

# The Highland Herald

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Cole Porter musical

## 'Anything Goes' premieres March 16

by Julie Richter

"Anything Goes", a musical-comedy featuring the music of Cole Porter, will be presented by the drama and music departments March 16-17 and 20-24.

The production, the first to combine the talents of the two departments, has had drama Instructor James Henderson and his crew working a 40-hour week for the past month.

Working until 11:30 some nights, they have been building sets, learning songs, perfecting dance steps and sewing costumes. But no one is complaining. Not much anyway.

"I'm so sore!" said Henderson who is choreographing and directing the production. "And we're just getting started."

Sore legs are the least of his worries.

"In a musical you usually have more people on stage," he said. "It's a lot of work just to move the people."

Even with some men doubling parts, the cast numbers 25.

The show is more technical than past productions, said Henderson. "We seldom change sets. Usually we have one basic scene. Now we have several scene changes."

The size of the fine arts theater presents another problem. The theater is not large enough to accommodate a ten-piece band, so Henderson is improvising by building a platform out the rear door of the facility.

"This theater was not built to do musicals, but we just make do," he said.

Fortunately Henderson isn't facing all the problems alone.

Vocal parts are being arranged by Don Dalmost, music in-

structor, who will also conduct the ten-piece band. Dr. Ralph Dowden, voice teacher, is also helping students. Janice and Harold Alexander of Head-shaper's hair stylists are doing make-up and hairdos.

And, adds Henderson, all his theater people are "very dedicated."

They must be to meet the demands of a musical.

"It takes more energy to smile, dance and be happy," said Henderson, comparing the musical to serious drama. "It's easier to sit through a drama night after night. It's not so physical."

"In a musical you may not feel like being sparkly every night." But the sparkle of a musical is what the audience likes according to Henderson.

"The musical is more popular," he said. "If you look at the American theater, most shows on Broadway are musicals."

"Usually musicals are more fun and have more entertainment than serious themes of dramas."

The cast of "Anything Goes" includes: Cliff Sharpless as Sir Evelyn, Laura Sterling as Reno, Les Stevens as Moonface, Susan Whitson as Bonnie and Rusty Woolridge as Billy.

Others in the production are: Coby Anderson, Laurie Bentley, Craig Dupree, Robyn Ford, Kenny Glaze, William Hayes, Neal Herring, Nick Holden, Rhonda Kaluza, Randy Kemp, Merry Livingston, Cassy Neckar, Cindy Parks, Vicki Pauling, Glenda Preston, Julie Sharpless, Liz Stanford, Tom Stringer, Jill Trice and Jason Waldrep.



Cast members practice for the upcoming musical 'Anything Goes' scheduled to run March 16-17 and 20-24.

*Celebration*

## HEW ruling may cause athletic funding changes

by Patricia Miles

Administrators here may get extra stimulus for examining the amount spent on women's athletics when the Health, Education and Welfare Department issues its final policy interpretation of Title XI athletics at the end of the month.

Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton said athletic money here is lumped together and he would not estimate the amount spent on women.

Budget figures indicate that out of \$37,712 spent on scholarships men are receiving 60 scholarships and women 14. Clayton said he did not have the amount of money spent on males

and females broken down into figures.

Vice President for Program Development Dr. Chester Hastings is the Title IX officer here who sees that all requirements are met. "The ruling (Title IX) covers just about everything -- counseling, treatment of students, financial assistance and others," he said, "but the big question involves intercollegiate athletics."

A preliminary policy issued by HEW secretary Joseph Califano December 6, 1978 has already heated up the seven-year-old issue by requiring equal per capita expenditures for male and female athletes. However, HEW officials realize equalizing op-

portunity for men and women will not result in identical programs. Big name sports, such as football and basketball, for males often bring in large amounts of revenue and may therefore be considered separately. Revenue from basketball here, however, is negligible because faculty and students are admitted free.

"In the past three years a strong effort has been made here to equalize the facilities for men and women," said Clayton. "We are big believers in women sports," he said. "Consequently, the new Highlands gym has equal facilities per square inch."

Currently the intercollegiate athletic program operates on a

budget of \$104,000 which includes such expenses as scholarships, services and supplies, travel, recruiting and equipment. Six competitive sports -- men's golf, men's baseball, men's and women's basketball and men's and women's tennis -- are supported.

"Coaches work on a flexible budget," Clayton said. "One year they may concentrate on recruiting more women than men."

"The tennis team is now offering more scholarships to women. "This is because the tennis coach Carmack Berryman felt he needed to build up the women's team more than the

men's team," he said. Both teams will participate in the National Tournament to be held in Waco in May.

Travel expenses, another area targeted by HEW, are also "kept in a lump sum," Clayton said.

"Since most of the Highlands tournaments were farther away than the Highlanders' women's basketball has a travel expense about twice that of the men's team this year," Clayton pointed out.

"The men's basketball team and both the men's and women's tennis teams have a history of

Continued... page 8



# Pipeline

## Safety Association offers scholarship

A scholarship award of \$250 is being offered by the Campus Safety Association to an approved student enrolled in a program leading to a degree in occupational health or safety.

Applications must be received by April 1 and are available at the Office of Financial Aids.

## More teams needed for volleyball

Intramural power volleyball for men and women is underway, but according to director Ray Murray, more teams are needed to fill the brackets.

Currently just five men's and five women's teams have been formed. Murray hopes at least eight teams will participate in each division to have a double elimination tournament. If no more clubs enter, a round robin format may be used. Entries will be accepted through Friday.

## Parking regulations lifted after 5 p.m

Parking regulations are applicable to day and night students at all times except after 5 p.m. There is no reserved parking after this time except in areas designated for physically handicapped. Parking decals may be obtained by completing a form and picking up the decal in office of student activities (student center) at 8-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. or leaving the form at the office of continuing education (administration building) from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Decals can also be obtained by calling 756-6551, ext. 420, giving vehicle information, and picking up decal in the office of continuing education.

## Board to meet Tuesday

A Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the administration building. The agenda includes consideration of 1978-'79 operating budget revisions, of the increased cost of health-hospitalization insurance for employees, purchase of equipment, and employment of personnel.

## Spring financial aid available

Students who are in need of financial assistance should apply for private donor scholarships before the end of the spring semester.

The scholarships for the fall and spring semesters are available through private individuals, organizations and businesses. Applications are available in the office of financial aid located on the third floor of the student center.

## SG approves club constitution

The constitution of service organization Alpha Omega was approved by Student Government Monday. Applications for active status of Plaid Vests and the campus chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were also approved.

The mini-concert, featuring Paddy Wagon Express, has been re-scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. in the student center. Student Government members are looking into the possibility of using other bands for future concerts.

Student government member Laurie Ingram also suggested student government recommend to the administration that windows be installed in the interior stairwell doors of the liberal arts building to alleviate possible injury to students coming and going at the same time.

A convention report by President Galen Harry gave the

approximate cost of sending 15 members to the Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention in Galveston at \$864 out of a budget of \$874.

In a related report, student government will be sending letters to TJCSGA schools campaigning for parliamentarian.

In a progress report on suggestion boxes, the members are studying the idea of placing four suggestion boxes in the student center, health careers, health and physical education and applied science buildings for two weeks and swapping them to the liberal arts, science, administration classroom and fine arts buildings. The swapping process would continue throughout the semester.

In other action, student government members will study the possibility of having an end-of-school dance.

Rx from Rodabough

# VD not choosy

by Carolyn Rodabough

Perhaps you've been bombarded by VD information since your early junior high school days. If so, you may not learn anything new about venereal disease in this article, but you may have your memory jarred a bit on some of the important points.

A newer term for venereal diseases is Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's). Regardless of the name you choose to call them - either VD or STD's - they have been a major health problem for centuries. The terms actually refer to several diseases that are transmitted primarily through sexual intercourse. The two major diseases in the category are syphilis and gonorrhea.

Symptoms of VD are more noticeable in men than in women. This is especially true in gonorrhea. Three to seven days after contacting the gonorrhea organism, males usually have a thick, whitish-yellow discharge of

pus from the penis, and experience a burning sensation during urination. Women usually have no symptoms until the disease has become extremely serious. At that point, severe abdominal pain demands medical attention. By that time, however, serious damage to the Fallopian tubes may cause sterility.

Symptoms of syphilis usually begin ten to ninety days after contact with an infected person. A painless ulcer or sore develops where the syphilis germ enters the body. This sore called a "chancre" (pronounced shanker) has firm hardened edges and soon disappears. Secondary symptoms appear two to six months after infection in the form of a body rash - frequently on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. Headaches, fever, loss of appetite, joint pain, and sore throat may accompany the rash.

The two main ways to protect yourself from becoming a VD victim is to know your sexual partners well, and always use a condom during intercourse.

If you suspect that you have a venereal disease, early diagnosis and treatment is very important. Don't waste time hoping that it will go away by itself. For your own peace of mind, find out and be treated right away.

The VD clinic here in Waco is located in the Public Health Unit at 225 W. Waco Drive. Services are confidential. The clinic hours are 8-10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

## Classifieds

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## View point

## Tarzan's wash day blues

by Anthony De Marco

In a changing world men can no longer expect me Tarzan, you Jane to work. More and more women are beginning to think it should be me Jane, you Tarzan.

"Hey, Jane. You going out again?"

"Yes, Tarzan, now you take good care of Boy. And, Tarzan, don't forget to do the wash."

"But Jane, I work all day cleaning the tree house."

"I don't care, the wash has to be done."

Poor Tarzan, he represents the worst fear of men -- a total role reversal that would leave them without any vestiges of the male role. Taking orders from his wife, burdened with mundane household chores, saddled with the complete responsibility for the children, he is the humbled symbol of masculinity, brought down by the Equal Rights Amendment and the National Organization for Women. His caricature is of male insecurity brought on by the apparently increasing power of the women's movement.

As women get more equality what does happen to men?

We talk today of women's equal rights and all the things that go with them but we talk very little about the effect of such changes on the male ego.

In the traditional order of things the male is supposed to provide and protect, but now females are saying they can do that and much more. The male role as it is now conceived is being threatened and must be redefined.

In order to become more than breeding stock, men must take the example set by women and start organizations to help them cope with the problems of reevaluation. With some exceptions men are shrugging off the problems brought to light by the women's movement. Although they are affected by the feminist movement, they are often too threatened to face the changes.

The best thing about the women's movement is that it is allowing women to find and understand the power of being a person and not just a female allowed to play at certain roles. If males are going to adjust they must realize they also are more than male.

In order to cope with the new woman, men must step out of their role playing and begin to realize their potential as human beings.



## Is there life after death?

# Students hear two near-death experiences

About 45 students heard two personal accounts of near-death experiences Monday at a lecture on "Life After Death" given by Dr. Nicholas Bellegie, M.D. Bellegie's presentation was the second community forum offered through the course by newspaper series on Death and Dying.

Bellegie said the public's recent interest in the possibility of an afterlife is nothing new.

"Man has always been preoccupied with the idea of what happens after death," he said. "All cultures have been concerned."

The afterlife theory, Bellegie said, has been publicized recently by the books of

Elizabeth Kubler Ross and Dr. Raymond Moody.

Moody, author of "Life After Life," has studied accounts of persons who experienced near-death encounters and has recorded similar characteristics in many of the cases.

He found that persons who come close to death often feel themselves rise above their bodies and observe others' attempts at revival. During this time most persons feel no pain. Many of Moody's subjects felt themselves being propelled down a tunnel at the end of which was a bright light. Most enjoyed the soothing experience and resisted coming back to their physical

bodies.

Bellegie's wife underwent an encounter similar to Moody's findings. "I remember many people working over me but I couldn't communicate with them," she said. "The next moment I thought I was screaming very loudly. I knew I was in a lot of pain."

Dr. Bellegie, who was present in the hospital room, said there was no screaming.

"Then I was in an elevated position looking down," said Mrs. Bellegie. "I was completely detached. My concern was that they were concerned. I felt no pain."

"I felt myself moving toward

the door and going out in the hall. I saw something shining like a light at the end of the corridor." "When I got back to my body I wasn't concerned. If I had died right there, it would have been fine. It was a very reassuring feeling."

Bellegie also played a taped interview of a woman who underwent a similar experience. She encountered many of the same feelings Bellegie's wife had experienced.

She recalled a feeling of calm, knowing that her four children would "be taken care of by God."

"I felt myself floating through infinity in a soft, velvet

blackness," she said.

Bellegie said the experience had a tremendous impact on the woman's life.

"She had a strong urge to be back that way even to the point of suicide," he said. "She knew there was no unhappiness on that side. For the first time in her life she had some idea of where she was going."

Bellegie emphasized that Moody does not claim his findings prove the afterlife exists. "But we can't say all these happenings are hogwash," said Bellegie. "As Moody says, it is not a question of whether the phenomenon occurs, but why it occurs."

Kathleen Jansing, Darwin Musil and Susan Ford model spring fashions.

## Fashion show to feature retro hairstyles

A fashion extravaganza entitled "The Total Look" - Spring, Summer '79" will take place March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

Tickets will range from \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students with an identification card to 50 cents for children. The proceeds help raise money for the cosmetology chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

"This is not the average fashion show," said Jan Blackburn, cosmetology instructor. According to Blackburn models will display their attire while disco music is played.

Ethel Holt from Africa, will

wear fashions from her country. Models Susan Ford, Kathleen Jansing, Coco Rangel and Alicia Franco will feature the retro hairstyle fashions.

Retro hairstyles are a look into the past with emphasis 1940 fashions brought up to date for a '79 look.

Models will feature four types of fashion. One is "mode of day" which is basic day wear. Others include "casual day" which is swim and sports wear, "cocktail" after five and "evening" which is for after 8 p.m.

The show will also include live hair styling on stage as well as the Dance Company performing at intervals during the show.



## Review

# Village People - pure disco

by Anthony De Marco

It is disco time with the Village People's new album "Cruisin'." "Y.M.C.A." is the main cut from the new album. It sets an upbeat tone that continues throughout the record. If you are having a party and want to make happy people have happy feet, then get this album.

But if you are looking for a great piece of classical rock, look elsewhere. This album is honest and it's main selling point is that it doesn't try to be anything more than what it is - pure 100 percent disco and entertainment.

The vocal arrangements are good and the background music is also well arranged and played with a high disco fever.

The star of this album is producer Jacques Morall. He keeps the album on an even, true path.

Production gets an A plus and album gets a B plus only because all the cuts sound the same, but that's disco for you.



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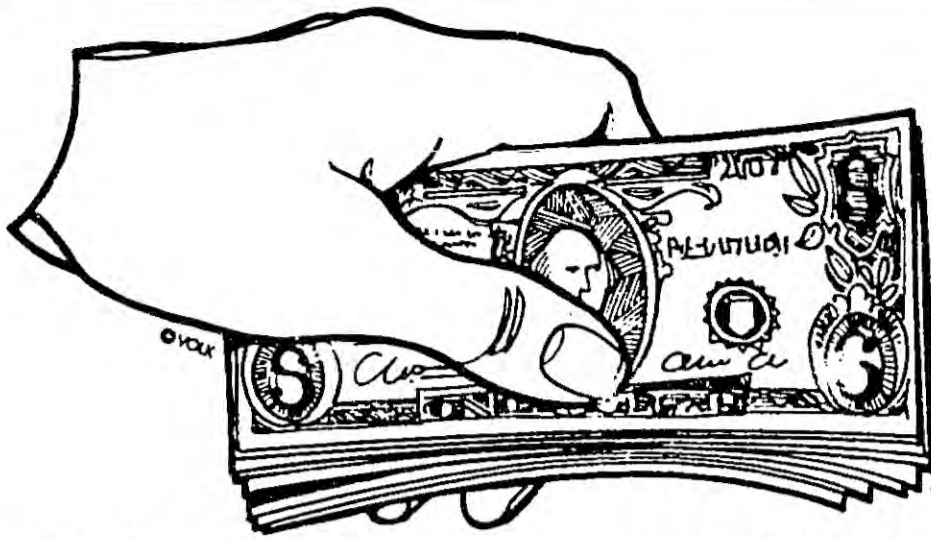
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# Local banks offer students services

by Chuck Ortlip

A recent national college consumer service report has concluded bankers tend to view college student checking accounts in one of two ways: as a money-losing service provided out of charity or as an unnecessary burden.

Both points of view stem from the notion that student accounts generally carry low balances that cost the bank too much to service.

However, of six Waco banks surveyed none viewed student accounts as an unnecessary burden. In fact three of the banks offer student customers special services.

Lake Air National Bank offers its customers the Young Wacoan's Club, a club for people under 21 years of age. One of its privileges includes a service

charge exemption for checking accounts with a balance of more than \$50.

Westview National Bank also offers a service to students, by cashing some out-of-town checks for them.

Community State Bank does not charge students a monthly service charge and will print personalized checks free.

Nancy Adams of the Texas National Bank said she sees student accounts as an opportunity. "We encourage students' accounts," she said, "When they graduate we hope to keep their business." All the banks questioned seemed to take this approach.

However, the banks agreed they do lose money on student accounts. Most student balances range anywhere from \$50 to

\$300. Special handling and the high cost of computer operation contribute to money loss.

Alex Federwisch, vice president of Citizens National Bank, put it this way, "We invest money on the deposits and if the accounts are low and a lot of checks are written there is very little money to invest. We can even lose money on a \$300 balance."

Federwisch also said special handling, the preparation of statements and the filing of checks, is another cost factor.

"The mailing of checks is a cost also," he added. "The stamp costs 15 cents, the envelopes cost 15 cents, so there is 30 cents right there."

Community State Bank vice president Carl Carpenter said

operating the computer to process checks is expensive. Carpenter said his bank leases its computer and pays for each check processed.

On an average, college students write about 20-25 checks per month, he said.

Carpenter said he does not consider student accounts profitable but he does consider them a part of a public service.

"We do welcome them," he said, "and we hope that the goodwill they received will bring us business in the future."

Diane Trimble, an employee of the First National Bank of Waco, said during Baylor registration week First National will open 40-50 accounts a day.

Although her bank does not offer college students any type of

discount or special services, she thinks the bank benefits from having satisfied customers who are pleased and come back to do business with the bank next semester.

Westview National Bank President Don Howe took the same approach. He hopes for business from the students after they graduate from college and make more money.

Jim Sartain of the Lake Air National Bank said his bank may lose money on student accounts but they will eventually become profitable.

When asked if he viewed student checking accounts as a charity, Sartain said he did not like the word charity, rather he liked to view college students as "an investment in the future."

## Sunspot action may alter weather



America has been experiencing extremes in weather conditions for the past several years and the worst is yet to come, according to physics Instructor Don Tatum.

The sun operates on an 11-year cycle with maximum sunspot activity at the end of that period. Tatum says the end of a cycle is nearing and predicts

maximum sunspot activity will occur during 1979-1980.

"Sunspots are mostly blamed for the extremely cold winters and summers and possibly even droughts," Tatum said. "They haven't proven this, but statistically, over the years, we have had these extremes and there seems to be a relationship."

## ERA passage promises to change men's lives

by Donna Johnson

Although the Equal Rights Amendment is considered primarily a women's amendment, if ratified, it would profoundly influence the lives of men.

This change frightens many ERA opponents who regard the traditional male and female roles as being ordained by God.

Proponents, however, view these roles as confining and say the new multi-faceted male and female roles now evolving will be good for both sexes.

These new roles are evident, they say, in child-custody hearings where an increasing number of fathers are fighting for custody of children.

Courts have traditionally awarded guardianship of children to the mother, unless she was proved unfit. This was extremely difficult to do and often fathers resorted to telling of the mother's past sexual experiences, sometimes luring private detectives.

ERA advocates say this practice discriminates against the rights of fathers. It is unfair, they say, to assume the mother is always the better parent and to put the burden of proof on the father.

According to ERA advocates, the amendment would not allow courts to use gender in deciding custody hearings. Instead, courts would consider the circumstances of each case and award custody to the parent most able to meet the child's emotional and financial needs.

Opponents argue financial needs may outweigh emotional needs, giving men the advantage

since many homemakers have little job experience and divorced women with children earn 50 percent less than men who head families.

Opponents are also fearful ERA will weaken or destroy child-support laws, reducing the already low income of divorced mothers, one of the largest poverty groups in the United States.

Feminists point out that under existing child support laws 74 percent of the fathers default on support the first year. The ERA, they say, will not weaken child-support laws but may strengthen them by helping create a society which encourages and expects men to share the responsibilities of parenting equally.

Equality is the central goal of ERA, according to proponents. All laws penalizing persons because of sex, would be nullified.

surviving husbands of working women unless they can prove their wives earned at least 75 percent of the family income. Proponents say wives of working men automatically receive these benefits even if not supported by their husbands.

ERA advocates say these laws are indications that men are denied the right to be dependent, even when they cannot provide for themselves.

Many opponents agree that some laws are discriminatory and should be changed, but not by constitutional amendment. The change should be in state laws and state courts, they say.

Other opposition groups do not want the laws changed saying they are necessary to maintain differences and boundaries between sexes.

One legal boundary exists in statutory rape laws which

### Equality might bring changes in child custody, rape laws

Judicial discrimination was apparent, proponents say, in the alimony laws of several states. Until recently, some state laws denied alimony to men, but a Supreme Court ruling, Monday, declared the law unconstitutional saying it provides different treatment of men and women - based solely on gender.

Proponents say certain Social Security laws are also discriminatory and need to be revised. The laws in question withhold certain retirement benefits from husbands and

frequently do not extend protection to males.

The opposition is reluctant to believe 15 year-old boys need protection from 30-year-old women. But this is often the case, proponents argue. They say this type of sexual exploitation is as tragic and damaging to a young boy as it is to a young girl.

**EDITOR'S Note:** This is the second part of a three-part series on the ERA. The third segment will deal with the amendment's effect on women.

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# Carillons chime around campus

by Danny Navarro

Those bells ringing on campus may sound like a call to worship but they aren't.

They are carillons broadcasting from the fine arts building. The carillons, which originate from a practice room, are amplified through speakers located on the roof.

President Dr. Wilbur Ball said the college was given ap-

proximately \$15,000 by the Cooper Foundation of Waco "to specifically purchase the carillon system."

Although the system was given eight years ago, the carillons have not always been in operation.

One factor is the weather. Ball said, "...that in wintertime everything is all closed up and not many folk's walk around the

campus." He also added that the carillons are not effective in the wintertime as they are in the warmer months.

Other factors, according to Ball is the disturbance that the system makes for students in the fine arts building and the changes in personnel who are responsible for the system.

According to Charles Burney,

director of administrative services, the carillons have been synchronized and volume lowered so as not to bother the students in the fine arts building.

The carillon systems are not actual bells. They are actually little pieces of metal that are struck by an instrument and the sound created by the striking is amplified.

William Haskett, fine arts chairman, said the system can be operated electronically by a piano roll system and manually by a console which looks like a small organ.

The carillons are operated on the hour, half-hour, and quarter hours. During the 10 o'clock hour, Haskett said, a tune is played.

## Public can fight back

Have you ever been dissatisfied with a product, complained to the dealer, but gotten no results? Chances are, you didn't read "Sylvia Porter's Money Book," which outlines steps consumers can take in complaining about a faulty product or service.

1.

First of all, go back to the dealer who sold you the product and complain -- loudly. Bring the product and the original sales slip with you. Give the dealer (and not an innocent salesgirl) the details of the problem without threatening.

2.

If the dealer refuses to help, then write the manufacturer's customer relations department, again stating the facts clearly. If possible, send photocopies of canceled checks and previous correspondence, but never the originals.

3.

If this doesn't work, write the company's president, coldly repeating the facts. Indicate that copies are being sent to a variety of consumer

organizations. You can get his address from local consumer organizations or from "Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives" or "Moody's Industrial Manual" in the library.

4.

Send copies of that letter to a local consumer protection organization and also to such organizations as the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, Consumers Union and your local Better Business Bureau.

5.

You might want to send a letter to your local newspaper. Many investigate and resolve consumer disputes.

6.

And if all else fails, you can write your Congressman in Washington.

## 240 students named to fall honor lists

More than 240 students have been named to the Distinguished Honor and Honor lists for the fall 1978 semester, announced Dean of Student Services Dr. LaVerne Wong.

Distinguished Honor students must have earned a 3.8 - 4.0 grade-point average (a possible

4.0 scale) and be enrolled for 12 or more semester hours (full-time student). Honor students must have earned a 3.5 - 3.79 grade-point average and be enrolled for 12 or more hours.

Distinguished Honor students, according to hometowns, are:

**ABBOTT** - Pamela Pavelka,

Cindy Pavlas

**AXTELL** - Betty Crockett

**CHINA SPRING** - Madelyn Goff

**CLIFTON** - Becky Bronstad, Helen Wilkerson

**CRAWFORD** - Rebecca Neuman

**GATESVILLE** - Paula Creel, Deborah Davis, Tammy Haines,

Donna Hamilton, Tammy

Meredith and Kathryn Smith

**LAMARQUE** - Laura Sterling

**LEROY** - Julianne Richter

**LORENA** - William Moses,

Richard Webb

**LOTT** - Donna Taylor

**MARJIN** - Janette Davenport,

Frances Wasylyszyn

**MCGREGOR** - Jacquelyn

Kilpatrick, Tracie Lassiter, Julie

Marshall, and John Mattes

**MT. CALM** - Freddie Bartels

**OGLESBY** - Deborah

Mooneyham

**RICHARDSON** - Brett

Coleman

**RIESEL** - Lola Vogel, Susan

Zipperlen

**TEMPLE** - Don Skelton

**WACO** - Sherry Baker, Janice

Horry, Shelly Chatham, Barbara

Coffman, Stephen Cowart,

Patricia Cox, Diana Davis,

Patricia Dvorsky, Rita Espinoza,

Lisa Fedorka, Diane Pedro,

Carla Gibbs, Kelly Gibson,

Edward Grauer, Dan Haley,

Karen Hernandez, Marilyn

Hodde, Janice Hollingsworth,

Jocelyn Johnson, Julie Jones,

Pamela Jordan, Laura Jurek,

Hougie Karols, Kay Koelan,

Constance Lahn, Lark Leazaro,

Polly Lalman, Ricky Lindsay,

Dale Linkous, Jeffrey Loesch, Dolores Lopez

Honor students are:

**CRAWFORD** - Carol Holt,

Glynis Lange, Kathy Westerfield

**EDDY** - Robyn Ford

**FORT WORTH** - Caron

Willingham

**GATESVILLE** - Daniel Ellis,

Amanda McLendon

**HICO** - Boyd Holley

**HOLLAND** - Galen Beaver

**JONESBORO** - Connie Miller

**KILLEEN** - Beverly Hubbard

**LORENA** - Rebecca Schrader

**LOTT** - Deborah Tindle

**MART** - Colleen Federwisch,

Mary Fuller, Beth Schneider,

Lana Stone, and Marijean

Tucker

**MCGREGOR** - Ellen

Neuman, Donna Reese, Debra

Richmond

**NEW BRAUNFELS** - Wayne

Oreuder

**REAGAN** - Amy Dunlap

**ROSS** - Rebecca Harris

**TEMPLE** - John Laster, David

Lewis

**WACO** - Stephen Adams,

Phyllis Allen, Joseph Animouri,

Christina Anderson, Elizabeth

Ard, Marilyn Bailey, Sammy

Bates, Duane Baxley, Andrea

Bush, Ben Calderon, Anna

Cannady, Donna Carter,

Richard Castillo, Lee Christian,

Tommy Clark, Stacy Colyer,

Daisy Davis, Judy Davis, Gwen

Daugherty, Donna Dickson,

Lea Duke, Margaret Easter,

Bruce Edon, Paul Ewenburg,

Peggy Ford, Sandra Garlop,

Valerie Gelhol, Lisa Gibson,

Glenda Gilliam, Marlene

Goodnight, Alan Goss, Janice

Gradel, Debra Graves, Mark

Hall, Janis Harris, Galen Harry,

Gary Harper, Cloetta Hayes, Lisa

Haymes, Brenda Henry, John

Hernandez, Dan Hollingsworth

Jr., Lita Howard, David

Hromadka, Patti Jackson,

Elizabeth Jimenez, Keith

Kamas, Frances Keene,

Emanuel Kendricks, Virginia

Kessler, Carl Kirk, Karen

Kirkland, Sharon Kirkland,

Laura Kline, Lisa Lechler,

Robert Lipscomb, Merry

Livingston, Martha Lopez, Mary

Love, Gabriel Lugo, Janice

Marek, Manet Meek, Sherry

McCaleb, Leo McCleary,

Debroah McCormack, Linda

Millsap, Johnnie Montanio Jr.,

Susan Newsom, John Nystrom,

Jackie Oliver, Cecil Perry, Lisa

Poehls, Nancy Purcell, Hector

Quintanilla, John Reese, Coyle

Richter, Etta Risley, Peter

Romanenko, Melissa Rosser,

David Ruetten, Joe Sanford,

Carol Schroeder, Donna Sharp,

Londa Sheppard, Kimberly

Shilling, Clinton Sinderud,

William Spasmaker, Stephen

Stanton, Suzanne Stolle, Steve

Story, Sherri Struth, Kathy

Thomas, Carol Thompson, Leslie

Tidwell, Marvin Tyler, Barbara

Vinzant, Anne Whitlire,

Suanne Wiese, Beth Williams,

and Connie Zelsko.

**WEST** - Tommy Bartosh,

Michael Cant, Kathleen Kelly,

Kathleen Horton, and Mary

Lyons

**WHITNEY** - Mark Gibson,

Judy Miller, Michael Whigham

**GATIS MILL, OHIO** - Jill

Shields

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# Sports

## 'Landers set for regionals

by Tex Stidham

The MCC Highlanders open regional play tonight at 9 against either New Mexico Military Institute or Hill Junior College. These two teams played last night, but results were unavailable at press time.

The 'Landers will carry a 20-11 record into the contest while riding an eight game winning streak. Should the Highlanders meet Hill it would set up their fifth confrontation this season. The teams split their meetings with MCC winning both games by the same scores 83-82. Hill took their games 91-86 and 115-93.

In other first round games Odessa meets Cooke with the winner playing the winner of MCC's game. Weatherford meets Midland and Western

Texas plays either Ranger or New Mexico Junior College with the winners playing each other.

The 'Landers could meet Cooke in the second round if both teams win their opening games. Like Hill, MCC also split with Cooke, winning the first game 78-77 while dropping the last one 78-77.

The favorite would have to be Western Texas. According to 'Lander Coach Johnny Carter, Western Texas has "12 guys that can play some good ball. They press alot and run a wide open offense." Western Texas has also been nationally ranked all year.

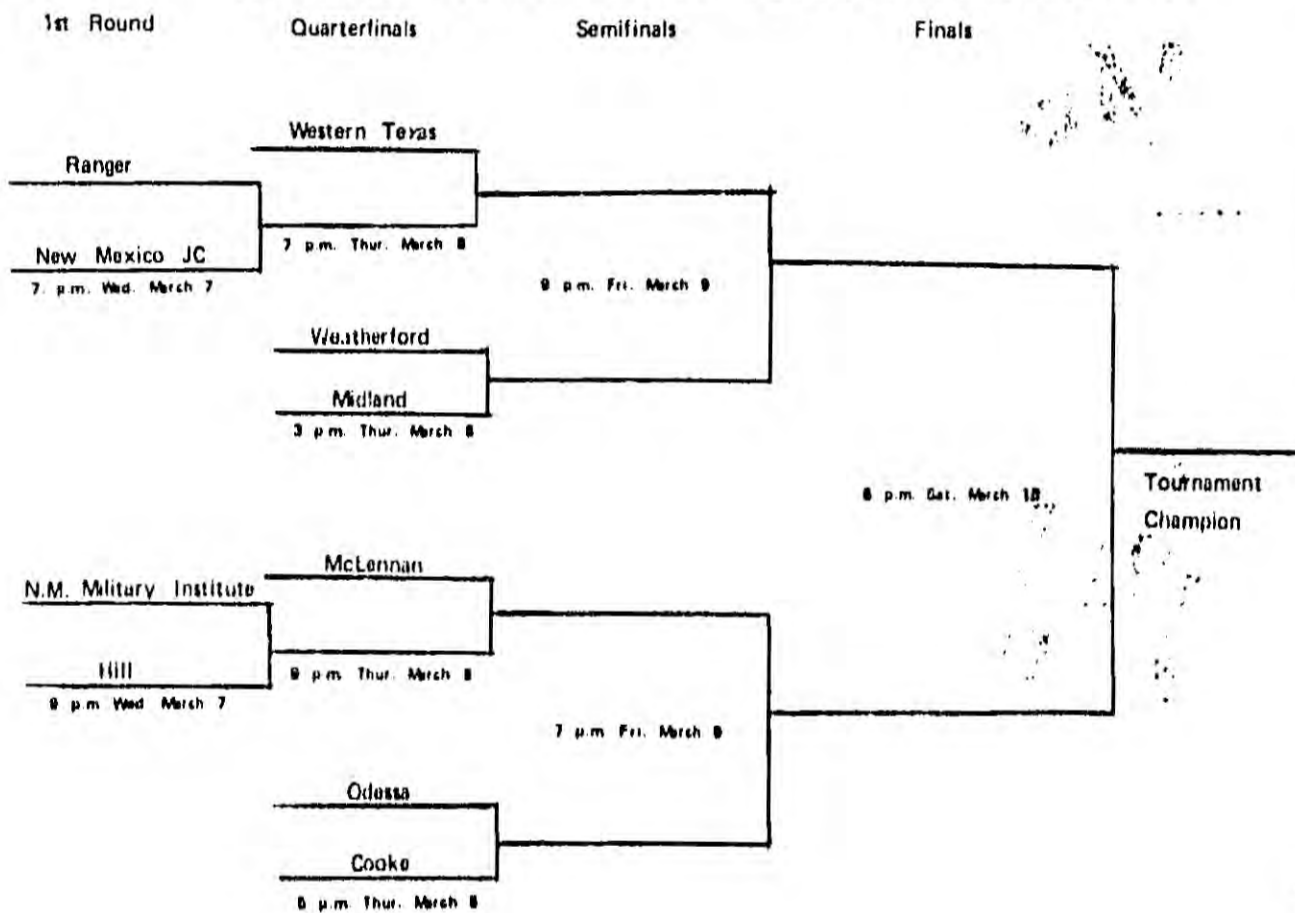
Carter thinks his team has an excellent chance to win the tournament and as he says, "Nine teams are going to bite the dust while one carries home all the bacon."

All MCC games can be heard on KWTX Radio (1230).



**GIANT GLADIATORS** battle for a jump ball in a recent game with the Southwest Christian Rams. Charles (Big Time) Jones is the Highlander going high for the ball. Coach Johnny Carter's 'Landers make their debut tonight in the quarterfinal round of the Northern Texas Junior College Regional Tournament. photo by Mary Goodwin

### NORTHERN TEXAS JUNIOR COLLEGE REGIONALS



## Highlanders host annual classic

by Robert Gough

After dropping two games Monday to San Jacinto, the Highlanders will be looking forward to hosting their own tournament beginning today and continuing through Saturday. The 'Landers fell by scores of 4-3 and 5-4 and saw their season record dip to 4-5. All five losses have been by one run and the Orange led in each as late as the fifth inning.

But Coach Rick Butler's troops hope to put all of that frustration behind them when they begin action in their sixth annual tournament with two games today. At 11 a.m. the Highlanders meet Bee County and follow that up with a 1:15 p.m. encounter with Ranger. Sophomore Perry Kilgo and freshman Stan Hill are expected to be starting pitchers.

On Friday the 'Landers tangle with Seminole at 1:15 p.m. and take on Blinn at 3:30 p.m. They wrap up tourney action with a 2:15 p.m. game against Panola Saturday. Six games are scheduled for today and Friday, three each at MCC Field and Veterans Field. All of the Highlander's games are slated for MCC Field.

#### Excellent field

According to Butler, this year's tourney is just about a toss-up. "We have the best potential of teams that we've ever had," said Butler. "Every team we have coming this year has a lot of talent."

Defending junior college national champion Ranger is definitely one of those talented clubs, as is Bee County, which shared last year's tournament

championship with the Highlanders. But Blinn and Panola have excellent teams this year and Seminole has yet to really get untracked because of inclement weather. In addition, this edition of the Highlanders is by no means shabby. "The other teams don't have the talent overall that we have," said Butler of his club. But on the subject of a tourney favorite, Butler said, "Nobody's played a lot of games yet. You never can tell."

#### Boyes, Hathaway shine

Second baseman Tim Boyes and first baseman Earl Hathaway were cited by Butler for their play through the 'Landers' first nine games. In fact, Hathaway had hit safely in all seven games until San Jacinto pitching snapped the string.

Shortstop Todd Yancey, designated hitter Rusty Kunkel and pitcher Ted Tobolka also drew praise.

The Highlanders were hitting .304 as a team before the San Jacinto games and fielding a "little shoddily" with a .945 average. Butler's main concern is the 'Landers' inability to move base runners around the paths. The Highlanders have moved the runner along only 48 percent of the time, a figure Butler wants to be around 60-70 percent.

#### Pitching a surprise

The pitching so far has pleased Butler. "The pitching has surprised me, at times it has come on." The most pleasant

surprise has been reliever Joe Llamas, called the Ice Man by his teammates because of his steady nerves. Llamas has worked in several games this year and has looked good. "He has shown some pretty good stuff," said Butler. "We had not planned for him to pitch relief, but it turned out that way."

#### Loop play begins

Following the tournament, the Highlanders open conference play March 14 with a doubleheader at Ranger. The Orange hosts the Rangers in a twobill March 17 before traveling to Hillsboro for doubleheaders on March 20 and 21 with the Rebels.



## 'Lassies fall in finals

Highlassies picked the wrong time to go into a shooting slump as they hit only 36 percent from the floor in the championship game as they lost to Amarillo 85-68.

The 'Lassies only trailed by one at the half, 41-40, but according to head Coach Pam Davis it should have been the other way around. "We missed some lay ups in the last minutes of the first half that would have put us ahead. It just was not our night shooting, we hit a very poor percentage while Amarillo blistered the nets."

Indeed they did "blister" the nets as they shot 62 percent from the floor. Amarillo was also blessed with height. They had

four girls more than 6'-1" playing.

Jackie Valentine scored 27 while Deb Davis added 19 to lead the 'Lassies.

In the first-round game MCC downed Clarendon 73-68. Gay Pack netted 26 while Pam Green added 14 and Valentine 13 to pace MCC scoring.

MCC also beat conference runner-up Weatherford 91-72. Davis had 25 points and collected 24 rebounds. Pack added 20 and Valentine 14.

The 'Lassies closed the season 25-5. "We ended our season still wanting to play," said Davis. "We are very young and will definitely return three starters. They are just a super bunch of kids."



**Janice Babbitt -- Age: 19 -- Classification: sophomore** Babbitt is one of two returning lettermen who played No. 1 for the women's team in the fall. At last year's conference tournament she finished runner-up in both singles and doubles. Originally she graduated from Mar Vista High School in Imperial Beach, Ca. Her hobbies include racquetball, badmitten and music. She says her ambition is "to meet Barbra Streisand and play tennis like Billy Jean King. "She is an extremely hard hitter who can overpower her opponent," said Berryman, "but she tends to sacrifice control for power."

## Golfers take 4th at SWTS meet

The MCC golf team turned in a score of 621 at the Woodcreek Clubhouse in San Marcos recently to finish fourth in the Southwest Texas State Invitational.

Mike Orren shot the lowest round for the Highlanders with a 154. Bob Peters was right behind him with a 156. Kent Hilburn followed with a 157, while Greg Aune added a 158.

Southwest Texas won the meet with a 612, followed by Sam Houston in second at 618, Stephen F. Austin at 620 and

MCC at 621. Baylor finished ninth with a total of 649.

MCC golfers defeated the University of Texas and TCU freshmen with a 291 at Lake Waco Country Club on Feb. 23.

Their three-under-par round was led by Kent Hilburn, who shot a 71. Mike Orren and Kenny Huff followed close behind with 72 and 73, respectively. Bob Peters added a 75 to complete the score.

The Longhorns finished second with a 302, while TCU came in last with a 308.

**Victor Baker -- Age: 18 -- Classification: freshman** Baker is a graduate of Brownwood High School in Brownwood. He is a business administration major whose favorite quote is "When in doubt call it out." Baker played No. 2 for the men's team in the fall. "Vic really wields a lethal forehand," Berryman said. "He can hit winners from anywhere on the court with it," said Berryman, "but needs to upgrade his backhand to the level of his forehand."



## Meet the netters

## Netters win twice

by Patricia Milos

The tennis team started conference with a smash by bringing in wins over Weatherford 10-2 and Hill 12-0 in its opening week of play.

They finished 3rd out of 16 schools competing in the MCC Invitational Tournament. South Plains came in first and Texas Wesleyan second. "I am very pleased with these results considering the defaults we had to make because of sickness," said Coach Carmack Berryman.

Both the men's and women's team placed first in last weekend's Temple Tournament. Terry Ward won the finals in the men's division and Mary Delano

placed first in the women's singles. The doubles team of Ward and Kerr along with Baker and Hershey were in the finals. Both the women's doubles team were in the finals -- DeLano and Lucas playing Miles and Babbitt.

Tuesday the women's team crushed the Baylor girls 8-1.

"I am pleased with our first two weeks of play this spring," said Berryman. "Now we need to get ready for our two biggest conference matches against Grayson and Cooke."

The team will play Grayson Tuesday and Cooke March 22. Both will be home matches starting about 2 p.m.



**Christine Lucas -- Age 18 -- Classification: freshman** Lucas graduated from Granite Hill High in San Diego, Ca. She is a pre-med major who just transferred to MCC this spring. "Chris has the best all around game on the team," Berryman said, "and a lot of potential." "Her improvement," said Berryman, "will come when she starts to believe in herself more."

**Teresa Carroll -- Age: 18 -- Classification: freshman** Carroll is a graduate of Waco High School where she played on the varsity team. She is a physical education major and enjoys music, dancing and tennis. She played No. 4 for the team in the fall. "She has a good attitude on the court which gives her a competitive edge," said tennis Coach Carmack Berryman, "but she needs more experience in tournament play."



### MCC Sixth Annual Baseball Tournament

Thursday, March 8

1:15 p.m. • MCC vs. Seminole  
3:30 p.m. • Blinn vs. MCC

MCC Field

Veterans Field

11 a.m. • Bee County vs. MCC  
1:15 p.m. • MCC vs. Ranger  
3:30 p.m. • Ranger vs. Bee County

11 a.m. • Bee County vs. Blinn  
1:15 p.m. • Panola vs. Bee County  
3:30 p.m. • Ranger vs. Panola

Veterans Field

Saturday, March 10

MCC Field

11 a.m. • Blinn vs. Panola  
1:15 p.m. • Seminole vs. Blinn  
3:30 p.m. • Panola vs. Seminole

12 p.m. • Ranger vs. Blinn  
2:15 p.m. • MCC vs. Panola

Friday, March 9

MCC Field

Veterans Field

11 a.m. • Seminole vs. Ranger

1 p.m. • Seminole vs. Bee County



**Patricia Milos -- Age: 20 -- Classification: sophomore** Milos is also a returning letterman. She played No. 2 for the team this past fall and finished in the quarterfinals in singles and the semifinals in doubles in last year's conference tournament. She graduated from Mesquite High School in 1977. Her hobbies include water skiing, horseback riding and listening to music. She hopes to major in business and minor in journalism. "She is called 'Mighty Mito' by her teammates for her stature, as well as her tenacious style of play," said Berryman. He said, "She is the best volleyer on the team which explains her constant desire to attack." Berryman said, "Her weakness is that she is afflicted with 'double faultitis'."



Pat Hill, Stacy Colyer named MVP's

# 'Mural All-Tourney teams picked

Pat Hill and Stacy Colyer did not play for a champion but they displayed enough talent to be selected Most Valuable Player on their respective All-Tournament teams; believed to be the first such honorary teams picked here.

Hill, a member of the fourth place Studs, led the men's tourney in scoring as he ripped the nets for 97 points in only four games for a sizzling 24.3 scoring average. Colyer, a starter on Orange Crush (runner-up in the women's division), was a play-

making guard who still managed to average more than six points a game.

The Texas Spurs and Six Pack each added two members to the men's All-Tourney team. Johnny Reed and Willie Brown represented the tourney champion Spurs while Dwayne Joiner and William Taylor were products of second place Six Pack.

On the women's side of the ledger, Trouble's Ruthie Simms and Cassandra Giddings made the first squad as did Orange Crush's Joan Petersen. Carol Edwards of Better Half rounded out the elite team.

The men's second team included Cecil Perry and Steve White of the Stoners, Stan Hill of the Studs, the Spurs Darren

Benson and John Bryant of the Snowbirds. Making the women's second team were Lynn Pride and Ritsey Redrick (Trouble), Lisa Farrar and Lynn Mason (Orange Crush) and Gayle Lacey (Bullets).

Hill won the men's scoring title, but several players finished with fine averages. Perry was

second with a 18.4 scoring clip while Reed (17.3), Joiner (14.3) and David Jansing of the Wild Bunch (14.0) followed. David Kopec of the Venus Flytraps fashioned a 16.0 average, but his team played only three games.

As expected, the Spurs wrapped up the men's championship by beating Six Pack 40-32 for the second time. In their four games, the Spurs rolled up 199 points and averaged 49.8 as a team, second only to the Stoners' 55.2 average. But the champs were definitely dominant in the tournament as they beat their opponents by a whopping average of 23.8 points a game, thanks to a defense that surrendered a tourney low 104 points for teams with at least four games played.

Trouble needed only three games to sew up their second team championship of the 1978-79 school year. In the fall they came out of the loser's bracket to win the flag football title. Trouble players scored more

than 30 points on two occasions while they held their opponents to less than 15 twice. Orange Crush took second in the tourney, winning three of five

games, but they just could not beat the champs as Trouble won both games between the teams.

## TOURNAMENT HIGHS AND LOWS

Of the three games officially played by the Players in the men's bracket, two of them were forfeits. In the one that was played, Douglas Booker set a single-game high as he hit for 27 points in the Players 49-35 loss to the Studs.

Short but Sweet set a dubious standard in the men's division as they lost by an average of 33 points a game.

Only four men's teams averaged more points than their opponents. The Spurs, Six Pack and Stoners; which finished 1-2-3..., and the Wild Bunch, which carded a mediocre 2-2 record.

Most points by one team in one game: 63 by the Stoners twice and the Spurs.

Least points: Eight by Short but Sweet in their 36-8 loss to Six Pack. Not to be outdone, the Unknowns and Better Half staged a defensive struggle of their own in the women's division with the Better Half winning by a 10-8 count.

## WOMEN'S ALL-TOURNAMENT

### First Team

Stacy Colyer  
Carol Edwards  
Cassandra Gidding  
Joan Petersen  
Ruthie Simms

### Second Team

Lisa Farrar  
Gayle Lacey  
Lynn Mason  
Lynn Pride  
Ritsey Redrick

## MEN'S ALL-TOURNAMENT

### First Team

Willie Brown  
Dwayne Joiner  
Pat Hill  
Johnny Reed  
William Taylor

### Second Team

Darren Benson  
John Bryant  
Stan Hill  
Cecil Perry  
Steve White



**ELITE GROUP**— The five members of the 1979 men's intramural all-tournament basketball team. Kneeling from left to right are Dwayne Joiner (Six Pack), William Taylor (Six Pack), Pat Hill (Studs), Johnny Reed (Texas Spurs), and Willie Brown (Texas Spurs). photo by Mervyn Lynch

## Athletics...from page 1

recruiting out of state," Clayton said. "We don't see the need to recruit out of state to be competitive in women's basketball, since Central Texas is strong in women's players."

"Inflation is hurting us," Clayton said, "but we will continue to try to meet all requirements set forth by the Title IX legislation."

One fear athletic directors have expressed is that once money is available more women will participate. Therefore,

totally equal funding will soon be a necessity. This would appear likely based upon the recent growth of women's participation.

During the period from 1971 to 1976 the number participating in intercollegiate sports increased from 16,386 to 25,541, about 100 percent.

HEW reports reveal that although women constitute 26 percent of all those participating in intercollegiate athletics only 17.9 percent of the average scholarship budget is being

received by females.

Congressional testimony on Title IX has also revealed discrepancies in the quality and amount of equipment, access to facilities, and housing and dining facilities.

Administrators here are waiting for a final policy interpretation. "As soon as the final decision is made," Hasting said, "we may have to re-evaluate our programs here. Until then there is no use getting all excited."

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