to let students hear live music on campus," he said.

Visiting Baylor Music School faculty and MCC faculty and students perform the recitals. Performances include choir and instrumental music as well as solos.

Future recitals include a faculty woodwind trio from Baylor, the MCC woodwind

ensemble, an all-piano student recital and at least two percussion ensembles.

Student Suspended After Thefts

Theft from the Health and PE Building has led to the suspension of a freshman, Dr. LaVerne Wong said yesterday.

The student made an appeal Tuesday to members of the Discipline Committee, which upheld an earlier decision by Dr. Wong, dean of student services.

The student was caught with a marked bill taken from the building.

Thefts of money, jewelry and other items have been reported this semester. Instructors have said that often students leave baskets unlocked, making such losses possible.

Shots To Resume For Swine Flu

Swine Flu clinics in the McLennan County area will resume immunization Thursday. The clinics were postponed last week when three persons died after taking the vaccine in Pennsylvania. All three were at least 70 years of age and had chronic heart problems.

"Since we have no word yet on an immunization program for those children and people under 18 years of age, it is vital that all adults protect themselves against the A-New Jersey influenza (Swine Flu) to provide a community immunity to help protect this younger age group. Anyone with a history of heart problems should consult his private physician before taking the vaccine," said Dr. Edgar Cleaver, director of the mass inoculation program in McLennan County.

"The college age student should be particularly aware that the only known outbreak of Swine Flu occurred among their age group of 18 to 20 year old army recruits when 500 young men became seriously ill, and one died from this type of flu," he said.

"Any one with an egg allergy shouldn't take the vaccine because the vaccine is made in an egg culture. Also a person who has become drastically ill by taking any type of flu shot should check with his doctor," said Mrs. Cathy Greene,

director of publicity for the clinics.

The clinics are free and are open from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at Moody City Hall for all those who are over 65 or any Moody resident under 65 with chronic illness.

Two clinics will be held on Saturday for persons 18 years of age and older.

McGregor's clinics will be from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday in the First National Bank of McGregor.

Crawford's clinic will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Crawford School.

There will be a clinic for persons 18 years or older from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Baylor University Lloyd Russell Gymnasium.

From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 in the Ranger Room of the Convention Center, there will be an immunization clinic.

The MCC clinic which was set for last Sunday was reset for 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the Student Center.

"Volunteers are desperately needed to help with the Swine Flu Clinics. Any students, faculty and staff interested in volunteering should call 752-8355," said Mrs. Greene.

Both the Monovalent (swine flu) vaccine for those 18 to 65 years of age and the Bivalent vaccine (swine flu and the A-Victoria) for older adults and adults who are chronically ill will be available at the clinics.

Instructor To Join Fort Worth Firm

Real estate and management instructor Bob Moore's last day on campus will be Friday. He will be joining a Fort Worth company as a consultant.

Moore has been a full time instructor at MCC for two years. He is from Ohio, and he received his education in Ohio and Texas. He has written two books on management, one of which is used in the management classes and seminars.

"I think that MCC is one of the top colleges. The data processing department is doing things in real estate as far as computers are concerned that larger colleges and universities are still getting ready to do," said Moore.

Moore also said that while traveling as a consultant he has found the nursing program to be one of the best in the state. The basketball team is one of the best in the nation, and the players are the best gentlemen, said Moore.

Moore said that he considered it a great opportunity to teach here.

Part of Moore's new job will be predicting the future. He predicts that in the next five to 10 years MCC will still have a powerful basketball team, the data processing department will be so good that people will come to the campus just to take data processing courses, the nursing department will grow in quality, and there will be an upgrading in vocational education.

"Personally, I think that as far as business, real estate or management there is not a college or university that teaches courses better than MCC."

Moore will still teach his two night classes. "The company I will be working with agreed that if I am out of town they have jets to fly me in," he said.

Moore will be working in Fort Worth for World Service Life Insurance. He will be in charge of project companies that work with banks.

Dole, Mondale Have Heated Debate

By Randy Chenot

Friday night's nationally broadcast vice-presidential debate between Republican Robert Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale was a classic conservative versus liberal confrontation.

It was more lively than the two presidential debates, though perhaps not so heated as some observers had expected.

Dole accused the Democrats of wanting a spendthrift government under the domination of organized labor. Mondale called the Ford administration "Incompetent," primarily for its record on inflation and unemployment.

On a more personal level, Dole attacked Jimmy Carter for taking tax deductions on farm equipment and for his Playboy interview. Mondale denounced Dole and President Ford for not releasing their tax returns, for defending Richard Nixon and for voting against Medicaid and tax reform.

Dole attacked much more strongly than Mondale did, making a number of sarcastic comments about Mondale, his running mate and the Democratic party in general.

Mondale was more restrained in his criticisms, but at one point, he did say Dole's reputation as a "hatchet man" is "richly earned".

As for who won the debate, Mondale says "I did". Dole would not say so himself, but did say John Connally had saved him the trouble of pronouncing himself the winner. Both men were telephoned congratulations from their running mates after the debate.

Hydrants Lose BU Colors

By Carol Mitchell

Student Government representatives were busy Sunday afternoon painting the campus fire hydrants. The hydrants were painted orange and black to cover the faded green and gold coat.

From the tennis courts lights committee, Albert Apel read three letters from faculty members Ray Murray, Bill Strother and James Burroughs supporting the idea. It was decided by the representatives to check with Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton, and tennis coach Carmack Berryman before writing up the formal recommendation to Dr. Ball. The members were also informed that Dr. Ball would check into the expense if the need was pointed out to him.

The representatives are busy under the supervision of representative Martha McConnell working on signs in the project room. These signs will be placed in the cafeteria as reminders to students to clean up their trash after eating.

Sherry Rhae will be working this week on writing up a recommendation to have clocks

placed in those classrooms without them.

Roxanne Money and Carol Mitchell will be checking with local night clubs to see about special privileges for MCC students with ID cards.

Representatives were also talking about the possibilities of placing sidewalks on certain areas of the campus. One of

these areas suggested was from the HPE Building to the tennis courts.

The Leadership Retreat that was scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 15 was canceled due to lack of participation by campus club officers. Those sponsoring the event felt that it was not worth the time and effort for such a small number.

For Drill Team

Council Recommends Name

A name for MCC's drill team became the first order of business at the Student Services Council meeting Thursday.

Choosing from a list of suggestions, student and faculty members of the council decided to recommend the title "MCC Dance Company" to President Dr. Wilbur Ball for consideration.

Another item approached by the council was the mid-semester break. The question arose of whether to have spring break with the Waco Public Schools as has been done the past several years or have a break at a time more suited to students, faculty and staff. The

council elected Clyde Koehne, director of social sciences and communications, to conduct a poll of the English and business classes to find how the students feel about the break.

Cleanup of the Student Center dining area was discussed. Members of the council cited the need for larger trash cans and suggested there be a separate area to buy cold drinks so students would not have to stand in food lines. Also, the need for a change machine entered the conversation. George Andreason, director of administrative services, was selected to look into the SC problems.

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Student Center Changes

Several changes will be made in the Student Center cafeteria the next few weeks. George Andreason, director of administrative services, and Tom Shearer, manager of cafeteria food service, developed the improvement ideas which stemmed from student complaints.

To provide easier student cleanup of the dining area, larger trash cans on rollers will be put into use.

"These containers will hopefully eliminate the mess in the cafeteria," said Andreason. Another problem is the quality of the food. Measures are being taken to better the food served to the students.

For those who wait in the long lines to obtain a cold drink, the addition of a separate cold drink area is being studied. Also, change machines are possible in the future, but Shearer suggests students continue to ask the cashier for change, even if there is a line. Students can also be looking for menus and specials in the cafeteria on certain days.

Bookstore Has New Hours

The Bookstore began operating under new hours Monday. The Bookstore will be open Monday-Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Friday the Bookstore will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Directories Available

Student Directories will go on sell this afternoon for 75 cents. They will be sold in the Student Activities office, Bookstore and by Chicano Unidos members.

OEA To Attend Conference

Officers of the Office Education Association (OEA) will be attending an Officer Training Conference on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Houston. The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the officers with their duties and leadership positions within their respective chapters.

MCC students attending the

conferences are Debra Arnold, Suzie Pitcher, Wanda Brown, Pamela Fischer, Darla Sadler, Delmarene Owen and Nelly McCauley.

Letter Of Thanks

The traffic lights at North 19th and Powell Drive and North 19th and College Drive have been a welcome addition for commuters to MCC.

Dr. LaVerne Wong, director of student services, received a letter in answer to one she sent a few weeks ago thanking Mr. Hugo Malanga, traffic and transportation planner of Waco. Malanga accepted the thanks gratefully and thanked MCC for its concern.

Pool Open

The swimming pool will be open at 10 a.m. today for an open swim period.

Looper Gives Speech

On Oct. 8, Dr. Travis Looper delivered a speech "Perma-Pressed Poetry" to the annual meeting of the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English at University Junior High School.

Mrs. Susan Smith, English instructor, was on the nominating committee for the council and will serve as program chairman for the next year's meeting.

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Supreme Court Meets

The first Student Supreme Court meeting is at 10 a.m. today in the Student Government Office. The court will hear six cases in which students are appealing parking tickets.

Job Opportunities In Navy

Chief Robbie Roberston will be on campus today from 9 a.m. to noon in the Student Center. He will be available to speak with students about job opportunities in the Navy.

calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Astronomy Club movie, "The Andromeda Strain," 6:30 p.m.
 HPE Lecture Hall
 Dr. Gustavo Morales speaks 10 a.m. Science Lecture Hall
 BSU Discipleship Training, 10 a.m. Liberal Arts 204

Friday, Oct. 22

Deadline for coed billiards tournament, sign up in the Games Room.

Monday, Oct. 25

Phi Theta Kappa initiation, 7 p.m. Science Lecture Hall
 Student Government meeting, 10 a.m., Tartan Room

At MCC Workshop...

Awards Given To High School Publications

By Kay Sykes and Debbie Garrett

"Curiosity is the most important asset in being a good journalist," said Bill Giles founding editor of the National Observer speaking at the MCC Press Day Thursday.

During the day, about 230 high schoolers heard professionals' pointers on how to report and edit a newspaper and ended activities with awards sessions for annuals and for newspapers.

Newspaper winner in the category of AA and smaller schools were West's Trojan Tattler, edited by Julie Richter and Cindy Slovak. Sponsor is Mary Dvoracek.

In the category of 3A and 4A schools, first went to

University's Wooden Horse edited by Ronald Head and Pam Ferguson. Sarilee Ferguson is sponsor.

Second place went to Waco High's Wacoan, editors Debbie Garrett and Melanie Hopkins. Last year's sponsor was Doug Williamson. Vivian Jones is this year's sponsor.

Jefferson-Moore's Mainstream won third and was edited by Laura Austin. Sponsor is Majorie Pryor.

Yearbook winners in the 3A and 4A category were first Jefferson-Moore's Lion edited by Pam Gilmore, sponsor Patty Green; second University's Spirit edited by Suzie Pitcher and Diane Clark, sponsor Mrs.

Ferguson; and third Waco High's Daisy Chain edited by Lisa Ferris and sponsored by Williamson and Miss Jones.

Robinson's Galaxy won first in the AA and smaller school category, sponsor Ann Manly. Second was awarded to China Spring's Cougar, editor Valerie Siepert; and third to McGregor's Bulldog editor Kathy Paxton.

Winners in photography were first in sports R.B. Buchanan of University; first in general photography Terry Hale of Gatesville, and second and third in general photography Anthony Rauschuber of West.

Speakers at the workshop were Bill Giles, David McHam

SMU professor, Max Tooker news director at KCEN-TV, Kurt Wallace photographer from The Dallas Times Herald, and Mike Hinton of Lake Air Camera.

Speakers at yearbook sessions were Weldon Walker and John Bergman both representatives of Paragon Press.

Giles began his career as a reporter for the Wall Street Journal and after eight years he became an executive with Dow Jones and Company and National Observer.

"The greatest attribute of being a journalist is to be persistent by asking a lot of questions," said Giles.

"We need practical people to teach in the universities because there has been tremendous technological change in the past five years."

McHam, author of *The Law* and the Press in Texas, advised the listeners to "find the unusual in a news story". He reported for the Houston Post and later came to Waco and taught at Baylor University for 13 years. While at Baylor he supervised the *Lariat* and worked on the *Waco Tribune Herald*.

McHam said a good paper carries on the spirit of the staff. "The purpose in a newspaper is to supply information that is not available to the reader".

Vets Gain Coordinator

"Real confusing" is the way Walter D. Murchison, new coordinator of Veterans Affairs labeled his first day on the job. However, Murchison has had 28 years experience with the Air Force and should have no problem putting an end to the confusion.

Murchison was hired by the Board of Trustees on Oct. 12.

Murchison replaces Ron Smith who resigned in September to complete his master's degree; he is now employed by Youth Enterprises.

Murchison comes to MCC from the Hubbard Hospital where he was a hospital administrator. He has 29 years experience in hospital

administration and management. He is retired from the Air Force. Murchison graduated from American Technological University in Killeen with a bachelor of science in occupational education, and he also has a degree in horticulture from Texas State Technical Institute.

Although Murchison has had no previous experience working on a college campus, he has worked with veterans when he was a hospital administrator.

"The job is a challenge," said Murchison. "It will require a special effort on my half to see that the veterans get the

benefits coming to them under the G.I. Bill."

"It will take a while to get used to what they're doing here," Murchison said. He said that he was familiar with the way the Air Force and Army did things, but because of the constant changes in the administration regulations on veterans' benefits it would take him awhile to get used to running the office.

Murchison said that his job would be to coordinate information that concerns veterans and assimilate it to those who are interested.

Several work-study students are helping Murchison in the office.

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BTO Stages First Waco Concert

By Terry Tacker

The rock group Bachman-Turner Overdrive (BTO) performed Thursday night before a large, responsive crowd. The event, which marked the first appearance of BTO in Waco, was presented by the Baylor Student Union.

Group members Randy and Robbie Bachman, Blair Thornton and C.F. Turner declared throughout the concert "they were glad to be in Texas and at Baylor." Waco fans proved they were elated with the performance of BTO as thunderous standing ovations were numerous.

The Bill Wray Band, a four-man group from Louisiana, performed seven songs before the appearance of BTO. Featuring an outstanding keyboard player and drummer, the group set the tempo of the evening with "get down, rock 'n roll music." A few of their selections were "River City Rock 'n Roll," "Dancing Shoes" and "Johnny Be Good."

BTO performed for 80 minutes. The first 30 minutes, the group played songs unfamiliar to many. "Hold Back the Water," "Find Out About Love" and "Rock Is My Life" were selections in which the band featured their outstanding guitarists, Robbie and Randy Bachman and Turner.

"Let It Ride" was the first former top ten song the group played. The song was met with a standing ovation and screaming from the fans. "Hey You," "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet," "Roll On Down The Highway" and "Takin Care of Business" followed. By that time the crowd had rushed down to the edge of the stage.

Drummer Thornton gave a seven-minute exhibition of his skills. At the conclusion of "Roll on Down the Highway," Thornton threw his drumsticks in the direction of the near-capacity audience and then played the drums with his hands.

BTO was the first big-name group to appear at Baylor since The Captain and Tenille performed last year. In December, progressive country star Waylon Jennings is scheduled to appear at the HOT Coliseum.

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Minnex, McMullen Ready To Contribute To Highlander Cause In Their Own Way

By Glenn Vrba and Roger Busby

This season's tipoff for the Highlanders creeps closer. Nov. 12 will find them at the Hill Classic and the start of another climb toward the national tournament.

Two key figures in this year's attempt at success are sophomores Glenn Minnex and Dan McMullen.

Looking at Dan McMullen, one is reminded of Clark Kent, the quiet, mild-mannered reporter for the Daily Planet. McMullen, one of Coach Johnny Carter's cagers, is no Superman, but his modest, silent exterior makes him a unique player and a unique person.

McMullen graduated from South Garland High School. He was selected all-district his senior year while averaging 14 points a game. McMullen came to MCC following in the footsteps of former Highlander star John Derrick also from SGHS.

"I came to MCC because of its basketball tradition and also because of its high academic standards," said McMullen. McMullen, a 6'2" sophomore, will be playing the wing or forward position for Carter's forces this season, and Carter is looking to McMullen for help.

"Dan is an excellent outside shooter from the 20 foot range," says Carter. "He's very coachable and never complains about anything."

"Dynamic" Dan, as he is called in jest by his teammates, is also an interesting person. Besides his basketball talents, McMullen, a psychology major, maintains a 3.9 grade point average. After MCC, McMullen plans to attend either North Texas State or East Texas State.



Sophomore

Dan McMullen

But perhaps the most interesting facet of McMullen's character is his love for the music of the 50's and 60's, otherwise known as "golden oldies" or "rock-and-roll." His

particular madness involves the Beatles and their career. He is a Beatles expert. McMullen's room is filled with Beatles mementos such as posters, statues and albums.

So, if ever an MCC student is seen dribbling a basketball around campus while listening to the strains of "Let It Be" or "Hard Days Night," that person will most likely be — no, not Clark Kent — but one Dan McMullen, basketball player and Beatles "freak."

Sophomore Glenn Minnex is coach Johnny Carter's best bet to replace rebounding ace John Derrick who has moved on after two very successful seasons for the Highlanders.

Minnex, 6' 4" and 190 lbs., proved valuable on last year's team. Though not starting, he came off of the bench repeatedly for Carter and posted a very dependable 10.3 scoring average. He also displayed good leaping ability.

Carter said, "Derrick was an exceptional leaper, but Minnex has the potential and the ability to be as good, if not a better



Sophomore
Glenn Minnex

rebounder. We have other people that will be bringing them down also, but none that I am counting on as much as Minnex."

If his high school days are any indication of his ability, then Carter isn't putting all of his eggs in one basket. Minnex averaged 27.8 points his senior year when he starred for class 4A Stephen F. Austin in Houston. He was chosen all district his junior and senior years and was the second leading scorer in Houston his senior year. He scored 40 points in leading his team over Jessie

H. Jones High School that same year.

Minnex's only problem seems to be his fiery temper. "When he loses his head, he can't play as well, and there is a possibility he might get a technical foul or ejected from the game," said Carter.

"I like aggressiveness, but controlled aggressiveness. All I can do with Minnex is take him out and let him cool off."

Minnex disagrees, "Last year we weren't a very close team. We argued all the time among ourselves." He reiterated that most of his temper flairs up last season were caused by disagreements with teammates and not opponents. "We aren't going to argue this year. We're a lot more together, and we should play much better because of it."

When asked to compare this year's team with last year's, Minnex replied, "We're a lot

quicker. We're going to run a lot this year. I'm going to rebound a lot better. In fact, I'm going to try to fill Derrick's shoes."

"Jim (Stocum) will help a lot inside. He blocks out and goes to the boards real well. Sam (Worthen's) passing is outstanding, and Angelo (Grimes) is quick as a cat inside. With Sam, Vinnie and Ed out front, we're going to put a lot of pressure on other teams," he said.

"We should win the nationals this year. We should have won the nationals last year, but we had no togetherness. This year we do," Minnex said.

Just trying to repeat as national tourney participants is enough pressure, but saying that you will win it is super pressure. It will take aggressive play and a lot of quickness to accomplish this. With Minnex's help, the Highlanders have both.

Scoring Points

By Terry Tacker

The HIGHLASSIES open their season here Nov. 8 with a 6 p.m. game against Mountain View College...Wednesday, the TENNIS team takes on Temple Jr. College at the MCC courts. Action will begin at 2 p.m....Coach Rick Butler's Highlander BASEBALL team winds up its fall season at noon Saturday in Temple when they take on the Leopards. Temple defeated MCC three out of four games earlier in the year....BASKETBALL season is not far off for men's college teams. Southwest Conference teams and our own Highlanders have already begun practice. Professional sports is now going through their "overlapping" time of the year. The World Series of baseball is taking place between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees. At the same time, we are in the middle of the NFL football year. Finally, the National Basketball Association, once again the only pro league, begins play this week....DAMAGE DONE TO YANKEE STADIUM by onrushing, jubilant fans after Chris Chambliss' home run against Kansas City has been set at \$100,000. Fans were uncontrollable after the homer which awarded the Yankees their first American League pennant since 1964....ARNIE BOLDT, an 18-year old Canadian, high jumped 6 feet 1 1/4 inches at the first Disabled Games in Toronto. Boldt, who lost his leg at the age of three, gains speed for his jump by hopping down a 15-foot runway....The BAYLOR BEARS and DALLAS COWBOYS played with equal effectiveness this past weekend. The Bears once again proved that they deserve to be in the top ten "mistake prone" teams in the nation. Baylor does not play again until Nov. 6, when they take on the defending Southwest Conference champions the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Cowboys lost to an old nemesis, the St. Louis Cardinals by the score of 21-17. To use an old football expression, the Cowboys did not "capitalize on their opportunities." The Cowboy loss enabled the Washington Redskins to get back into the race for the Eastern Division crown. Dallas has yet to meet the Redskins and now the ancient Skins are back in the thick of things. Dallas faces another tough team Sunday, the Chicago Bears. Texas Ranger officials, who are attending the World Series, are trying to obtain a shortstop from a National League team. There is continuing speculation that Texas is highly interested in San Francisco shortstop Chris Speier....Larry Mahan, the super star of rodeo, doesn't appear in many rodeos these days. As a matter of fact, Mahan has only appeared in 25 events this year. The six-time all-around cowboy winner is concentrating on acting in movies and on television...

3-1, 11-6

MCC Splits Two With Alumni

Twenty-five former MCC Highlanders formed a team and played the present baseballers Sunday afternoon at the MCC Field. The Highlanders won the first game 3-1 while the alumni took the second contest 11-6.

Players from Coach Rick Butler's first team at MCC were present. Maurice Robert, Brown Smith, Mark Dickson and Earl Broadway attempted to show the 1977 Highlanders "how to play the game." Other alumni included Sammy Sexton, who is presently the assistant baseball coach, and Highlanders from last year's team Steve Cunningham, Anthony Cepak and Tommy Loughrey.

Bryan Combs, Oscar Tibbs and Steve Tucker each pitched three innings in MCC's opening game win. "All three had excellent control and did a great job," said Butler. Sophomore Rusty Erwin had two triples in the nine-inning contest, to lead MCC's hitting

attack. The alumni grabbed a quick 5-0 lead in the second game off MCC starting pitcher Donald George. Steve Zenna was the only effective Highlander pitcher as he impressed Butler with his "first really good outing." Zenna threw 1 and 1-3 innings of relief.

Terry Kunkel went 3-for-4 with 3 RBI's. Andy Neserta scored two of MCC's six runs. James Sampley, Jim Moody and Louis Rendon also had outstanding afternoons.

Socks Whip Volleybrowns

The Smelly Socks defeated the Unsinkable Volleybrowns Friday to capture first place in the coed-volleyball competition. Members of the winning team are Carl Snow, Steve Tankersley, Rachel Elliot, Sharon Holmes, Paul Hale and Paula Jones.

Members of the second place team, the Unsinkable Volleybrowns, were: Charles Tucker, Barb Leftwich, Mike Tarver, Donald Goats, Linda Matthey, Jane Kersten, Beth Bird, Joey Brem, David Friendenberg and Kim Goode.