



AWARD WINNING

# The Highland Herald

NON-PROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
WACO, TEXAS  
PERMIT NO. 118

"You have not converted a man because you have uttered a word."  
John V. Casanova

Vol. 7, No. 14

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

## No New Changes On Tennis Courts

By Carroll White

There have been numerous complaints about the operations of the tennis courts. The complaints center around closed courts, no lighting, and no bleachers.

Dr. Marvin Felder, dean of instruction, said, "When the courts were first put up, we didn't lock them or have much security. We would find motorcycle tracks on the courts, ripped nets, trash, broken glass, and places where people had walked with street shoes on."

After that the courts were locked, except for official functions.

"It was a sad state of affairs, but it was a problem that had to be corrected," said Felder. "It was a point of security."

He explained that the courts were built for the purpose of teaching tennis and any other use is second to that. In the afternoon and during the tennis season, the varsity tennis team has second priority in using the courts.

"Continuing education, that is

those classes which are taught to interested persons who sign up, would have the next claim," said Felder.

The intramural program is rated fourth and after that there are no priorities.

"I think we're going to have to keep it locked," said Felder. "But there are ways for individuals to get permission to play there. They should talk to Mr. (Ray) Murray and tell him when they want to use the courts."

He said that any organized outside group which wishes to use the courts may schedule a time through the Public Information Office. "We're not bringing in outside groups and bumping students who paid their tuition," said Felder. "We don't do that to students."

As for lighting the tennis courts, Ray Murray, said that areas for lighting have been prepared on the slats at the courts, since they were built.

Felder said "We don't really intend to light any of our facilities besides those indoors. Lighting is expensive. . . if you do it right."

He said they might be lighted in the future but not any time soon.

The lack of bleachers at the courts has been another topic of discussion lately. Felder said the reason no stands have been built is because there is not enough interest. "We wouldn't mind if anyone would like to bring a lawn chair to the courts and watch," he said. "We'd welcome it."

Felder emphasized that the priority of court use is no different from that in English, Biology, or any other class."

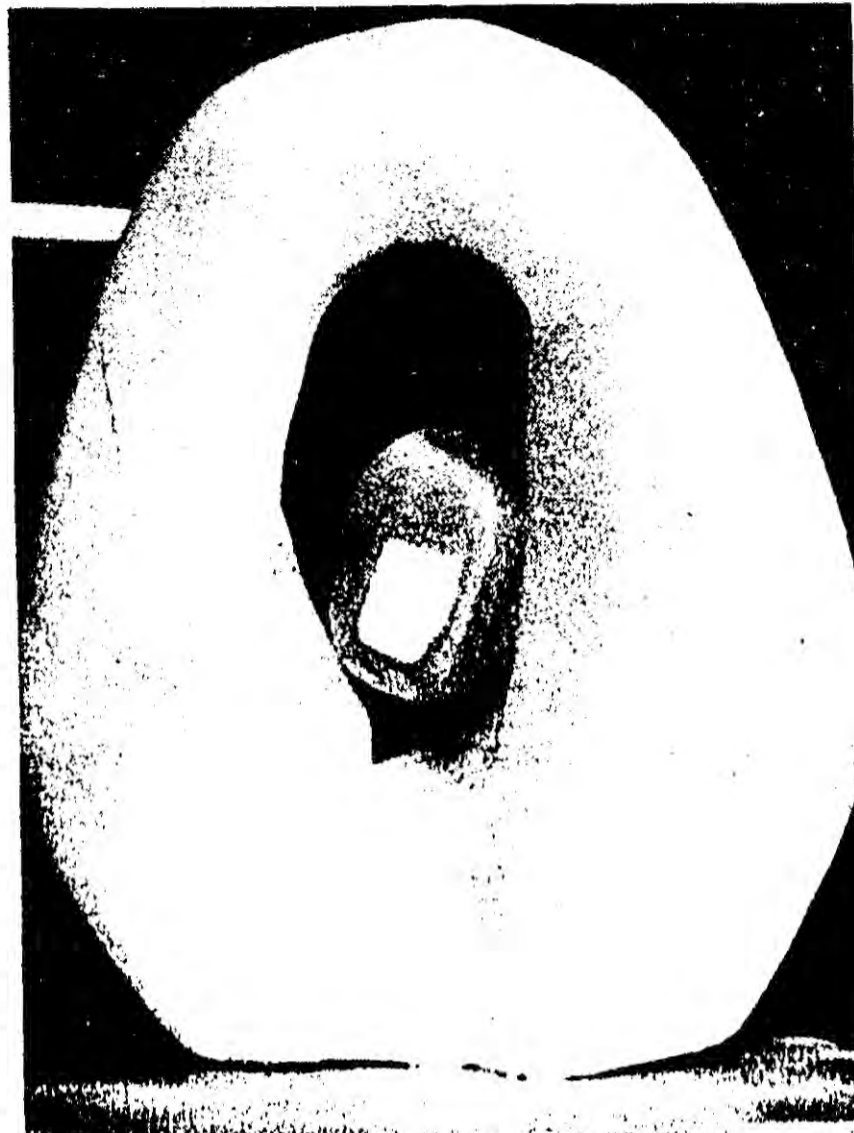
## Circle K Selling Cage Stickers

Circle K, social-service club, is selling bumper stickers promoting the MCC Highlanders as the Texas State Junior College Basketball Champions.

Members began selling the stickers March 16 and will continue selling them until the 500 stickers are gone. James Vaughn, president of Circle K, said, "The money that we clear will be donated to a charity. We have not decided who we will donate it to yet."

The stickers sell for 50 cents each and may be purchased from any Circle K member or in the MCC Bookstore.

"I think people will buy the stickers to help somebody out," said Vaughn.



In the recent Annual Spring Art Competition at MCC, this sculpture by Amy Musia entitled "Purity" won first place in the sculpture division. See the rest of the award winners on page five. R. Marroquin Photo.

## Students Planning Poetry Magazine

This semester, with the students' help, an attempt will be made to publish MCC's first literary magazine.

Lynnda Brownson, Brazoria sophomore, and Carroll White, Waco freshman, are co-editing the magazine. Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, student publications director, will be the advisor.

"We feel it's about time people realized how much talent is walking around MCC unnoticed," said Miss White.

The magazine will include poetry, prose and short plays.

"We are trying to establish this magazine so students will have an outlet to express their creativeness, which hitherto was denied. I hope the students rally behind this project so this effort will not be in vain. I've worked on this type of magazine on other campuses and know they can turn out really well," said Miss Brownson.

Each entry should contain a resume of the author's interests, activities or hobbies.

Because they will not be returned, the entries should be typed copies of the original. All entries will be read by the editors and advisor, and to be published must be approved by two of those people.

Any student of faculty member may turn in his contributions in the Student

Publications Office, located on the lower level of the Student Center. Deadline is Friday, April 13.

## NORML Representative Appearing Today In LH

Stephon Simon, the Texas Director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws, is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. today in the Lecture Hall.

The organization, otherwise known as NORML, seeks total decriminalization of marijuana. Texas is one of only two states in the United States to classify all possession of marijuana as a felony. The NORML organization seeks to revise the present law which provides a sentence of 2 years to life for the first offense possession of marijuana, through lobbying and petitions.

The decriminalization plan is two-fold: First, allow the use of marijuana in the privacy of one's home, and secondly remove marijuana from the black market and place it under governmental control. According to Simon, this would be beneficial to both the government and the user.

## Blood Donors Needed

The MCC Blood Drive will be held on Friday, March 30 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. This semester's drive is again being held in the lobby of the Student Center. It is being sponsored by the Associate Degree Nursing program

The goal for the drive is 212 units. (about one pint) The blood will be used to replace the supply of blood that was used in the Hubbard disaster.

MCC will be competing with Texas State Technical Institute and Baylor. The winner will be given a trophy, which is currently held by T.S.T.I.

Also, an Inter-Club trophy will be awarded to the club which donates the largest quantity to the drive.

Competition will be based on the percentage of students donating blood to the drive. The drive is open to all MCC students and others who meet the qualifications.

Donors must be at least 18 and not over 65 years of age. There must be at least 56 days to eight weeks between any two donations and there should be no more than five donations in any twelve month period.

NORML has the support of several organizations, including the San Antonio Jaycees, most major colleges, many state employees, and numerous Texas Senators and representatives, according to Simon.

A bill for the decriminalization of marijuana is presently in the Texas legislature. Final senate subcommittee hearings will be held March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the senate chamber.

Interested parties from all over the United States will testify before the senate both for and against the legislation. The hearings will last at least four hours and consist of some very heated debate. The hearings will be final, and no further debate will occur before the legislature votes on the issue.

The house will vote on the legislation April 5 and the senate will vote April 15.

## Youth Work With Council

One of the newest committees of the Waco Chamber of Commerce, the Youth Council is already working to benefit the needs of the people of Waco.

MCC students participating in the council are Jerry Kennedy, Kathleen Hawn and Kay Gardner. The council is made up of two students from each of the Waco high schools, junior highs and colleges.

Since its inception, the council has worked on the problems that exist in obtaining jobs for students and the need for adequate recreational facilities in Waco.

One of the most recent activities of the council was the 'Imago tour' which included Ft. Fisher, Baylor, the downtown Waco mall, Paul Quinn College and the courthouse.

Kay Gardner said that the Youth Council has discovered that more clerical positions are needed in the downtown area and we have made that recommendation to the chamber. She added that the Youth Council will be very effective 'once it gets off the ground.'

## View From the Top

# 'You Can't Go Home Again'

By John McClain  
Editor

A growing controversy, which was the subject of a television special, is the predicament of the draft dodger. This program interviewed persons throughout Texas to find their opinions concerning the penalties, if any, that the draft dodgers should be subjected to and if they should be allowed to return to the United States.

The consensus opinion was to designate some sort of punishment, presumably prison or work for the government that would equal that of prison life, and then allow the 'deserters' to return to normal life.

There was a difference of opinion as to how long the 'dodgers' would be punished. The times varied from one to 10 years depending upon conclusive evidence as to the reasons for desertion.

It seems natural that older people would recommend harsher penalties but unexpectedly quite a few of the younger persons interviewed also proposed stern consequences.

Approximately 50 per cent of those quizzed wanted no amnesty at all for the 'deserters.' Their reasons were the usual, "If other boys gave their lives, then there is no reason for the

'dodgers' to get off free for running from their country." Presently, this seems to be the majority's attitude but the government is under pressure to allow some sort of reprisals for the border crossers. Personally, I think the no amnesty policy will hold for a year or two if the war issue slowly subsides. And after a couple of years, there will be some sort of policy that will allow the evaders to come home.

One of the main problems seems to be that the war will remain a pertinent issue for quite some time. With all the stipulations, there will be no immediate end to the reser-

vations concerning the Vietnam conflict; therefore, there will be no prompt relief for the 'deserters.'

If they were permitted to come home free with no punishment, when the next war occurred everyone would take off again thinking they could lay low until the war ended and then return home.

Speaking on the moral issue, there is no way that someone could just let those that didn't want to fight come home without any reservations. If it was a relative or a good friend, then the shoe would be on the other foot. But when the majority of the government are veterans of the World Wars and strong "Rally round the flag boys," there is no way that the 'deserters' can come home anytime free of punishment.

Those that have been against war, no matter what the cost, will continue to advocate the resurrection of the dead; the coming home of those whose

courage died. This statement will arouse some disagreement from those who know there are genuine conscientious objectors in other countries, but I am speaking mainly on those who didn't want to fight or thought the war was wrong.

But just how many of the draftees thought the war was right? Not too many one can be sure. With the continuous question of "Was Vietnam necessary?" then the majority of feelings will never be that "they fought for their country because it was in grave danger."

One has to feel a bit sorry for those who ran since they are separated from their families and friends. They also are away from the greatest country in the world, believe it or not. And they are away from those things that the US has to offer that other countries donot, such as football. (Ha! Ha! Just one small example).

## SG Adopts New Policies At San Antonio Convention

By Jon Thomas

The El Tropicano Hotel in downtown San Antonio was the center of activity for the 1973 Texas Junior College Student Government Association Convention. Members attending the convention from MCC were: Nick Nichols, Inky Uptmore, James Corsbie, Mike Emery, Curt McCoy, Cliff Hill, Anne Morrison, Carol Hessel, Janie Caballero, Linda Fulbright, Beverly Zedd, Rick Chaney, Steve Garner, Randy Reese and Sam Sorrels. Also attending the convention in a sponsor capacity were Don Bynum, MCC director of student activities and Clyde Koehne, MCC Student Government sponsor.

MCC, as president of TJCSGA conducted the convention. It began with an executive committee meeting Wednesday evening, March 14, and ended with a general session on Saturday, March 17. Besides MCC, delegations from 31 other junior colleges in Texas attended the convention.

A general assembly was held Thursday to welcome and orient the delegates with the convention's program. The remainder of the day was filled with committee meetings and campaigning.

Final committee meetings were held Friday afternoon. One of the more successful meetings was the Resolution Committee headed by Inky Uptmore, spokesman for the MCC delegation. During the course of this meeting, 17 resolutions were drafted by the committee to be submitted for endorsement by the final general assembly.

Following the Friday afternoon meetings, a general assembly was held for the purpose of placing nominations for the six executive offices for the following year.

The nomination and acceptance speeches were very eloquent at times. San Jacinto Junior College, a candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of TJCSGA, obtained a great deal of support through emotional appeal as its speaker concluded a stirring acceptance speech by saying, "Remember the Alamo,

but Texas was won at San Jacinto!" Following this speech, MCC was nominated for host school, which it later won. This means that next year's convention will be held in Waco.

The Convention was concluded by a general assembly held Saturday morning. MCC Student Government President, Nick Nichols conducted the assembly.

It began with a speech delivered by Governor Dolph Briscoe. In his speech, Briscoe emphasized how the number of junior colleges has grown to suit the increased demand. He pledged his support to junior college institutions by saying, "I strongly believe in the need for Jr. colleges and will see to it that they advance."

He emphasized the necessity of student government for Jr. college advancement as he addressed the delegates, "You were chosen to shoulder certain responsibilities by representing your fellow students. This is a very vital responsibility and should not be taken lightly." Summing up his speech, he informed the delegates of their "unlimited future" and extended the challenge to them. His speech was followed by a standing ovation of genuine and token applause, which the Tarrant County and Eastfield Jr. College delegations refused to participate in.

Next on the agenda was the adopting of resolutions which had been drafted at Friday's resolution committee meeting. MCC proposed resolutions asking that a leadership conference be held during the fall, that impeachment be enacted on the executive level when necessary, and that the TJCSGA Constitution be reviewed. All MCC proposals were voted on and accepted.

Several other resolutions were passed. Among the more controversial ones was a proposal that TJCSGA go on record supporting the opinion of the national committee on marijuana and drug abuse, that marijuana was relatively harmless, and that the Texas legislature should enact appropriate legislation in ac-

cordance with the commission's findings. After much debate, the assembly voted in favor of the resolution and a copy is being sent to the Texas legislature.

The TJCSGA also supported a resolution which endorsed the right of the Young Socialists Socialists Alliance to official recognition on the Florida State University campuses.

A resolution concerning prison and another supporting collective bargaining for migrant farm workers and their iceberg lettuce boycott also passed. A predominantly Chicano delegation from San Antonio pledged their support to the lettuce boycott saying, "We cast our votes in favor of the boycott and promise to eat our tacos without lettuce."

The final portion of the assembly was the election of the TJCSGA officers for the following year. Voting, campaigning and debating during the election was controversial, enlightening and humorous. In the election for vice-president, Inky Uptmore pledged MCC support for College of the Mainland by announcing, "MCC, the home of tall girls and virgin cedars casts their votes for College of the Mainland."

At the conclusion of the election, the officers for the 1973-74 TJCSGA were: President-Tarrant County Jr. College, Vice President-South West Texas Jr. College, Secretary-Treasurer-San Jacinto Jr. College, Parliamentarian-Odessa Jr. College, Host School-MCC, and Editor of the Board-Brazosport Jr. College. When making Tarrant County's presidential acceptance speech, Eddie Castillo, Tarrant County Student Government President, appointed Nick Nichols legislative advisor and representative for TJCSGA. At this point, the assembly adjourned, concluding the convention.

The MCC Delegation returned to Waco after having won first in the scrapbook division, third in outstanding student government and host school for the 1974 TJCSGA Convention.

### Digital Radar

By Bruce Boone

The Texas Department of Public Safety is gradually moving away from its old type of meter radar method of catching speeders. The Department now has in effect a new digital radar.

Highway Patrolman Ray Ward said, "The main difference between the digital radar and the old type radar is that the digital radar can get you going either way."

For example, if a car was going south on Interstate 35 at 85 m.p.h. and a highway patrol car was headed north, all that the highway patrolman would have to do is aim the radar at the car on the other side of the interstate.

One of the reasons for switching to the digital radar is because it involves less guesswork. If there were two patrolmen in a car with a radar meter in the middle, one might see a different reading than the other because of his angle in looking at the meter. The digital radar uses only digits.

The patrolman sets the radar for the speed limit, and when the speeder comes by, it will lock in on how fast the motorist is going. After the speeder is stopped, he can be shown exactly how fast he was traveling.

Sgt. Wilson of the DPS stated that there were several units in this region, but he did not know exactly how many.

The digital radar has been in effect for about three years. The new radar systems cost about \$2,200. The meter type costs about \$1,200. This may sound like a lot of money, but they way the DPS looks at it, it's not really that much.

The radar is much more effective in controlling speeders than a patrolman driving up and down a highway, and it eliminates the wear and tear on the car. The main point Ward emphasized was that it takes the risk off the patrolman and the car because now over 90 per cent of the speeders are caught on radar.

## Look Both Ways

### THE HIGHLAND HERALD

JOHN McCLAIN  
LYNNDIA BROWNSONEDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
MANAGING EDITOR

## STAFF WRITERS

Carroll White  
Jon Thomas  
Bill Gammage  
John GardnerJanie Caballero  
Bruce Boone  
Larry Ingram  
Haywood Gulley

Doug Garrett

Ronnie Marroquin  
Beverly Zedd  
MRS. CAROLYN DODSONStaff Photographer  
Staff Cartoonist  
DIR. STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

THE HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the journalism classes of McLennan Community College and is published weekly from September through May, except during holidays.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college, the administration, or the faculty, but of the writers themselves. Letters to the editor will be published providing they are within the paper's editorial guidelines as set forth by the administration.

Office of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center, telephone 767-6551, extensions 444 or 447.

# BRA Will Sponsor Basin-Water Quality

The Brazos River Authority will sponsor a public meeting today to discuss the study being undertaken to develop a basin-water quality management program for the Brazos River watershed and portions of the adjoining gulf coast area.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the Waco Convention Center.

Colonel Walter Wells, general manager of the authority said, "Preliminary plans for the study have developed in the past few months.

The Authority was designated by the Governor's Office more than a year ago as the state agency to develop a program to improve and protect the quality of surface water in the 45,000 square miles of the Brazos

Basin and adjoining areas of the gulf coast.

Colonel Wells noted that interested citizens and citizen groups, representatives of governmental agencies, representatives of industries and business, farmers and ranchers and "all who may be interested in good water" are invited to attend the meeting.

"In order to help assure that the final plan is responsive to the desires and needs of the people throughout the planning area Colonel Wells said, "This public meeting has been scheduled to describe the study that is being undertaken to develop the basin-water quality management plan and to answer questions concerning the

study and the plan. It will also offer an opportunity for public comment and suggestions."

The plan will be developed and carried out in close cooperation with the Texas Water Quality Board, the Division of Planning Coordination in the Governor's Office and the regional planning agencies, together with other interested and local governments in the area. All of these agencies, together with other interested State and Federal agencies, have representatives on the planning advisory committee established by the Authority to help guide the planning effort and assure proper coordination with all concerned.

## Here's News About You

### Kenneth Smith

MCC student Ken Smith will present a paper on research into "Glandless Cotton Seeds as a Human Food Source" at the Texas Academy of Science annual meeting at the University of Houston this weekend.

Smith, McLennan Community College science instructors Don Forester, Pat Norton, Joe Zajicek, Robert Ford, and Joe Edd Ingram, and students Robert Shanks, Sandra Bishop and Donna Dvoracek

will attend the two-day meet. The faculty representatives are members of the senior academy.

Smith will present his paper at the TAS Collegiate Academy meeting. He and the other students are members of the collegiate academy.

The paper deals with research work done locally that Smith has observed. He and MCC instructors brought to MCC cotton brittle, bread cupcakes, and other items made locally from cotton seeds.

### Ruby Sanders

Mrs. Ruby Sanders was named-at-large on the Board of Directors of the Texas State Community and Junior College Council of the International Reading Association at the state convention in Dallas recently.

A charter member of IRA, Mrs. Sanders has held several offices in that association and is past-president of the Central Texas chapter. Mrs. Sanders has been a reading instructor at

MCC since 1966.

The Community and Junior College Council has its purposes the exchange of ideas and techniques with regards to community and junior college reading programs, encouraging innovation and research into reading programs, sponsoring workshops, conferences and study groups and planning to implement their work, and training instructors in the area of reading and study skills.

# Holt's



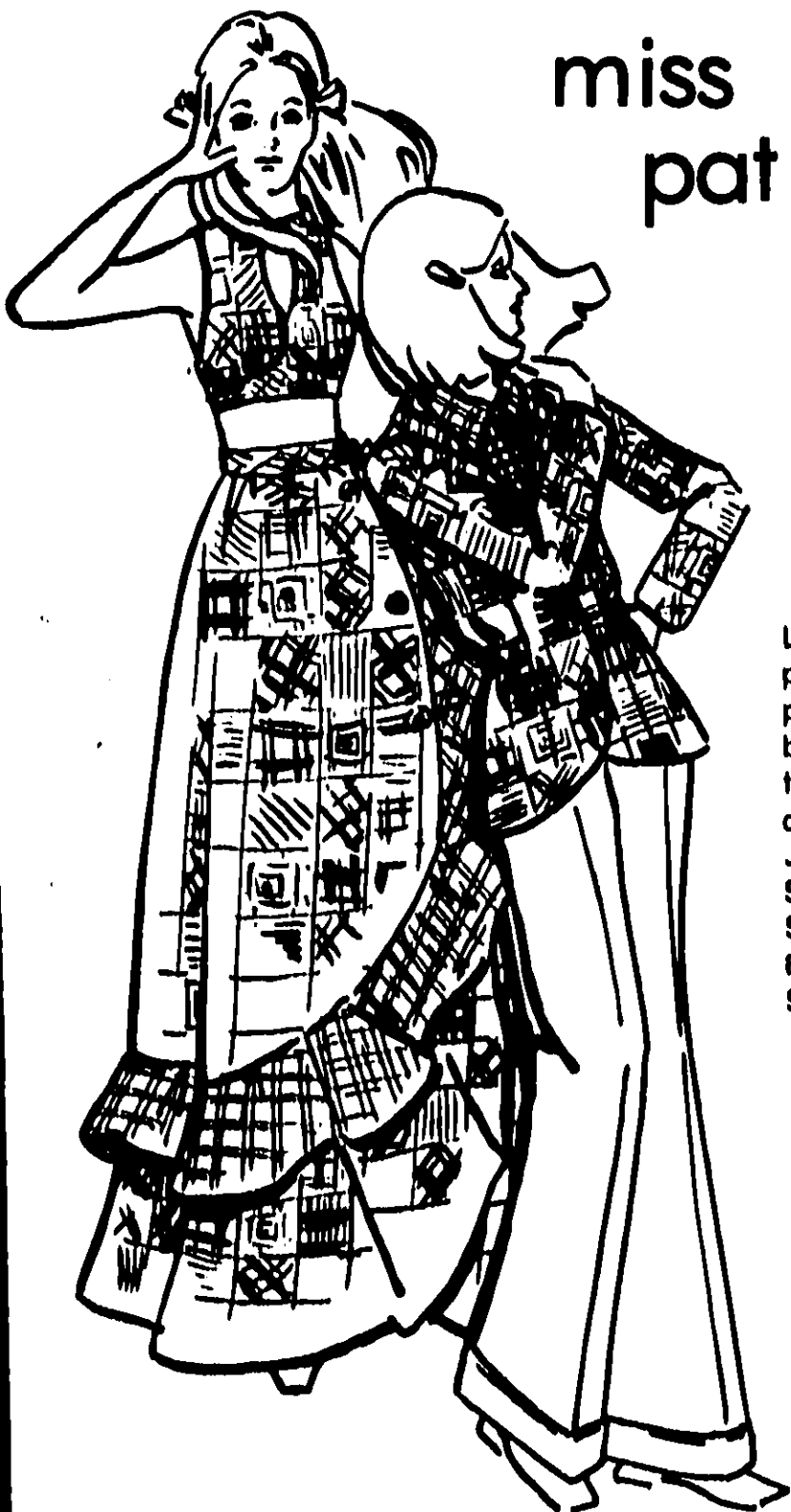
In Lake Air Center

# my o my

Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,  
Monday and Thursday to 9 p.m.



miss  
pat



### Patchwork Put-Togethers

Lighthearted, carefree polyester-cotton and polyester-rayon coordinates by Miss Pat. . . Cool put-togethers to see you turn lots of summer fun. . . 5 to 13. .  
Jacket-19.00, Shirt-11.00,  
Slacks-16.00, Halter-12.00  
Shorts-10.00, Pucker top-8.00,  
Skirt-20.00.

Use MasterCard,  
Bank Americard or  
Holt's Charge Plan.



### Kentucky Fried Chicken

1030 N Valley Mills

Telephone 772-0131

Students Especially Welcome  
"FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

WACO Radio and Baylor Student Union  
present

# CARPENTERS



IN CONCERT

Special Guest Stars

SKILES AND HENDERSON

THURSDAY APRIL 5 8:00 P.M.  
HEART OF TEXAS COLISEUM  
TICKETS: \$3 \$4 \$5 Advance  
\$4 \$5 \$6 At the Gate

Mail Order: Please send check or money order to "Carpenters" with stamped self-addressed envelope to Baylor Student Union, Central Ticket Office, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76798

Tickets now available at Baylor Student Union Central Ticket Office, Lake Air Records, and Jack's Discount Store.

Minus Guns and Horses

# Cowgirls Cleanup Kansas

By John McClain

If anyone happened to see the x-rated movie "The Cheerleaders," they just may have some sort of idea what the trip to Kansas for the basketball tournament was like with the MCC cheerleaders. Well, maybe not an X-rated trip but surely it would merit a Mature or at least a PG from the movie critics. So the following is a kind of a picture showing the tumultuous adventures of cheerleaders in the land of the

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10** — While working on this publication at the journalism office, Kay Gardner banged on the door and we decided we wanted to make the trip one way or another. After calling practically all the administrators, we finally got ahold of the right one, Dean Larry Gilliam. He said he wanted us to go and would do everything in his power to help.

So we figured up how much money we would need, he said that was reasonable, and we proceeded to call every motel and hotel in Kansas. All were booked solid inside a 20-mile radius of Hutchinson. Well, all but one which we got at a price of \$8.40 for two double beds to a room and we secured three rooms. Feeling satisfied with the deal, even though the name of the place was "The Alaskan," we started calling the rest of the gals to enlighten them on our findings. One still wanted to fly but she quickly gave in when we told her it would be less crowded without her.

Our sponsor was to be Keith Geisler who directs the counseling department, and I was worried because I didn't know him or anything about him. But once the trip began I conceded the selection to be a fine one, and once the trip was over I didn't think a better one could have been made.

**MONDAY, MARCH 12** — I was behind the wheel of our 1972

rented Ford Station Wagon picking up five beautiful women with devilish thoughts running through my head. But who could blame me? I couldn't believe we were finally on our way after all the trouble we went through in the process. But the inevitable happened that always erupts my plans. While loading Phyllis White, the car broke down. Now I am one of the better mechanics around. There are nary a better one than I at putting the key into the ignition and telling the gas station attendant, "Give me a dollars worth." Luckily Phyllis' brother-in-law or brother knew more than I did and hit me with the problem. I acted like I knew what he was talking about and I told him that I knew the solution. I called Bird-Kultgen and ordered another car. We got a 1973 Ford.

Finally, with all but Jeannie Higgs loaded to go, we left at about 11 a.m. Imagine five girls and two guys in one station wagon with all the gals junk.

We then picked up Jeannie, and when we dropped her off first when we got home, I certainly appreciated the expression, "Silence is golden." What a character. The whole trip would have been a drag without Higgs. She is one heck of a chick.

On the way, we had to make numerous stops because I guess the gals weren't use to long drives. I drove the first half, and Geisler finished. Janet Adams, Carla and myself fought over who would ride in the sardine-cramped back of the car, so we all did. But let me tell you that there is nothing closer to heaven than being cramped with Carla and Janet.

I didn't get much of a chance to find out any interesting observations on the way up—except from Janet and Carla. We slept and moved around to get comfortable the whole way.

We finally roared into South Hutchinson about 8 p.m. The Alaskan was a dump and a half. If you are familiar with the Grande Courts on Elm Street, then you can form some idea of what it was like. There were trucks parked there, and in the back there was a drive-in with people parked in the Alaskan's

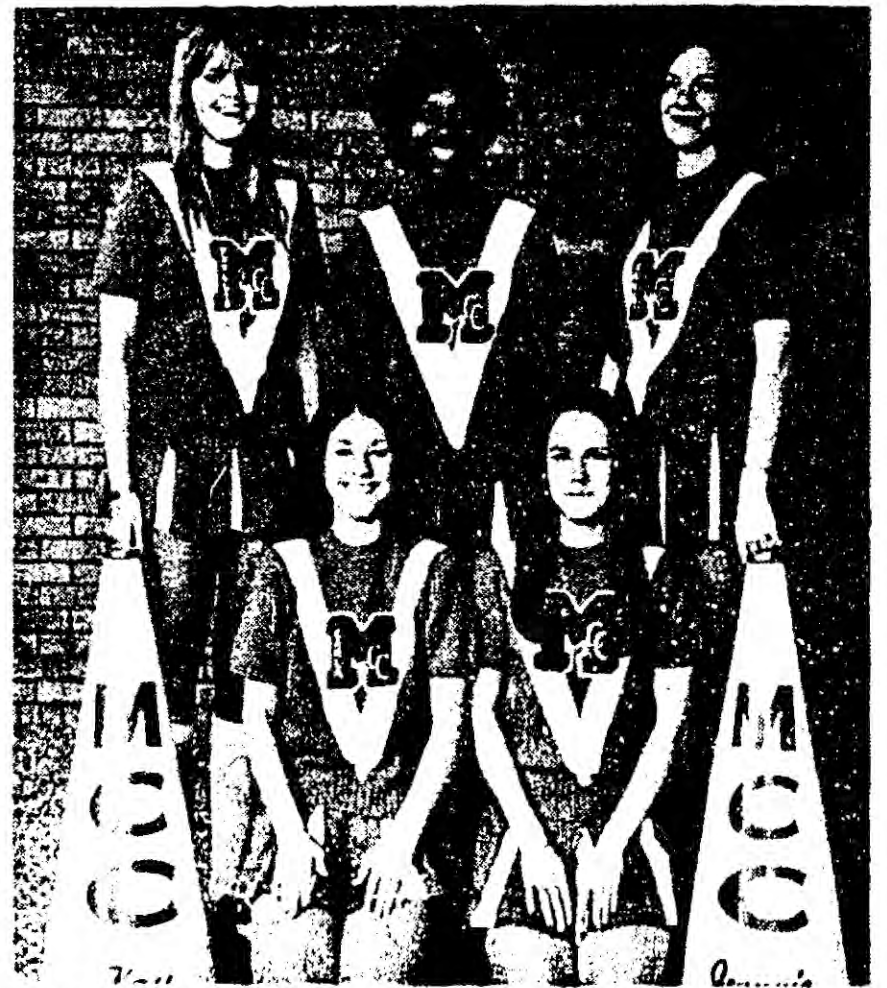
parking lot so they wouldn't have to pay to see the dirty movie. Everyone but me went to eat and see the players which was a no-no, and when they got back everyone sacked out.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 13** — Geisler found us another motel which was 22 miles on the other side of Hutchinson. It was nicer and had a better atmosphere. We learned here that the Alaskan was a err, ah, House of , well, you know. I thought that was funny because the truck drivers probably saw us wheel up and thought it was a new shipment.

We sat around the motel awhile doing nothing because that was all there was to do. The town was comparable to El Mott, so everyone just slept. It was about one in the afternoon when I had my biggest thrill. I can't say who it included on the grounds that it might incriminate me. But it had to do with me knocking on the girls' door and mistaking a "Wait a minute" for a "Come in."

We got ready for the first game at 6 p.m. and made it into town. That's when the cheerleaders started to work. Now don't get the wrong idea. They were just very friendly and talked to every player in the tournament. We had the best looking gals by far, and they put something extra into their yells. Yes sir, even Phyllis and Janet. They swung the crowd in our favor and the other gals to the opposite team. I just want to say this right now. I have never seen girls that were more equipped, physically and socially, that represented something better than our cheerleaders did. It took something to yell in the middle of the court with no one else yelling, but they did and with great success.

I wish everyone could have seen them. You would have been proud as hell. Before we left, everyone there, including other cheerleaders loved them. I mean they take their business and men seriously. I have never been associated with a better group. But I still have this feeling that if there hadn't been all those guys there, they wouldn't have been so enthusiastic.



The MCC "Cheerleaders" (Bottom row) Carla Graham (left), Kay Gardner (right). Top row) Phyllis White, Jeannie Higgs and Janet Adams. R. Marroquin Photo.

After we lost the game we went to the players' hotel. Higgs turned hairdresser and fixed Don Tyson's afro in the lobby, and every player that went by wanted his done too. Cris Idlet was the only lucky one, if you can call it lucky. Imagine Idlet's streaming, long blond hair being set for a bushy fro. It was something. Actually, it didn't turn out anyway, but it sure looked funny all curled up like Cleopatra.

We finally made it back that night and went to bed about 1 a.m. Actually, only me and Geisler went to bed. The girls decided they wanted to practice some new yells, and they did. Geisler woke up and ask me if it was thundering. I told him it was only the cheerleaders jumping with their new yells, and they did. But about 3 a.m. they started up again. I was too tired to say anything, and the last thing I remember was hearing Higgs in the parking lot arguing with a man about Kentucky having how many All-Americans.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14** — Peaceful was the adjective. Everyone else went into town for a reception by the Hutchinson student body but me. Then they messed around with the players since it was an off day. But the highlight of the day was when Higgs was our spokesman or woman at the reception at the Sports Arena. She got to the microphone and since everyone had been mocking the Texas accent she said, "Now I didn't wear my ten-gallon hat or bring my six-shooters, but I'm from Texas" and so on. Everyone loved her cool, calm Jeannie with the personality to wilt the quills of a porcupine.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 15** — We got the word to come home right after the game. Needless to say the girls were unhappy. They had just started to say "You guys" instead of "Y'all," but we had to obey.

We started to pack so we could leave after the game. I went to the girls' room and I thought I saw the maid. But it was Higgs in her maxie nightgown with her sleeping hat on. She looked to be 50 years old, and she said she left her "sexy" in the suitcase.

After the game we finally herded everyone together and left. The organist had been playing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" throughout the game. The previous nights, the band had played Texas songs until the bandleader made them quit because the other teams would think they were partial. This was another credit to the cheerleaders and to the players for their all-out efforts against the favorites.

The trip back could be labeled, "Jeannie Higgs on Stage." She stole the show. Tina Turner, Roberta Flack and Melba Moore all in one. I drove from Oklahoma City with Kay in my lap the whole way. Oh no, we didn't strike up a relation, it was just Higgs was also in the front seat and needed room to dance while she was singing. We had her minimized for awhile, but then at 9 o'clock she tuned in on a soul show in Nashville and oh lordy.

Quickly, everyone was dropped off and I knew that from now on the days would be dull. It was some kind of trip. One that I wouldn't trade for the world. **NOW COME ON BASEBALL TEAM, HOW ABOUT MAKING THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.**

**Experience  
America's Newest  
Sport  
Bowl Tonight  
Lake Air Lanes**

## ITALIAN VILLAGE

116 S. 16th

753-5365

Best in Mexican • Italian • American Food

## - PHOTO - STEREO FLEA MARKET -

**PADGITT'S SWAP & SHOP SALE  
MARCH 24, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

Bring your antique or used cameras, enlargers, lenses, strobes, projectors or stereo amplifier, tuner, cassette recorder or you name it in stereo or photographic equipment and accessories.

Swap, sell, trade or give it away, Padgitt's will furnish tables and the space, at no cost to you.

401 South 13th St.

Phone 752-6561

Waco, Texas 76703

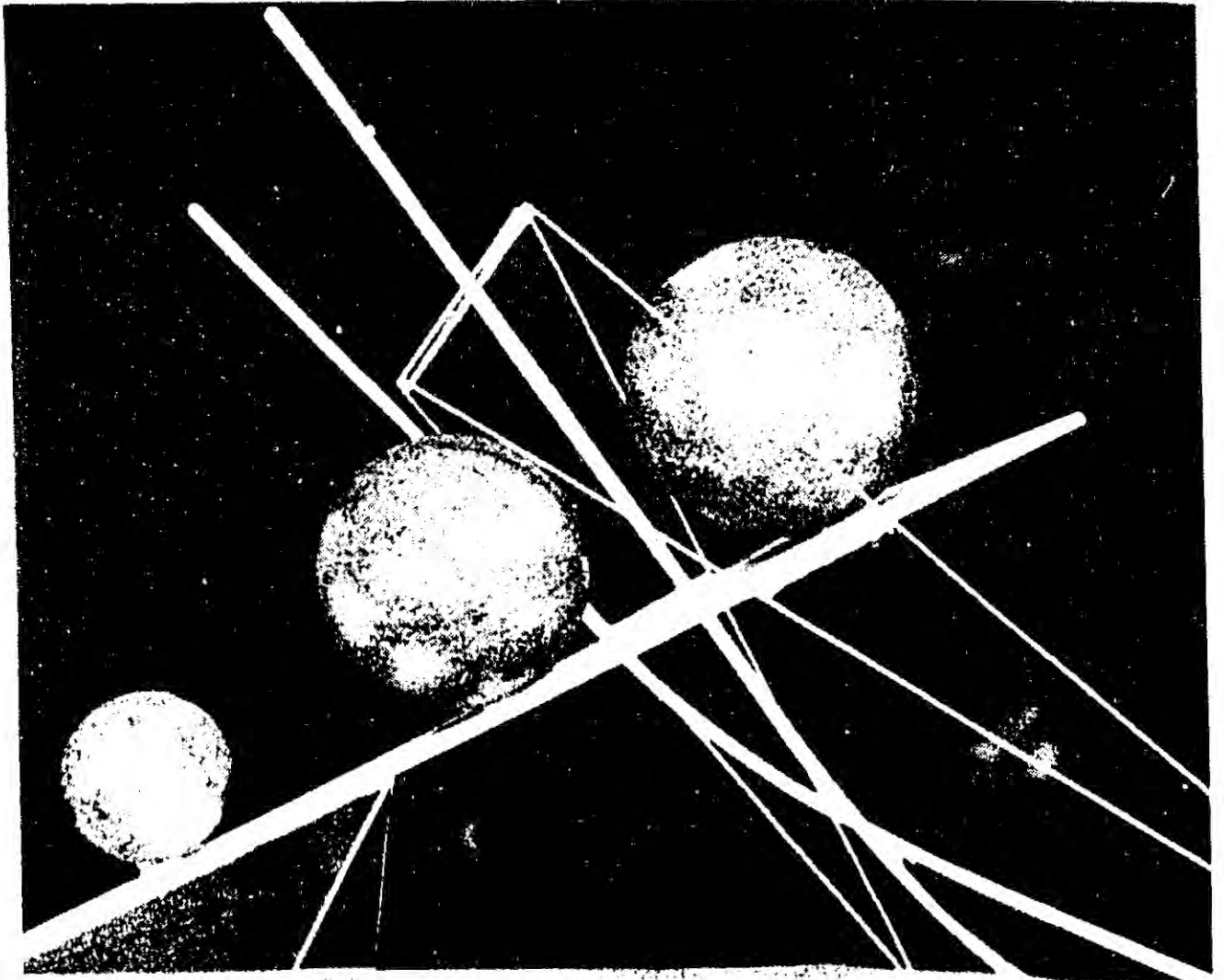


256 Lake Air Center  
Waco, Texas 76710  
Ph. 776-1641

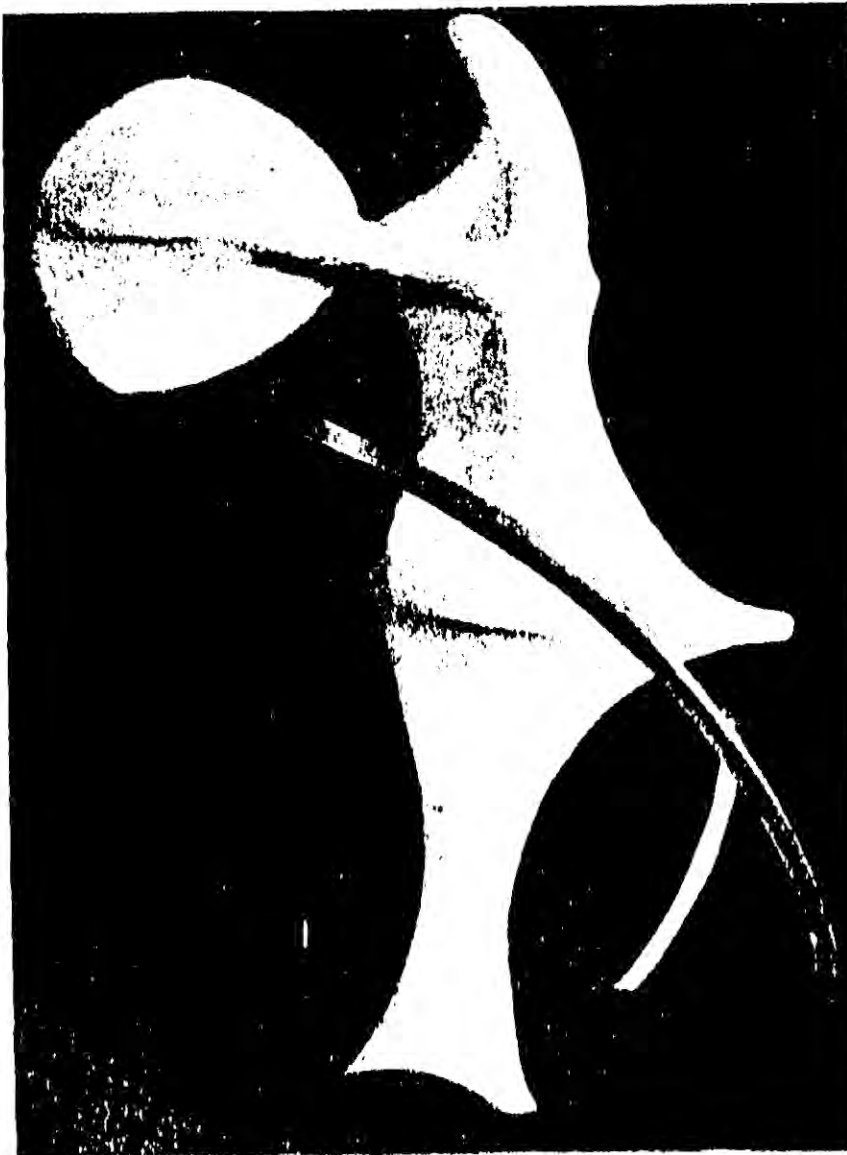
501 Austin Avenue  
Waco, Texas 76701  
Ph. 752-3487



"Come In Popcorn Meadow" by Glenn Zgaby



"Untitled I" by Glenn Zgaby



"Untitled II" by Glenn Zgaby

The MCC Art Department completed its Annual Spring Art Competition Thursday.

Three places were awarded in the categories of sculpture and painting, while only first place was awarded in the drawing competition.

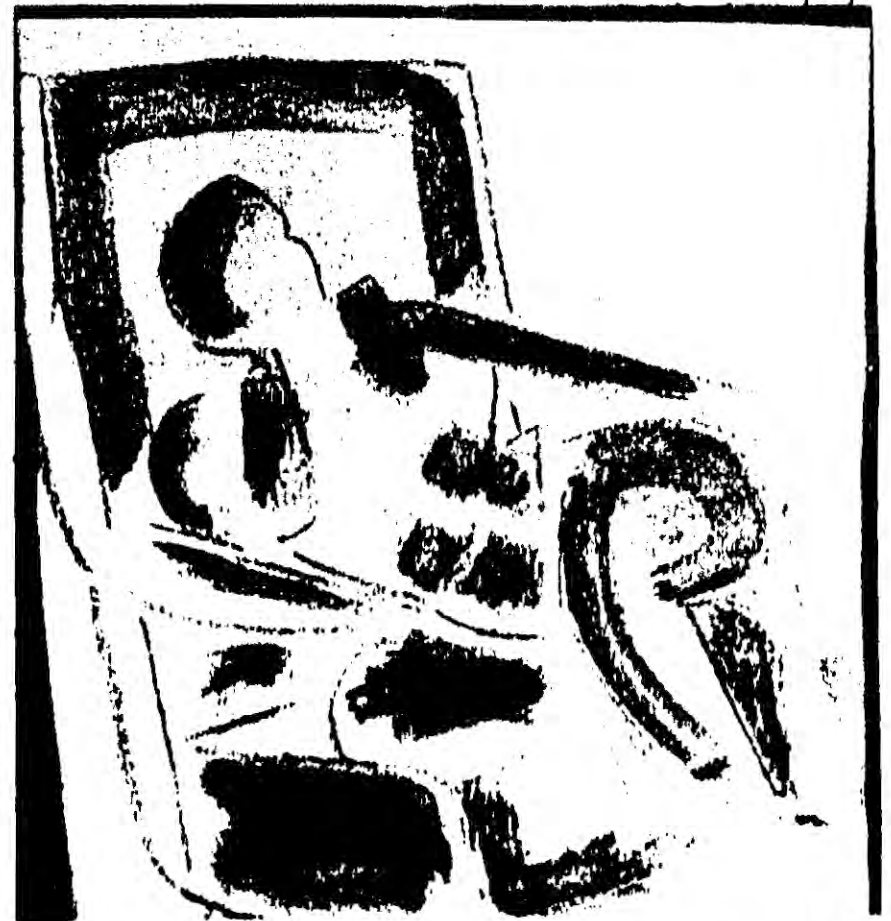
Capturing first place honors in the painting category was Glenn Zgaby with his painting entitled "Come In Popcorn Meadow." In second was Patricia Tillman with "Untitled", while Betty Dossman took third place with another "Untitled."

The No. 1 position in the sculpture classification was awarded to Amy Musia for a sculpture entitled "Purity". Glenn Zgaby took in this category with "Untitled I" and "Untitled II".

The first place, and only, award in the drawing competition went to Crispin C. Rodriguez with "Lines and Curves."

Instructors in the school's Art Department are John T. Chatmas and Barney Fitzpatrick.

All photos by R. Marroquin.



"Lines and Curves" by Crispin C. Rodriguez



"Untitled" by Betty Dossman



"Untitled" by Patricia Tillman

## Around Campus

ANY STUDENTS WISHING TO CONTRIBUTE TO a scholarship in Laurie Rankin's name should contact Mr. Perot at Waco High School . . . . .

THE MCC NURSING STUDENTS will hold a bake sale in the Student Center on March 23 . . . . .

TEAM ENTRIES ARE NOW DUE FOR WATER POLO. Men or mixed teams. Forms are available from Ray Murray in the HPE center . . . . . MACK D. NEALY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS, will be on campus in the Student Center March 23. Nealy will be interviewing all interested persons in the fields of rehabilitation.

### Food Service

Students at MCC might have noticed some changes in the food services at MCC this week.

Several vending machines are being used in addition to the cafeteria line, which is also being used as the snack bar.

The vending machines include such items as candy, chips, cigarettes, pastries and numerous other items. The items in the machines will vary from time to time.

The menu for this week includes chili cheese dogs, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, and other types of sandwiches. Also, one plate lunch will be offered each day.

The food service will be expanded after this week to include many other items. Hamburgers will be charbroiled when the new equipment arrives later this week.

### Fall Editor Entries Due

Applications for the fall editorship of The Highland Herald are being accepted in the Publications Office on the first floor of the Student Center.

Editors are chosen for one semester and are awarded a scholarship. To be eligible, a student should have completed one journalism course or have other experience which can be substituted on approval of the Director of Campus Publications.

Applications must be turned in by April 12.

### BOWEN'S BROOKVIEW MEAT & FISH MARKET

Fresh Fish-Oysters  
Shrimp-Beef-Pork-  
Smoked Ham-Bacon-  
Sausage

IN BROOKVIEW  
SHOPPING CENTER  
PHONE 756-4741



Justin Hayward, lead singer for the Moody Blues, gets into "Nights of White Satin" at the group's last Dallas Concert. R. Marroquin Photo.

## Album Reviews

### Versatility Unlimited

Duane Allman-An Anthology

Living In The Past-Jethro Tull

Anyone interested who was familiar with Duane Allman knows how great he was. His presence was strongly felt at recording studios as back-up musician and slide guitarist. This versatility was unlimited as was his talent for making his guitar sing his songs. On this album, Allman plays with B.B. King and Wilson Pickett, blending soul and blues in an incredible mix.

The cut, "Loan me a Dime", featuring Boz Scaggs, has got to be one of the best blues recordings around. Allman then progresses to Delaney and Bonnie and then on to Derek and the Dominoes. The most resounding cuts on the album are the ones with Eric Clapton and The Allman Brothers Band, a breath-taking tribute to one of the great blues guitarists.

Caravanserai-Santana

Carlos Santana has captured the essence he found with such clarity on Abraxas. This latest album has great instrumentals as well as a strong sense of direction. Santana's guitar cries with the cut, "Song of the Wind" and then dances through "Every Step of the Way."

The group has also mastered the electronic instruments as is evident on the "Eternal Caravan of Reincarnation." They also do an outstanding job on Carlos Jobim's "Stone Flower." If you liked Abraxas, then you can't help but be captured again by Caravanserai.

### Flowers 'N' Things

104 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
WEST, TEXAS  
826-3151

Floral & Gift Service  
For All Occasions  
Complete Wedding Service  
Delivery to Waco  
Personalized Service  
LAURTRA NICHOLS &  
BARBARA TALLEY

### Miss Waco

Entries are now being accepted for the Miss Waco Scholarship Pageant. Information and entry blanks are available from Pageant Director Bill Foster, 1020 N. 25th, or by calling 754-3511. The event is May 3rd in the Waco Convention Center.



Clark Terry, one of the foremost musicians in the world in the field of trumpet and flugelhorn, will appear with the MCC Stage Band Monday, April 2, in the Student Center as this Spring's featured soloist. Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Marroquin Photo.

## Jazz Trumpeter Will Play Here

World re-knowned jazz trumpeter Clark Terry will appear as the featured performer at the annual spring concert of the MCC Jazz Band Monday, April 2, in the Student Center. Performances are set for 10 a.m. for college students and personnel and again at 8 p.m. for the general public.

Terry's musical history includes a 10-year stint as first-chair trumpet with Duke Ellington Band and a two-year period with the Count Basie Orchestra. The trumpeter, who was voted third in the 1972 Playboy Jazz Poll (for musicians) in 1972, appears on a regular basis with the Tonight

Show Orchestra and is one of the most highly sought studio musicians around.

Terry directs his own 17-piece jazz band which has appeared at such places of musical destination as Carnegie Hall. He also has a smaller group that regularly participates in United States cultural exchange programs in Europe, Africa and the Orient.

The morning concert is free, but admission will be charged for the evening show. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. They may be purchased from any MCC band student, the school's Student Activity Office or the Fine Arts Offices.

## Congratulations

on a  
Job Well Done

## Tri-State Champs

Texas  
New Mexico  
Louisiana

## JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

On The Austin  
Ave. Mall

Open Mon. and  
Thurs. Till 9 p.m.

# Sports News

With The

## Sensuous Man

by McClain

By this time each year, sports writers and just about everyone else have made their annual predictions concerning the major league baseball season. Most people are inclined to select the previous winners while others choose their favorite team as the long shot.

But with the annual predictions come a few that are absolutely ridiculous which is the case of one magazine picking the New York Yankees to win the World Series. Some writers stick with the same selections year-in and year-out, as in the case of the Mets. These writers are basking in past glories and need to wake up to the future.

The 1973 predictions deviate from the past with the exception of those who choose Pittsburgh to win its division in the National League for the fourth consecutive year. With the balance and personnel that is existant throughout the Pirate lineup, these perceptionists are not questioned.

### Astros In Series

The Pirates will win the National League East with Cincinnati, Houston, Los Angeles and Atlanta battling for the title in the West. Oakland and Chicago are set to fight it out in the American League West with New York, Baltimore, Detroit and Boston the top choices in the East.

These teams were all selected as first place finishers in at least one magazine. The wide variations are indicative of the balance that each manager speaks of when referring to the winners. Naturally, most managers will select their team unless it's obvious that the team has no chance at all.

Danny Ozark, the new boss of the Philadelphia Phillies who are perennially among the worst teams in baseball, says he will be disappointed if his team doesn't win the National League pennant. Evidently he forgot the Phillies had the worst record in baseball last year and are doomed to the bottom once again despite having Steve Carlton.

Other field generals are more realistic as in the case of Montreal's Gene Mauch, whose only hope for more wins than last year. But with all the hob

### Move Over Geronimo

It appears that Chicago will be the surprise team in baseball this year. Every season one team comes through to prove the experts wrong as in the case of Detroit last year. The White Sox will fall to the revengoful Pirates in the Series because Pittsburgh will dedicate the year to the late and great Roberto Clemente.

Young stars to look for this season can be found in Boston and Cincinnati. Dwight Evans of the Red Sox finished last year with a .263 batting average for about two months play and figures to be in the starting outfield this year. Gene Locklear led the American Association in hitting last year

There are really no consensus selections as to the winners in each division, with the exception of Pittsburgh, due to the balance among the teams. It would be much easier to pick the losers, but who is concerned with the perennial cellar dwellers?

scob out of the way this "expert" as so labeled by his faithful dog, will make his yearly predictions with no regards for last year's hypothetical picks. Besides, by the time the season ends this paper will have long reached the city dump if it ever gets past the dog training stages.

In the National League, Houston will hopefully be in the playoffs with the Pirates. The Astros have the talent, and they have to win it some year. They look as good as any. Cincinnati doesn't have the talent to repeat, and the Dodgers got the raw end of the stick with its trades. Atlanta made some fantastic deals, but it should take a year of so to put the new faces together.

The White Sox should be able to subdue Oakland since the Athletics' hair will get in their eyes and Charlie Finley will get in the players' hair. In the East, Baltimore will again have a set lineup which should be enough to thwart the Red Sox. Detroit's geritol-for-lunch-bunch, which consists of 17 of 25 players over 30 years of age, doesn't have a chance unless they can get George Allen to change his national pastime and pop over to baseball.

and will be the Red's starting rightfielder if he can beat out Cesar Geronimo.

The leading pitcher in the National League will be Fergie Jenkins of the Cubs who is famous for his consistency through the years. There is no way in the world that Steve Carlton can have the same kind of year he had last season, so the Chicago star should be number one but again will receive no publicity.

The leading pitcher in the American League will be Baltimore's Jim Palmer who has lived in obscurity in the past. But with the Orioles' stable lineup for '73, he should emerge as the best in the junior circuit.

# Highland Herald Sports

Page 7

Wednesday, March 21, 1973

## ODDS AND ENDS

**PAT ZACHRY, THE FORMER WACO BASEBALL STAR,** pitched three scoreless innings is his Cincinnati debut against the Kansas City Royals. He followed that performance with a four-inning stint against the White Sox and allowed two un-earned runs in four innings . . . . **AT A RECENT MCC BASEBALL GAME,** RALPH BOOKER had his games mixed when he berrated the UMPIRE with a few, "Hey ref, that was inside, or hey ref you blind or something . . . ."

**HOWARD COSELL WAS ASKED IF HE APPROVED OF THE PLAYING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM** before football games and he replied, "No, I don't. Although there are complaints about the attitude of some athletes during the ceremony, the makeup of the crowd is not known. Theoretically 60,000 Benedict Arnolds could sing our National Anthem at a football game . . . . **ONE PROFESSIONAL SCOUT FROM THE INDIANA PACERS** commented very favorably toward MCC basketball players, Don Gay and Ralph Booker . . . . **WHILE INDIANA SEES**

**BOOKER AND GAY,** pro baseball scouts have their eyes on a couple of MCC baseball players, particularly Gene Edens . . . . **DWIGHT LAMAR THE SENSATIONAL GUARD OF THE** penalty-ridden South-western Louisiana Cajuns says concerning the allegations brought fourth by the NCAA, "They say that I was supposed to have received \$150 and Roy Ebron (the Cajun's center) \$450 after one game. Now that is crazy, because if it was true then it would have to be the other way around . . . ."



# Cagers Close Year, Still Pride of Texas

By John McClain

The rags-to-riches story concerning Texas junior college basketball came to an abrupt end last Thursday as the Highlanders were handed their second defeat of the National Junior College Athletic Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas 100-74 by Three Rivers of Missouri.

Of the 16 teams in the tournament, MCC was not the worst. A bad case of lack of height and cold-shooting percentages kept the Highlanders from winning a game or two. But the largest determining factor in MCC's quick trip home was the schedule makers. We were pitted against the number one team in the country in the first game and a team that should not have lost in the second contest. It could have been a lack of confidence or a case of the awes that brought the high-flying Highlanders tumbling down.

By now everyone knows the results so lets take a look at the highlights. Perhaps the top performer on the team was Don Gay. According to one scout from the ABA, "MCC has a great guard (Gay) and a good forward (unnamed) but they lack the height to stay up with the big boys."

Mark Lappa was another who played well although covering a much-taller opponent in the first game and Ron Johnson who could jump out-of-this-world in the second. Lappa like Ralph Booker was in constant foul trouble throughout both games which is a credit to their hustle and a discredit to some of the calls in the second game.

Tom Corley, who was hampered by a knee injury, and Steve Colwick were defended

tightly, which took away their specialty, the outside jump shot.

Don Tyson also had a few high spots but also de-emphasized by the taller opponents. Chuck Miller added valuable points in a reserve roll, but it was mainly a case of one player not taking up the slack as in the regular season. This factor was a compliment to the opposing defenses.

Still, MCC is the pride of Texas and should be congratulated by everyone for its remarkable accomplishments. With adversities staring them in the face from the start of the year, the Highlanders fought their way into the tournament of tournaments.

Fans should remember that a new coach was brought in to a team which retained only one full-time starter. The team didn't get to practice on its home floor until one month deep into workouts. The full time starter lost his battle with the grades and that left none; or what some thought to be none. Everyone knows better now.

And so another chapter of MCC basketball came to a close in Kansas, when everyone but the players thought it would end after the Hill game in Waco. How wrong can one be? The experts who forecast the year are still trying to pull their feet out of their mouths, and they will undoubtedly predict MCC to take it all next year. With talent galoure and the experience of a championship season behind them, let's hope that the MCC Highlanders can repeat what no other team but Tyler and Kilgore have done in the history of Texas junior college basketball.



## Lane Donaldson knows more about cars than you do.

Which makes him an excellent man to talk to when you're in the market for a new car. Our Mr. Donaldson can help you work out a financing package to get you into the car for less than you think. Remember this: he wants to make you the loan. He gets paid for doing just that. He's one of 175 people working for you at First National.

We're first in Waco.

The First National Bank of Waco



Member FDIC

Ranger Hosts MCC Thursday In Conference Baseball Opener.

# Hillin Leads DH Sweep of Panola

# 'Big Orange Machine' Tuning

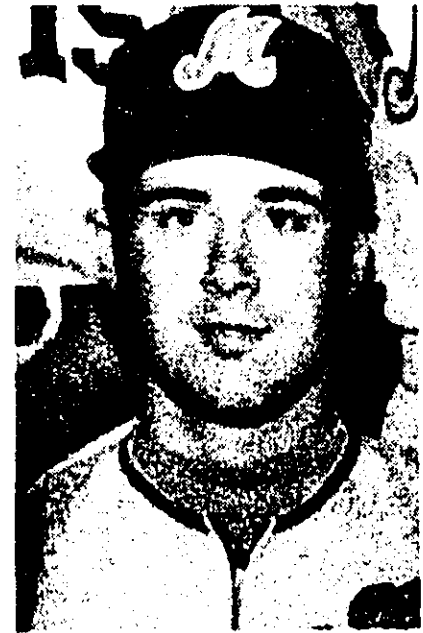
By Bill Gammage



Gene Edens was selected as the most valuable player in the first-annual MCC Baseball Tournament.



John Winkler was named the centerfielder on the all-tournament team. R. Marroquin Photos.



Steve Erwin, MCC' answer to the Baltimore Orioles' "human vacuum cleaner," was also selected to the all-tournament team at third base.

MCC's "Big Orange Machine" got back on the winning track yesterday behind the refueled engine of shortstop Mike Hillin who blasted three-run roundtrippers in each game to propel the Highlanders to a sweep of the Panola Ponies, 8-4 and 5-3, at Veterans Field.

Gene Edens got the Highlanders two runs in the first inning of the opening game. Hillin reached on an error, and one out later Edens polled his fifth homerun of the year.

After the Ponies countered with a single tally in the third, Mike Kridler singled in Edens who had previously singled and moved to third on two groundouts.

Behind 4-3 in the sixth, MCC retaliated with five big runs to ice the victory. Roger Duncan led off the inning with an infield hit, and then Mark Dickenson reached base on an error. Lonney Truman moved in to bat for pitcher Robert Mason and promptly banged a run-scoring single to let.

With the score knotted, Hillin, who surely hadn't missed his Wheaties then performed on center stage with his first shot over the leftfield fence. MCC added an insurance run on another RBI single by Kridler.

Mason was credited with his third win of the season while Edens and Kridler rapped two hits apiece to back the muscle of Hillin.

In the second game, "The Big Orange Machine" split and spurted through numerous costly errors, but finally Hillin added the needed treatment to give pitcher Tom Campbell his

third victory without a loss.

Behind 1-0 in the sixth, MCC used two errors by the Ponies and a sharp double to leftfield by Duncan to take the lead 2-1.

With Campbell breezing along in the seventh, two miscues gave Panola the lead runs, but in the bottom half of the inning, the Ponies brought in their stud-hoss to persevere the victory. Once again Hillin had other ideas.

Dickenson walked and Truman came through again with a full-count walk. Then Hillin shunned the "Lightning never strikes twice theory," and added his fourth, fifth and six RBI's of the day, and Campbell savored his victory by gladly retrieving the lost ball.

MCC's next action will be the all-important conference opener at Ranger Thursday afternoon.

## Second in Tournament

Last weekend the team competed in the first annual MCC Baseball Tournament, Friday and Saturday, along with Blinn, Ranger and Bee County Junior Colleges.

Friday's play was marred by rain-soaked fields and as a result the Highlanders played only one game, dropping a squeaker to Blinn 5-3 in 11 innings.

Starting pitcher Eddie Sherman was knocked out of the game in the 10th inning after being run down making a tag. Greg Angelo replaced Sherman and was credited with the loss surrendering two walks and a pair of singles to Blinn in the top of the 11th.

Gene Edens was the leading hitter for MCC two hits in five times at bat.

Saturday, the Highlanders upped their tourney record to 2-1 winning both their games, beating Bee County 2-1 in the second round, and Ranger 2-0 in the final tilt.

Gene Edens again led MCC's hitting attack in the Bee County game, going 3 for 4 with two singles and a home run. John Winkler cut down a potential run with a beautiful throw from centerfield to home plate to preserve the Highlander's victory. Robert Mason was the winning pitcher running his season record to 2-2.

In the Ranger game, Thomas

Campbell, a sophomore from La Vega, hurled a fine one-hitter to collect the win. After a shaky start, he fanned the final two batters with the bases loaded in the fifth inning and finished the contest with nine strikeouts while allowing two walks.

MCC's record was good enough to earn them second place in the tournament; first place going to Blinn who finished with 3-0 mark.

In Monday's action, the Highlanders dropped a doubleheader to Bee County Junior College in Beeville, losing the first contest 4-3 in 10 innings, and the second game 5-3.

## Congrats Team

### ya done good

### Editors & Staff of The Highland Herald

John McClain

Bruce Boone

Lynnda Brownson

Larry Ingram

Bill Gammage

Haywood Gulley

Jon Thomas

Doug Garrett

Carroll White

Ronnie Marroquin

John M Gardner II

Beverly Zedd

Janie Caballero

Mrs. C. Dodson

### Uncluttered Clean-Cut Class Rings



© Bluckey & Speer, Inc. 1971

### Coffman Jeweler's & Time Shop

The finest in watches, clocks, diamonds,  
jewelry, gifts—time recording equipment

Complete service on all time pieces and jewelry

1911 PARK LAKE CENTER

783-9795



## Marroquin Photography

### Wedding Specialists

4108 Acree

752-7615