

The Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

Nolte Takes Over Presidential Rank

New president of Student Government, freshman Harold Nolte, replaces outgoing president Clif Hill, who was forced to resign because of his grades.

Besides Hill, others have also left their positions in Student Government with reasons ranging from time problems to grade deficiencies.

Nolte said that there are 14 representative positions—eight filled and six vacant.

The Herald recently quoted Hill as saying that some of the people who ran for the representative office did so only for the publicity involved and, for the most part, did not attend the meetings.

Nolte agreed with Hill's statement.

When questioned about representatives dropped from the roll, Nolte said that the majority of people were deleted because of their academic standings.

Still others had quit because of time complications and someone left to attend another school.

"Being active in the Student Govern-

ment takes more time than just allotting an hour. If you allot more time you can't study. If you can't study your grades go zip....no student body president," Hill said in regard to his own resignation.

Nolte said in order to fill the vacant positions on his staff, people who would like to become a representative will be required to attend the Student Government meeting next Monday to be interviewed.

However, he emphasized that time was an important factor. A Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA) meeting to be held in the Waco Plaza Hotel this spring will involve junior college government members from over the state.

The meeting's purpose will be to discuss problems and policies of student governments.

Nolte said he would like to have a full staff by the time the meeting is held.



Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Don Bynum, director of Student Services, presents Harold Nolte with a gavel symbolizing his new position as Student Government president.

Baseball Field Contracts, Art Center Passed by Board

Completion of the new baseball field has been tentatively set for one week prior to the opening of baseball season said Coach Rick Butler.

The grass for the fields has been planted since early September and winter grass was planted after Christmas to prevent erosion by early spring rains.

Most of the bids have been settled and work is underway on the fence and back stop.

The bleachers will have aluminum seats so there should be no splinter problem, said Butler.

The park will seat 360 people at first until an estimate can be made on the approximate need for seating.

Butler said the new field will help him in his recruiting this year. It will also give the Highlander baseball team its first true home field advantage, he said.

The team played on three different fields last year (Dutton St., Kiwanis and Belmead Lions Park). Previously the team could not practice on the fields which they played their home games. The new field

will solve this problem.

"It's like playing a whole season on the road. The new park will help end this. It is hard to play on a field that you don't practice on," said Butler.

The team started workouts and conditioning drills Jan. 14. The first home game will be March 2.

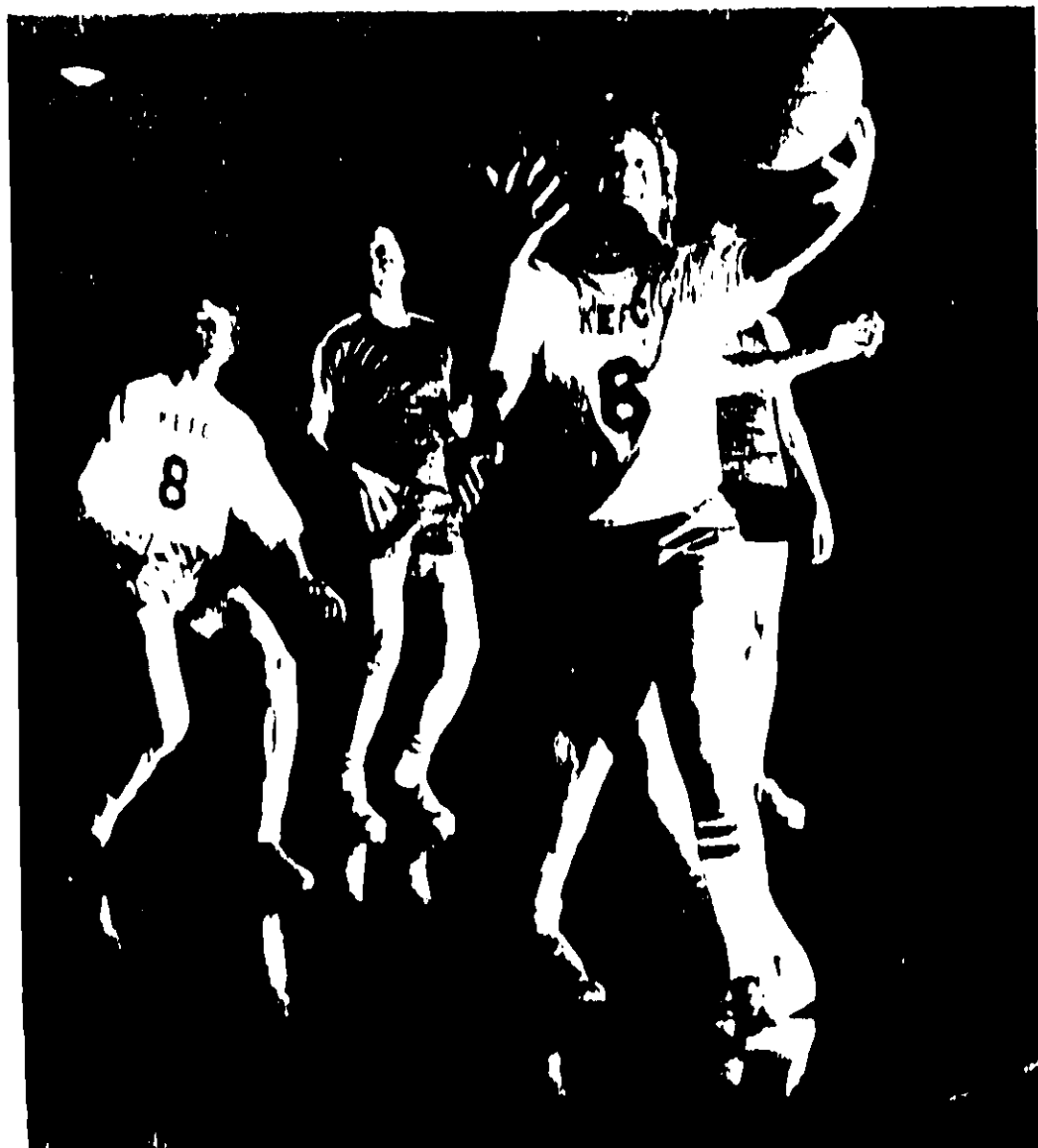


Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

KEFC DJ Clay Richards uses the "old magic touch" in attempting to corral a loose ball while DJ Barry Brickman and Paul Holder, faculty team member and government instructor, look on.

Instructors Give KEFC D J's Lesson

By Larry Payne

In a classic display of dribbling, passing, shooting and falling down the Fearsome Faculty Five huffed and puffed their way to a decisive 67-37 victory over the high-living, low-scoring KEFC D.J.s here Sat. night for the benefit of the Sandy Anderson Fund.

Sandy Anderson, who has cerebral palsy, needs \$3,500 for an operation that may cure the disease.

The high-spirited Faculty team used their height advantage to overpower the wild shooting D.J.s and control the backboards. Leading the attack for the Fearsome Five were Don "Freight Train" Bynum with 12 points, "Bullet" Bob Ford with 16 points, the "Rebounding Ace" Paul Holder with 12 points, "Dynamite" Dan Walker with 10 points.

If near misses counted, the D.J.s' score would have looked better. Jim McKethan, however, was serious about the game and put 20 points on the scoreboard for KEFC.

The game was never in doubt for the Faculty team so they turned their talents toward earning money for Sandy Anderson. Each point scored meant money for the fund since students, faculty and businessmen sponsored the players with money for points earned.

The winning Faculty earned \$126.00 in pledges for all their aches and pains while

the losing D.J.s contributed over \$300.00 from their many sponsors.

Phi Theta Kappa gave all proceeds from their concessions. The total for the night's activities was over \$475.00, and gave the fund a significant and much needed boost.

Amid shouts of "We are Number One!" and strains of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" coming from the showers, Dan Walker issued this statement: "Since we are Number One it isn't proper for us to issue a challenge. If anyone wants a piece of us they will have to come to us."

Election Deadlines Friday

The deadline for applying for Student Government vice-president or one of the nine student representative positions is Friday.

The candidates for vice president must be freshmen and candidates for both the vice-president and student representative positions must carry a 2.0 semester average.

Elections will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the Student Center.

Editorial

Crisis Could Teach Lesson--- Blessing in Disguise

By Cathy Sulak

It may take a miracle, but the energy crisis could turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

This shortage could finally teach Americans the valuable lesson they've needed to learn for years now: to live within their means.

Before the crunch, Americans were using energy—particularly oil—as though it flowed in an endless stream from a bottomless well.

The U.S. produces more petroleum than any nation on earth. It also uses more. And because what it produces is not enough to keep it going at the fast pace it has set, it has been importing the difference.

So what happens? The Arabs turn off the pumps of the Mideast and the Americans push the panic button.

Here is where the blessing comes in.

Now is the time for the U.S. to make certain there will be enough energy within this country by 1980. It can be done.

Getting started will be a big boost to the oil and gas industry as they will be encouraged to tap new sources and adapt old sources of power to new uses.

Railroads will be helped. Using less gasoline on the highways will mean moving more goods and passengers by rail.

Fuel conservation will have to become a way of life. This means not only consum-

ing less energy, but exploring other one-time neglected fields of energy.

The Alaska pipeline, after years of starts, stops and arguments, could finally become a reality.

The U.S. will flunk one of the most important lessons in history if it closes its eyes and hopes to wake up someday to find the whole energy nightmare was just a big, bad dream.

It would be foolish to rely on a hunch that the Arabs will give in sooner or later and start their oil flowing again—that dream now dates back to the good old days.

George F. Kennan, who spent years as a high-ranking U.S. diplomat, wrote in "The New York Times" on December 2:

"If faced with offers (from the Arabs) to resume the sort of shipments of which we are now being...deprived, let us thank them very much and tell them frankly that we have ways of assuring the continued functioning of our national economy that are less costly in terms of our international position, of the independence of our national policy, and of our own self-respect."

The important thing now is that the U.S.—a nation of almost limitless power potential—must never again become dependent upon sources beyond its reach.

That's one goal that just might need a miracle.

New English Enrichment Laboratory Being Developed by Instructors

A new English Enrichment Laboratory is being developed for students. Instructors Billy Dowdy, Mrs. Carolyn Murray and Mike Donohue are creating a lab designed to help students who need aid in certain areas.

"Basically," said Dowdy, "the lab works off the the Chinese proverb 'I hear and I wonder; I see and I believe; I do and I understand.'"

The lab will make full use of tapes, slides, transparencies and diagnostic tests. At least one of the instructors will be on hand

at all times to give individualized instruction to students.

All lab work will be in units. For example, any student needing help in punctuation can come in and take a punctuation unit.

The student will be allowed to progress at his own rate and will be given evaluation tests to see how well he is progressing. By means of pre-test and post-test measures the instructors will be able to determine whether the student has comprehended enough to function better in the classroom.

Dowdy said the lab is not intended as a substitute for any of the regular English credit courses. Its primary function is to strengthen the student at his weakest points.

The lab, though not fully developed, will soon be open for limited use. Full usage of the lab is not expected until the beginning of summer classes, said Dowdy.

A time schedule giving exact lab hours will be posted shortly after the lab's completion.

Copies of all lab material will be kept in the library for student reference.

Dowdy, Mrs. Murray and Donohue have had experience in developing individualized instructional materials.

Mrs. Murray and Dowdy have also visited one such lab at Eastfield College in Dallas. Dowdy hopes they will benefit from the "...merits and demerits of the Eastfield laboratory approach."

Coordinator Jack Yarbrough, Division Director Clyde Koehen, Dean of Instruction Ron A. Smith and Vice-President Chester Hastings are seeking local, state and federal funds, as well as student assistants and additional materials.

Continuing Education Offers Wide Variety of Programs

By Doug Garrett

The Continuing Education Department is again offering a wide range of courses.

This semester's classes vary from round dancing and woodturning to pilot's training and auto driving.

The variety of courses being offered is easily explained when one examines MCC's basic doctrine, said Dean of Continuing Education Robert Willis.

Willis said that the job of the community college is "to be of service to the community." This means people of all ages and interests.

Some of the programs offered by Continuing Education are for recreation and

others are for self-improvement, while still others are all but mandatory for getting some jobs.

One of the programs mentioned by Willis was the Emergency Medical Technicians Program. Willis said there is a national trend toward requiring all personnel working for ambulance services to take such a course so they can meet the qualifications and high caliber needed to answer the call to an accident.

Another program mentioned was one that Willis described as being something a little different. The course he was referring to was round dancing. Yes, he said, round dancing, not square dancing.

For the individual with musical yearning there are numerous courses. Being

offered are basic piano and both beginning and intermediate guitar.

A program designed to prevent accidents is the Defensive Driving course. Willis said that by taking the course students can qualify for a 10 per cent reduction in their automobile insurance rates.

The course is especially appealing to women since they can get an additional 10 per cent saving on top of their driver's education discount.

Some other courses are being considered for later in the semester. A course in Czech pastries is one of them.

Another course being considered is one in bicycle repairs.

Willis said he thought this course would be of special interest to students who own

ten speed bicycles and would like to know how to repair them.

Also to be offered this semester are courses in bicycle and motorcycle safety.

The extent to which the Continuing Education Program serves the people of the McLennan County can be more fully realized when one considers that over 2,000 people enroll in the available courses every semester.

Classes under the Continuing Education Program are offered not only at MCC but at 15 locations in McLennan, Falls, Hill and Bosque counties.

Willis also said that any course offered in Continuing Education can be offered to the day students if they ask it.

Student Art on Display Includes Paintings, Sculpture Thru Feb. 14,

Students are displaying art in the Fine Arts Building on Campus through Feb. 14. This exhibition shows art from students of John Chatmas and Barney Fitzpatrick.

Most of the showing is art work done the last half of the fall semester. The work, from all art classes, consists of drawings, paintings, sculptures and designs.

The instructors decided what type of

work would be displayed. Students and teachers agreed on the art to be shown.

Fitzpatrick teaches design and sculpture, and Chatmas teaches drawing and painting.

The art reflects the problems or exercises students handle in class, and "some of it is open work and open projects to handle in their own way," Chatmas said.

BSU Plans Belton Retreat

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), a campus outreach program for college students sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention and the Waco Baptist Association, meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning during the 10:00 hour.

Friday at 3:00 p.m. the BSU will go on a retreat to Lake Belton with students from TSTL, Temple Junior College, and Central Texas College of Killeen.

Cost of the retreat is \$3.50 per person.

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Chatmas Gives Exhibit in Dallas His Art Has Three Concerns

By Rodney Smithey

Art instructor John Chatmas, along with seven other Texas artists, is displaying seven of his original paintings and drawings at the 842 First Avenue Art Center in Dallas. The exhibition began Dec. 22.

"It is still up now and will probably be up another couple of weeks," said Chatmas. Although the exhibition was scheduled to end Jan. 5, Chatmas said that exhibitions often last a few weeks over the set time.

Chatmas had two paintings on display. They were acrylic on canvas and were untitled. He also mounted two charcoal drawings. One of these is called "Humver-tellor" while the other is "Yartred."

Chatmas explained the art of some of the other painters and talked about the artists themselves.

"An artist has to follow his own inclinations and feelings about what he has to do. Since 1850 this had not been well received," Chatmas said.

He said that artists sometimes do things that are not understood. For this reason, it is difficult to make a living through art.

Chatmas feels his art shows three major concerns.

"I'm interested in paradoxes and contradictions. This is evident in the paintings," he said. "I am also interested in the concept of distal." Distal has to do with the image not being centrally located, in other words, being placed away from the center.

An artist hopes to sell his art. But Chatmas said that an art exhibition is also important to artists because they have an opportunity to meet people who share the same ideas on art.

They talk and learn from each other. And learning to overcome popular acclaim, as well as critical objection, is important to artists, said Chatmas.

Acclaim, he said, can stagnate the growth of a painter. He may think his work is selling well and refuse to change his style.

Chatmas said that a certain amount of rejection toughens the artist's ego.

Chatmas was a part of three art exhibitions last year. One was held in Waco at Baylor; the other in New Orleans, Louisiana; and the last in Dallas.



John Chatmas with one of his works. Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Work to Begin Soon on Cameron House Creative Art Center

Nestled among the lush foliage of MCC's wooded hillside is a three-story mansion, covered with cracks and peeling, white paint.

Many students have seen it and perhaps wonder why nothing has been done to restore the Cameron House.

Now something is being done. The Waco Creative Art Center has recognized its potential for an art center.

MCC has leased the Cameron House to the Art Center. Plans for Phase I of the

renovation were approved at the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 15.

Nothing more can be done with the Cameron House until funds are raised. Mrs. Cullen Smith, chairman of the development committee for the Center, said the problem of funding may exist for at least another year since financing will depend solely on contributions from foundations and private endowments.

The Cameron House, with its many rows of windows and four colonnades in front,

faces a large pool and a small building on the other side of the pool.

Phase I includes enclosing one pergola, or colonnade, with glass to the courtyard side and a walk to the opposite side. A small foyer will be built on the wall side for entrance by visitors.

Estimated cost for Phase I is \$350,000 to \$400,000.

Future plans include the construction of additional galleries, studios and a roof garden. A display area for students' work is

to be located on the second floor, with the first floor housing ceramics, sculpting studios and a kiln.

Exhibits will be displayed there also. Storage areas and more studios are planned for the third floor.

The pool area will be converted to a courtyard with two small pools and one large pool.

Parking facilities are presently under construction for use by the art center, students and faculty.

Freshman Communications Major Handles Campus Radio Show for KAWA

A five-minute news program featuring MCC will have a professional touch.

Miss Casey Bentley, freshman, will host the program at 9:10 a.m. every Monday on KAWA. The program will cover news of upcoming events on campus.

Miss Bentley is an announcer for KWTX

radio FM where she also has a news and music program. Her first major broadcast was of the Baylor Homecoming parade last fall.

A graduate of Midway High School, Miss Bentley is here on a speech scholarship and is a member of the debate team.

She plans to attend either Baylor or Ohio State University majoring in radio and television programming.

After college she plans to be a TV news-caster for a local station. Once there, she hopes to gain the experience needed to transfer to a larger station.

There are two other MCC programs on local radio stations. One can be heard between 7 and 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on WACO and another half hour show at 1 p.m. each second Tuesday of the month on KWTX.

Willie Nelson to Perform New Country Music Style at Melody Ranch

Willie Nelson is bringing his unique new style of country music to the Melody Ranch on Friday. Ticket are \$4 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Country music has enjoyed a recent rise in popularity among the young and old, long and old, long hair and redneck. Willie Nelson's fresh approach has enhanced this

rise of country music and created a new "rock country". With this new style he is considered a rebel to the old school of country music. Nelson has come from the contemporary, drawing country singer of the sixties to a free thinking, award winning singer-writer.

Willie Nelson gained fame in country

music with such hits as "Hello Walls," "Touch Me," "Turn Out The Lights," and "Funny How Time Slips Away." Many of his hits today are old songs re-done to reach a new audience.

Nelson doesn't look like your average country singer with his long hair and beard and he doesn't sound like your aver-

age country singer with his innovative style. But he is just a plain old country boy, born in Abbott, Texas and raised in this area.

He lives in Austin now and together with Jerry Jeff Walker, Charlie Rich, and Hank Wilson (Leon Russell) are forming the new Texas music scene.

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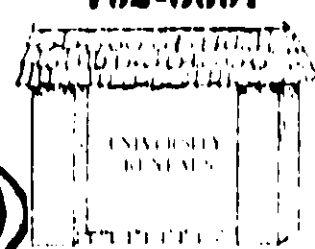
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MCC Basketball Squad Improves

Record Now 13-7

MCC 82, HCJC 86

Henderson County Junior College (HCJC), with near-perfection from the carry stripe, downed MCC 86-82 in overtime Jan. 11 in the Highlanders' gymnasium.

The Cardinals converted 26 of 30 free throws including 6 of 8 during the overtime to drop the Highlanders' season record to 8-7.

Although the Clan was down at the half 41-35, they returned to lead by as many as four points during the last two minutes of the game, only to see HCJS overtake them at the buzzer.

HCJC outscored the MCC 14-10 in overtime.

Don Gay lead the Highlanders with 20 points, all on field goals. Chuck Miller had 19, while Ralph Booker netted 18.

The defeat was the Clans' second to HCJC this season, the first being a 81-79 loss at Henderson.

MCC 79, WJC 77

MCC's fine outside shooting led to a 79-77 victory for the Highlanders over Weatherford in their conference opener Jan. 14.

It was the hot handed shooting of Don Gay and Steve Colwick that pulled the Highlanders to their early lead. Gay was high point man for the Highlanders with 21 points while Colwick went to the basket for 14.

The first half of the game saw MCC take a 15-12 lead. Weatherford came out fighting in the second half and brought the game to within two points.

MCC called on its bench strength and received fine responses as Paul Lamb came into the game to score 18 points. Ralph Booker also turned in an 18 point performance and grabbed 15 rebounds.

The Highlander's man to man defense can be credited with causing a great many turnovers on the part of the Weatherford squad.

Coach Jimmy Carter said, "We finally got a good team effort."

MCC 109, SCC 68

The Highlander's first strong rebounding effort was a victory over Southwestern Christian College at the half on January 14.

Coach Jimmy Carter then used reserve to blow the Rams off the court in the second half 109-68.

Turnovers and poor shooting plagued the Highlanders early in the contest and provided an early 1-0 lead by the Rams.

After a sluggish start, Ralph Booker got the ball rolling for the Clan. Don Tyson tied the game at 14.

Mark Lappa took control of the backboard and put the Highlanders ahead for the first time 14-11 with 16:01 left in the first half.

The reserves showed several times before the Clan took a six point lead at 15-11. Booker had eight of the 15 points and began establishing his domination of the boards.

The Highlanders' press caused three turnovers by SCC and moved the lead to 31-21 with Don Gay getting six points from long range.

Tyson then took charge with four points making the score 41-23. Tyson finished the night with 14 points.

The third quarter was mainly Booker, who scored 10 points in the third quarter with a total for the night of 30 points.

Guard Steve Colwick also had a steal and an assist to Lappa to make the score 67-30.

The fourth quarter was played by the reserves, who extended the 30-point lead to the final 41-point bulge. Steve McLaughlin and Ivan Gordon lead the final push with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Gay pumped in 12 points along with Colwick.

After the game Coach Carter said, "It feels good to win. It was a real good team effort."

MCC 78 MCC 78, TJC 67

A stifling full-court press and a combined 35 point rally by Ralph Booker and Don Gay helped the Highlanders defeat Temple Junior College (TJC) here Saturday night 78-67, in a non-conference contest.

The Highlanders got off to a slow start, staying behind the first eight minutes of the game.

Then the defense got it together and the sharp shooting of Don Gay, Don Tyson and Ralph Booker put the Clan in the lead to stay with two minutes left in the first period.

MCC's press netted 30 turnovers by TJC, but the scrappy Leopards stayed on the heels of the Highlanders throughout the game, whittling leads of 16 and 14 points down to as little as three points with seven minutes left in the first half.

Two quick baskets by Mark Lappa and Ralph Booker in the final minute of the half sent MCC to the locker room with a slim 42-36 lead.

Temple hit the second half court cold and could manage only two points the first eight minutes of play. The Highlanders finally began to pull away, using Gay's accurate outside shooting and Booker's inside coverage to gain a 22 point advantage with 10 minutes left in the game.

Coach Carter began sending in the reserves late in the game, but the Leopards weren't through.

A last minute rally shaved MCC's 22 point lead to nine points before time ran out and the Highlanders tucked away their fourth consecutive win, the second this year over TJC.

MCC now owns a 12-7 record and is 2-0 in the conference. The Highlanders challenge the Hill Junior College Rebels at home Thursday night.

MCC 100, COOKE 79

The "Big Orange" extended its win streak to five straight games as they crushed Cooke County Junior College 100-79 on Monday night in Gainesville. The win brings the Highlander's record to 13-7 on the season and 3-0 in the Northern Junior College Conference.

The fast break and pressing defense broke the game open for the Highlanders and a balanced scoring attack was the key to the win over Cooke.

The Highlanders jumped to a 14 point lead at the half 46-32 and extended that lead to 24 for the finale.

Ralph Booker led the scoring with 20 points. Paul Lamb came off the bench to score 19 points and collect 20 rebounds.

The Highlanders have been thriving on the run and gun basketball of the fast break and pressing defense in their last five games. These are not the only ways they score, though. When necessary, they have shown considerable ability to shoot a team out of a zone from the outside.

Most of these zones are designed to stop one man, Ralph Booker, whose rebounding is essential to the ability of this team to operate at its peak. Once the zone is broken

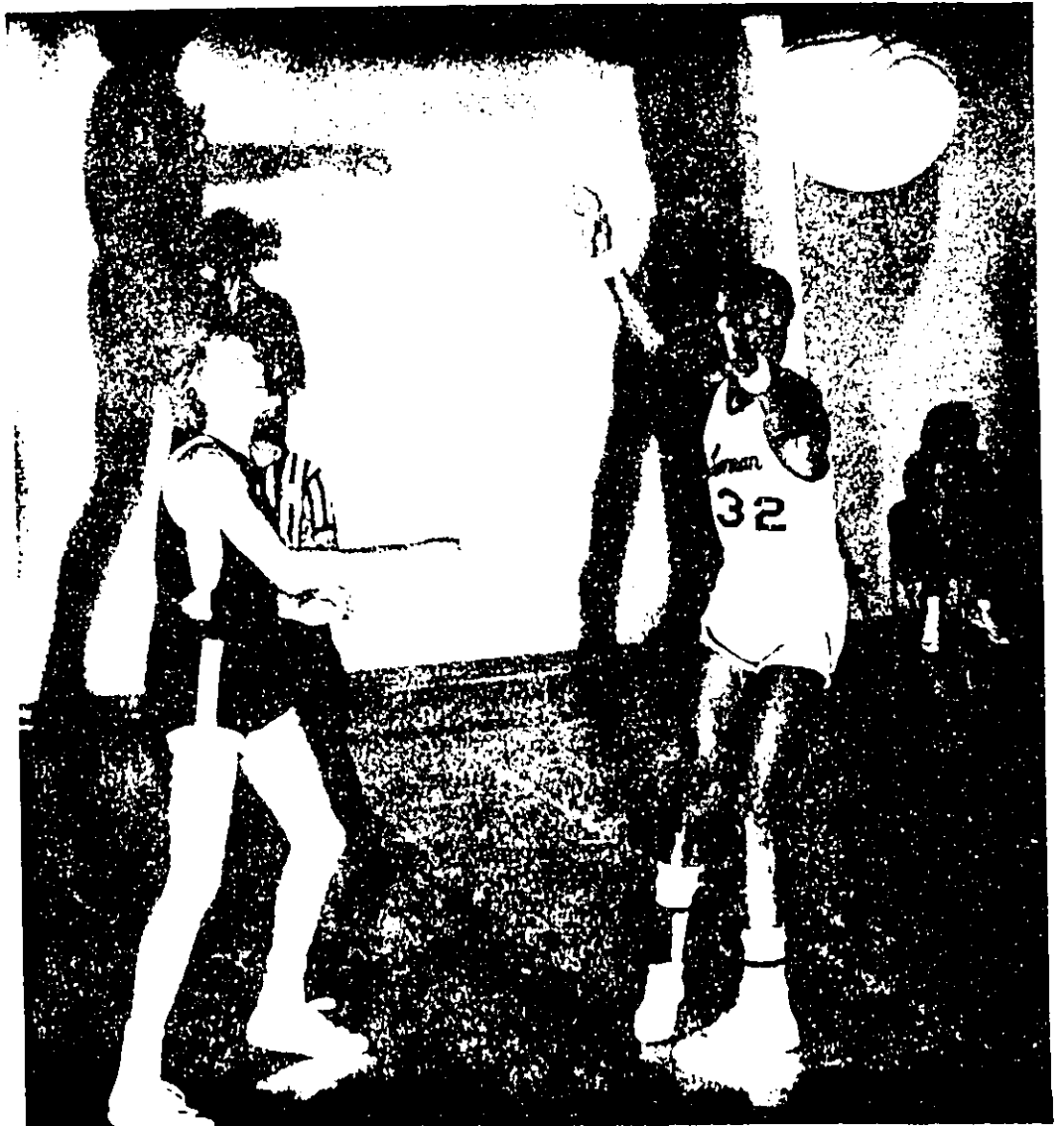


Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Don Tyson and Steve Colwick vie for a rebound against TJC.

and Booker is left one-on-one he can move against any defender. Booker has improved in the last few weeks and is averaging 19 points a game in the last five.

The Highlanders host Hill Junior College Thursday night. Both teams are 3-0 in the conference and the game will set the winner in first place in the conference.

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