

Trustees Re-Instate Full Scholarships For Basketball, Sell \$1.5 Million Of Bonds

The board of trustees, at a special meeting Wednesday, April 26, reinstated eight full time basketball scholarships and sold \$1.5 million of bonds at an effective interest rate of 5.13799. Low bidder for the bonds was Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust of Chicago.

The vote on a motion made by Henry Griffin to reinstate eight room and board scholarships for the basketball team and continue in the present conference was 4-1. Bob Sheehy cast the only "no" vote.

Estimated cost for adding room and board for eight players is \$12,500 per year.

One of the main forces behind the board's decision to change the scholarship policy was student government, who sponsored a student opinion poll which showed substantial interest in re-instating the full scholarships.

Helping the movement, however was Highland Herald

sports editor, Kurt Wallace. He learned during midsemester that the full scholarships were being phased out (they have been being phased out since 1970). Attracting the attention of student government and of local basketball zealot Jerry Smith of Smith Manufacturing Co., Wallace started his campaign which would result in the reinstatement of full scholarships and his being labeled as a "Hell Raiser".

Smith pleaded before the board last March and was told that if the community would pledge enough money to continue the program, full scholarships would be reinstated. Last Wednesday a saddened Smith told the

board that he had not raised the required amount of cash.

After Smith's report however, Nick Nichols and Dennis Hanley, representing the student government, told the board the results of the student poll. Much discussion followed and finally Henry Griffin made the motion to re-instate the full scholarships, and the motion carried. Nichols, who is president elect of student government said: "I was pleased almost to the point of being overwhelmed at the reception given to student opinion by the board of trustees in their decision to re-instate room and board scholarships for the basketball team.

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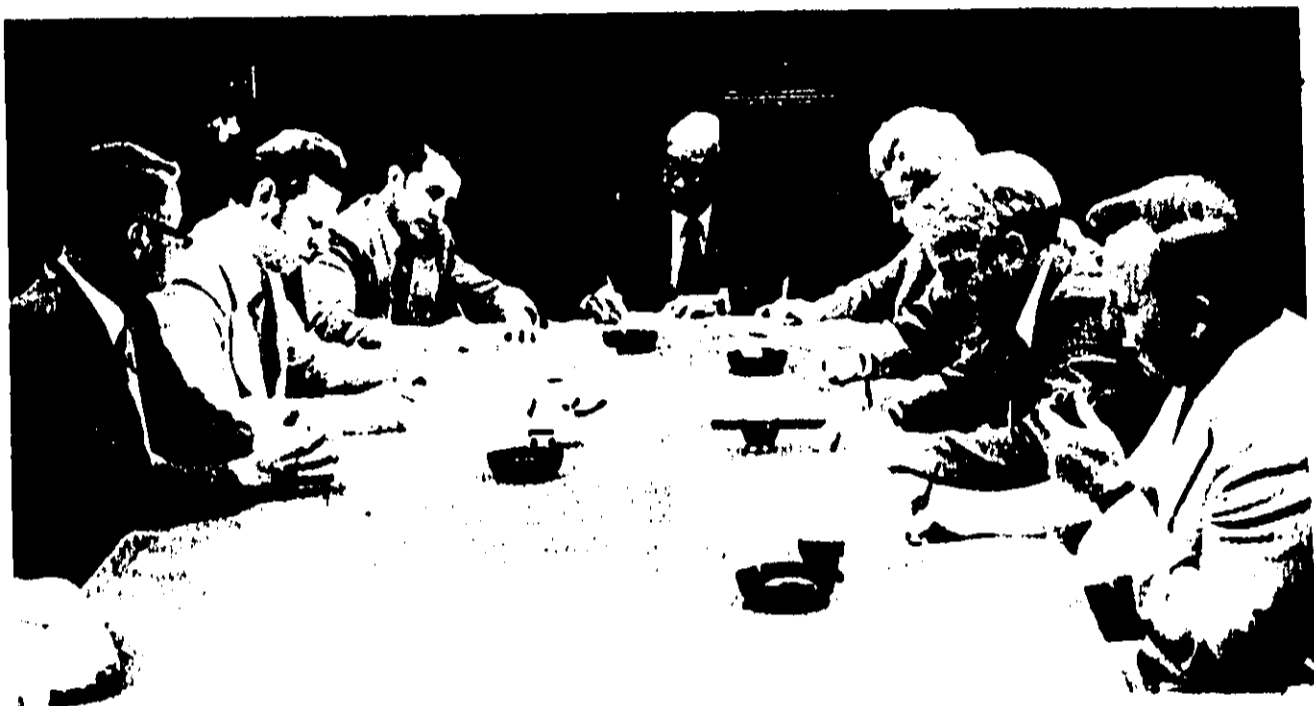
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MCC TRUSTEES review the bids for the \$1.5 million bond sale. The sale was for the last portion of the \$4 million in bonds authorized by county voters in September, 1970.

Nichols, Hessel, Hanley, Perkins Win Student Government Election

The new student government officers for the coming year are Nick Nichols, president; Carol Hessel, secretary; Dennis Hanley, treasurer; and Bob Perkins, parliamentarian. These are the results of the election held on April 20-21.

Asked his plans for the coming year, Nichols listed an investigation into censorship of the HERALD, more opinion polls to discover how the student body really feel about different issues, revitalizing of the Interclub Council, and making student government a representative body rather than a social plateau. Nichols stressed the strengthening of the Interclub Council because "We may eventually have them in charge of social activities. If the council is strong, there will be a much better turnout at activities because the news of such will reach all the students in their clubs."

Regarding his statement about more opinion polls, Nichols points to the "monumental victory" of the basketball scholarship opinion poll, which the Board of Trustees took into

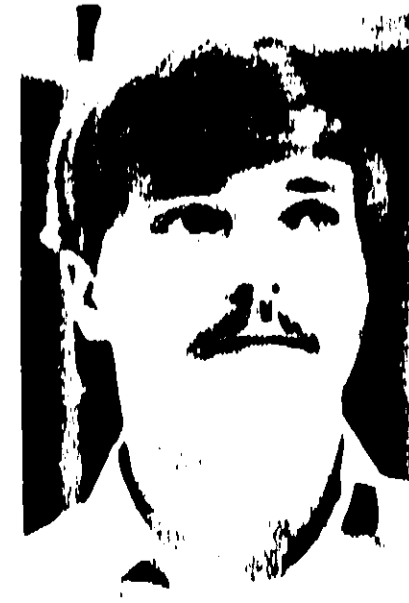
consideration in their discussion of that issue on April 20, after which came their decision to reinstate full basketball scholarships (see related story on page 1). Nichols feels that similar polls in the future could have great significance.

Nichols said of his plans for improvement, "The new role of student government is not self-interest but student interest. We just hope we can carry it on."



NICK NICHOLS

Returns on the opinion polls distributed at the same time as student government ballots were as follows: basketball scholarships, 70 percent for, with 61 percent of this figure willing to dip into their own pockets for funds; peace demonstration, 70 percent in favor of endorsing the peaceful demonstrations in New York and Los Angeles. The peace demonstration was sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition.



DENNIS HANLEY



NICK NICHOLS, (left) congratulates board member Henry Griffin after last Wednesday's Special board meeting at which Griffin made the motion to re-instate eight full basketball scholarships. Nichols is president-elect of student government, which sponsored an opinion poll showing substantial student support of the scholarships.

Rock Concert Future In Waco Still Hazy

an analysis
BY GENE FIRMIN

Three months have passed since Waco's rock music scene has been in the spotlight of controversy as strongly as it is today. You may recall the article, "Heavy Music Concerts Stir Furor" (Herald- 2- 2 - 72), in which we stated, "Elton John has been booked for a \$14,000, show...and it appears that the future of rock concerts in Waco lies in the outcome of this show." Between that writing and the Elton John performance last Thursday, Waco has as usual been involved in a see-saw battle concerning rock music happenings.

Cameron Park's Emmons Cliff was the site of a growing number of free Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored for the most by KEFC-FM, and featuring primarily local talent and occasional out of town bands. The location was beautiful, the music was always good, and most of all, the crowds were excellent. Of course, things were going just too smoothly and the crowds began to swell to extremes. Near the end people were parking along Cameron Park's narrow roads in such a manner as to restrict, and sometimes halt altogether, the

Sunday traffic through the area. The city received complaints which they passed along to the

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Graduation To Be Held At Civic Center

Graduation will be Thursday, May 18, 1972 at 8 p.m. in the Waco Civic Center at 100 Washington Avenue.

Out of the 203 students graduating, 21 will be presented with honors, eight will receive highest honors, and 69 will receive one year certificates.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Bevington Reed who is the Commissioner of Higher Education from the Coordinating Board in Austin, Texas.

The invocation and Benediction will be made by Rev. Martin Arnl of the First Church of the Nazarene and by Reverend Jack Doael of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit. Diplomats will be presented by a college administrator.

Rehearsal for graduation will be held at the Civic Center Thursday at 10 a.m. Attendance is required.

We Need That Woman!

FRANCES FARENTHOLD FOR GOVERNOR

Shortly after Frances Farenthold entered the governor's race, the state abounded with persons who cried, "I sure would like to vote for that woman but I don't think she can win." Thus the process of picking a candidate narrowed to one point--which of the other candidates was the lesser of evils? And that is a very good question.

NOT ANY MORE. The people of Texas are responding to Sissy Farenthold enthusiastically across the state and now optimism spills onto the audiences wherever she speaks. **SISSY CAN WIN AND EVERYONE KNOWS IT.**

Last Friday at a rally in Waco, a crowd of 300 cheered, clapped and then donated over \$400 to Sissy's campaign. And these people were not the big corporations, the oil companies, etc., who can afford to un-

derwrite a campaign for their favorite political pawn. This \$400 was raised by citizens from every corner of the community: the young, the old, the brown, the black, the white, male and female - just people committed to bringing a better future to Texas and convinced that Sissy Farenthold can do it. All were there sacrificing their time and money to the candidate who has led the fight for the people in the Texas legislature since 1968.

Sissy was there on the floor of the House when the stench of Sharpstown banking scandal clouded the state. As den mother of the "Dirty Thirty" she fought to reform our legislature. She had no help from any of the other candidates in the race and now they have the audacity to say, "We are for reform". It is easy to shout reform now that the word has become as popular

as Mom, apple pie and TV dinners.

Farenthold possesses more than words and emotions though she stocks an ample supply of both. She has acted. She committed herself to reform before it became popular and she is motivated not by simply emotion but by a keen legalistic sense of justice.

According to the March 3 issue of the TEXAS OBSERVER, one of her constituents once came to her office to recite a horrible tale of human suffering caused by bureaucratic sloth. All the others in the office muttered, "How awful. That poor child." Farenthold's only apparent emotion was an edge in her voice as she said, "That was unconstitutional on three

grounds," and proceeded to cite them. Having been a proven lawyer and past director of Legal Aid in Nueces County, Farenthold knows where and how to plant the seeds of reform, and how to root up the weeds of corruption.

SISSY CAN WIN and the other candidates know it. Yet they cannot beat her by pointing to their own records and claiming a better one. Instead they try to smear Sissy's honesty, and that will go down as one of the more foolish campaign tactics in Texas history. One of Sissy's son's was supposedly arrested recently, WHILE BREAKING IN TO HIS OWN HOUSE. One of Barnes staffers recently wrote a letter to the editor of the Daily Texan. The letter said that

Sissy was not honest and detailed the evidence. Upon investigating the Texan found that the evidence had been completely fabricated.

Surely a sad day has dawned for Texas politicians who are content to use their public offices for private gain if Sissy Farenthold is elected governor.

With Sissy as governor, the legislature will move in the direction of serving the public interest, but if Sissy fails, we all fall and its back to business as usual in Austin and clou- is over Texas again. PLEASE, LETS KEEP OUR STATE RESPONSIVE TO THE PEOPLE. WE must vote for Frances Farenthold. WE NEED THAT WOMAN RIGHT NOW.

New Fall Courses Announced

In September of '72 MCC students will find 13 additional courses, 11 "vanished" ones, and two new courses of study. The new courses are in business, child care, HPE, law enforcement, and mathematics.

A new pool all 4,000 square feet of it will be available to MCC students in HPE 123, 153 (Swimming I, II). MCC's very own pool can accommodate over 100 bodies.

Other new courses in the HPE are HPE 106 - Conditioning Fundamentals (barbells, weights, sauna bath, etc.) and HPE 154, tennis II (for advanced players).

Next on the agenda, a new course, titled "Man and Environment" will be incorporated into the curriculum. It is open to all students, but enrollment will be limited.

The math department has changed its curriculum to include six new courses. The three new areas with special math courses are Liberal Arts, Elementary Teachers, and Business and Economics Analysis. The first half of each is offered in the fall and the second half in the spring. The first three of the 4-track program are Math 303, 304 for Liberal Arts, I, II (respectively); Math 315, 316 for the Elementary Teacher I, II (respectively); and Math 310, 320 for Business and Economics Analysis I, II (respect-

ively). The fourth track, Pre-Calculus-Calculus will be offered for the first time in 1973-74.

The Business Department has 2 new courses in the Management Program. They are Bus. 303, Small Business Management, and Bus. 304, Principles of Retailing. New courses of study will include Legal Transcriptionist and Medical Transcriptionist, both will lead to a one year certificate.

Law Enforcement has completely reorganized its curriculum to conform with the new core curriculum adopted by the Coordinating Board. The Law Enforcement program has been in MCC's instructional program for four years.

Last but far from least is the Child Care 354 and 357 courses. They are Recreational Activities (354) and Arts and Crafts (357).

Important changes are also occurring in the class schedule. Evening classes will meet one night per week for 3 regular class hours (that is, 150 minutes) as opposed to the usual 2 night plan. However, all courses with labs (science, business, etc.) will continue to meet twice per week.

A new 7:00 - 7:50 a.m. period on MWF has been created. To help students recover from those early hours of morning classes the Activity period has been moved from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir;

We are writing in regard to the absurdity of the so called "secret committee," and their ridiculous decision to present the Spirit Award to the Delta Sigma Phi Sorority.

If the Spirit Award means what the name says, then they should have based their decision more on the spirit a club produced, than anything else. Judging from all other indications this was not done, and was not intended to be done. After all, the idea of the award was originated by coach James Burroughs in an attempt to get more of the student body to back and support our basketball team.

To take a realistic approach to this whole matter, one must look deeper into this decadent institution's views on racial equality and then he will better understand why this decision was made. After we see who the real racists and bigots are, we can begin to take the necessary actions to rid our school and community of these sick insane individuals and their destructive Nazi idololgy. And the saddest part of it all is the fact that the Black man was declared free more than 100 years ago and after all this time some of the "die hard rednecks" are

still trying to hold fast to the reins of slavery.

Having lived in a society that for hundreds of years has told Black men and Black women that they were inferior to their White brothers and sisters, we are fully aware of the pain and anguish felt when we have been dealt an injustice simply because our skin happens to have been made Black by a God who made all in his image. Even though our past injustices have been too numerous to put to paper, we feel that having the "Spirit Award" unfairly taken away from us (and it was) would be an injustice to surpass all other injustices ever imposed on any Black organization. It is difficult to put into words the anger and disappointment that is now being felt by all of our members at the decision of the secret, prejudiced, "Black-logs" committee.

The decision of the committee has been made and the award has been presented. We wish to congratulate the Delta Sigma Phi Sorority on their accomplishment and also the committee for their. . . .

Sincerely yours,
The Afro-Student Kindred Club
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Twenty Named To Who's Who In Jr. Colleges

Twenty students have been named to the 1971-72 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, according to Larry Gilliam, dean of student service.

All of the Who's Who students are sophomores.

The 1971-72 Who's Who students list from MCC includes the following students; Mary Ballantyne, Steve Boule, Joellen Fulbright, Gary Geldmeier, Sandy Gresham, Milton Matus, Cecil David Parker, Bill Pitcher, Gloria Ray, Linda Schmidt, Linda Seward, Vicki Stark, and Philip Weaver.

Other honorees are Teresa Acosta, Doug Burch, Robert Dobecka, Ernest Uptmore, Eric Knapp, and Bruce Ott.

Miss Ballantyne graduated in the top 10 per cent of her class at Richfield High School. She is majoring in library science and currently serving as president of Delta Phi Beta, women's service sorority at MCC.

Boule is a medical technology major who graduated from Richfield. He is a member of the campus Veterans Club and vice president of the Science Club.

Mrs. Fulbright is an education major, a member of Phi Theta Kapa, national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, and past president of the McLannan Singers.

Geldmeier is a pre-pharmacy major who graduated from La Vega High School, where he won the Mathematics Association of America Award. He is on the board of directors of Circle K, student service club sponsored by the Northwest Kiwanis Club of Waco, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Gresham is an elementary education major planning

to attend Baylor University. A University High School graduate, she is vice-president of Delta Phi Beta.

Matus is a graduate of La Vega High School where he served as student body president. A social work major, he is a member of Sigma Delta Phi, men's service fraternity at MCC, and was recently elected Heather King.

Parker is a graduate of University High School majoring in data processing. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and president of the newly formed Data Processing Club. After graduating this spring, he will enter the data processing field as a computer programmer.

Pitcher is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a founder and the first president of MCC's Veterans Club, and a student government representative. A graduate of University High School, he plans to attain the bachelors degree in business.

Mrs. Ray is a graduate of Waco High School and a student in MCC's associate degree nursing program. She plans to become a registered nurse.

Miss Schmidt is planning to obtain a bachelors degree in data processing. She graduated in 1970 from University High School, ninth in her class. She is secretary-treasurer of the Data Processing Club at MCC.

Miss Seward is a history major planning to obtain the bachelors degree. She is serving as chief justice of MCC's Supreme Court. She was a member of the debate team from MCC that last year won statewide junior college debate competition and she also took first place honors in extemporaneous speaking at Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association (TJCSTA) competition last spring.

Miss Stark is a psychology major planning to get a bachelors degree and enter social work. She graduated from La Vega School where she was a member of National Honor Society. At MCC she is president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Weaver is a graduate of Waco High School majoring in social work. He is a Student Supreme Court justice and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Ascosta completed her studies at MCC in the fall and is now a student at the University of Texas majoring in journalism. While at MCC she was a member of the campus newspaper staff, Los Seranos Club, and a Student Government representative.

Burch is a drama major who has appeared in several plays at MCC, and served as a justice on the Student Supreme Court and president of the drama club, the Piper Players. He won first in solo acting in the TJCSTA competition and was named to the all-star cast at the TJCSTA one Act Play Festival last spring and to the all-star cast at the American Theater Festival in Fort Worth last Dec.

Dobecka is a data processing major planning to continue as a computer programmer in the Central Texas area after graduation from MCC this spring. He is a Student Government representative, and served as vice-president then treasurer of the Campus Lions Club. A graduate of West High School, he received several FFA awards while there.

Uptmore, also a graduate of West High School, is a business major who will transfer to North Texas State University in Denton. He is currently president of Student Government and parliamentarian of the Campus Lions Club. He was president of

the Lions Club last year.

Knapp is president of the campus Art Club and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. An art major, he will continue work on a bachelors degree in art. He took first place in the college sculpture competition this spring. He is a graduate of Midway High School.

Ott is a graduate of Livingston High School and a member of Circle K. He led the Highlander's basketball team to a second place finish in confer-

ence competition and was named to the all-conference second team. At regional competition, he was named to the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic conference all-region team.

Students, faculty, and administrators selected students that were nominated for the honor according to scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and general promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Awards Assembly Held Today In Lecture Hall

An Awards Assembly will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 10 A.M. in the Lecture Hall. All students are invited.

Various groups and individuals will be recognized at the assembly for their contributions to campus life at MCC during the past two semesters.

Joyce O'Rear, director of counseling and testing, will name the MCC students chosen for the Who's Who in American Junior Colleges for 1971-72.

Marvin Felder, dean of instruction will present awards to individuals chosen by fellow students as outstanding in each department.

Chester Hastings, academic vice-president, will present awards to students selected in each club as an outstanding member.

Keith Geisler, director of student activities, will present a new Campus Spirit Award to the campus organization which has done the most to boost MCC school spirit. The organization is chosen by a secret committee.

Hastings will also recognize the faculty members who, served as advisors to campus clubs.

Ray Murray, director of intermural, will present awards to winning intermural teams.

Jerry Walsh, director of athletics, will recognize MCC intercollegiate athletes.

Geisler said that the purpose of the assembly is to give credit where credit is due, but he added that the efforts and contributions of many people go unrecognized.

Student Groups Against Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

WASHINGTON (SPL) Students on a number of U.S. campuses have begun a campaign to turn the Nixon Administration around on its refusal to hold public hearings on the issue of environmental impact of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline.

Working with the Alaska Action Committee, an organization of conservationists living in the vicinity of Washington, D.C., these students are distributing a pamphlet entitled "The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson." The pamphlet deals with unanswered questions and inconsistencies found in the government's pipeline impact statement.

At issue is whether the federal government will grant, as early as May 4, a permit for construction of the 780-mile, hot-oil pipeline that would carry oil from Prudhoe Bay in the Arctic to the Alaskan port of Valdez. There the oil would be transferred to tankers for transport along the west coast of Canada to western U.S. ports.

Canadians have expressed fears about the prospects of oil spills on their coast along

the route. In addition, environmentalists fear that the pipeline, going through one of the world's most active earthquake zones, might exact severe damage on the wilderness, rivers, streams, wildlife and fishery resources of Alaska. All of the land over which the pipeline would be laid is owned by the federal government.

In its own study of environmental impact the Interior Department reveals there would be less environmental risk and no greater economic cost involved in constructing a pipeline through Canada. However, the consortium of seven oil companies seeking the trans-Alaska permit, already has pipe stockpiled and wants to go ahead with the project as originally conceived.

The government, in refusing to hold public hearings on the impact statement, urged interested citizens to read the report and render comments. Conservationists complain, however, that there are only seven copies of the nine-volume study available for public inspection in the "lower 48" states. Cop-

ies can be purchased through the mail, but they cost \$42.50, and delivery time is still uncertain.

What interested students can do is send a letter--or a telegram--to the President, asking for 90 days to review the statement followed by full public hearings to bring the knowledge and wisdom of the American people to this important decision-making process. Student action is needed, and it's needed now. Write or wire:

President Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

In spite of the imposing concern on the part of conservationists, ecologists, Congress members and students, the Nixon Administration appears determined to bow to oil industry demands to issue the pipeline permit.

Copies of "The Alaska Pipeline Reading Lesson" can be obtained in quantity from the Alaska Action Committee, 720 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



PATRICIA TERRY directs free-lance artist Steve Ashley as he lays out a page in the CLAN, the MCC magazine. Miss Terry is the editor of the publication, the spring issue of which will be on campus sometime before finals.

Elton John Concert Big Success At Coliseum

by Gene Firmin

Knock out! We could print adjective after adjective about the show Elton John put on last Thursday and none could even begin to describe that night. For those of you who didn't attend, for some reason or another, we'll make some attempt to review the concert so that you can eat your heart out or lick yourself, one of the two.

Until about a week before the show no one had heard what group, if any, was going to lead off before Elton John and frankly, even when word got out the Dillardards were playing, still no one knew who they were. Some people even went to the extent of deciding that the Dillardards wouldn't be any good and that ticket prices were too high for just Elton John. That question

seems debatable as some people estimated the value of tickets as high as right arms and eye teeth after having experienced the concert.

Before the Dillardards appeared, speculation had it that they were a country group. After the five members of the group came on stage and tuned in, there was little if any doubt as to where they stood. Their first announcement went something to the effect that they were probably the most unlikely group ever that Southwest's Concert could have picked to front Elton John. They said it while the audience thought it, but you've got to admire their straight shooter attitude.

The Dillardards are a five man blue grass band and though the

majority of Thursday's concert goers didn't get into their sounds, they were a dynamite show on their own note. Of course it wasn't quite Elton John, but you just can't deny the fact that they had their heads together. Undoubtedly the highlight of their set was a country revamp of the Beatles' "I've Just Seen A Face" which had quite a few people on their feet by the end of the song. They ended their set with a gospel sound that seemed to roll over the Jesus freaks and spread a happy feeling of anticipation through everyone in the building.

By the time the stage was arranged for Elton John, the earlier sparse crowd had grown only a little; nothing to the extent

that such a show deserved though. Finally, the lights dimmed and Elton John, with the biggest "give a damn" grin on his face, stepped into the spotlight and wasted no time in opening the show with "Tiny Dancer." Everything you've ever thought about knock out piano players is doubly true about Elton John. The wild response after this first number proved to be the pace for his entire set.

John is backed up by Nigel Olsson on the drums (at least a 20 piece drum kit!), Dee Murray playing his ass off on lead guitar, and a bass player (nameless in the program and I missed his name on stage) who moves his fingers faster than most people think.

The four of them got very involved with several selections from their forthcoming album which will be released sometime in May. They started with a bit called "Susie" that featured John's piano genius to extremes, as well as plenty of driving lead from Dee Murray. One other smash from this new LP was "Can I Put You On" which was by far one of the heaviest sounds Elton John has ever toyed with. The four of them were such a close knit, solid combination that the entire set came off flawlessly. If the album is anything near the previews, watch for another million seller from the "madman across the water."

As if the show wasn't going strong enough, John told the audience, about halfway through, that they had been pretty good and to get ready to get loose.

Williams Is Grad Assist.

Curtis T. Williams, a graduate student at Prairie View A&M, is currently serving an internship in the student services areas at McLennan Community College.

His training at the college applies toward the master of education degree at Prairie View. Williams, the fourth intern at MCC from Prairie View, is slated to attain the degree in May.

From that point on it was all Elton John in his best form and he was layin' down some foot stompin' sounds. "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" incited the audience to points I hadn't expected, and left John in a fierce sweat as a result of his wild antics on stage.

From the first note until the show closed with "Honkey Tonk Women," Elton John proved his master showmanship time and again. There's no doubt that it's going to be a long time before another concert knocks a crowd out like this one, and even longer before people forget the "madman across the water."

Child Care Workshops Scheduled

McLennan Community College, in cooperation with the Greater Waco McLennan County Coordinated Child Care Council, is holding workshops on Parent Involvement: Bridging the Home and School at the college Saturdays, May 6, and June 10.

The workshops are open to staff members of child day care centers in the county and parents of children enrolled in those day care centers. The workshop will build effective communications between parents and child care staff members toward the goal of better child care.

Speakers and discussion group leaders include child care educators, day care center personnel, and parents. Dr. Ann Hansen Garrett, director of the child care/development program at MCC, is directing the workshop.

Parents and staff members may pre-register by writing Director, Parent Involvement Workshop, Continuing Education Division, McLennan Community College, Waco. Each Saturday's session will last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The workshops are sponsored by the Waco Model Cities Program.

Flowers Not The Only Thing Blossoming On Campus

With robust Spring weather well upon us, one may have noticed not only the blossoming of flowers and shrubbery on the MCC campus, but the spontaneous blooming of MCC students as well. Attired in everything from blue jeans and a T-shirt to bright silks and crushed velvet, the student body provides a more breath-taking spectacle than anything Mother Nature could ever dream of creating.

Current clothing styles are unique in that a person can wear nearly anything without fear of being singled out for lack of taste. Not that we are without "in" styles. On the contrary, the average, well-dressed, man (or woman) on campus usually has in his private haberdashery several different garments that are considered stylish. But these have grown to be commonplace and as a result, many students are pursuing newer and stranger apparel.

The most significant alteration in styles has come about in the field of men's clothing. Once subjected to drab, unimaginative garb, Joe Colloge has transformed into Harry Hip, with a seemingly endless supply of raiment to satisfy his polished needs.

For instance, shirts and pants, the basic parts of men's apparel, have changed drastically. Shirts have evolved to the stage of large, floppy collars,

Financial Aid Deadline Nearing

Deadline for application for financial aid to attend McLennan Community College this summer is May 1 according to Willie Hobbs, director of financial aid.

Financial aids including scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study positions are available to students currently enrolled and others planning to enroll for the first time this summer at the college.

Applications are being accepted in the college Financial Aid Office weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The deadline for application for financial aid for the fall, 1972, semester is July 14.

long puffy sleeves and tight cuffs, and ornate buttons. Pants, formerly straight and baggy, are now flared and skin-tight. Shiny leather, crushed velvet, and pleated felt are only a few of the thousands of materials used. Of course these are the average clothes, and the most interesting are those that borderline the absurd.

One thing becomes apparent when observing various clothes; they seem to bring out the ambiguity of the wearers nature. One can see seemingly peaceful folk attired in army surplus jackets, anti-establishment revolutionaries splendidly decked out in red, white, and blue, or very hip looking characters wearing cowboy hats and pointed western boots. And it is a sure bet that a person fitted in oldish rags is a product of an affluent family.

A trend that is affecting both men and women is the "old time look". Depending on how far back in history a person prefers to go, clothes can be bought to suit his taste. The 1930's seem to be a popular era for both sexes. Men can buy baggy knickers and square buckle shoes, while women purchase the infamous midi-skirt. Some people prefer to travel even further down memory lane to the old west styles of the 1880's. Buckskin jackets and various leather accessories are becoming increasingly popular for men and even some women. Old-fashioned dresses accounting the waistline have been modernly christened as maxis and women show little reluctance in buying them.

Many people are leaning to the simple look, the back-to-nature look, and the Indian look, all of which are quite similar. These styles consist of wearing very mundane, unassuming clothes that are easy to make, feel simple, and look simple. A close cousin to this type of dress (and also kin to the old west look) is the Indian look. Indian apparel consists mainly of soft leather decorated with long fringe, colorful beads, and unadorned embroidery.

Many extras have been included in today's clothes. Pat-

ches, belts, and hats are only a few of the recently adopted items. Patches — that are seldom needed — are used to decorate pants and jackets and the assortment is as wide and varied as the people that buy them. Formerly an item used to prevent one's pants from falling down, belts have been added to the colorful spectrum of clothing accessories. One can purchase a belt constructed of almost anything from machine-gun bullets to beer can rings. And of course hats are needed to top off any self-respectable outfit. Sombreros, derbies, and top hats, to name a few, are worn with little regard as to whether or not they match the rest of a persons dress.

Regardless of how simple or ornate, drab or colorful, old or new, or absurd or tasteful, clothes are just clothes, at best they can provide enjoyment; at worst they can be momentarily embarrassing. You can not fight it. So why not buy a pair of binoculars and observe which clothes will be next to overshadow Mother Nature.



AVOID THE RUB! Registrar Harvey Spruce estimates about 1500 students will attend the first summer session. Registration packets will be available starting Monday. (See Page 7 for Schedule)

Math Department Curriculum Set

A new four-track curriculum will begin this fall in the mathematics department.

The new curriculum has been instituted to meet the changing needs of mathematics students by department chairman Wayne Duncan and instructors Homer Allison, Jess Collins, Gary Duncan, and Mel Hood.

Each of the four tracks is related to a major field of study so that each student can choose the one that meets the requirements for his degree program.

The four tracks are mathematics for the liberal arts major, for the elementary education major, for the business and economics major, and for science, mathematics, and engineering majors.

Courses in the curriculum are recommended by the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics (CUPM). The CUPM is a committee of the Mathematical Association of America charged with making recommendations for the improvement of college and university curricula in all levels of mathematics.

MCC's math faculty has contacted the colleges and universities to which most students transfer and found that they endorse and support the program. Most of them are making the same kinds of changes in their mathematics curricula and, therefore, no problems with transferability are anticipated.

The change is from the usual mathematics curriculum to specialized course content for each major. Mathematics for the liberal arts major emphasizes mathematics as a deductive science and the cultural, historical, and economic aspect of mathematics.

A partial statement of the content in mathematics for the elementary education major includes deductive reasoning, number study, and solving equations and inequalities and written applications. This will better equip the student to teach math in the elementary school.

Some of the topics to be covered in mathematics for the business and economics major include items geared for problematic situations which occur in business, such as applications of linear equations, inequalities, programming, differential and integral calculus, and probability.

Curriculum changes in mathematics for math, science, and engineering majors will be fully implemented in the fall of 1973. The transition from the existing traditional mathematics courses will be made without any loss of credit to students. This track consists of pre-calculus and a modification of the present calculus courses.

In addition to these new courses, the math department will begin teaching intermediate algebra this fall by individualized methods. Students will progress at their own rates.

"We are enthusiastic about the new program," Wayne Duncan, said. "It will help us meet the educational needs of the students in a more successful manner, in keeping with the overall philosophy of the college."

As the mathematics department declared recently: "We believe that you (the student) will enjoy the mathematics, gain new appreciation for mathematics, and have more success with mathematics than ever before."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE Spring, 1972

May 11-12, 15-16, Thursday-Friday, Monday-Tuesday

NOTE: The 1971-72 School Calendar in the General Catalogue shows final exams beginning on Friday, May 12. This schedule officially changes the beginning day to Thursday, May 11.

EXAM TIME

8:00-10:15 a.m.
10:45-1:00 p.m.
2:00-4:15 p.m.

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2:00-4:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 11, 1972

Classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. on T-T
Classes meeting at 10:50 a.m. on T-T
Classes meeting at 1:40 p.m. on T-T

Friday, May 12, 1972

Classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. on MWF
Classes meeting at 11:00 a.m. on MWF
Classes meeting at 1:00 p.m. on MWF

Monday, May 15, 1972

Classes meeting at 9:00 a.m. on MWF
Classes meeting at 12:00 noon on MWF
Classes meeting at 2:00 p.m. on MWF

Tuesday, May 16, 1972

Classes meeting at 9:25 a.m. on T-T
Classes meeting at 12:15 p.m. on T-T
Classes scheduled at times other than above

-----EVENING CLASSES-----

Wednesday, May 10
Thursday, May 11
Monday, May 15
Tuesday, May 16

Exam Time	Classes Meeting
6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m. on MW
6:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m. on TT
6:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m. on MW
6:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m. on TT

Album Review

Whatever Happened To "America" by AMERICA Rates High "Funny Farm Family?"

By Gene Firmin

Not a brand spanking new release, but not a "molden golden" (that's some AM radio jive talk) album yet is "America" by the group of the same name. America is a quaint trio of outstanding guitarists; Dowdy Bunnell, Gerry Beckley, and Dan Peek, all of whom appear to have mastered their instruments as well as almost anyone playing acoustics today.

Nigel Waymouth has done a superior job on the design used for this, America's first album. Though this album isn't in a flashy super duper disco fold-out free poster offer jacket, it is in a very symbolic knock down package. The simple brown backdrop proclaiming "America" nestles a photo of Bunnell, Beckley, and Peek (looking very natural and very smooth) resting before a larger photo of three Indians (looking very serious and very natural. . . the first Americans).

The album itself holds twelve fine tracks, all original works by the group, covering forty-six minutes, enough time to get really involved with "America." Perhaps the only drawback for America is their apparent extensive use of "re-tracking," a process which enables an artist to play more than one instrument on the same song. On the record, "re-tracking" polished a group off to the

perfect sound but live concerts lack this art of technology and can't always offer a "studio" sounding group. This natural sound in concert is much more appealing yet it too can have it's exceptions.

Getting back to the music, both sides of this album are fine in every respect. In the smooth and mellow nature are four cuts, "Children," "Rainy Day," "Never Found The Time," and "Clarice." Each of these is an upper song for moody times and smooth trips. One tune, "Pigeon Song," is very short, almost as if it were a filler. The lyrics on this particular song however, drive a point across without much push.

"A Horse With No Name" is currently America's contribution to AM radio and seems to be gaining in popularity almost daily. This, along with "Sandman," and "Donkey Jaw," comprises the heavier, more electric sound on the album. Not electric as in the psychedelic sense, but electric in that the group switches it's emphasis from acoustic guitar to amplified sounds.

The other four selections, "Riverside," "Here," "I Need You," and "Three Roses," can't really fall under a certain heading. They're all very well worked efforts which mix the acoustic guitar with it's electric counterpart. The group gets

some super help on this album from four friends, Dave Atwood and Kim Haworth on drums, the percussion arrangements of Ray Cooper, and Dave Lindley on steel guitar, which rounds out the sound of America.

Down to the wire, America is three very talented people. You have to admire this group for it's accomplishments in a relatively new sound. America has a sound for the people of today ("Does it take the children to make you understand? Does it take the children to me? a better land?"). And America is sounding better all the

Black History Book Donated To Library

Mrs. W.C. David presented a copy of the "International Library of Negro Life and History" to McLennan Community College at a recent Board of Trustees meeting at the college.

Mrs. David gave the volume in memory of her late husband who was a member of the original Board of Trustees of MCC, serving from 1965 until his term expired in 1967.

Librarian Victor Jeffress stated that this is a welcome addition to the Black Studies Collection in MCC's Library.

Most well founded colleges or universities which boast a decent Art department proudly display various examples of modern sculpture somewhere across their campus. The only sculpture of that nature possessed by MCC lies not near the Fine Arts building, nor does it rest elsewhere to be admired while crossing the campus. Instead, the only objects displayed on the MCC campus range from trash to meeting notices while the schools only sculpture rests pitifully somewhere in the old Cameron home.

"Funny Farm Family" is a sculpture consisting of five separate pieces reaching over seven feet high, weighing over a ton, and painted various bright shades. Robert Wade, former instructor of art at MCC, created the sculpture in 1968 as a community project to be donated to the school for use on the present campus. So far as has been reported, "Funny Farm Family" is the only large piece of art to have ever been donated to MCC.

Hemis-Fair officials from San Antonio were so impressed with the workings of the sculpture that they asked MCC to loan it for display during their festivities. When Hemis-Fair closed, the new campus had not been completed and the "Family" rested on Wade's front lawn awaiting a permanent home. Finally, it was placed on campus near the Fine Arts building but it was still to be moved at least once more before finding a home.

Oddly enough, very shortly after Wade tendered his resignation from MCC in fall 1970, the "Funny Farm Family" disappeared from campus and now spends it's days resting in the Cameron home. Reasons for the removal of the sculpture ranged from the need of repainting to the need for grass to grow in the area in which it had rested. It had also reportedly fallen at one time but I suspect that this was only due to poor planning in the first place.

The future of our "Family" appears very bleak but no one knows for sure. Somewhere in the administration circles of MCC there is someone who has that answer. For this reporter, that person either wasn't saying or wasn't available for comment; all week. It still seems as though some effort should be made to replace the "Family" on campus. Either the school's administration or one of it's service minded clubs should accept the challenge of presenting to the public something which expresses some progressive views on the schools grounds. After all, it's the only "Family" we've got.

MCC Cops TJCSGA President, Best SG

Delegation Attends Galveston Meeting



MEMBERS of the delegation to the Texas Junior College Student Government Association stand around in the early morning hours looking sleepy. It was estimated by a member of the delegation that a member got an average of 4 hours of sleep per night.

McLennan Community College student government has been elected President of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association and been honored as the outstanding student government at the association's convention in Galveston, last weekend.

Student members of the delegation included Nick Nichols, president elect, student government, Dennis Hanley, treasurer elect, Rick Chaney, Mike Gassaway, Bob Perkins, Steve Patrick, Marilyn Butler, Carol Hessel, Jeanie Jiggs and Linda Seward.

In winning the election, MCC faced stiff competition from Henderson County Junior College and Wharton Junior College. The support for these two competitors was enough to throw the election into a runoff as MCC was not able to gain the needed majority in the first ballot. Before the second ballot, Henderson County withdrew and threw their support behind the candidacy of MCC. This proved to be the deciding factor as MCC took 65 of a possible 110 votes in the second ballot.

The decisive factor in the victory seemed to be MCC's combination of effective advertisement with brochures, buttons and hats and the work put forth by the members of the de-

legation in talking about MCC to the other delegates.

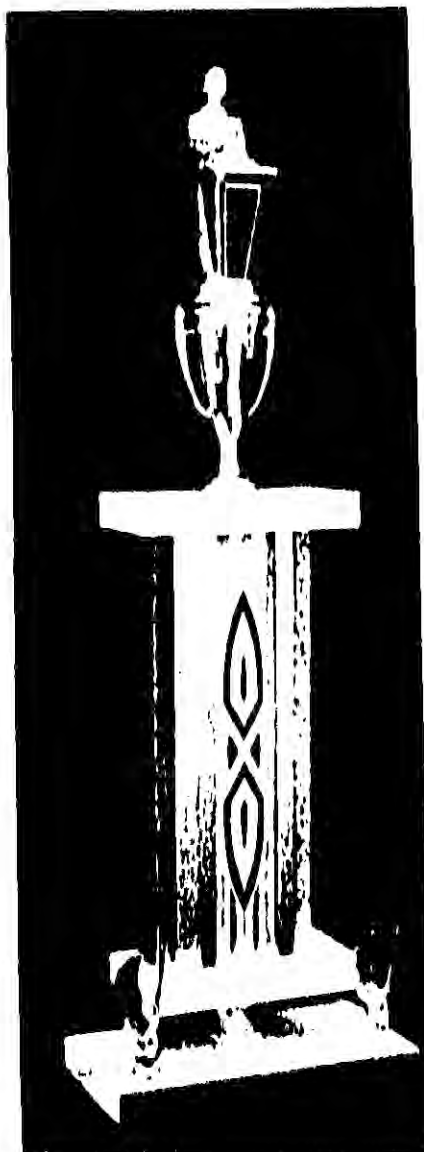
However, Ernest Uptmore placed the decisive factor as being the communication between members of the MCC group and the other groups. He said, "We worked as total team. You can't give credit to just one individual or group. We just got out and talked to people." This thought was also expressed by director of student activities, Keith Geisler. He said, "...due to a lot of foresightedness and hard work by everyone involved."

Reaction was also quick in coming from the administration as Dr. Ball issued this statement to the HERALD. "Speaking for all facets of MCC, we are extremely proud of our student government and pleased that their fellow student governments hold them in high esteem also. I am not really surprised that they have brought this honor to MCC."

In other recent actions, representatives of student government reported to the Board of Trustees on the results of a survey conducted on campus pertaining to the basketball program. Student government has also headed the efforts to get candidates on campus to speak to students.



NICK NICHOLS, president elect of student government said talking to students was a major factor in MCC being elected president.



OUTSTANDING SG TROPHY



ERNEST UPTMORE, current president of student government gave the credit for winning the election to the team work shown by the delegation.

Future of Rock Concert in Doubt Continued from Page 1

promoters of the events, and finally decided to ban the gatherings due to a lack of proper traffic control. If blame were to be placed on anyone for the end of Sunday concerts it would have to be on the people who attended them.

One of the better points about the Cameron Park happenings was the lack of both violence and rumors of drug use. One bust was made in the park but not at Emmons Cliff. The saddest part of it all is that the people provided such an excellent excuse for the city to use in banning Sunday concerts there. Nonetheless, no more events of this nature are permitted in the park, and the city is reportedly

working with KEFC to find an alternate location for the concerts. As can be expected from a city government which seems so flatly unconcerned over the welfare of its youth, the city fathers barked very loudly about helping but failed to do anything more. Talk being cheap, it remained up to the people themselves to find a location.

Meanwhile, a group called New Direction Productions surfaced and announced plans to hold a twelve hour rock festival on April 30th, at Mustang raceway. Bands such as "Bad Moccus," "The Equestrians," and "Suspension Bridge" among others, were scheduled to appear and enthusiasm was rapidly

spreading in anticipation of the event. Suddenly, like a flash from "Easy Rider," the apparently "redneck" property owners near the festival site threatened its owner with court action and finally with spending all their money to close his facilities permanently. With all the spine of a rutabaga, the raceway's owner backed down, New Direction was left holding the bag, and the people still had nothing.

New Direction Productions found another site for the concert and very wisely kept it under wraps until noon of last Saturday, the day before the festival. The unusual phenomenon of rain in Waco has forced

the festival promoters to change the date of their show to May 6th, but it is certain to be a success providing the "rednecks" don't cause a hassle and everyone finds their way to the country site.

The Elton John concert was changed from the Civic Center to the Coliseum due to limited capacity of the downtown facility. As everyone knows by now, the show was an overwhelming success (see related story) and there were virtually no problems at all. The triumph of John's show over rumors which usually spoil such occasions brings several questions to mind. Just where does the Heart O' Texas fair board stand on

concerts in the Coliseum now? It is more than obvious that all the excuses Waco has used to impede progress in the past have been shot to hell by the well behaved crowds at the Elton John Show. What reason will the decision makers of Waco give the next time they stop the music?

Certainly, with a little restraint on the part of the young people, with guidance from the good people of groups like New Direction Productions, and a great deal of togetherness, Waco may someday become a decent place to spend your teenage years. As Elton John might have said, "where to now St. Peter?"

Summer Registration Time

Prospective summer school students may pick up summer registration packets by the following schedule at the Registrar's Office between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Students whose last names begin with:

- O - Z May 8, 9 and 10
- A - F May 11, 12 and 15
- G - N May 16, 17 and 18

Scholarships

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This shows me two things; (1) the board is receptive to student opinion and will take that opinion into consideration before making decisions and (2) the only way to bring about possible influence on the Board is

through student interest and involvement."

The current bond sale was for the last portion of the \$4 million in bonds authorized by county voters in September, 1970 for campus expansion. Approximately \$800,000 of the current sale proceeds will go toward the construction of the ad-

ministration - classroom building addition. MCC has received an interest subsidy grant through the Department of Health Education and Welfare that will be available to pay interest costs above three percent (the remaining 2.13799) on 85 percent of the cost of the administration classroom building.

SAMPLE 1972 PRIMARY BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PARTY OFFICIAL BALLOT

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name

I am a Republican, and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary.

UNITED STATES SENATOR

John G. Tower

GOVERNOR

- Joseph Alton Jenkins
- David Reagan
- Henry C. (Hank) Grover
- Albert Bal Fay
- B. Thomas McElroy
- John A. Hall

STATE TREASURER

Maurice Angly, Jr.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

Jim Segrest

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 36th District, Place 2

- Riley Crosby
- R. A. (Bob) Piatturo

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

PRECINCT CHAIRMAN

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

THIS REFERENDUM IS AN EXPRESSION OF PUBLIC OPINION ONLY AND HAS NO BINDING EFFECT AS LAW.

- FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
- AGAINST
- FOR ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WHICH WOULD PROHIBIT FORCED Busing OF SCHOOL CHILDREN OR FORCED CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS SOLELY TO ACHIEVE RACIAL BALANCE?
- AGAINST

Sample Democratic and Republican Ballots

May 8, 1972
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION
Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on reverse side.

SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION
MCLENNAN COUNTY, TEXAS
MAY 6, 1972

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
First Primary Election
McLennan County, Texas
May 6, 1972
NOTE: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

Pledge: I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this Primary.

Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

- FOR No public school student shall because of his race, creed, or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school. This referendum applies to the required busing of public school students and provides for equal quality education for all public school students.
- AGAINST

INSTRUCTION NOTE: Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name.

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JAMES <p>For Judge, 19th District Court</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> BILL LOGGIN <p>For Judge, 7th District Court</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> DRAYWOOD JOHNSON <p>For District Clerk (Unexpired term)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> JIM BILLY | <p>For Sheriff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> JAMES (BUDDY) KUYKENDALL <input type="checkbox"/> EARL COAN <input type="checkbox"/> THADD JOHNSON <input type="checkbox"/> JACK HARWELL <p>For Assessor-Collector of Taxes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> TRAVIS DUBOIS, JR. <input type="checkbox"/> GENE PRICKETTE <input type="checkbox"/> JOE BAILEY <p>For Commissioner Precinct No. 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> JACK B. HARPER <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGE J. 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Marcelino Medina

On Sports

Baseball has finally come to North Central Texas. It's not the best team in the major leagues but it, at least, is a start.

The Texas Rangers, formerly the Washington Senators, came to Texas from D.C. because owner Robert Short said he wasn't making enough money up there. Let's hope he stays comfortable here in Texas.

The Rangers bring with them such names as Frank Howard, the 6'-7" slugging first baseman and Ted Williams, the one-time Boston Red Sox great who was (and probably will remain) the last player to hit .400 in a

season. At one time the Rangers also had problem children Curt Flood and Denny McLain. Flood went off to Europe and McLain was traded to Oakland.

In Howard, the Rangers have a massive first baseman that can put the ball out of the park with one swing of the bat. A holdout this spring, Howard slumped badly in his homer production last year. This could be a reason why the Senators did so poorly last season. Another reason could be the trade that brought them McLain from Detroit. For McLain the Senators gave up the entire left side of their infield. Williams publicly

HIGHLAND HERALD disagreed with Short about the trade and appeared correct when McLain posted a 10-21 record. All the blame shouldn't go to Denny, however; he just wasn't getting any runs. In one stretch he only got 10 runs in 10 starts. He would have had to pitch a shutout everytime to win. McLain blamed his troubles on manager Williams for pitching him every fifth day instead of every fourth day. Anyway, McLain was shipped out.

The Rangers are a young team with a bright future. Among the youngsters are Lenny Randle, Don Stanhouse and Pete Broberg. Second baseman Randle is a speedster who should provide the Rangers with speed on the bases. Stanhouse is a rookie picked up in the McLain deal. In his first major league start he gave up only one run and pitched seven strong innings against the White Sox. Broberg came right out of Dartmouth last year and was impressive. He should be better this season.

Look for the Rangers to improve with each game. The youngsters will make mistakes but in a few years watch out!

Letter To Marcelino

To The Editor..

In your April 21, 1972 edition of the Highland Herald you published a story by Marcelino Medina that I feel safe to say was a gossip story and not a factual one. Almost every statement was wrong. To begin with, the Baylor basketball team has not been picked to finish any higher than fourth while Bill Menefee has been coach at Baylor except for one time and that was a third place. This contrast sharply with Medina's statement that the Bears have been picked to win the SWC each year. The Bears have been steadily picked in the number seven position yet have not finished lower than third in the past six years, and that being this last season--come on now Mr. Medina, anyone can have a bad year. These facts come from the SWC Roster and Record Book. Therefore, don't you think that the assumption by Mr. Medina that if Bill Menefee does not win the SWC next year that he is out of a job is pretty ridiculous.

With the budget that coach Menefee has, it is only logical to assume that he is doing a superb job. Leon Black at Texas has \$22,000 to recruit on while Bill Menefee has but \$3,000 and Black has won the SWC but once, this past year.

You then said that Baylor should have gotten some of the local talent - for instance Simpson DeGrate. Well Baylor wanted him and had set a date to talk to him, but he turned the tables and signed with TCU before that date. What about James Weaver, he is local talent and signed with Baylor?

You then said that Baylor's hopes for the next year looked bleak. Well the fact is they have signed some Junior College talent that colleges across the nation have sought, and maybe this time the Bears will win it, Mr. Medina, but don't look for them to be picked to do so.

You then proceeded to say that Roy Thomas' highest single game score was 29 in the season finale against Arkansas. Well Thomas scored 37 in the season finale against SMU.

Mr. Medina don't you think you owe Baylor University, Bill Menefee, and Roy Thomas an apology?

Mike Chaney
MCC Student

Golf Team To Play In Regional

The intercollegiate golf team of McLennan Community College will enter the Region 5 National Junior College Athletic Association tournament Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, at Roswell, New Mexico.

The Highlanders take a 5-1 match record to the tournament. They finished second in three of the six tournaments they entered this season.

Team members going to regional and their averages are Danny Cullins, 75; Butch Price, 75.8; Rodney Blagg, 76.4; Jim Thomas, 77; and Tim New, 78.

Other colleges entered in the 54-hole tourney hosted by New Mexico Military Institute are Howard County Junior College, New Mexico Junior College, and South Plains and Odessa Colleges.

This will be the first time an MCC golf team will compete in a regional tournament.

On his teams chances, coach Jimmy Clayton said his teams were as good as anybody's since they have a good 298 average. This is good for a 4-man junior college according to Clayton.

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Sports

Highland Games To Run Today

The Highland Games, an annual event at MCC, will be Friday May 5 starting at 12:00 noon, at which time all classes will be dismissed and dead week officially begins.

Some of the events will include a trowsack rack, three legged race, pie eating contest, raw egg throw, water balloon throw, tug-of-war between clubs with the loser getting pulled into shaving creme, frisbee throw, caber toss, and a new event this year, the frog jump.

The only requirement to enter the frog jump is a live frog. The frog cannot weigh over 85 pounds and cannot be a blug or a horned frog. The frog must jump within 15 seconds without being touched by the owner and will jump three times. The frog jump will take place only if at least two frogs are entered.

The caber toss consists of throwing a young sapling for distance. The sapling is about 12 feet long and weighs about 60 pounds. The record of 42 feet and one inch was established by Gary Straka in 1970.

The various clubs on campus will have refreshment booths and the Frat will sell cotton candy.

The Frat will also have their own egg throwing contest. There will consist of people standing behind chicken wire and having raw eggs thrown at them.

The Veterans Club will provide entertainment also. They will have someone sitting on a platform over a barrel of water. The object will be to hit the lever of the platform with a baseball and dunk the Vet.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all events.



HIGHLAND GAMES to be held Friday (May 5) will include activities ranging from the caber toss to a frog jumping contest. Ray Atkinson is shown participating in the frisbee contest at last year's games.

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Highlander Nine End On Sour Note

The MCC Highlanders ended their baseball season on a sour note April 25 by losing a double-header to Hill Junior College 3-2 and 11-3.

The Highlanders finished third in the Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference behind Hill and Ranger by posting a 16-10 regular season record and 12-12 in conference play.

Leading hitter for the Highlanders was Gene Edens, who batted .300. Leading pitcher was Eddie Sherman who posted a 5-5 regular season record and 5-4 conference record.

Commenting on the season Coach Rick Butler said, "Well, the season turned out much like I thought it would; I personally thought our record would be better, but we didn't get the breaks I thought we would, esp-

pecially at home. At the start of the year I said the pitching would be good, our hitting would be inconsistent, and our defense would be adequate. Our pitching was good, our hitting was inconsistent, but our defense was terrible." The Highlanders committed 54 errors for a .042 fielding average.

Coach Butler's team appears to be in a good position to win the conference crown next year as he loses only five players; catcher-infielder Elvin Sewell, infielders Bill Goss, Ken Jones, David Burns and pitcher Larry Williams. Coach Butler said he may use John Winkler as a pitcher next season. Winkler pitched sparingly for the Highlanders this year. Experience should be the key next year. "With their experience," said Coach Butler, "we ought to have a better team."