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## Cupid has an arrow for everyone



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### SILHOUETTES

## Number of tutors reduced Budget cut may affect Special Services

A recent federal budget cut by President Carter may reduce tutors employed by the Special Services Tutorial Center and hurt new Special Services programs after June 31, 1981.

The \$25 million budget cut in TRIO programs will not only affect tutorial centers across the nation but also two national high school programs - Upward Bound and Talent Search.

Currently an average of 2 to 30 tutors are employed by the tutorial center. Until the budget cut is in effect, the number of tutors affected by the cut will not be known. Also new Special Services programs trying to get off the ground could be affected by the lack of funds.

Although services for the handicapped and PACE program are under Special Services neither will be affected by the budget cut. Both programs are state funded.

According to Omega Rodriguez, director of Special Services, the tutorial center is not taking the budget cut lying down. Tutorial counselors, directors, tutors and aides are writing letters appealing to the president to restore funds.

Rodriguez said it would be a great help if other students and faculty members could appeal to the president and other nationally elected officials. The letters could greatly improve chances of restoring the funds, she said.

by Robert Garvin

Someone of the opposite sex is watching you. So if you are not crazy about your looks or personality, do not despair.

A recent survey of 42 students during the 10 o'clock hour indicated that what attracts most persons to the opposite sex is the opposite sex.

Everyone was interested in looks, but tastes varied and attitudes also counted.

Women were forthright and candid about what they look for

also like men who are tall and not too thin. Someone you can put your arms around and know he's there."

Other women said they look at a man's legs, eyes, hair, teeth and smile.

Of the males surveyed many predictably expressed attraction to female bosoms. But it takes more than that to interest today's college male.

"I like a woman with something on her mind besides parties," said one sophomore.

Personality rated high on the attraction list of males and females.

"A man doesn't have to be muscular or extremely good-looking to be attractive," says one freshman. "Personality means much more than a guy's outward appearance."

"Looks make little difference to me," admits a 20-year-old male. "A pleasant attitude is what really counts."

Charlotte Mills also places a high value on personality. "An average looking guy with a nice personality becomes much more attractive to me than a good looking guy who thinks he's it."

The way you walk can also attract the opposite sex.

"A smooth casual walk tells me that a guy is confident," says one freshman. "But a fast walk turns me off because it shows that a guy is always on the go and is not interested in what's going on around him."

If you haven't seen yourself described in this survey yet, here's a short list of some other traits found attractive by the opposite sex: expressive eyes, straight teeth, feathered hair, thin expressive mouth, long fingers, beards and intelligence.

So be honest, because no matter what you look like or what you do, someone of the opposite sex has already noticed you.

*' Personality means much more than a guy's outward appearance '*

in a male. Most admitted much of their attention is on a man's body or, more specifically, the male posterior.

"I notice a man's body right off and pay special attention to his rear," said an 18-year-old freshman. "I like muscular men with hairy chests, broad shoulders, good looking biceps and beards."

An 18-year-old woman expressed a different preference. "I enjoy looking at slim men with bodies that are well proportioned."

Another woman said she likes cowboys, because most are tall and have big, rough hands.

"I look at the way a man struts his stuff," said Renee Kluck. "I

"A woman's figure attracts my attention and it helps if she smiles," said Mark Hinkle.

"I look at the expression on a woman's face," said a 25-year-old freshman. "I like a girl who looks relaxed."

"Tall women with long legs and just a little bit of make-up catch my gaze," said a sophomore, while a 20-year-old student likes good looking women with sweet, innocent smiles.

Darren Callaway prefers "a blonde woman with a good looking build from top to bottom."

Both sexes agreed a person can increase attractiveness by dressing neatly.

**HOMEcoming SWEETHEART** Candy Carter and escort Mark Simon wait for election results to be announced during halftime of the Homecoming game Saturday. Carter was chosen out of 14 nominees

photo by Marvin Clynch



# Pipeline

## Costs close library on Saturday

Because of operating costs the library is closed Saturday. Victor C. Jeffress, director of library services, said a survey taken last year revealed an average of 3-5 students used the library on Saturdays. The small number of students and the high cost of operating the library brought an end to Saturday services, he said.

Jeffress said students who need library materials over the weekend can be checked-out or can duplicate material during weekday hours.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Test dates set for GED, SAT, PSB

Spring testing dates for three national examinations have been scheduled by the counseling office.

The General Educational Development examination, a high school diploma equivalency test, will be offered each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. The GED will also be given Wednesday evenings from 5:30 - 8:30.

Cost for the five-part examination is \$10.

Testing dates for the American College Test Assessment are set for Saturday at 8:30 a.m., May 28 at 12:30 p.m. and June 23 at 8 a.m. Advanced registration is required and all exams are given in the lecture hall building.

The Psychological Service Bureau Aptitude (PSB) examination for prospective nursing students will be given Feb. 26, March 27, April 19 and May 4.

A \$3.50 registration fee is required in advance of the exam. Along with other program requirements, the test is required of MCC licensed vocational nursing students and associate degree nursing students before class enrollment.

## Admissions, continuing ed extend office hours

The continuing education office, and the office of admissions and records have recently extended their Monday through Thursday evening hours for the convenience of evening students and faculty.

The continuing education office located in the administration building will be open until 9:45 p.m. and the office of admissions and records also located in the administration building will remain open until 8 p.m.

## English dept. presents film

The English Department will air "Lord of the Flies" Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. and Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the health and physical education building lecture hall. The film, one of a series presented by the department, is free to the public.

## Jazz festival to feature Hamme

The fifth annual Central Texas Jazz Festival at MCC has been set for Feb. 17 in the student center.

Guest clinician and soloist will be Albert Hamme, director of undergraduate studies and the jazz ensemble program at Harpur College, State University of New York at Binghamton.

Hamme is also a professional musician who has recorded with the New York Woodwind Quintet. He has been with the orchestras of Richard Maltby, Warren Covington, Les Elgard and Russ Carlisle.

He has appeared in concert with such notables as Clark Terry, Phil Woods, Frank Wess, Jimmy Owens, Thad Jones and Urbie Green. Hamme will lead the saxophone improvisation clinics at the festival.

Junior high and high school bands from throughout Texas will compete at the festival according to University Interscholastic ratings. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place class division winners and to the Outstanding Musician of the Festival. An All-Festival Band will also be named.

The jazz festival will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

## Grad candidates need certification by Feb. 16

All candidates for graduation must be certified as completing all requirements for graduation before Feb. 16. If requirements are not certified, the student will not be eligible to participate in commencement exercises. Applications for certification may be picked up at the registrar's office.

Students who complete requirements during the summer sessions may receive diplomas, also. Although students have to go through commencement exercises to graduate, exemptions may be received in certain cases from the dean of student services.

## Heart Awareness Day slated for Feb. 14

Wednesday will be Heart Awareness Day on campus. Programs and displays pertaining to cardiac health will be in the student center. Included in the day's activities is a film from the Heart Association "A Time to Remember," shown hourly from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) demonstration will be given at 10:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

## SG election tabs new parliamentarian

James Bergman became the new Student Government parliamentarian as a result of elections conducted last week.

Class representatives are as follows: Jack Miller, Laurie Ingram, Kathi Patton, Debbie Wheeler, Kay McKechnie, Angie Harlan and Owen Huntley.

Voter turnout was calculated at 316.

An amendment to the constitution was passed to make the vice-president of Student

Government Interclub Council chairman.

At Monday's meeting, Student Government members decided to run for the parliamentarian office at the state convention in Galveston in April.

Preliminary plans have been made to attain a laminating machine for student I.D.s and moving the library Xerox machine upstairs for student convenience.

## Rx from Rodabough

### Health Services offers invitation

1979...A new year...a new semester...perhaps even a new school. This year, be sure to take advantage of all the services and opportunities provided here at MCC.

In case you don't know about MCC Health Services, today's column will zero in on the scope of services that are available in the health center. Some of these services include:

Treatment for minor illness... Medical emergency care when needed...

Health counseling (anything from acne to VD)...

Rest area (for those ill, or just plain tired)...

Blood pressure monitoring...

Weight monitoring...

Testing for strep throat, T.B., mono, and pregnancy...

Information on contraceptives and VD...

Medical parking permits...

Nutrition, diet, and fitness

counseling...

Referral services to physicians and/or health agencies

A collection of health related books, brochures, and pamphlets...

Additional services include campus-wide health education programs including films, speakers, demonstrations, and screening programs. Upcoming is the Heart Awareness Day, Feb. 14, in the student center.

Health services also offers a community service day every Tuesday. On that day, people from the community may visit the health center, have their blood pressure checked, and pick up health information materials. Information regarding community service agencies will also be provided on request. Encourage your families and friends to take advantage of this service.

The goal of Health Services is to promote, protect, maintain

and restore the health of students. Preventive health care is emphasized and each individual is encouraged to assume responsibility in setting up and maintaining healthful lifestyles. Group sessions will be held on request throughout the year on various health topics such as health risk factors, improving lifestyle patterns, fitness programs, first-aid procedures, human sexuality, and stress management.

by Carolyn Rodabough, director of health services

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# Campus art flourishes in 2 exhibits



ARTWORK FROM LIMITED LANDINGS

**Limited Landing: Waco Artplanes** art exhibit, featuring works by 25 local artists, will be held through Feb. 28 in the fine arts building.

The exhibit is the fourth in a continuing series of art shown in public places. The building is open from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Fridays. The exhibit is free.

Artists participating in the exhibit include Steve Ashley, Bob Band, Alethea Bateman, Lolene Barnett, John Chatmas, Patricia Tillman Chatmas, Harvey Dicks, Virginia DuPuy, Barney Fitzpatrick, Harriet Hayward, Mary Fran Hariss, Dwight Hewitt and Dorothy Kendrick.

Also Karin Krohn, Elva Levy, O. Stanley Miller, Eugenie Kamrath Mygdal, Joseph Orbeck, George Prater, Harry Scheerer, Pam Skinner, Chesley Smith, Peggy Snodgrass, Carole Straughn and Bernice Walters.

When art instructor John Chatmas isn't teaching prospective artists the skills of painting, drawing or design, he is creating his own art in his home studio.

Beginning Feb. 17, the Art Center will feature a solo exhibition of what he has created.

Chatmas has been here since 1970. He attended the University of Texas at Austin for his bachelor of fine arts and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for his masters degree.

Born in Marlin, Chatmas has resided in Central Texas most of his life.

He has shown his works in

three solo exhibitions in 1968, 1970 and 1972 and in group exhibitions in San Diego and New York City.

If classified, the work of Chatmas would be considered modern art. "Artists don't like to be classified into groups," said Chatmas, "because people decide whether they like your work or dislike it before they even see it."

"My painting is a combination of urges and curiosities that I must explore," said Chatmas. "I try to move my paintings from their present state to a better state," said Chatmas. This is often done by painting over old paint time and again. "Some paintings are so much heavier than others because there is more paint on the canvas," said Chatmas.

Chatmas, who worked on one painting for several years, usually works on four or five paintings at a time. "I work strongly with my emotions by responding to the canvas that grabs my attention," said Chatmas.

The 30-35 works will be exhibited through March 11. Admission to the Art Center is free.



JOHN CHATMAS

## War display recreates triumph, defeat

by Chuck Ortlip

It started out as an assassination in a small Eastern European country, developed into a war most thought would end in a matter of months, and ended up as a global conflict involving most of the major nations of the world and resulting in the deaths of more than 100 million, including more than 100,000 American doughboys.

"The War to End All Wars" currently on display at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin is a treat.

The exhibition takes the viewer from the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand during the summer of 1914 to the signing of the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918.

The exhibit teems with larger than life-size photographs, many taken during the heat of battle. Weapons and equipment of the soldier of the trenches are also on display. Everything from a German gas mask to an American Springfield rifle to a French machine gun are on display. Various uniforms, ranging from the uniform of an American doughboy to that of a German flyer are exhibited.

Events that drew the United States into the war are also depicted. Newspapers of May 7, 1915 describing the sinking of the British liner, Lusitania, resulting in the death of 124 Americans are displayed. "The

authentic code-written copy of the Zimmerman telegram, which instructed the German minister to Mexico to propose an alliance between the two countries, along with the copy deciphered by the British is shown too.

Battles are described by museum prepared accounts and by vivid hand written descriptions from diaries and letters, written by generals in their headquarters and privates on the battlefield. The account of Pvt. Alvin York, who took more than 130 prisoners and killed 28 Germans single-handedly in one afternoon during the Meuse-Argonne campaign may also be seen.

One letter written by an

American private to his girlfriend asks her not to be jealous of French girls because he has seen only three he thought were pretty.

The American writer Ernest Hemingway served as a Red Cross ambulance driver in Italy during the war, and the actual hand written page three of his book "A Farewell to Arms" may also be seen. Also displayed are

the cape, hat and cane worn by President Wilson to the Paris Peace Conference.

The whole exhibit is topped off by a 50-minute film entitled "The Great War" with film footage of the World War I era, including clips taken during major battles. The exhibit, on display between now and Feb. 11 is free.

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# Sports

## 'Johnny Rebs' edge Orange

### Hill spoils Highlander Homecoming

by Robert Gough

All the necessary ingredients for a classic basketball game were present. Two talented teams who feel the same way about each other as the Cowboys do for the Redskins, superb individual performances on both sides, and a sizable as well as vocal crowd. The only thing missing, at least for Highlander fans, was a happy ending.

When the fourth Hill-Highlander bloodletting of the season had ended, the Rebels won for the second time by a 91-86 score Saturday at The Highlands.

The Homecoming loss dropped Johnny Carter's team to a 13-10 record while Carter Williams' Rebels are 14-9. The 'Landers remain 2-1 in loop play and are tied for second with Southwest Christian.

It was another fine performance for the Orange. Postmen Anthony (Doc) Lee and Charles (Big Time) Jones combined for 50 points and 38 rebounds. The team as a whole shot 53 percent from the floor and committed only four second half turnovers. Since the second half of the Weatherford game,

the 'Landers play has been progressively better. So why didn't they win?

"We made a few little costly mistakes," explained Carter a few days later. "When you play a team as hot as they were, they'll beat you."

Hot might be too mild an adjective. Sizzling is more correct. The Rebels hit 9 of 11 free throws and shot 66 percent from the field. And the No. 1 gunner was 5-8 sophomore southpaw from Chicago whose long-range bombs seemed to originate from the Oakcrest Apartments but almost always ended up in the nets. Harold Triche hit 11 field goals and four free shots for 26 points as well as leading a fine pressure defense.

But despite the show Triche put on the Rebels were hard-pressed throughout the night, thanks to the dynamic duo of Jones and Lee. Lee finished with 26 points on 13 field goals, several of which were tremendous dunks. The 6-9 freshman from Tyler added 19 rebounds and five blocked shots. Jones turned in another inspired performance as he logged 24 points and 19 rebounds, most of those offensive rebounds the 6-9 Mexia freshman turned into easy baskets.

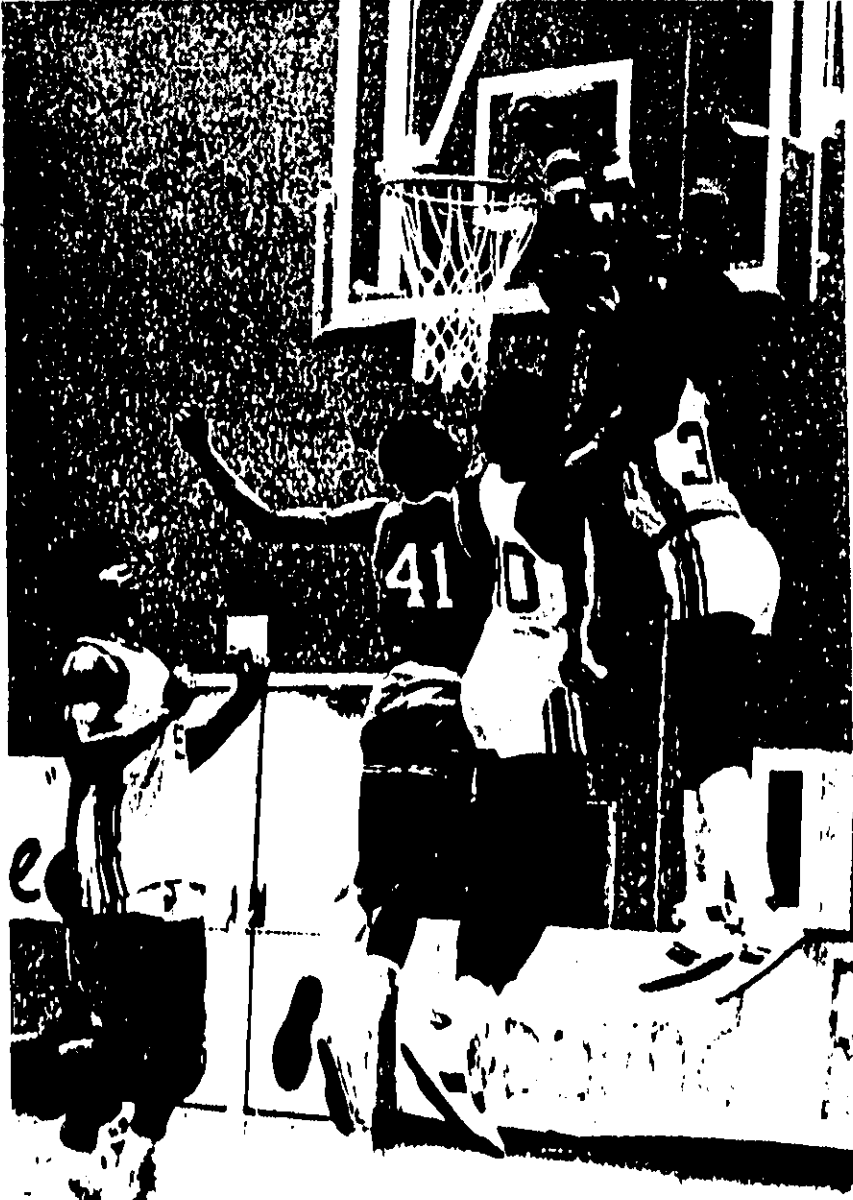
Carter had nothing but praise for his tallest "trees." "Anthony has shown a major improvement over the past few games and heck, Charles has been doing that all year."

The Highlanders led in the early going thanks to baskets by Charles Burley, who carded 18 points for the game. But Hill took the lead for good at 12:01 when Triche scored with 16:01 left in the opening half. The 'Landers stayed close until the seven-minute mark when they trailed 40-30. But a three-point play by Roy Watson, a bucket by Burley and another by Watson cut the margin to three. The Rebels eventually led at the half by that spread at 48-45.

On two occasions in the second half the Highlanders again fell behind by as much as 10 points, but a surge mid-way through the half culminated in a tremendous dunk by Burley at 3:11 to pull the Orange to within one at 77-76. But free throws by Triche and Stanley Branch (17 points) kept the Rebels a step ahead. Triche himself ended the scoring with a pair of foul shots that gave the Rebels their final victory margin to the delight of the crowd of Hill rooters who came to support their team.

Carter was disappointed but not disillusioned over the loss. "Losing that game in particular can take a lot of positiveness out of it. We've had a turn-around in our level of play in the last few games," said Carter. "We're definitely improving."

Monday's conference game with Ranger was postponed due to icing conditions on highways north of Waco and was tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday as of press time.



FORWARD Charles (Bean) Burley prepares to ram one home against Hill's Vernon Mickey (41) as teammates Anthony Lee (40) and Charles Jones (50) assist.

photos by Patricia Miles

## Orange Crush(es) Better Half, Bullets

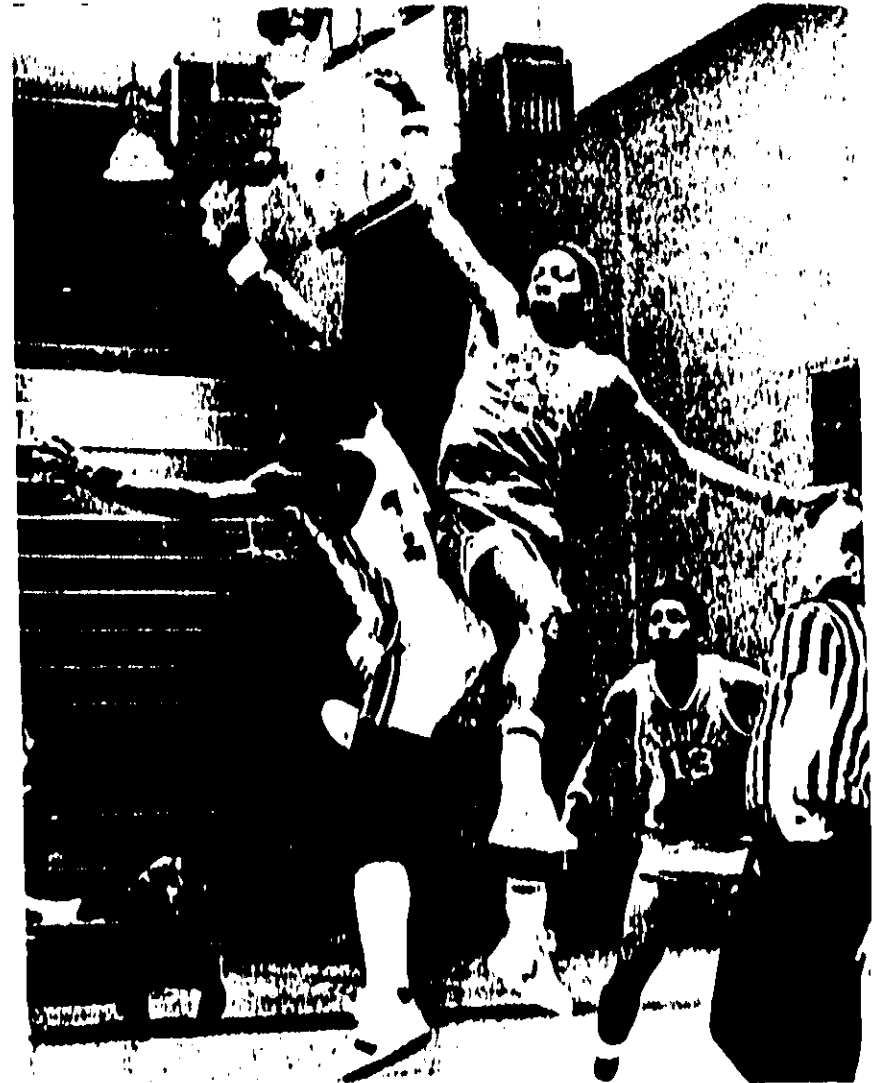
Orange Crush got off to a fast start in the women's division of the intramural basketball tournament by virtue of big wins over the Better Half and the Bullets. In men's play, the Venus Flytraps and the Studs remain undefeated.

Joan Peterson scored 26 points, 20 in the second half, in the Orange Crush's 37-18 defeat of the Better Half. Crush followed up that win by beating the Bullets 15-9.

In other women's action, Trouble downed the Unknowns 39-12 behind Cassandra Gliding's 12 points. Ruthie Simms and Ritney Redrick added eight for the winners.

The Venus Flytraps held off a late Saint rally for a 29-28 win. Dave Roper tallied 16 while Erik Gellorup had nine for the Flytraps. Pat Hill scored 25 and Artie Polchinski bagged 11 in the Studs 49-37 win over the Players. Douglas Booker notted 27 points for the losers.

The Stoners topped Sudden Death 58-33 in consolation action. Cooll Perry (15), Steve White (13), John Avery (12) and Joe Samford (12) led the Stoners. In other games the Snow Birds won by forfeit over the Budweiser Boys and the Players defaulted to Short but Sweet.



REBEL forward George Cox (33) and Highlander guard Roy Watson (15) battle for a jump ball.

The next publication of the 'Herald' will be on the 22nd and publication will continue on a biweekly basis

## Linksters to tee off

Jimmy Clayton's golf team will swing into action Feb. 19 when it travels to San Marcos for a two-day tournament.

Southwest Texas State University is hosting the university division tournament to be played at Wood Creek golf course. MCC is the only junior college team invited and the defending champion from last year's tourney.

Sport  
by  
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Clayton's roster includes four sophomores and six freshmen. Sophomores are Kenny Huff, Dallas; Kent Hillhurn, Beaumont; Bob Peters, Tuscon; and Larry Salter, Waco. Freshmen golfers include Greg Aune, Dallas; Mike Orren, Abilene; Brett Coleman, Richardson; Kyle Lewie, Waco; Jim Kidd, Edina, Minn.; and Eddie Deperschmidt, Houston.

Sophomores Huff and Salter have already received medalist honors in two fall tournaments. Huff won the University of Texas Junior College Freshman Tournament played at Marra Williams golf course with a three under par 141. Similarly, Salter shot an even par round of 144 at the McLennan Invitational, hosted by MCC and played at Lake Waco Country Club, to win a first place trophy. The entire golf team went on to win both tournaments.

Clayton said the success is due to long hours. "We practice five days a week and try to play at least 18 holes a day," he said. "I set a goal for the team at 74, or if they can match that they're shooting a good round of golf."