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Highland Herald



McLennan Community College

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985

1400 College Drive Waco, Texas 76708

Vol. 20 No. 3

Drug abuse discussed by 'Love Boat' star

By MARC MORMINO

Jill Whelan of ABC's "Love Boat" helped provide an effective witness for a conference on the abuse of drugs and alcohol at MCC on Oct. 5.

The conference, sponsored by the DePaul Center of Waco, began with Sanford Hale, administrator of DePaul Center, introducing Whelan to the audience of parents, teenagers, and preteens.

Whelan first told about was her memories, when four and five years of age, of her grandmother being an alcoholic. Whelan explained how hard it was to see her grandmother go through the pain of not even being able to have a drink for dinner.

The catalyst for her interest in drug and alcohol abuse started for Whelan when she was handed a script where her character, "Vicki," was to use drugs.

Whelan, 12 at that time, became upset and went to the writers with the script. She said she was "nervous" and had her mother by her side while she asked the writers to change the script, which they did.

Traveling around the country to conferences has actually become something Whelan

looks forward to.

"At first I thought it would or should be a duty but once I began it was a pleasure to see the faces of the people you have helped."

During her travels she also found high school students who were having chemical free dances. One person Whelan met said, "I'm me and I don't need drugs to have a good time, and if someone brings something to the party that doesn't belong, we'll ask them to leave."

Whelan, who was 19 on Sept. 29, does not consider herself experienced with drugs, only that she has seen what they can and cannot do.

Lauren Tewes, "Julie" on "Love Boat" for several years, left the show due to an addiction to drugs. Tewes is now doing "well" according to Whelan.

Whelan, who was 12 at the time and did not fully understand why Tewes acted as she did at times, said, "She seems to be a different person now that she is off of drugs."

Elaine Strom, the assistant to the producer, has known Whelan for two years and feels strongly that Whelan is a perfect role model for kids today. Strom told *The Highland Her-*

ald, "People need someone to look up to, and Jill really enjoys helping people."

Strom continues, "It's interesting to see the warmth of the people she's helping. It also seems to a type of self motivation."

During the program, Whelan had everyone 19 and younger to move to one side of the room so she could talk to them while the parents listened. She asked those in the group who had problems with drugs and alcohol abuse to tell about their experiences.

The first person to speak was a 15-year-old girl from the Methodist Home who told the crowd that she had many experiences in different drugs. She said that she now has stopped using drugs and gives credit to her self-determination and a friend's helping hand.

The second person to speak up was a 16-year-old boy originally from Louisiana. The youth, while living in Louisiana, was pressured by his peers to use drugs.

"I came home and tried to do homework and couldn't. I knew right away that it was not for me," he said.

The young man was never far enough into drugs to have an addiction problem but gave



JILL WHELAN, star of ABC's "Love Boat", discusses her speech on drug and alcohol abuse education, prevention and treatment with reporter Marc Mormino. (Photo by Susan Boatright)

great credit to his sister, who gave him a supporting hand and at that point a pat on the back while he mentioned his problem.

Another girl, 17, from the Methodist Home told the group how she was on drugs for five years and had some friends die from them. She confessed she was on three packs of cigarettes a day.

"I'm so bothered by drugs, I can't even talk to my friends about them without having to walk away," she said.

After Whelan finished talking, Dr. Bill Gleaton, director and co-founder of Parents' Resource Institute for Drug

Education, began his talk by stating, "America wake up. We're loosing our children to drugs."

Gleaton, who brought several items to show the crowd, talked mostly about how children today are being influenced on drugs by television, movies, books, T-shirts, and even toys.

One example that Gleaton gives is, "Our own Dolly Parton, in the movie '9 to 5,' even had to take a puff on a joint."

Gleaton mainly agreed with other speakers that peer pressure is the main problem.

Otto Moulton was another speaker who agreed that peer pressure is a major problem,

but he also said that parents can cause a problem as well.

"If you tell a child that smoking, drugs, or drinking is bad, then you should not do them yourself," Moulton said.

"Children are smarter these days, so parents need to know what they are talking about. That is why we are trying to have programs, so parents and children both know about the problems," he said.

The program concluded with a panel discussion of Whelan, Moulton, Gleaton, Tom Pauken (president of KRZI radio and member of the White House Action Drug Abuse Education), and Kevin Scheel.



MCC PARKING LOTS, which have undergone extensive reconstruction during the past few months, are still in need of certain types of work. Repaving and parking lines still are needed in some places. (Photo by Marc Mormino)

Parking lot problems

Parking lot problems caused by companies construction

By MARC MORMINO

"I park on the street because there is no parking left in the lot," is a much heard complaint by many MCC students this year after they receive tickets.

MCC is working on making new lots for students and faculty so the pavement will be better and there will be more parking spaces, but a few problems have evolved in the construction.

The paving contractor, Sealeo of Clifton, had a problem with the "tact" film, a film of oil. The film seeped to the surface which slowed the process by two months.

While the paving company was having its problems, the students were the ones who were parking illegally.

The front lot of the school is usually the lot that fills first because it is close to the main buildings of the school. After the front lot fills, students are then parking on the street which is why they receive tickets.

Yet the front lot is not the only parking around the school.

The Big East lot behind the Health Careers building has a large amount of space left for parking. At the beginning of the year, the contractors had their equipment in the lot which took a large amount of space. The equipment has been moved and the lot is now usable.

The company also built the new parking lot behind the Per-

forming Arts Center, which was closed off at the beginning of the year (yet where some students continued to park).

The lot is still, as of today, not owned by the school; but it is being used by students which helps a great deal in making more space.

Work on MCC's parking lots was to be done in three phases but was changed to two. The first phase was to be done over this last summer. The second phase is to be done next summer.

More construction in phase one is still to be done. Handicapped signs are to be placed around the school, approximately 57.

Reflector studs are also to be put on the main streets of the school. The speed bumps have recently been painted.

The strips that have been painted recently in the front parking lot were measured and found to have a problem with the size. The width of the space is to be 9 feet, 5 inches. When checked, the width on the center line is correct, but at an angle, which is how the cars must park, it only measures 8 feet across.

That has caused problems for the people getting in and out of the cars. It has also caused damage to the paint of the cars when they bump.

The construction has not caused most of the problems though. Students are using two or more spaces at a time which

is taking more room from the other cars and causing them to park illegally and receive tickets.

Those cars that do park in more than one space are also parking illegally and can receive tickets.

The cars that do park on the street can cause trouble with other cars moving down the street.

"There could actually be an emergency and a car could be in the way which of course would cause problems," said Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services.

"If the students just get here five minutes earlier they could park in a good spot or walk to class with time to spare," said D. L. Chambers, chief of security.

Campus security has tried several ways to keep students from parking on the street. The first two weeks of the year there were only warning tickets given out. Now the tickets are fines.

Security personnel cannot always be on hand to give out tickets to those cars parked illegally, so they have asked that if a car is parked in a wrong place, to give campus security a call.

The officer's main job is not to give out tickets, though. In addition to their regular security duties, they also have to make bank runs and help out people who may be stranded.

Meeting made with Trustees

Student Government makes plans

By JORDAN McMORROUGH

Dances, convention plans, and general activities were discussed by Student Government President Steven Couch at the MCC Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 8.

Members of Student Government served as hosts to the trustees at the annual dinner-meeting.

After consideration of several business matters, trustees heard the report from Couch.

Couch informed the trustees of such activities as the Suspension Bridge Dance and the Halloween Dance, to be held on

He also stated that the Student Government is currently involved in a clean community systems project with the city of Waco.

Couch said that students at Baylor, TSTI, and the Waco ISD, as well as MCC, are involved in the project, which could raise as much as \$130,000 for the city of Waco.

Couch also informed trustees of plans to attend the Student Government State Association convention in March at Brownsville. Couch said "seven to 10" members from MCC are expected to attend.

MCC currently holds the office of state vice president, and

as such is in charge of arranging speakers for the convention.

"We are trying to get Nancy Reagan, or the Rev. Jesse Jackson" to speak at the convention, Couch said.

In summing up his remarks to trustees, Couch said that the MCC Student Government is "looking forward to a strong year."

The previously scheduled Trash Bash will be postponed until the middle of November. The nature trail will be the area to be cleaned-up instead of the marina.



Editor's notebook



Campus security

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

"MCC has dropped its security force!"

Rumors such as these have been flying around campus recently over news that MCC is in the process of shifting the security force from certified police officers to non-certified officers beginning this fall.

The new kind of officer will be uniformed, will use the security automobile, will rely on the Waco Police Force for assistance (as per current practice), but will not be armed. MCC will continue to have 24-hour-per-day, 7-day-per-week coverage.

The new officers coming on the force also will be required to turn on sprinkler systems and report buildings or equipment in need of repair to maintenance personnel.

The change over in force personnel will come gradually through filling vacancies with non-certified personnel and by replacing temporary security officers with salaried full-time ones.

In the past several months, the college has hired security officers on a temporary basis to fill in for certified personnel who left for positions with police departments.

The security chief will continue to be a certified police officer and will supervise and direct the remainder of the security personnel.

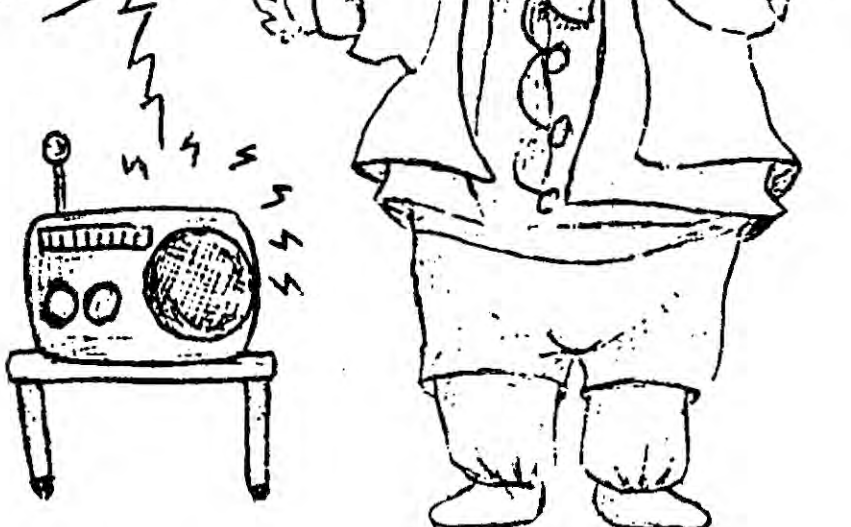
MCC will save around \$25,000 per year in salaries using the non-certified officers. The turnover rate, which has been described by Dr. Ball as "terrible" could be stabilized by not using the certified officers.

Hopefully, the change in force personnel will reduce the rash of automobile break-ins and thefts, which have been numerous this past semester.

The theft of a Commodore computer from the campus library on Sept. 4 illustrates our current security, (make that lack of security), problems which have plagued our campus.

MCC is still a safe place to be, but the recent purse-snatching incident involving an MCC instructor shows that MCC is not as safe as it once was.

You might consider taking a jacket to work, if you think you will need it.



X-RAY VIEW



HAWK



It's cold, then hot out there

A freshman looks at MCC

By ROBERT DAVIS

The other morning as I stepped out of the shower and looked at the mirror, I noticed something different. The mirror wasn't fogged up. Missing

too was the usual sub-tropic humidity in the air.

I felt a gust of refrigerator-like air pass over my feet as it flowed under the door.

Thinking my roommate had "full-throated" the air conditioner, I dashed into the hall where I did an about-face and dashed back into the bathroom...IT WAS COLD OUT THERE!

The goose bumps on my arms could have passed for ostrich bumps, as I once again opened the bathroom door and made a break for the thermostat.

The air conditioning wasn't on. There was something strange going on here. I hummed the theme to the "Twilight Zone" as I jumped into bed and pulled the covers up under my chin.

With thoughts of hypothermia and frostbite dancing through my head, I flipped on the radio at my bedside.

The weather man's nasal voice intoned the latest news. "Partly cloudy," he said, "...with a high of 56 degrees. It is currently 45 degrees in the greater Waco area."

"You might..." he added, "...consider taking a jacket with you today, if you think you'll need it."

"Might consider..." I screamed at the radio, "...if I think I'll need it!... Good Lord man, it's cold out there, do you want us all to die?"

I muttered something about the weather man being a cold blooded yankee as I staggered toward my closet swathed in blankets. I pulled my clothes from the closet and hopped back into bed where I dressed hurriedly.

On top of my usual school clothes, I piled thermal underwear, three pair of socks, four shirts, and I topped it all off with a fur-lined wool sweater. I thought my authentic arctic explorer parka was a little much, so I settled for a woolen scarf and mittens instead.

When I arrived at school, I stepped from my car and waddled toward my class, humming "walking in a winter wonderland" under my breath. By the third stanza I was beginning to sweat. When I reached the booming chorus, I was soaked.

With thoughts of asphyxiation and heat stroke dancing through my head, I began I hurried strip-tease. By the time I reached my 8 a.m. class, I was down to shorts and a net shirt.

After my class, I returned home and met my roommate, who was just crawling from his bed.

"Whats the wouther like today?" he muttered.

"Oh it's wonderful!" I chirped. "What should I wear to school?"

"Well..." I told him, "...you might consider taking a jacket... if you think you'll need it!"

Spring registration permits available soon

Permits to register for the spring 1986 semester will soon be available to MCC students.

With these permits, students will be permitted to register based on when they present to the registrar's office a signed course advising form.

Probable spring graduates (students who will have completed a minimum of 45 semester hours at the end of this fall semester and who expect to graduate at the end of the 1986 semester) will be allowed to register first if they pursue the following procedure:

1. Probable spring graduates now contact their advisors for an appointment for a review of degree plan-advising session. Such sessions will begin Oct. 28. Probable spring graduates who have changed majors or have changed universities to which they may transfer should make appointments with counselors now to draw up new degree plans.

2. Probable spring graduates may obtain course advising forms in the registrar's office or from their advisor beginning Oct. 28.

3. After the review of degree plan-advising session, probable spring graduates may obtain a "permit to register form" in the registrar's office beginning Nov. 7 by presenting a course advising form signed by a counselor, advisor, or program director.

All other MCC students and new students should:

1. Contact their advisor now to make an appointment for a course advising session. Such sessions will begin Nov. 11.

2. Obtain a course advising form at the registrar's office or from their advisor beginning Nov. 11.

3. Take a course advising signed by a counselor, advisor, or program director to the registrar's office beginning Nov. 25 to obtain a permit to register.

Trustees consider report on evaluation of faculty

By JORDAN MCMORROUGH

A report on the current faculty evaluation system, employment of personnel, and purchase of equipment for the PAC, were the main items on the agenda at the Oct. 8 meeting of the MCC Board of Trustees.

Dr. Richard Drum, vice president in charge of instruction, gave trustees a report on

the current faculty evaluation system which include three components.

The first part of the faculty evaluation centers on the student evaluation of the instructor.

In this section, students receive a 13 item form with opinion scales ranging from strongly agree to strongly disagree. On the back of each form there are open ended questions

the students are asked to answer about the course and instructor.

The second step in the evaluation process involves classroom observation of the instructor by the instructional administrator.

The last step in the system is an appraisal with the instructor and the instructional administrator.

Drum said that the current evaluation system has been in place for two years and that half of the instructors have gone through the complete cycle.

Drum then listed to the trustees what he believed to be the strong and weak points of the faculty evaluation system.

The strengths of the system according to Drum are:

- 1. Student comments.
2. Students feel they have input.
3. Discussion.
4. Informs administrators of faculty accomplishments.
5. Instructors made aware of strengths-weaknesses.
6. That it is required.
7. Confidential.
Drum said that areas needing improvement are as follows:

- 1. Reduce paperwork.
2. Some items not applicable to all courses.
3. Reduce time spent.
4. Student evaluations later in the semester.
5. Numbers interpretation.
6. Classroom observation.

Drum concluded by saying that MCC is currently "expanding" and "innovating and improving" the faculty evaluation system.

At the meeting, trustees also approved the hiring of Herman Tucker Jr. as one of the two admissions advisors.

Tucker attended MCC from 1980-82 and is a 1985 graduate of Baylor University.

Also at the meeting, trustees approved the purchase of \$7,240 of equipment for the PAC.

The equipment purchased consists of 18 music instrument cabinets-lockers to be used in the PAC building for the drama and music departments.

Six companies were invited to submit bids for the equipment and the contract was

(continued on page 5)

Highland Herald

McLennan Community College

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Letters are welcomed. We reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters on controversial topics will be discontinued two papers after an issue has been raised in the Highland Herald. Letters that are libelous or in bad taste shall be edited. Letters must be signed with full name along with address and phone number for verification, but name can be withheld upon written request before they can be considered for publication. Deliver letters to the Highland Herald office on the third floor of the Student Center.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: KENWOOD CAR STEREO SYSTEM: Mint condition. System includes: KRC-712 Receiver with AM-FM, cassette, seek and scan. Five pre-set memory, etc. KAC-100 Stereo Amplifier with 100 watts per channel. KGC-747 Equalizer with seven bands of E.Q. with L.E.D. display. \$600. Call 776-8250.

FREE PUPPIES: Free white puppies to a good home. Contact Velma DeLeon in Counseling, Extension 383.

WANTED: RIDE NEEDED: Student needs Monday thru Friday from 1571 to MCC for 8:00 class. Call 799-5436.

OFF CAMPUS JOBS: CHILD CARE: needs substitutes, varied hours, salary negotiable.

CASHIER-HOSTESS: 6 a.m. -1 p.m. Sat. and Sun., start \$3.35-hr.

CASHIER: 2:00 p.m. -10 p.m. on Sun., 8 a.m. -2 p.m. on Sat. \$3.75.

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CASHIER: convenience store, 11:45 a.m. -3 p.m., M-F, salary neg.

NURSERY ATTENDANT: Need someone during church service and Sunday School, salary negotiable.

TELEPHONE SALES: leads furnished, 4 hrs. morn. or afternoon, M-F, commission plus guaranteed salary.

TELEPHONE SALES: 5:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m., \$4-hr.

SECRETARY: Law office, 12:00 -4:00, type 50 wpm or more, M-F, \$5.00-hr. dictaphone helpful.

TELEPHONE CLERK: no sales, verify information, 12:00 p.m. -5:00, \$4.00-hr. temporary position (two weeks).

GRILL: flexible hours, evenings and weekends.

CASHIER-HOSTESS: need two immediately! 4:45 p.m. -9:00 p.m. Two-three nights per week, meals half-price, \$3.35-hr.

PAINT NUMBERS: need someone to paint numbers and letters on cars, one day per week, eight-nine hrs., \$3-car.

COUNTER HELP: several shifts, salary depends on experience.

CASHIER-COUNTER HELP: hours vary, salary depends on experience.

FAST FOODS: all shift, all positions, \$3.35-hr.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH ATTENDANT: Sunday morn road bible stories, salary negotiable.

FOR FURTHER INFO, CONTACT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE AT 776-6551, EXT. 303 or 304.



JANINE VASELKA, a Miss Texas preliminary participant, models in front of the new Performing Arts Center fountain as she would for a beauty contest, like the recent Miss Giddings Pageant. (Photo by Tina Rankin Schwartz)

Beauty contestant at MCC

By MARC MORMINO

Those who would like advice on being a successful beauty contestant should talk to Janine Vaselka.

Vaselka, 19, a sophomore at MCC, is also a contender in the Miss Texas Pageant preliminaries, which are the area beauty contest that are held in cities and counties across Texas.

The first contest Vaselka entered was the Miss Texas Teen USA, during her freshmen year in high school.

Vaselka then became a contestant in the Heart of Texas Smile Girl Pageant where she made the finals.

She explained that the girls from the area are usually the favorites to win and most of the time do.

The Miss Williamson County Pageant was Vaselka's third contest, which she entered

twice. Her first time in the contest, she placed fourth.

Vaselka won the second time and reigned as Miss Williamson County for a full year, during July, 1983, through July, 1984. The Miss Williamson County Pageant then sent her to the Miss Aqua Fest Pageant in Austin where she became a finalist.

Vaselka's most recent pageant was the Miss Giddings Pageant, which was held Oct. 4-6. She did not make the finals but received the Special Judges Award.

In the contest Vaselka performed drama for the talent portion of the pageant.

Talent is 50 percent of the ratings in the contest, so it is the most important.

"Judges will usually pick a girl that sings, dances, or plays an instrument, over those that do drama," she said.

The other events in the contest are swimsuit, evening gown and the judges interview. Vaselka's favorite events in the contest are the swimsuit and judges interview.

To prepare for a pageant, Vaselka starts with working on her talent. "If you have ever thought of being in a pageant, do it, because everyone has a talent."

She then does a work-out for endurance as well as body tone. Endurance is needed for those times when the contest goes on for hours and even days such as the Miss Giddings Pageant where Vaselka explains, "You start at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and continue on a tight schedule until 1 p.m. Sunday."

Appearance, of course, is important, so dresses cost a great deal. The evening gowns can range in price from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Studying is also required for the pageants. Current events are important in the judges' interview. Vaselka has to thank her teachers for helping her with preparations for the contest.

"She's a good student and knows her current events," said her government teacher, Paul Holder, who helps her prepare for the pageant along with Cindy SoRelle, speech teacher.

"I would like to be in the Miss Texas pageant, but only for the experience," said Vaselka. "Being Miss Texas is not my dream. I would like to own my own business in marketing."

Vaselka's major is marketing and her minor is communication. She plans to attend the University of Texas this next fall.

UFO expert speaks to captivated crowd

By ANDREW KRAEMER

Government agencies are involved in an elaborate cover-up concerning the existence of unidentified flying objects, UFO researcher Robert Hastings told more than 200 at MCC on Oct. 9.

"I feel strongly that the public has the right to know," Hastings told the crowded Lecture Hall as he showed transparencies of documents alleging that information had been withheld from the public by such as the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and the armed forces.

Hastings presented many documents which had been declassified by the Freedom of Information Act and released to the public. These documents claimed that UFO's were real and not imaginary.

One even alleged that three flying saucers were recovered in New Mexico in the 1950s, and the remains are currently housed at an Air Force base in California. Inside these captured saucers are the supposed

bodies of three-foot tall aliens, which, according to the report, were bandaged in a manner similar to blackout suits used by speed fliers and jet pilots.

"The public has a right to know."

Along with these documents, Hastings said he had sworn affidavits by retired Air Force personnel who testify to the truth about the recovered saucers.

In the slide presentation, it was said that the first documented sighting of a UFO was in April of 1947. During that year sightings were reported in every state except Georgia and West Virginia.

Project "SIGN" was started in Feb. 1948 to explain the sightings of 1947. The only explanation was that the earth was being watched by inter-planetary beings.

In 1952, several UFO's were sighted flying over Washington, D.C. and at one point entered the restricted air space over the White House. General John Stanford of the Air Force claimed the sighting was an atmospheric inversion, Hastings pointed out.

The slide show also presented numerous other accounts of UFO sightings and documents concerning the existence of the UFO's.

The lecture was attended by students and non-students, including several members of the military, both active and retired, from out of town.

For further information on UFO's, Hastings suggested the Fund for UFO Research, P.O. Box 277, Mount Ranier, MD 20712, which can furnish documents, and the book, Clear Intent, by Lawrence Fawcett and Barry Greenwood (NY:Prentice-Hall).

Slide show scheduled

By MYRON KING

The MCC Science Club has several activities planned this semester, including a slide presentation on underwater diving Wednesday.

Dr. Dale Hughes will speak and present the slide show on "Forest in the Sea" at 10 a.m. in Science Building room 208. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

In addition, other activities planned include guest speakers and field trips plus attendance at the Texas Academy of Sciences convention in March in Kingsville.

MCC students attend BSU state convention

By TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

MCC's Baptist Student Union attended the statewide BSU convention Oct. 11-13 at the Waco Convention Center.

More than 3,000 students from BSUs all over the state were present at the convention.

Speakers, leaders and singers for the convention included Tom Wolfe, a pastor from Los Angeles; Ron Bowles, a minister of music from El Paso; Carolyn Tongue, associate BSU director, Oklahoma University;

and Ray and Lauree Lindholm, foreign missionaries to Ethiopia.

"A convention like this is a good place to meet new friends and to hear good speakers and music," said Jeff Dollay, BSU sponsor.

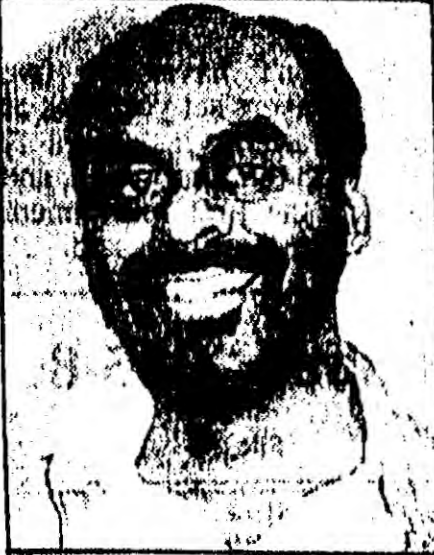
BSU President Shirley (Sam) Markum added that "hearing testimonies and words from Tom (Wolfe)" was another highlight of the convention. It will "really cause you to humble yourself before God," she said.

road. The light stopped and was pulsing. It would grow very bright and then dim," said Carter, recalling the event.

Carter and his friend got

back in the car and drove off, leaving the light behind.

To this day, Carter is sure he has had a close encounter with a UFO.



GREG CARTER, who claims to have seen a UFO, recently attended the lecture given by UFO expert, Robert Hastings. (Photo by Susan Boatright)

UFO sighted

By ANDREW KRAEMER

The time is early spring of 1974. Greg Carter, a resident of Lawrence, Kansas, is traveling with a companion down the I-70 highway. It is after midnight, and he and his friend are on their way to Kansas City, Missouri.

Carter looks up and sees an intense bright light. They watch the light and it follows the car as they drive down the highway.

"I know I wasn't seeing things because my friend saw the light too," said Carter.

Carter attended the recent discussion of UFO's presented by Robert Hastings on Oct. 9. (See related story)

"We would slow the car and the light would slow too. If we speeded up, the light would do the same."

"After a while, we stopped the car and got out. We were in a small field at the side of the



ROBERT HASTINGS, a self-proclaimed UFO expert, speaks to a large assembly on documented proof that UFO's do exist. (Photo by Susan Boatright)

Chess club organizes for new, old players

By TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

The Knight Moves Chess Club was approved as an official club by Student Government Monday.

Meetings begin today and will continue to be held every Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. in the cafeteria in the Student Center.

"Members will get together and play chess. It's a good chance to meet new people and to make friends," said Doug Zimmerman, a MCC student who organized the club.

The new club will also give members who cannot play chess an opportunity to learn the game.

The club is for "the person

who knows nothing about chess and (also for) the good players who want some competition," Zimmerman added.

When the club unofficially met, 12 attended the organizational meeting.

"I would like to encourage people who like to play chess to attend our first (official) meeting," Zimmerman said.

Tournaments between MCC and other colleges will be scheduled later in the semester, he said.

Sponsors for the club are Henry Apperson, a history instructor; Richard Coronado, director of personnel services; Charles Kennedy, a government instructor; and Jack Yarbrough, an English instructor.

Afro Student group more than active

By LISA VONNER

If active membership and a full slate of activities spell success for a student organization, then the Afro Student Kindred can look forward to a good year.

Eleanor Taylor and Willie Hobbs were not too excited about sponsoring the organization when they were first asked to do so. Both said they felt that such an organization could be a rewarding experience for those students who show interest and dedication. They were only reluctant because students have not shown much interest in the past.

But in comparison to last year, Taylor and Hobbs have noted a difference. As opposed to last year's membership of four active members, approximately 30 students are presently involved.

Ideas for forthcoming activities include a high school outreach program, a nursing home

Kicker Day dancers enjoy MCC's band

By MONTINA WILLIAMS

MCC's Country Western Band, directed by Dick Gimble, along with bluejeaned-and-booted dancers celebrated Kicker Day on Oct. 4 during the activity hour.

"I think the band sounded terrific considering their only been together for a short time," said Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services.

Randy Gustafson and Lisa Trotter won first place in the dance contest. Cristy Springer and Joe Villa placed second. Best dressed went to Sonia Voice and Clyde Williams.

Patsy White, George Ivy, Robert Ammon, Linda Beatty, Sandy Hinton, Holly Reynolds, James Burroughs, Eleanor Taylor, were the faculty judges of the dance contest.

Building roof awaits parapet

By MYRON KING

The barricades surrounding the Health Careers building have been up for quite some time now because one of the parapets collapsed, according to MCC President Dr. Wilbur Ball.

The parapet collapsed while the old roof, which was leaky, was being replaced.

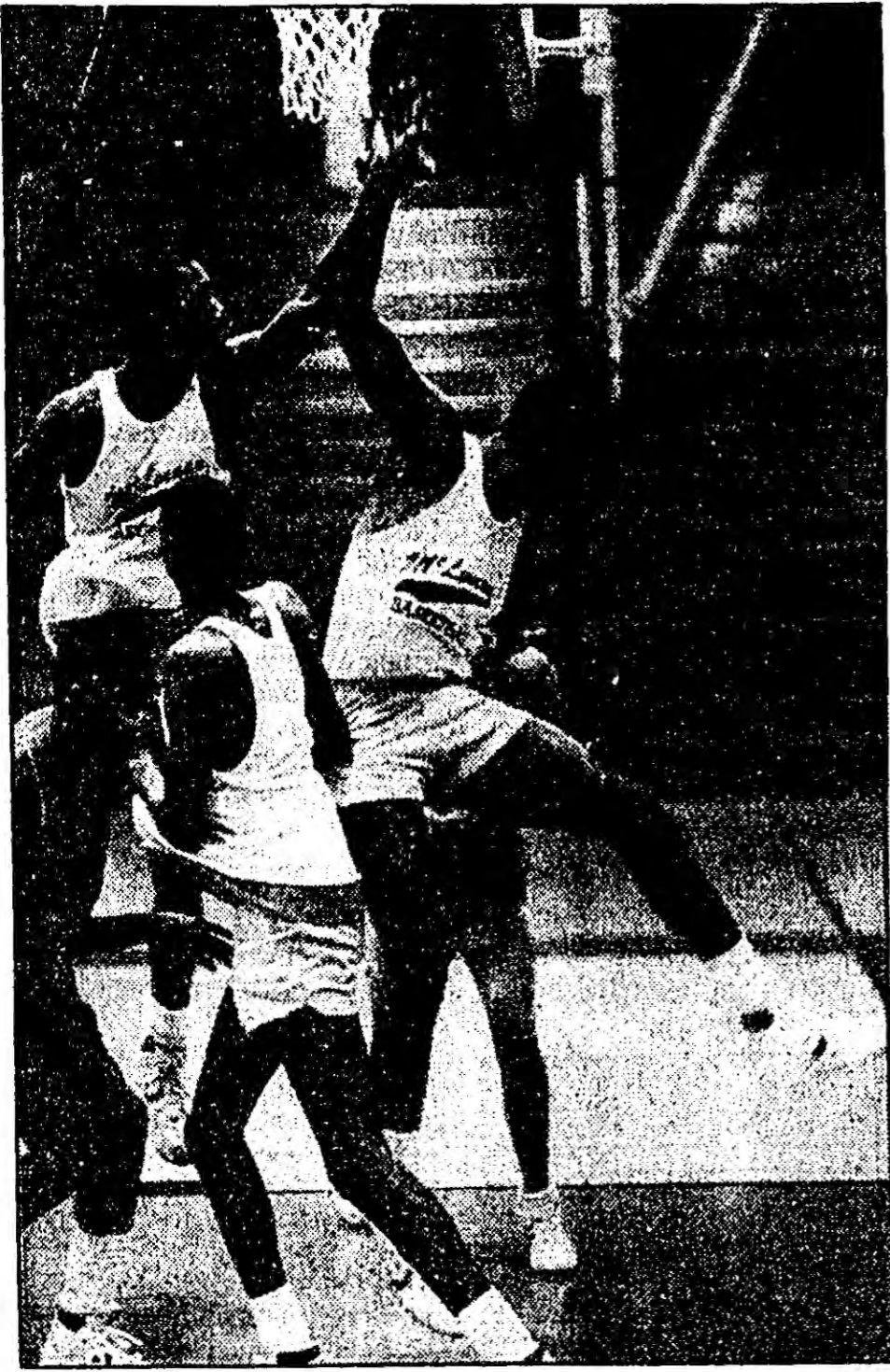
Parapets are the portions of the brick wall that stick up beyond the roof line, and sometimes "they are subject to collapsing," according to Ball.

The parapets "were not built in accordance with the plans when the building was built," Ball said.

Early estimates to repair the building range between \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Construction to replace the parapets has not begun at this time, because, according to Ball, "We're talking with our attorneys now to determine whether it is feasible to try to get the contractor to pay for the repairs."

The repairs of the parapets would take about two months to complete upon initiation of construction.



INSIDE MUSCLE — Sidney Jacques and Billy Newbill scramble for a rebound as Anthony Young and Anthony Booker evade the fall. The Highlanders will open their season Nov. 8-9 in the Highlander Classic. (Photo by Grady Fulbright)

Men's basketball looks to vets

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Character is a trait that has long been associated with MCC Highlander basketball, and the three players returning to Coach Ken DeWeese's squad are no exception to that standard.

The tallest member of that trio is David Cones, better known as "The Big Man" in "The Highlands", a 6 foot 11 inch sophomore from Houston Dulles High School.

Cones, 19, is the oldest of a family of two boys and twin girls and began playing basketball in the sixth grade in club activities.

Obvious strengths to be added to the Highlanders is Cones height and his long reach.

"David's height is the biggest advantage to us, but he can also shoot the ball and he runs well for a big guy," DeWeese said.

Cones is a physical education major and plans to finish college, "hopefully on scholarship," and become a basketball coach.

"Playing basketball gives me a sense of belonging — a club with a bunch of guys, like brothers really," Cones said.

"I don't expect to go pro but, I'd like to be associated with the game such as coaching. I don't think a coach should coach the game if he hasn't played it," Cones added.

Defensive play is the top priority for Cones in his own personal improvement in working together as a team and concentrating as a team.

"I want to get to Hutchison, Kansas (site of the National Junior College Association tournament) and beat San Jacinto," Cones said.

Cones enjoys playing cards and dominoes in his spare time, but has a strict routine in pre-game preparations.

"I concentrate on what I have to do on the court, who my opponent is, getting loose and having a clear head except for what's going to happen in the game; getting mentally ready, really," Cones said.



SIDNEY JACQUES

Sidney Jacques, 20, a 6 foot 5 inch sophomore from Houston Sterling High School, is known more for his long range shooting.

The middle child of a family with two boys and one girl, Jacques began playing basketball when he was in eighth grade in church leagues.

"Sidney has a strong ability to shoot 12 to 16 feet from the basket and is a consistent shooter," DeWeese said.

Jacques is a business major who is unsure of his plans after college, but he "hopes" to continue playing basketball after MCC.

A weakness in rebounding but a strength in shooting are some of Jacques' descriptions of himself this season.

"We're bigger and stronger this year but not as quick as last year — but all of us can shoot the ball," Jacques said.

Jacques also follows a stern manner of pre-game preparation.

"I'm always by myself to think about what all I have to do. If our whole team does that, we ought to have a good year," Jacques said.

"Sidney's not a real spectacular rebounder and he'll have to get more consistent and have more intensity, but he can shoot," DeWeese said.



CHARLIE WILLIAMS

Charlie Williams, 20, a sophomore from Riverdale High School in New Orleans, La. is the quick man of the returnees.

The third child of a family of four girls and two boys, Williams began playing basketball at age nine in the "bitty" basketball program in New Orleans.

Williams, a physical education major, plans to further his education and become a basketball coach following college.

Dribbling and defensive play are considered by Williams to be his own personal drawbacks, where as driving for the basket, making the right decisions and shooting the ball are what he considers his strong points.

"Charlie's not a great ball handler right now but he's the 'great' point guard I think he's capable of being," DeWeese said.

Williams sees a need for improvement in concentration for his team and that team togetherness is a big factor in the team's improvement thus far.

Pre-game preparations are also a major factor for Williams in his performance.

"I say a prayer and meditate and think about what I have to do in the game," Williams said.

"Playing basketball means a lot to me; it's a big part of my life. It's something I really enjoy and I want to see how good I can get," Williams said.

Coach DeWeese has definite expectations of his returnees as they prepare for the season.

"We need to have leadership from our returnees — leadership by example and by working hard to make the others work hard. We also need them to play with consistent intensity," DeWeese said.

"Our teamwork has improved but our intensity level and concentration are everyday things. They (the players) have to accept their job even if on some days they don't want to — that's maturity," DeWeese said.

"If we can work with good intensity on the court and in the classroom everyday, we'll have a successful team," DeWeese said.

(Photos by Grady Fulbright and Glenda Taylor)

Intramural flag football

By HEATHER CANTRELL

Flag football competition entered its third week, and registration for the next intramural activity continued yesterday.

In the men's football competition, the Flying Rods and FUBAR are currently tied for first place with 3-1 records. Tied for second with two losses apiece are the No Names, the Rebels, and Very Dangerous.

The 69ers are currently leading the co-ed competition, closely followed by the Dipshits and the Harvey Wallbangers.

Playoffs for football competition are tentatively planned for the first week of November. The top four men's teams will compete for the championship, while in the co-ed league three teams will vie for the title.

Registration for the racquetball tournament continues through Friday, Oct. 18. Intramural director Dub Kilgo will meet with all racquetball participants Friday in the Student Center near the activities office.

The tournament is scheduled to begin Oct. 21.



DAVID CONES

Baseball squad fights knocks to finish fall scrimmages

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

The Highlanders' baseball team has completed its fall scrimmages with knocks and bruises but considered "a good fall, a decent one" by Coach Rick Butler.

With scrimmages against Texas A&M, Rice, Texas, Houston, TCU and Baylor to round out the season, a tough, yet important learning experience was gained by the members of the team.

Last weekend, the Highlanders faced Rice and Houston coming out 1-3 yet played tough games in defeat.

In the Rice scrimmages, the Highlanders took one victory with one loss and played two one-run games with Houston.

"We had a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the 7th inning in the second game (with Houston) and lost. This was by far our best weekend overall in the fall," Butler said.

Beginning this week, the players will move to the weight room for the most strenuous part of their program.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, the team will work on 44 weight stations on flexibility, agility and basic weight machines and free weights -- a workout that will consume one hour and 20 minutes.

Following the weights, the Highlanders will run one mile on Mondays, two on Tuesdays and three on Thursdays and any additional "discipline" running.

Yesterday, at the baseball field, the team participated in what Butler calls "supersprints" in which the players run around the back of the backstop from foul pole to foul pole in 60 seconds.

The runs are mainly for absences and tardies in class according to a strict schedule developed by Butler.

One absence accounts for one sprint, a tardy accounts for one-half an absence which by itself is rounded off to one absence, and any physical education courses missed are what Butler calls "Happy Hour" absences, two supersprints for each absence.

Also during Monday's workout, Billy Capps, a scout for the Chicago Cubs baseball team, timed six players in the 60 yard dash.

Bo Hancock, a freshman from Waco Connally ran a 6.71 which was the fastest overall.

Bobby Joe Hill, a sophomore from Louisiana, ran a 6.75 as the runner-up.

Steve Golson, also a sophomore, ran a 6.81 followed by Lenny Bell, a sophomore transfer from TCU, who ran a 6.87.

Jason Bridges, a sophomore outfielder for the Highlanders, ran a 6.92 followed by Ricky Candelari with a 7.06.

An important note for a former Highlander is that Daryl Fry, a pitcher for MCC who is now at Texas A&M, has been named to the second team All-American in the National Junior College Athletic Association.



The swimming pool in the Health-Physical Education Building is now open to all MCC students, faculty and staff members on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. A qualified lifeguard will be on duty. For more information contact James Burroughs, ext. 253, HPE room 15.

Golfers slam third victory

By GRADY FULBRIGHT

Behind the strong strokes of Steve Burnett, the Highlanders took their third straight golf tournament championship on Saturday in the Mary Hardin-Baylor Invitational in Belton.

Burnett finished the tournament as the medalist runner-up with a total score of 138, one stroke behind medalist winner Kirby Kielman of Temple Jr. College at 137.

The opening round on Friday set the pace for Burnett's finish when he shot a 66.

Trey Hallmark, Jim Delaney and Chris Little each shot a 73 in the opening round. Robert Garland shot a 77 in the opening round.

Michael Vogel participated in the tournament as an individual and also shot a 73 in opening round.

Burnett chipped in a 72 in the final round of his 138 finish.

Hallmark, Delaney and Little again tied with a score of 71 and finished in fourth place at 144.

Garland shot a 68 in the final round for a 145 tying Chris Jones of Temple.

Vogel took a 75 in the final round for a score of 148.

The Highlanders edged their competition by 14 strokes with a final team score of 506 followed by Temple Jr. College at 580 and Weatherford at 604.

"That's our lowest team score (506) so far this year. We're getting better and better all the time," Coach Bob Ammon said.

The Highlanders' next tournament will be Oct. 24-25 at the Texarkana Country Club hosted by the Texarkana Community College.

The golfers final tournament of the fall season will be Oct. 31-Nov. 1 in the Sam Houston State University Fall Invitational at the Elkins Lake Country Club in Huntsville.

The Highlanders will then

defend their regional championship and "hopefully" play to defend their second place national finish from last year or take the national championship.

"We don't have our five regular players set yet. Look at Robert Garland, he shot a 77 and a 68 in the final round, and this was the first tournament he played in," Ammon said.

Fall golf schedule

Oct. 24-25

Texarkana Community College
Tournament
Texarkana Country Club
Texarkana

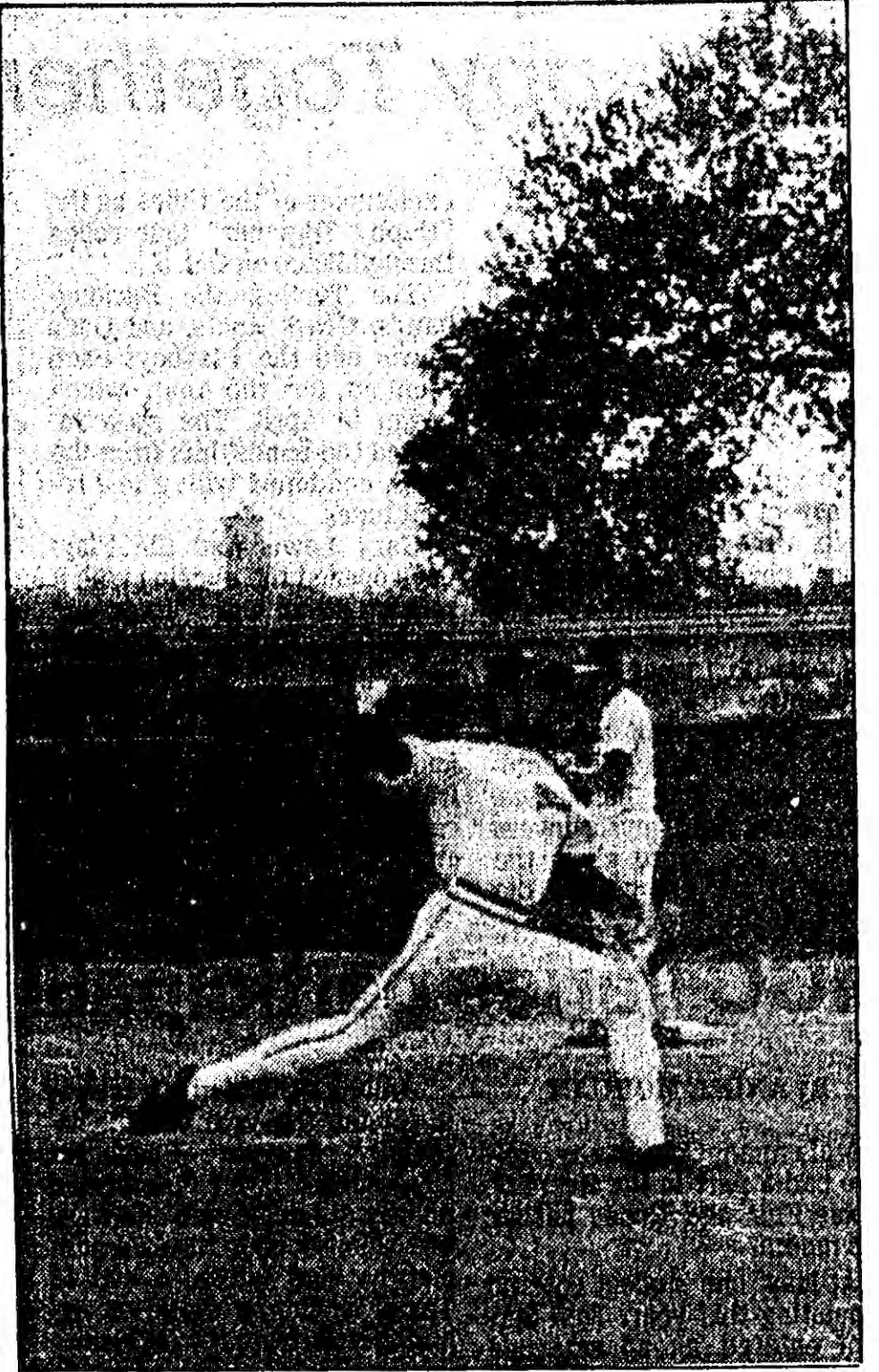
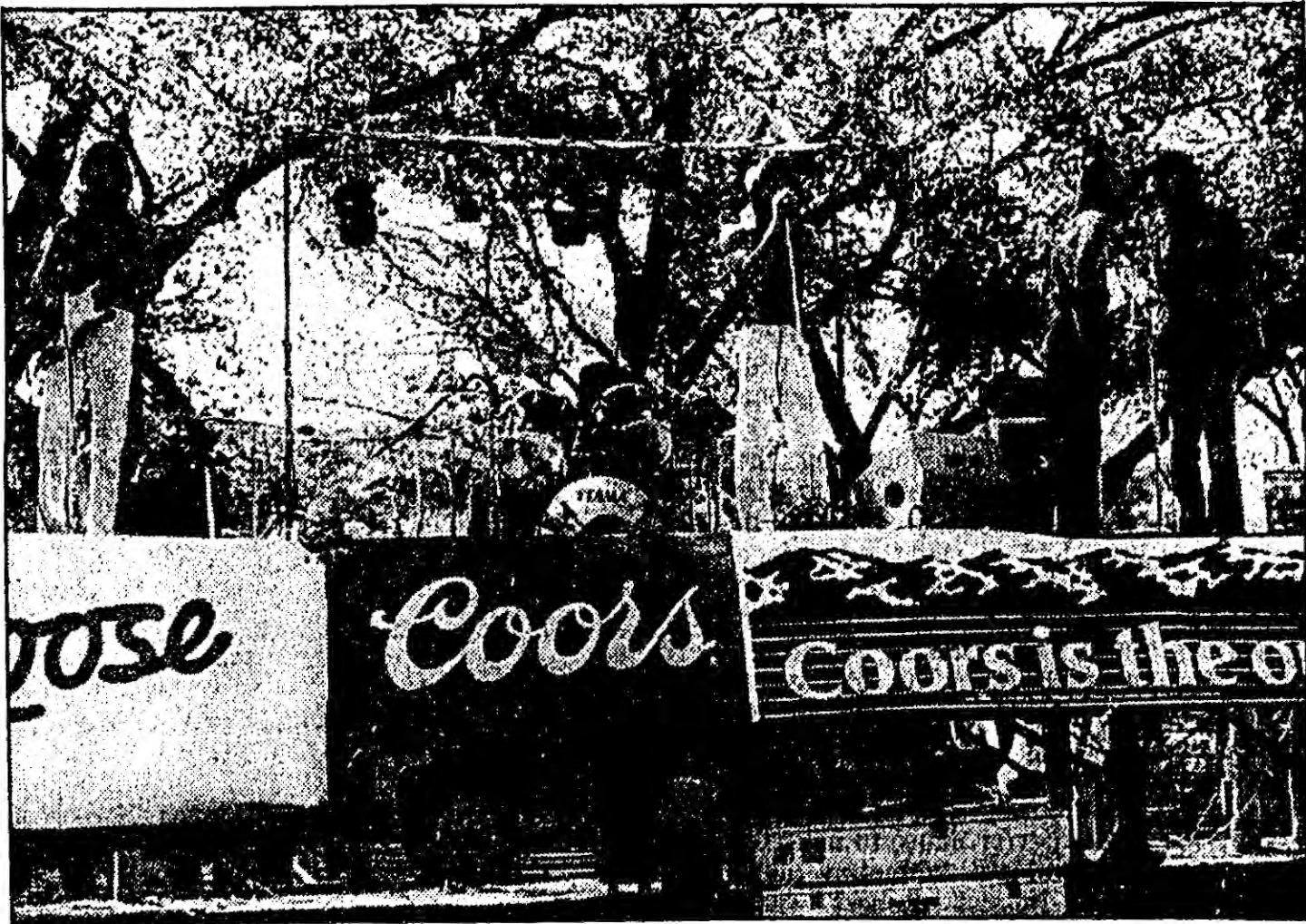
Oct. 31-Nov. 1

Sam Houston Fall Invitational
Elkins Lake Country Club
Huntsville

Highlanders basketball 1985-86

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 8-9	MCC Highlander Classic	Here
Nov. 22-23	MCC-Mr. Gatti's Tourn.	Here
Nov. 26	Temple Jr. College	Here
Nov. 28-30	Lee College Tourn.	Baytown
Dec. 2	Cooke College	Here
Dec. 5	Grayson College	Here
Dec. 7	San Jacinto College	Here
Dec. 12	Temple Jr. College	There
Jan. 18	Ranger Jr. College	Here
Jan. 20	TSTI	There
Jan. 23	Southwestern Christian	There
Jan. 27	Cisco Jr. College	Here
Jan. 30	Weatherford College	There
Feb. 1	Hill Jr. College	Here
Feb. 3	Cooke County	There
Feb. 6	Grayson College	There
Feb. 13	Ranger Jr. College	There
Feb. 15	TSTI	Here
Feb. 17	Southwestern Christian	Here
Feb. 20	Cisco Jr. College	There
Feb. 24	Weatherford College	Here
Feb. 27	Hill Jr. College	There

Number	Name	Height	Class	Hometown
10	Anthony Booker	6'2"	Fr.	Temple
44	David Cones	6'10"	So.	Houston
21	Reggie DeGrate	5'11"	Fr.	Waco
22	Tracy Gunter	6'6"	Fr.	Bridge City
42	Kuron Graves	6'4"	So.	Bronham
54	John Heath	6'9"	So.	Nacogdoches
50	Sidney Jacques	6'5"	So.	Houston
33	Floyd Macon	6'3"	Fr.	Dallas
40	Calvin Moore	6'6"	Fr.	Waco
32	Billy Newbill	6'7"	Fr.	Sadalia, Mo
20	Roy O'Neal	6'2"	Fr.	Waco
25	Baxter Russell	6'4"	So.	Austin
23	Bobby Scott	6'2"	Fr.	Waco
12	Charlie Williams	6'0"	So.	New Orleans, La
11	Anthony Young	6'3"	Fr.	Houston



FAST PITCH—Kevin Ponder stretches for the pitch in scrimmage against Baylor Wednesday. The Highlanders are finishing their fall scrimmages and heading into an off-season weight program. (Photo by Grady Fulbright).

Easter Seals Benefit in park



Clubs: Send a representative
Inter-club council will meet Friday, SC, Room 301 at 10 a.m.

Trustees

(continued from page 2)
awarded to Humes and Berg Manufacturing Company.
Dr. Wilbur Ball, MCC president, said that the lockers are designed for particular musical instruments and space efficiency, and will come in "various shapes and sizes."
Before adjournment, trustees heard a report from Student Government President Steven Couch (See related story) and went into executive session to discuss pending litigation with MCC attorney Bob Sheehy.
On Oct. 7, a suit filed by three Waco-McLennan County members against MCC was granted class-action status by U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith.
No trial date has been set for the trial.
Trustee members present at the meeting were Norma Y. Podet, Nick Klaras, Eric Hooker, Michael Boyle, James Hardwick, C. Ray Perry, and Danny Uptmore.

Men netters split at Grayson, Tyler

By SCOT SMART

The Highlanders' tennis team broke even on a road trip earlier this month at Tyler and Grayson.

MCC rolled over Grayson two weeks ago on Grayson's courts by taking all nine matches and only needing two sets in seven of those.

In the singles Piero LaGiola easily handled K. James 6-3, 6-1; and Vic Tesar was a winner against R. Najera 6-4, 6-1.

Craig Whitteker faired well with S. McCrave by 6-1, 6-4 victory in the second match of the day. Don VanRamshorst had a tougher time against S. Seekings, but still came away the winner 6-3, 6-4.

Kevin Brown took Grayson's D. Ramsey by the score of 6-3, 6-0; and Dorian Geba added another notch in MCC's win column for by beating D. Seale 6-3, 6-2 to finish a successful singles outing.

The doubles lineup, changed slightly since the Temple tournament, found LaGiola and VanRamshorst defeating Grayson's Seekings and Najera 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Whitteker and Brown teamed up against Najera and McCrave 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; and Geba and Tesar rallied to complete the sweep over Grayson with a win over the doubles team of Seale and Ramsey.

MCC had a rougher time with Tyler Junior College on Oct. 3 with the Highlanders coming away with only three wins out of nine matches.

It started tough when Piero LaGiola edged Tyler's Mark Johnson 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; but then the losing trend began with MCC's Vic Tesar losing a close match to Willy Lebann 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Craig Whitteker fell short against Mike Fahay 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; and Don VanRamshorst struggled throughout the match with Todd Taylor and was defeated 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.



Kevin Brown lost to Tyler's David Head 7-5, 6-2; and Dorian

Geba followed suit versus Dave Tibbetts 6-2, 7-6

MCC's doubles teams came away holding its own by winning two out of three. Tesar and Geba failed against Johnson and Leban 7-5, 6-3; but LaGiola and VanRamshorst got MCC back on the winning track against Fahay and Tibbetts 6-4, 6-3.

Whitteker and Brown helped MCC acquire its third and final victory with Tyler by overtaking Olesen and Taylor 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

	 JORDAN McMORROUGH	 GRADY FULBRIGHT
October 19, 1985		
Texas vs. Arkansas	Texas 28 Arkansas 24	Arkansas 24 Texas 21
Texas A&M vs. Baylor	Texas A&M 21 Baylor 17	Texas A&M 27 Baylor 24
SMU vs. Houston	SMU 35 Houston 14	SMU 34 Houston 17
Rice vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech 21 Rice 10	Texas Tech 30 Rice 10
TCU vs. North Texas State	TCU 24 North Texas State 21	TCU 21 North Texas State 14
October 26, 1985		
Houston vs. Arkansas	Arkansas 38 Houston 21	Arkansas 28 Houston 10
Baylor vs. TCU	Baylor 24 TCU 7	Baylor 42 TCU 20
Texas A&M vs. Rice	Texas A&M 28 Rice 17	Texas A&M 47 Rice 10
Texas vs. SMU	Texas 17 SMU 14	Texas 27 SMU 24
Texas Tech (open)	Texas Tech (open)	Texas Tech (open)
Last Paper's Percentage	.00	.00
Overall record:	0-4	0-4
Goofs of the Week:	Arizona 28 SMU 0	Arizona 28 SMU 0 Baylor 21 SMU 14

Highlassles basketball 1985-86

Date	Opponent	Site
Oct. 30-Nov. 1	Highlassie Classic	Here
Nov. 6	San Jacinto	There
Nov. 12	Blinn	There
Nov. 22-23	Kilgore Classic	There
Nov. 28	Temple	Here
Nov. 30	Richland	There
Dec. 5	Grayson Collage	Here
Dec. 10	Blinn	Here
Dec. 12	Temple	There
Jan. 10	Ranger	Here
Jan. 23	Southwestern Christian	There
Jan. 25	Tyler	There
Jan. 27	Cisco Collage	Here
Jan. 30	Weatherford	There
Feb. 1	Hill Jr. Collage	Here
Feb. 6	Grayson	There
Feb. 10	Tyler	Here
Feb. 13	Ranger	There
Feb. 15	Richland	Here
Feb. 17	Southwestern Christian	Here
Feb. 20	Cisco	There
Feb. 24	Weatherford	Here
Feb. 27	Hill Jr. Collage	Here

ROSTER

Name	Height	Class	Position
Tressa Hornsby	5'8"	So.	Pt. Guard
Dana Dieterich	5'4"	Fr.	Pt. Guard
Karleen Barker	5'8"	So.	Wing
Kara Miles	5'8"	Fr.	Wing
Valvee Morell	5'9"	So.	Wing
Charlotte Lewis	5'9"	So.	Wing
Jennette Conde	5'9"	Fr.	Wing
Cheryl Boyle	5'11"	Fr.	Wing
Lynette Williams	6'0"	Fr.	Post
Sharon McCulcheon	6'11"	So.	Post
Tammy Lott	5'11"	So.	Post
Missy Davis	6'0"	So.	Post



Highland Herald

October 15, 1985

A musical review

'Happy Together' tour hits Waco

By HEATHER CANTRELL

The 1960s comprised quite a decade. America experienced a presidential assassination, a missile crisis, civil rights demonstrations, draft card burnings, and hippie persecution.

Perhaps the most memorable aspect of this time is the music. Although the "British Invasion" changed the face of the music of this time, there were numerous American bands popular with teenagers across the country.

The teenagers of the 1960s are all adults now, with families, careers, and businesses. They, along with music lovers of every age, were given the chance to relive a part of the

excitement of the times as the "Happy Together" tour rolled through Waco on Oct. 5.

The Turtles, the Buckingham's, Grass Roots, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys each reunited for the tour, which began in April. The show included the bands' hits from the 1960s, combined with a few recent tunes.

Gary Lewis and the Playboys opened the evening with a rousing rendition of "Everyone Loves A Clown." Although Lewis was the only original member present, he and his new Playboys warmed up the audience with simple tunes from the initial group. Their uncomplicated style is still a crowd pleaser today.

Pep must be an inherited

trait in the Lewis family. Gary, like his father, comedian Jerry Lewis, has an undeniable gift of enthusiasm. His vigor flowed continuously throughout the entire performance, enchanting both those on stage and those in the audience. Obviously enjoying themselves, Lewis and the Playboys transmitted their energy to the audience, preparing it for things to come.

Between each performance, the audience was subjected to recordings recounting various nostalgic events of the 1960s. Although the purpose of these tapes was to give the upcoming band a chance to prepare for its performance, the tapes were interesting in themselves.

Attendance at the performance meant learning about im-

portant, yet little known events of the 1960s, such as the invention of pantyhose and the airing of the first episode of "Star Trek." Naturally, these juicy tidbits were intertwined with information about the upcoming band.

Immediately following the Playboys was Grass Roots. The group, originally formed in 1966, had a slight advantage over Lewis—the audience was already roused and ready for more. They used the advantage to their favor by giving an overzealous performance beginning the first minute they were on stage.

The group took a break during its performance to actually communicate with the audience. Bassist Robert Grill reminisced about Grass Roots' earlier years, using an entertainingly graphic vocabulary which was enjoyed by everyone present regardless of age. It was an uncomfortable feeling hearing parents cheering for the same behavior for which they punish their children. The break was concluded with the dedication of "Let's Live For Today" to the veterans of what Grill called the "biggest bummer of the '60s," the Vietnam War.

After a short intermission, the music began again with the Buckingham's. The crowd was somewhat settled after the break, but was soon enjoying a performance by one of the better bands from the late 1960s. Two of the original members of the Buckingham's have recently returned to full-time recording and touring, during which the band performs both classic and new songs. However, this particular performance was overshadowed by old Buckingham songs as well as a version of James Brown's "I'll Go Crazy." Although an audience participation attempt basically failed, it was an enjoyable presentation leading up to the climactic performance of the evening.

Even if someone went to this concert for the sole purpose of seeing the Turtles, without wanting to see the first three bands, it would still have been worth the wait. During the late 1960s, the Turtles' front men, Mark Volman and Howard Kaylan (better known as Flo and Eddie), were known not only for their music, but also for the satirical statements found in their music and performances. Time certainly did not affect the pair's sense of humor. Combining comedy, music, and a few slightly vulgar jokes, the Turtles brought the majority of the audience to their feet for the remainder of the concert.

The group borrowed several songs from such people as the Doors, Bruce Springsteen, and Ray Parker, Jr. and performed their own unique version of a Madonna tune. Also included in the fiasco was Flo's constant tambourine tossing act and a rendition of the catchy Halloween tune from "Halloween III: Season of the Witch," complete with pumpkin masks.

Eddie gave the parents in the crowd a warning, chanting "Never let your kids get hippler than you!" His protection against the occurrence of such a catastrophe included the renting of recent movies aimed at teenagers, such as "Purple Rain," and "Flashdance." This brought on a version of "Mantle," with Flo doing an impressive Jennifer Beals imitation.

The band closed its performance with some of its older songs, such as "Elenore," which led to the inevitable grand finale.

Each of the four groups returned to the stage to give the audience a dose of their biggest hit from the 1960s. Gary Lewis and a Playboy returned to sing "This Diamond Ring," Grass Roots returned with "Midnight Confessions," the Buckingham's returned with "Kind of a Drag," and all three bands joined the Turtles and the audience for a few choruses of "Happy Together."



ONE OF THE NEWEST members of the late 1960's rock band "The Buckingham's" sang such songs as "Susan" and "Kind of a Drag" during the recent "Happy Together" concert on Oct. 5. (Photo by Mark Lucas)

MCC varies participation in fair

By ANGIE MORGAN

McLennan Community College had a part in the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo earlier this month.

At least one student entered a painting this year. Tom Sergent entered an oil seascape painting called, "Morning Blue." Sergent also will have a painting entered in a national contest later this year.

In a broader area of participation, MCC also had a booth set up in an effort to better inform and interest people from all areas of Texas on what MCC has to offer as a community college.

Still another popular attraction from MCC for fair visitors was the MCC Dance Co. which performed before appreciative audiences several times during the week.

The fair itself had a few changes with more entertainment and more parking. The extra parking space came from taking down a fence on the east side of Tyson Field.

The biggest change came when fair officials decided to move the HOT parade to Monday, Sept. 31, to increase opening night crowds.

Traditionally the parade is held on the Tuesday of the fair. The route was also changed from the downtown route to a closer route near the fairgrounds to allow more bands and drill teams to participate and to draw more people to the fair.

Events scheduled

Fun-Run, more scheduled

By TINA RANKIN SCHWARTZ

Running, dancing and the opportunity to help others are on the student calendar this month. These events include the following:

Fun-Run Oct. 16
Halloween Dance Oct. 24
Blood Drive Oct. 28

The Fun-Run will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. starting outside of the Student Center.

The event will be one mile, and students or faculty members may either run or walk the distance.

The Fun-Run is "a health awareness program," said Greg Clark, director of student activities and health services. Participation, and not athletic prowess, is a primary aim of the event.

A first place trophy and second and third place ribbons will

be awarded in each division: ages 17-23, 24-30, 30-39, and 40 and older. Everyone who enters will "get something," Clark said.

After recovering from the Fun-Run, students can attend the Halloween Dance eight days later at Good Times, a teen club, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be a costume party as well. The entry fee will be \$1, and another \$1 will provide all the soft drinks one wants.

Good Times will provide a disc jockey to play a variety of music, and contests will be held for the best costume and best dancers in such categories as rock and roll, country, and pop music.

Also, MCC students can invite or bring friends to the dance. Students should toll persons at the door whom they invited, since MCC students have to present their student I.D. at the door.

In addition, two security guards will monitor the dance.

The final student activity of the month will be the Red Cross blood drive Oct. 28 in the faculty dining area from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

and loud music.

About 415 professional rodeo cowboys and cowgirls competed for a total of \$48,000 in prize money.

Further attractions came from a wandering magician and an unicyclist.

At the rodeo, fans this year were treated to a change in the bull riding event. Each night the bull riding started at the beginning of the rodeo with eight bull rides and then 12 more at the end of the rodeo. Usually the bull riding event comes at the end of the rodeo performance.

About 415 professional rodeo cowboys and cowgirls competed for a total of \$48,000 in prize money.

The total attendance at the HOT fair this year was 318,700—just short of the estimated 330,000. A new record of 36,000 attended the rodeo, beating last year's record of 32,500.

The \$4 ticket price which covered the rodeo, entertainment and exhibits and the dry, cool, autumn weather all seemed to play an important part in the near record attendance this year.

The HOT fair traditions go back to 1948 when the Waco Chamber of Commerce, the city of Waco and McLennan County officials donated land for the fairgrounds. The Coliseum and some of the livestock barns payed for by the selling of \$1.25 million in bonds. The horse barn, costing \$200,000, was added in the 1960s and the youth and fine arts building were added in the 1970s.

Loverboy's single better than album

By BRENDA LIGHTFOOT

"Lovin' Every Minute of It" is the title of both Loverboy's newest album and single. And while it's possible to love every minute of the single; it is a little more difficult to enjoy the whole album.

"Lovin' Every Minute of It" shows no major breakthroughs or progressions for Loverboy. In fact, the best thing about the album is that it takes the band a step or two backward to the better qualities of its first two albums—"Loverboy" and "Get Lucky."

Only the title song stands out from the rest, although "Friday Night" and "Steal The Thunder" do come close. "Friday Night" is a typical weekend party tune, and "Steal The

Thunder" is Loverboy's challenge to the new, young bands that have been taking over the music business.

The songs are good enough, but they aren't great. The songs don't break any new ground or cover any new subject matter. Oh, well, it IS only rock and roll, and that's what matters.

Loverboy is a good band, and "Lovin' Every Minute of It" is a good album. However, it leaves the listener feeling that it could've been better.

The almost two-year break the band took seems to have helped. They've been out of the public eye awhile, so they probably could have released a worse album and still sold millions of copies. Instead, the band produced a record that shows a lot of effort but still falls short.

\$3,000 to help handicapped

Concert in Park draws crowd

By MARK LUCAS

The "Rock 'n' Roll" children came out to hear the music at Cameron Park East on the weekend of Oct. 5.

Throughout the day and evening seven bands performed to tunes made popular by such groups as Ratt, Motley Crue, and AC-DC.

The first band to play at the concert which began at noon was Lixx, who gave the sparse audience a passable rendition of "Smokin' In The Boy's room."

Lixx has performed for crowds in Waco before in such places as Graffiti's. This five member band features Stacy Hager as lead vocalist, Carl Grillo on lead guitar, Shawn Matthews on rhythm guitar, and Dave Moore on drums.

The next band up was Uncle Dickies Shameless Quickies, which is comprised entirely of commercial music students.

The band took the name Uncle Dickies Shameless Quickies from their commercial music instructor Dick Gimble. The band consists of David McDaniel, the band leader, vocals, rhythm guitar, and keyboards; Evan Whitts on lead guitar and vocals; Tim Dauncy on Bass guitar and vocals; Jon Owens the lead vocalist and percussionist; and Paul Kriar on drums.

Uncle Dickies Shameless Quickies played a variety of music from the 1960 and 1970s,

such as Bad Company's "Feel Like Makin' Love", and Sammy Hagar's "Rock 'n' Roll Weekend."

The other bands who played at the concert were Forced Entry, which features Dirk Gibson on vocals, Pat Kelly on lead guitar, Blake Northern on bass guitar, and Rance Allison on drums.

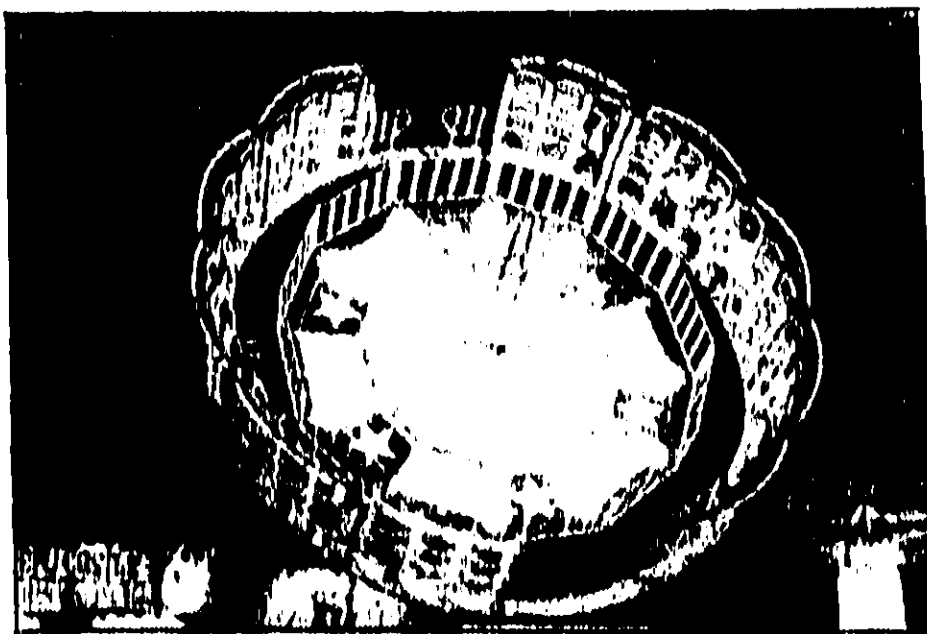
Joe Silvas Blues Band has Joe Silvas on lead guitar and vocals, Ruthe Foster as lead vocalist, Bumper Gonzales on Bass Guitar, Paul Brown on sax, and Tom Prisk on drums.

Calvin Ross Band features Calvin Ross on lead guitar and vocals, John Cleghorn on bass guitar and vocals, and Jack Mevey on drums.

Hard Attak has Stuart Oswald on vocals, Pat Sullivan on rhythm guitar, Matt Davis on Bass Guitar, Blake Tunnes on Lead Guitar, and Dennis Schweiss on Drums.

Rampant has Greg Reichel on vocals, Randy Blackwell on lead guitar, Gerald Reichel on bass guitar, and Ronnie Griffith on Drums.

Though the concert may have started out with a sparse crowd things picked up as shadowlengthened. About \$3,000 was raised for the Central Texas Rehabilitation Center and Easter Seals through a \$5 admission price, and the sale of food and beverages of all kinds.



THE FERRIS WHEEL at the Ludol carnival lit up the nights during the HOT Fair and Rodeo. (Photo by Glenda Taylor)