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John Viscount Morley

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## Stevie's Blues, Soul In Concert Feb. 16

By Bill Gammage

Stevie Wonder, one of the most versatile entertainers in the world, will exhibit his talents at 8 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 15 at the Waco Convention Center. Also appearing on the show will be Azteca, a band comparable to Santana.

Stevie Wonder was christened Steveland Morris in Saginaw, Mich. in 1950. He began playing piano at the age of four and took up the drums a few years later. But his first instrument, one that was to become a trademark on his early recordings, was the harmonica. "Someone gave me a harmonica to put on my key chain — a little four-holed one," Stevie remembers.

"I started playing the blues; Jimmy Reed's blues, Bobby Blue Bland's. I used to sit by my radio and listen. Took a little of everyone's style and made up my own." This instrument still remains a part of Wonder's live performances.

At the age of 10, Stevie was brought to Motown Records by a young friend's brother, Ronnie White of the Miracles. In 1963, after being with the company for two years, he had his first big recording, "Fingertips, Part's one and two."

This began a string of hits that established Wonder as one of the strongest most expressive singers, anywhere. These songs include "Uptight," "I Was Made To Love Her," "Ma Cherie Amour," "For Once In My Life," and his newest release, "Superstition."

From the beginning, Wonder has been involved in composing his own material, most often providing the music in a collaborative effort with

Motown staff writers. But in the last two years, he has assumed a greater and greater part in the production of his records as well as working with other Motown artists as producer-composer.

Stevie has co-written and produced all of his recent albums. In addition, he has taken over the arranging chores on his last two albums, making them the first LP's under his complete control.

Wonder has begun to make a radical departure from the familiar Motown sound. His latest albums were recorded independently, with Stevie playing all of the instruments. These releases have much emphasis on work done with the Moog and ARP synthesizers. "The synthesizer has allowed me to do a lot of things I've wanted to do for a long time, but which were not possible until it came along," Stevie told an interviewer.

"It's added a whole new

dimension to music." When asked about this change in his style, he commented, "I'm not trying to be different. I'm just trying to be myself."

As part of this new move, Wonder is traveling with a new group which he calls "Wonderlove." This group includes eight musicians, several of which are ex-Paul Butterfield Blues Band personnel, and four back-up vocalists. A small ARP synthesizer also travels with Stevie and transforms his stage act into something very different from what audiences have come to expect of a Motown performer.

"To me the challenge in performing is to make an audience aware of everything that's within me now," Stevie says. "People shouldn't expect a set thing from me — I love to grow."

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the Convention Center box office, the Baylor Pant Works, Jack's Discount Stereo, and Lake Air Records.



Stevie Wonder and his Wonderland band make their premier appearance in Waco Thursday night, Feb. 15, at the Convention Center.

### Readers Theater

## Speech Readies For Competition

MCC's speech students are busy preparing for spring contests.

Debaters Bob Garner and James Gula recently participated in the University of Texas Longhorn Classic Tournament in Austin. They will also take part in tournaments at Baylor University in February and North Texas State University in Denton in mid-March.

Garner, a Robinson High graduate and a sophomore, is in his second year on the debate squad. Gula, a Richfield High graduate and a freshman, participated on the squad last semester.

The debating topic this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a comprehensive program of medical care for all United States citizens."

With this topic MCC's squad

has won all their affirmative cases this year.

The speech program has for the first time a Readers Theater which is performing an adaptation of Wuthering Heights. Their performance was highly praised at the San Marcos festival in the fall.

Karyn Koehr and Deborah Clay received excellent ratings for their prose and poetry readings at San Marcos.

Miss Koehr is a freshman from Virginia, who has previously attended William & Mary College. Miss Clay, also a freshman, is a drama major from Waco.

MCC will enter the theatre reading, debate, acting and prose and poetry interpretation events at the Texas Junior College Speech and Theatre Association Forenoon Meet in March. MCC won the statewide sweepstakes award in this competition in 1971.

### Degree Plans Now Required

This year for the first time, graduating sophomores have to have an official degree plan on file. This is especially important for students who are contemplating transfer to a four-year institution.

Each year, degree plans are printed in the MCC catalogue for persons seeking Associate in Applied Science degrees or certificates; whereas, persons desiring bachelor degrees need to comply with the specific degree requirements of the intended receiving institution.

The last day to apply in the Registrar's office for a degree or certificate for this coming May's graduation is Friday, February 23rd.

## SG Votes Final, Duncan Nabs VP

At last the trial of campaigning came to an end after two days. Student after student went to the election booth to vote for three new executive and six legislative members for the student government.

On Friday, after the ballots were cast and the polls closed, the conference room became a scene of "finger licking" student and faculty members, counting out ballot after ballot. It took 45 minutes to count the approximate 300 ballots and for the winners to be known.

New executive member of officers are: Roger Duncan, Vice-President; Lidia Munoz, Treasurer; and Anitha Johnson, Parliamentarian. New legislative members are: Clifton Hill, Anne Morrison, Beverly Zedd, Steve Garner, Samuel Sorola and Jeannette Hutyra.

The "tightest race" during the elections was that of vice-president. Somehow, through the sweat of it all, Roger Duncan pulled through to become the new vice-president. This is no laugh for Roger, since he is ready to start his new job as Nick Nichols' right hand. Roger's main goal as an officer, is to try to get baseball and basketball scholarships equal at MCC. Baseball scholarships pay for only tuition, books and

fees, not room and board. Duncan came to MCC on a baseball scholarship from Fort Worth. He is a 1972 graduate of Fort Worth Western High where he participated in baseball and football. He has never run for an office before, but he accounts his decision for running in this race to Linda Fulbright.

Monday morning Lidia Munoz heard the news of her appointment as Treasurer from a friend. Lidia graduated from Valley Mills High School in 1968. While there she was a member of FHA and the drill squad. Lidia is a drama major.

Surprised, was the only way Anitha Johnson could express her feelings when her new position as Parliamentarian was announced. Her reason for running for this position was that she felt that there was a need for Black students to be in executive positions. She feels that she can influence minority students to participate in Student Government.

Miss Johnson is a 1971 Jefferson-Moore High graduate. While there she participated in student government and was an honor student. Anitha thinks many changes can and need to be made at MCC. She wants to continue her education at SMU where she hopes to receive a Speech Degree.

# View From The Top

By John McClain  
Editor

During the year there have been two meetings of representatives from junior colleges throughout Texas. I have spent a good deal of time talking to journalism students and asking them questions about MCC. The following will relate the conversations on an individual basis. The name of the school will be given and then the student's answer in quotes.

Midland - "Just what does MCC stand for? Oh yea, well, where is Waco? Really, I didn't even know that there was a town between Dallas and Austin. By the way, how did your football team come out? Ohhh."

Cooke County - "Yea, I have heard of it. Do y'all have dorms? You're lucky because we get checked and don't have any fun. Maybe I'll transfer to MCC next year."

San Jacinto - "Sounds nice, but let's go someplace and get a beer. Yea, I forgot. I know a girl on our tennis team that is from Waco, and she hates it."

Richland - "I've been to Waco several times, but I've never

seen your school. It sounds great from what I've heard. We read your paper. OK, I won't mention it. How many people do y'all have? —"

Lovelland - "Man, I just moved here from up north and don't know where anything is. Oh! Baylor. Well, we're pretty close to Tech, and the only thing I know about Baylor is that they're the enemy."

Snider - "We're pretty new, and y'all are pretty new. We've got 1000. How many do y'all have? Man, that's alot."

Henderson - "We have got a fantastic basketball team. Who, MCC? What kind of team do you have? Yea, I've heard about MCC, but how's your team gonna look. Well, I've heard some nice things about you. Not really any that I can pinpoint, but how's the team stand? No, I'm not the sports editor, I do like sports though. How can you tell?"

Eastfield - "I get told all of the time that MCC is becoming one of the best. How's your journalism department? Really, well I'm glad y'all got a teacher

cause the guy I talked to last year didn't seem too excited about it then."

Howard County - "Y'all beat us in the tournament last year. That is about the only thing I know about MCC, and that's enough. If we get the chance, we're gonna stomp you this year. No, I'm not a bad loser."

Hill - "I really think MCC is a good school. I've got friends that have gone there, and they like it. They said the English department was tougher than most four-year schools. Really, I figured they were right. Listen, please don't tell anybody that I said that I liked MCC."

No one really had any idea about the educational standards. But the overall reaction was that MCC is slowly becoming known outside of this immediate area. Most of the people that commented were people who have competed against us in some sport.

Later on in the spring, there will be a convention in Fort Worth. Hopefully, I will have a chance to gather some new knowledge from different colleges.

## Religion, Education

# Instructor Relates Philosophy, Views

By Lynnda Brownson

Carl Sandburg, once said, "The sea folds away from you like a mystery. You can look at it and the mystery never leaves it." That is the way Travis D. Looper is.

Travis D. Looper, an MCC English instructor, is a man of many phases. Once a preacher in the Church of Christ he has now stopped preaching and is strictly a teacher.

Looper, was a preacher for ten years in various towns in Texas, New Mexico and Kansas. Once he went on a "Campaign to Save the World" to Australia with 35 other people, but "no one was interested in being saved," he said.

His last church was a college church. All of the students and faculty stimulated his desire to learn more. He preached and went simultaneously to Eastern New Mexico University, where he got both his BA and MA degrees in English. He is presently working toward his doctorate at Baylor.

Contrasting preaching to teaching Looper said, "When preaching you have to please all the people, you're in the public eye all the time and it is very easy to make people mad. What you believe in and what you do are closely tied in—in teaching they aren't. Also in teaching, the personal demands are less."

Looper feels that junior colleges are becoming more

years it has entered the one-act Junior College Play Festival. It was also the first junior college ever to be chosen to present a play at the American Education Theater Association Festival.

Henderson said again that he would like to see an increase in the student body involvement which would help the drama department in the long run. Henderson stated, "I've done what I can do for MCC."

and more like high schools and should, among other things, have stricter entry requirements.

He doesn't agree with the grading system of pass-fail, but feels that students should be evaluated. "Most students are afraid to be evaluated. They don't like to be told what to do," he said.

He went on to say that, "everyone takes it for granted that people want to achieve—to learn, but most students need goals. People need to demand from one another that they know facts. Students don't like being compared with one another—they know when they've done a good job and should get credit, just as when they've done poorly and shouldn't."

He started teaching at MCC, which was his first teaching job, in the Fall of 1968. Since then he has seen many changes. According to him, "MCC is now placing more emphasis on self-paced instruction. We have a bigger staff and many more students. Also we aren't as close now (the teachers are all in separate buildings). A change in administrative organization has occurred and now there is an increase in the vocational-technical courses."

Looper and his wife, Jo Ann, live with their two children (John, 10, and Ruth Ann, eight), in Waco. He includes among his hobbies the Anglo Saxon period in English and a "terrible game of tennis twice a year."

Looper said, "Teaching is a prestigious and socially accepted job—very middle class. It can also be an easy job, especially in junior colleges, where you teach the same subject all the time. You can make it a part time job—if you aren't interested in your students—and can be home in the afternoon in time to either take a nap or watch your favorite TV shows."

# Apathetic Atmosphere Hits After Drama Finds Success

By Jamie Anderson

The MCC drama department, which has been recognized as one of the better departments throughout the state of Texas, seems to have developed an apathetic atmosphere.

James Henderson, drama instructor for the past five years, is less than optimistic as to the present state of the drama department at MCC. When asked for the future goals of the department Henderson

related, "I have no long-range goals, because I only plan one semester at a time."

Drama is a spontaneous creative activity that requires a great deal of time, talent, skill and attitude. Preparations for major productions require eight to 10 hours a day for about two and one-half months. This includes rehearsing, costuming and set designing.

The set designing has often been the work of Dr. Ronald Jeager, from San Marcos. The costumes are usually created by Henderson's wife, Ginger.

Henderson claimed that many of the problems of the drama department can be attributed to a lack of student interest and participation. There are not many students who attend MCC for a fine arts education, primarily due to the fact that parents want their children to attend four-year

colleges. Another reason is insufficient funds to provide financial incentives for prospective drama majors. "Arts are just like sports — if you want them then you have to pay for them," he said.

At MCC, drama has been well supported by both the administration and the faculty. Henderson said that the administration has been fair so far in their support of the drama department. "The administration realizes the importance of the fine arts and has not neglected us," he explained.

He further related that he would like to have more money for the production budget; more scholarships that would cover not only tuition, but books and fees as well. But he realizes the problems associated with obtaining sufficient funds.

MCC has received superior ratings for each of the three

## Valentine's Ball Slated Saturday

Beta Sigma Phi, a city-wide social-service sorority, is holding their Annual Valentine's Ball Sat., Feb. 10, at the Waco Convention Center. Proceeds from the dance will go to Caritas, an emergency needs center.

Mrs. Kay Mueller, who is on the service committee of the sorority, said, "It (the dance) is a place where you can go and have a good time and still help the community."

Tickets are \$12 a couple and may be purchased at the door. Interested persons may also contact Mrs. Mueller at 762-2037 or leave a message at Ken Mueller's office, extension 331 on the MCC campus.

Music will be provided by Jackie Fletcher and the Pehoon.

Mrs. Mueller explained Caritas as "a place where people can go if they need emergency assistance, whether it be food, clothing or whatever." Caritas is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Continuing Education Structured For All

For approximately 1,500 students, the Continuing Education Program at McLennan Community College is a knowledgeable exciting endeavor.

No one ever out grows his need for education, and this program is just what the name implies. It is open to anyone 17 years or older and consists of non-credit vocational and avocational courses designed for students who want to further their education.

There are 110 classes offered; however, the number of classes are unlimited. Robert Willis, assistant dean of the Continuing Education Program, explained that if 10 or more people desire a class, then MCC will arrange an instructor for that specific course.

Willis said that MCC is interested in getting more day students enrolled in the program. Currently, the classes range from adolescent psychology to yoga. A chief aspect of continuing education is to maintain a variety of courses such as antique, beginning bridge, defensive driving, ESI, basic income tax and real estate.

Willis claimed that from September '71 to August '72 that more than 2,500 people enrolled in the program. Participants in the program range from lawyers and doctors to high school dropouts.

Anyone interested in the Continuing Education Program or desiring more information should contact the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building.

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**AMTRAK**

# Railway Travel Reopens

By John M. Gardner II

The first passenger train service to Laredo and Mexico City was inaugurated on January 27, by the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, AMTRAK. The new service from the United States to the Mexican border marked the first through rail service between Fort Worth and Laredo.

The new train—the INTER-AMERICAN—is timed to provide the closest possible connection with the premier train of the Mexican National Railways, the AZTEC EAGLE, which operates between Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City.

Several hundred people rode the first train. Passengers riding on the inaugural run of the INTER-AMERICAN were entertained by a fashion show, which featured AMTRAK passenger representatives.

Joining the regular passengers on the inaugural run were Congressman Jake Pickle of Austin, government transportation officials, railroad officers, state and local officials and representatives of the press.

Several AMTRAK officials also made the trip. Charles Warnick, of the Office of Public Relations, was on hand for the occasion. He was joined by David A. Watts, Vice-President of Planning and Stephen J. Kabala, Manager for the Central Region. The AMTRAK officials were pleased with the response that was shown.

South-bound, the INTER-AMERICAN will operate initially on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; north-

bound it will operate on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays.

North-bound, the INTER-AMERICAN will also make connections with the AZTEC EAGLE from Mexico City. The Eagle leaves Mexico City at 10:05 a.m. daily, with stops at San Luis Potosi and Monterey before arriving in Nuevo Laredo at 6:25 a.m.

The INTER-AMERICAN will depart Laredo north-bound at 9:30 a.m., leaving sufficient time for US Customs Inspection.

Connections between the two trains will be provided by an AMTRAK-chartered bus; crossing the Rio Grande River between the two border terminals.

The addition of this service gives McGregor 20 passenger trains a week. THE TEXAS CHIEF provides service to McGregor between Chicago and Houston on a daily schedule. The north-bound TEXAS CHIEF now arrives in McGregor at 4:08 p.m. and the south bound TEXAS CHIEF arrives at 2:01 p.m. The train arrives in Houston at 6:45 p.m. and in Chicago at 3:15 p.m. Accommodations on the TEXAS CHIEF include high-level chair-cars, lounge and dining cars and sleeping cars.

Equipment on the INTER-AMERICAN will include deluxe coach accommodations and dining car service. The AZTEC EAGLE, which operates overnight between Nuevo Laredo and Mexico City, carries sleeping cars, coaches, diner and an observation car.

The new service marks AMTRAK's first direct connection with Mexico; directed

last June by Congress. AMTRAK has also started through trains to Vancouver and Montreal, Canada.

This also marks the first time since Sept. 22, 1970, when Missouri Pacific discontinued the TEXAS EAGLE, that rail passenger service has been provided between San Antonio and Laredo.

Although rail service was provided south of San Antonio as early as 1885, passengers from Fort Worth always had to change trains in San Antonio en route to Laredo. Thus, the inaugural run of the INTER-AMERICAN marks the first through service between McGregor and Laredo.

McGregor provides the Waco area with passenger service to major centers such as Chicago, Houston, Washington, D.C., New York, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and other points. The AMTRAK station in McGregor is located at Main and AMTRAK Blvd.



Kay Mueller triples her fun by being involved in community, family and campus projects.

## Kay Mueller Enjoys Learning Experience

By Carroll White

One factor that contributes to making a college interesting is interesting people. Mrs. Kay Mueller, a petite blonde with sparkling blue eyes, is one such person.

Mrs. Mueller, whose husband Kenneth Mueller is an MCC instructor, said she chose to attend MCC because of the atmosphere, the small classes and the faculty.

A former business major, she is now planning to work for her Masters Degree in Sociology. "Some of the courses I'm taking, like Spanish, I'm taking because I want to learn them," she said. "I enjoy the

classroom situation and being exposed to new ideas. There's so much more that I want to learn."

Not all of Kay Mueller's activities are centered around the classroom. She is secretary of the Advisory Board of the Association of Locally Involved Volunteers of Education (ALIVE). ALIVE supplies free teachers' aides to beginning kindergartens and volunteers to serve primarily as researchers in the schools.

Mrs. Mueller is also active in the Community of Active Christians Today (COACT) Church and is a member of the Executive Board of the Crestview P.T.A. She belongs to the League of Women Voters also. She is on the Service Committee of Beta Sigma Phi, a national social-service sorority.

Along with all these civic organizations, Mrs. Mueller is also quite active in politics. She is on the Rules Committee of the state Democratic party and was vice-chairman of the Waco chapter of the McGovern campaign.

She and her husband try to be open-minded about politics. "I think it's important that we present a well-rounded view to our children," she explained. Their three children (two sons, ages seven and 11, and a daughter, age 12) worked on the election campaigns. They are becoming interested in politics and want to get involved, she said.

All the activities keep her pretty busy. However, she still finds time to spend with her family. One night a week is set aside as "family night," to preserve family life and unity. "I really think it's the quality of the time you give your children and your family that's important," she said.

Mrs. Mueller believes it is important to find a place for each child in the family—to make him an important part of the family unit. Each child has an assigned duty and there is a great deal of family co-operation. "They take pride in their tasks," she said. "Our children are an active part of our lives."

Mrs. Mueller attained a great deal of her philosophy from her husband. "He's been a very important force in my life—a very meaningful force," she said.

"We like to share what we've learned," she said. "Our family discussions are really fun."

So far the tight schedule her family follows has not created any hostilities. She explained that her family understands the time limitations and tries to help. She knows her family is just as involved as she is.

Explaining some of her philosophy on family life, she said, "I feel it's important for us to be involved in the community. I have to get out my concern for others. I might be labeled a radical. But for me, if caring for people and trying to find a better life, not just for myself but for the whole community, is radical—then I want to stay radical."

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Chuck Miller drives on Baylor's Tom Wilkins in the Highlander's 76-64 victory over the Cubs. The victory was the second this year for MCC over Baylor.

## MCC Alone In First-place

MCC 83-CISCO JC 89

The Highlanders used a zone defense and a charged up offense to turn back 14th ranked Cisco JC Wranglers by a score of 83-69 in the MCC gym.

MCC's unexpected use of the zone in the second half seemed to throw the Wranglers into a series of mistakes that led to their defeat.

Adding to the potency of the MCC defense was the rebounding of 6-6 post man Ralph Booker, who pulled down 15 rebounds.

The game wasn't a picnic for the Highlanders though, as they trailed 38-37 at the half. Undaunted the Highlanders returned in the second half and scored 46 points while allowing the Wranglers only 31.

Crucial to MCC's win were a series of Cisco turnovers early in the second half. Taking advantage of the favorable turn of events the Highlanders rushed to take a 46-37 lead. The sudden 10 point on-slaught was due to Cris Idlet and Don Gay, who each hit 2 shots and Tom Corley's jump shot.

The loss was Cisco's first in conference play and dropped them into a three way tie for the conference lead with Ranger and MCC. All three teams stood at 6-1 in conference play.

MCC 80-Baylor JV 62

Steve Colwick and Tom Corley combined to assault the basket for 30 points in leading MCC to an 80-62 victory over the Baylor Junior Varsity. The win was MCC's 13th of the year.

The Baylor squad gained the lead twice in the early going and then dropped behind and stayed.

MCC was sparked by the accurate shooting of freshman Steve Colwick, who had his best night scoring 20 points. Many of Colwick's points were earned by his driving layups which played havoc with Baylor's man-to-man defense. Chuck Miller, also showed his skill man-to-man as

he penetrated for 10 points.

The Baylor squad apparently alarmed at MCC's ability to score on their man-to-man switched mid-way through the first half to a zone defense. This signaled the start of a barrage of points by sophomore Tom Corley that totaled 10 by half-time and 18 at the end of the game.

Ralph Booker showed his all-around ability by scoring 12 points and grabbing 18 rebounds, 13 of them in the second half of play. Booker's rebounding no doubt had a great deal to do with MCC's ability to stifle Baylor's offensive game.

MCC's coach James Haller said, "Our defense—particularly in the second half won the game for us." He continued saying, "Also I thought Booker and Colwick had outstanding games."

MCC 86-SMU JV 71

Paced by sophomore Tom Corley's blazing 30 point assault of the basket, MCC trounced the SMU JV's by a score of 86-71 at SMU. The win brings MCC's season mark to 15-3.

The halftime score showed MCC trailing SMU 30-34. The second half though seemed to belong to the Highlander's as their highly effective man-to-man defense held SMU's JV to only 32 points while MCC's offense led by Corley poured in 52 points.

Chuck Miller, an Austin Regan freshman, contributed 20 points to the MCC victory, followed by 6-9 freshman Cris Idlet, of Houston, with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

MCC 76-Ranger 61

MCC handed Ranger its second defeat of the year and knocked them out of a tie for first place in the North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference by a score of 76-61 in Ranger.

The victory gives MCC an 8-1 mark in conference play and combined with Hill JC's upset of Cisco, it leaves the

Highlanders a full game ahead the teams and in sole possession of first place in the conference.

The Highlanders took charge early in the contest rolling up a 40-28 lead at the half. The second half saw a continuation of the first half as the MCC eagers kept up the pressure to take their 16th win of the season against three defeats.

Don Gay had one of his best nights at MCC as he scored 23 points. Following close behind were Tom Corley hitting for 16 and Chuck Miller with 14; Cris Idlet had 10 points and 11 rebounds.

The game was unique in that it was the first time that MCC has beaten a Ranger team in Ranger.

MCC 76-Baylor JV 64

The first half of the Highlanders Feb. 3 meeting with the Baylor junior varsity looked bad for MCC, but the Highlanders came on strong in the second half to take their 17th win of the year 76-69.

The win gives MCC a 4-0 record against major college junior varsity teams this year.

The Highlanders trailed the momentarily hot Cubs by as much as seven points in the first half. This dismal scene began to change though late in the half, when thanks to the shooting of Don Gay, Cris Idlet and Ralph Booker the Highlanders tied the game 34-34 with only 1:34 left in the half. The Highlanders went on to take the lead 37-34 at the half.

The second half was a disappointment for the Cubs as they watched the MCC eagers continue to pick up momentum and points. MCC looked especially strong from the inside in this game where Booker and Idlet hit for 11 points apiece. Tom Corley made up for a slow first half by bombing the hoop from as far out as 25 feet while hitting 4 of 5 and ended the night with 18 points. Don Gay also hit an outstanding 10 points.

## Sports News

With The

## Sensuous Man

by McClain

Every day a person dies who remains anonymous to everyone except those in his immediate surroundings. This person is a nobody who works a regular job, and except for his death notice he probably would never even have gotten his name in the paper.

Maybe this person or the millions like him could have been somebody, or maybe he could have seen his name in the daily paper. Only he never had the chance to be that somebody that everyone knows and can identify with.

It could be that this man had within himself some unforeseen ability that remained hidden. It could have been an ability for sports where he could have made a living providing entertainment for the public. And since this is a sports column, it will be designated to the world of sports with no inclination for other areas of the same caliber and importance that is supposedly being taken care of by the U.S. Government and policies provided by those who do take care.

From the confines of professional sports, there emerges that giant affiliation; the star. The man with the supreme talent who makes things happen. The figment of every man's imagination that slowly vanishes with the winds of time and blows on to another who yearns for the component that has by-passed the individual before him.

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But as every man cannot develop the spotlighted character, there are many waiting on the threshold of athletic beauty that extends to all corners of the earth. In every city, there are those who could portray their talents for every idolizing boy and girl, only the talents are left in that bottomless pit called chance.

### Future Stars Die

Mostly minorities who, because of their background or environment, fail to have the chance that could free them from their captivity; future stars that shine their light on finding their way through society's rat race rather than developing that inborn or cultivated ability that is possessed by so few.

For every professional athlete who makes the big time, there are 10 who are to lost poverty, crime or just plain ole' ignorance. Most lack the proper coaching and advising that is so important to those who are chosen.

In Waco alone, usually at

poverty stricken neighborhood, one can find these stars at an early age. But they will, in all probability vanish with age, and the ones that pain are those individuals who lost and the sports fan who never gained.

At the Boy's Club on Clay street, there are young boys, mostly black and brown, who could give the "white part of town" and take the fortunate ones to the cleaners. These boys are long on ability but short of strength that is needed to prod one through life because again they are products of their surroundings and just don't have the chance.

### Work With Kids

At the synagogue on Waco Drive, another conglomeration of future basketball stars invade the gym and proceed to build their ability at the expense of each other. But without the proper guidance, their talent will stabilize and never be heard from again. These examples hold true for each race in every city, but still nothing changes.

Professional athletes more so than anyone are relating their past with those so unfortunate of the present. As Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins says, "I know it is an over-worked statement, but I love to work with kids."

The verbalization can be over-worked but never the actions. There can never be sufficient time, effort and involvement given to the underprivileged. There should be more and more Larry Browns.

who see the child of today as the future of tomorrow.

Television dictates the message that help is being sought for volunteer work, but America has never been one that presses time and effort free. All of the money in the world couldn't help produce the future football or basketball star because a person must understand the problem to a full extent before he can evaluate the needs.

The needs are abundant in almost every person who is capable of feeling and understanding. You've got to have heart and the burning desire to help those help themselves, and most of all, you have to sacrifice some of the so-called pleasures. And if you do sacrifice, then the pleasure of developing others will be one of the most satisfying and thrilling experiences that you have ever felt.