



DARLENE FINN gave her share in the blood drive held here Monday, Dec. 6. The drive was sponsored by various campus organizations and conducted by the Central Texas American Red Cross. The turnout, according to one Red Cross worker, was "really terrific."

Nance and Adams

Articles Of Two MCC Instructors Published

Mrs. Carolyn Nance has had an article published in a literary magazine, and Scott Adams has had a simulation study published recently.

Mrs. Nance's article, entitled "Cosmology in the Novels of Chinua Achebe," was published in "The Conch." Achebe is the foremost African novelist and explores the dynamic impact of new world concepts on African consciousness.

Mrs. Nance has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

Adams wrote "A Simulation Study: A House Divided." Aiming to give students a better understanding of the complexities of politics, it sets the situation in the United States and major European countries in 1861 and outlines roles for stu-

dents to fill as they try to avoid the War Between the States. It is intended for use with American history classes.

Adams attained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University and taught at Temple Junior College before joining the faculty at MCC when it opened in 1966. He is a member of the Southern Historical Association and the National Historical Society.

Veterans Sponsor Fund Drive For Daughter of MCC Student

The Veteran's Club's drive to collect money for Stephanie Walker, daughter of MCC student Billy Walker, was a tremendous success according to Vet's president Bill Pitcher. The enthusiasm exhibited by the clubs on campus and the entire student body was another excellent example of the spirit of the MCC students.

Stephanie entered the hospital on Dec. 11 and was operated on Dec. 13 to correct her kidney ailment. The total funds collected amounted to \$171.00 according to Pitcher. This amount, of course, is just a fraction of the total expense involved in the operation; however, if the spirit shown by MCC students can be extended throughout Waco, the cost can be greatly reduced. Area banks have agreed to aid in collecting for Stephanie, and all citizens are urged to contribute.

The Veteran's Club and Stephanie's parents wish to extend

Controversy Arises Over Traffic Ticket Regulations

BY RONNIE WOLSKE

Controversy concerning inequities in the stating and enforcing of campus motor vehicle regulations has stirred the interest of administration faculty, staff, and students.

Sparked by Denis Hanley's report to the student government on Dec. 6, inequities in the campus parking and traffic rules have been brought to the front. The main controversy stems from the fact that many faculty and staff members have not been paying traffic fines. Students do pay such fines.

The second problem seen by Hanley was that the college patrol car operates only at night, sitting idle the daylight hours.

Administration officials agreed with Hanley's findings but differed with him on solutions to the problem.

Hanley's report to the student government centered on two main issues, although the report was lengthy and emotional. He was upset by the fact that the fully equipped campus patrol car sits idle all day. He said that the car is not put into use until 10 p.m.

Hanley was also concerned over the revelation that faculty members do not pay traffic tickets. They simply turn their tickets over to their department chairman who sends the tickets to Keith Geisler, director of

student activities, who then voids the ticket.

At the conclusion of the report, Rep. Bill Pitcher said that a problem did exist but the student government should decide what to do about it.

It was decided that the monthly meeting with Dr. Ball, President of MCC, would be a good time to present the grievances to the administration. During this meeting which was attended by a capacity crowd of students in the faculty dining room last Wednesday, Dr. Ball admitted that the complaints mentioned were legitimate but said that he could take no direct response to solve them. "The purpose of this meeting is not to solve problems. The purpose is to discuss means to solve them."

Dr. Ball confirmed Hanley's claim that the patrol car does not see use in the day time. However he stated that the car was originally purchased to use in the daylight hours. He said the car's daytime use would have been implemented earlier in the semester had not the administration become occupied with problems arising from the wage freeze levied by President Nixon.

Dr. Ball also confirmed that the day school traffic officers have no authority extending beyond the giving of tickets. He said that plans call for having commissioned officers on duty and the patrol car in use during day school.

Finally, Dr. Ball agreed that teachers should abide by traffic rules, especially refraining from parking in student lots. He did not support the suggestion that teachers be fined for

their offenses.

Later in the day Hanley and student government President Ernest Uptmore talked with Dr. Chester Hastings, Academic Vice President. Dr. Hastings said that there is a different relationship between teacher and administration than between student and administration. Concerning the fining of faculty members, Hastings said that the present policy of the reporting of a ticket to the faculty member's department chairman was more of a deterrent than paying a one dollar fine.

As this story goes to press, no changes have been wrought in the current system of traffic regulation and enforcement. However it seems certain that until some settlement is worked out from the bottom ranks of the administration up to the top, Denis Hanley will be a continual visitor to the Administration Building.

Tex. Highland Games Moving To Campus

The Texas Highland Games are being moved permanently to the campus of MCC effective May 20-21, 1972. The Highland Games, under the sponsorship of the Scottish Society of Texas, had been held in Austin for nine years.

Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of MCC, R.D. "Pat" Patillo, chairman of the Waco Chamber of Commerce Convention and Tourism Committee, Harry "Scotty" Gordon, president of the Scottish Society of Texas made arrangements in a recent meeting to move the annual games to Waco.

It is felt that the Texas Highland Games will add more to the Scottish traditions on the MCC campus.

With buildings spread over a 150 acre tract of land, MCC is ideally suited for the Highlander Games. The abundance of shade for spectators is provided by native oaks, cedars and elms. For the colliadh, a traditional part of the Texas Highland Games staged the evening before the Sunday games, auditorium facilities are more than adequate for a large attendance.

Gordon, who is retiring as president of the Scottish Society of Texas, expressed great satisfaction that a permanent home had at last been found for the Texas Highland Games.

their heartfelt thanks to all students who contributed.



MCCLENNAN COMMUNITY College Afro-Student Kindred and Chicanos Unidos Club collected canned goods as a Christmas club project. Collis Cobbs, left, is shown checking items collected by Beth Willingham and Will Miller. The food items will be distributed to one family from each of the Waco Neighborhood Centers.

The Staff of The Highland Herald would like to wish everyone



**Now Its Time To Say
Goodbye — The Beatles**

And so we come to the close of another semester. For me as editor of the campus newspaper it closes out a junior college career in journalism. In January another will take over the job and all the trouble that goes along with it. Much responsibility comes with the job and some of the things he will have to answer to is not his responsibility at all.

But for the most part he will be confronted by irate students wanting to know why this or that sentence was cut, why their picture was not printed, why a story was not run or why he is discriminate against such and such group.

No longer is that my problem - thank goodness. I can't say I didn't enjoy it all for most of it was interesting and beneficial. I was able to meet many interesting people in my tenure. But neither can I say I'm going to miss it.

I will miss all the friends and a few of the counterparts. I owe so much to so many people it would take the rest of the page to list them all. The easiest thing for me to do is say thank you.

So now I clean out my desk and ride off into the sunset, probably to the relief and joy of many, but what do I care? I no longer will be confronted by the same groups or individuals wanting something for nothing.

All the hectic, chaotic, frustrating days of putting this publication out are over and now the weight rolls to someone else. My hope is that he can learn from my mistakes and produce a better newspaper.

Good luck to him, thanks to those who helped me, and farewell to all.

R. Spencer Gross

Books To Bikes

**Recommendations Of
Student Government**

BY RONNIE WOLSKE

From installing shelves in the rest rooms to solving the parking problem for motorcyclists -- so go the proposals passed by the student government this semester.

Four of the six proposals have been approved by the administration. None of the proposals have been put into effect however, except a portion of the proposal asking that the bookstore be opened at 7:45 a.m. The bookstore opened at 7:45 Dec. 13 on a trial basis. As long as there is sufficient business, the bookstore will continue to open at this time. Former opening time was 8 a.m.

Other proposals involved the following: 1) suggested changes to be made which will accommodate motorcycle and bicycle parking. 2) proposed that a homecoming policy be established at MCC. 3) proposed that the bookstore policy of a 25 per cent profit on used books be lowered to a 10 per cent profit and the bookstore be opened at 7:45 a.m. 4) proposed that shelves be placed in restrooms to accommodate books. 5) suggested names for the heretofore unnamed campus streets. 6) recommended a policy concerning the ten o'clock hour on MWF days.

Before any of the above are enacted, they must be approved by the administration. Once accepted by the administration, the proposals become school policy or they are enacted depending on the type of recommendation.

Beginning next semester, motorcycles will be assigned a designated area in which to park. The committee which

presented their proposal to the student government was chaired by Denis Hanley.

Also beginning next semester will be a MCC homecoming. Date for the homecoming activities has not been determined. Robert Dobecka headed the homecoming committee.

Denis Hanley was also the sponsor of the proposal to revise bookstore policy. Half of the proposal passed administrative approval while the other half was rejected. Lowering the profit rate on used books was not condoned by the administration.

The proposal concerning the 10 o'clock hour controversy, which only agreed with the present policy also met administrative approval. The street naming committee, headed by Nick Nichols, finally submitted names for administrative sanction. The names are Heather Lane, McLennan Lane, Mansion Drive, Caber Road, and Glen More. In past years names of the campus streets which were submitted by student government were voided by the administration because the recommended names were already used in naming other Waco streets.

Also recently submitted to the administration was a recommendation that shelves, for the purpose of holding books be placed in restrooms. Bill Pitcher was the sponsor of the measure.

President of Student Government, Ernest Uptmore, said that he was pleased with this semester's performance of the student representatives.

MCC registrar Harvey Spross recently made suggestions to help students smooth-out the sometimes long and complicated process of registration.

"We would like to stress the importance of picking up the packets at the designated times, completing them fully, and returning them to the registrar's office as soon as possible to get a number."

Since the registration will be conducted as usual by number, it will be necessary to return a completed packet as soon as possible to receive the earliest number.

2250 EXPECTED

Spross said 2,250 students were registered at the fall registration and approximately the same number were anticipated in the spring process.

Drop-adds and late registration will be handled in the usual manner, Spross said. The ideal situation would be for each student to take only those courses which he needs and can handle in his course load. This would keep those long lines to a minimum.

If you've had the misfortune to get mixed up in the long and curious process of drop-adds, for which there may seem to be no justification, that is deterrent enough to signing up lightly for a course.

**LONG LINES
ARE SOCIALIZERS**

If the experience has escaped you, try to imagine standing for hours in an immovable line, running from building to building trying to get the whole thing straight and wishing 'they' would, all the while missing meals, classes, your ride home, etc. It's all very pleasurable. You meet lots of interesting people. Maybe it's a mixer and no one's said so yet.

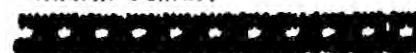
Not to detract from the officials in charge, it must be said that the way it is done is probably the only way. The personnel who handle drop-adds must be in their respective offices to handle other duties and the



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BY BETH WILLINGHAM

counselling must take place in the Applied Science Building since proximity to the computers and class cards is a necessity. What may seem to be a diabolical treasure hunt is only in your best interests after all.

The business office reinstates the information in the handbook concerning refunds when classes are dropped. There can be no refund after the 12th class day, and a 75 percent refund will be made before that time. Refunds are mailed by check, and money due is paid at the time classes are added.

Spross also stated night school students would have to pick up their packets and complete them though they do not register by number. Each student must have his packet okayed by the registrar's office before he can go through registration.

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BE PREPARED

If we all appear at registration with clear heads, armed with a scientific knowledge of all possible degree plans, and at least a nodding acquaintance with the Announcements for Spring Semester Classes, registration and drop-adds will be less confusing and time consuming.

Then there is that phenomenon often seen at registration - a sudden surge of uncalled-for bravery. Don't lose your head in the heat of battle and sign up for aeronautic engineering in a burst of self-confidence. Unless you really like to meet people, that is.

The schedule for picking up packets follows; the number received when the completed packet is returned to the registrar will determine registration time.

**Registration Packets
Should Be Picked Up**

Registration packets for students planning to enroll in day and evening classes next semester are now available in the Registrar's Office in the college's Administration Building.

Completion of registration packets enables students to go through a streamlined registration process in January, 1972.

Packets must be picked up according to the following schedule: students with last names beginning with G-N should pick up their packets Friday and Monday; O-Z, Tuesday and Wednesday; and A-F, Thursday and Friday.

Any student who cannot come according to the schedule can pick up packets Monday and Tuesday, December 20 and 21.

After the packet is filled out the day students get a registration number which determines the time he will register for classes next semester. Evening student packets will be stamped OK for registration during the evening session.

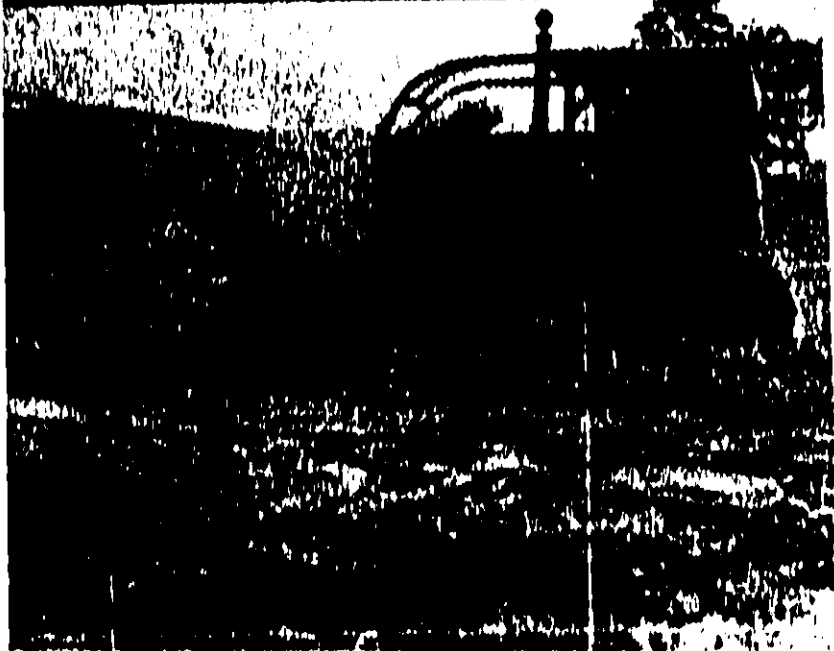
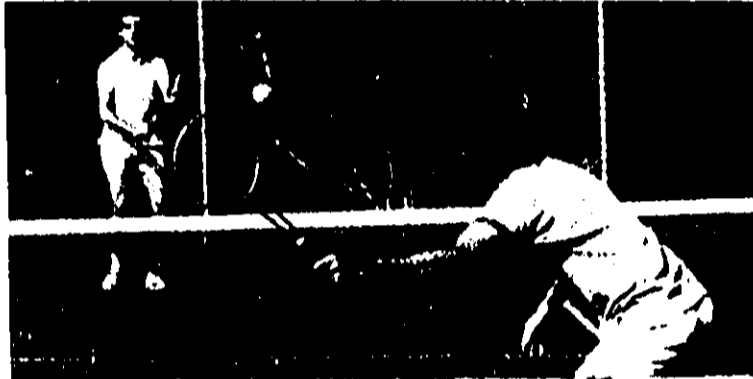
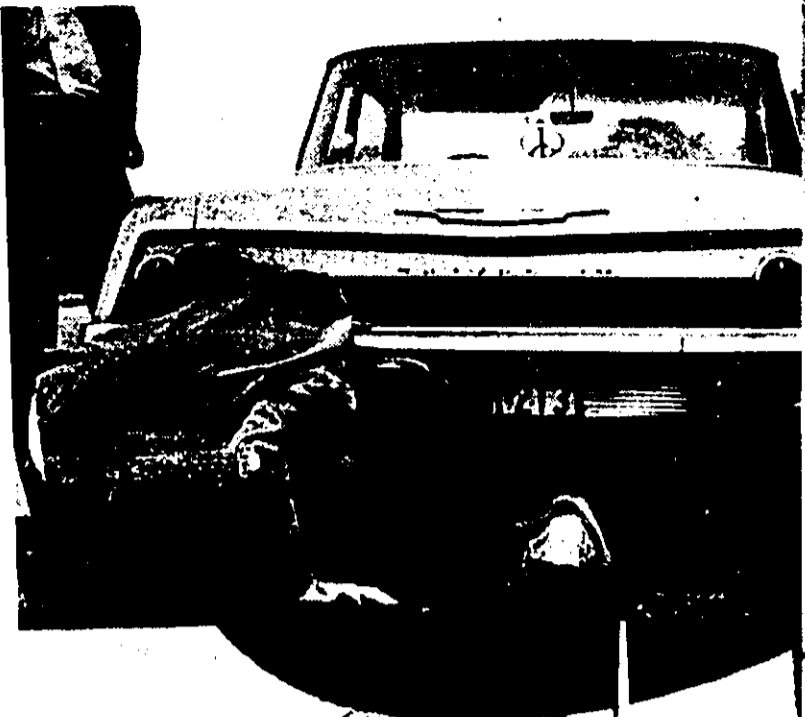
The Registrar's Office will issue packets between 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Continuing Education Office issues packets between 6:30-8:00 p.m. in that office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Fall, 1971

For Classes Meeting at:	Exam Time In:
Thursday, December 16	
8:00 a.m. TT	9:00-10:15 a.m.
10:15 a.m. TT	10:45-1:00 p.m.
1:40 p.m. TT	2:00-4:15 p.m.
Friday, December 17	
8:00 a.m. TT	9:00-10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. TT	10:45-1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. TT	2:00-4:15 p.m.
Monday, December 20	
9:00 a.m. TT	9:00-10:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. TT	10:45-1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. TT	2:00-4:15 p.m.
Tuesday, December 21	
9:25 a.m. TT	9:00-10:15 a.m.
12:15 p.m. TT	10:45-1:00 p.m.
Other classes not scheduled above	2:00-4:15 p.m.
Evening Classes	
For Classes Meeting at:	Exam Time In:
6:45 p.m. on W-F	Wednesday, December 15, 6:45 p.m.
6:45 p.m. on T-T	Thursday, December 16, 6:45 p.m.
6:15 p.m. on W-F	Monday, December 20, 6:45 p.m.
6:15 p.m. on T-T	Tuesday, December 21, 6:45 p.m.
Examinations must be held at the scheduled times. Any exceptions to the schedule must be approved by the Dean of Instruction.	
Final grades due 24 hours after exams are administered. The last group of grades will be due at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, December 23.	

Looking Back On A Year's Work



Since my term of editorship will end with this issue I thought it might be interesting to take a look at some of the things that I have seen during that time. Some of these pictures were printed originally; some were not. see how many you recognize. Good luck to all and good-bye.

R. Spencer Gross

This Session Of Court Will Now Come To Order

BY PATRICIA TERRY

"This session of the Supreme Court will now come to order." Seated at the long table are five dignified justices. But they are not robed in black. They are dressed like the college students that they are. These students, chosen by student government President Ernest Uptmore from a group of nine candidates, make up the MCC Supreme Court.

Associate justices are freshman Steve Kelly and Steve Patrick, and sophomores Spencer Gross and Carey Cobb. Chief Justice is Linda Seward, also a sophomore. Miss Seward was elected to this position by the associate justices.

The Supreme Court meets every Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Conference Room downstairs in the Student Center. These sessions are open. The main function of the court is to hear appeals on traffic tickets referred to them from the Student Activities Office. However, the court now has more important powers stemming from its power to review the constitutionality of amendments. The Supreme Court also has the power to set up inferior courts if needed.

Miss Seward feels that "having inferior courts that would handle just the traffic cases would leave the Supreme Court free to handle appeals from those courts and more serious questions of constitutionality."

Last year a student appealed to the court to have cancelled his 28 traffic tickets, the "record" at MCC for one semester! In such cases the Supreme Court can recommend that the student's campus driving privileges be suspended.

A typical court session might go like this: The court convenes and is called to order. Court clerk, Beverly Zedd, reads the first "case" on the agenda. The defendant, a young lady, rises and gives her story. She explains that she parked her car behind the faculty offices partly on the grass while she ran in to take a purse to her girlfriend. "It was an emergency and I didn't intend to stay parked there more than a couple of minutes. But when I came back out, there was already a ticket on my car." The justices listen intently or jot down notes. After the young lady finishes, she is asked to

leave the room. The justices confer among themselves and the girl is called back into the room. The verdict is that the ticket is cancelled, but the girl is warned against parking there again. Court adjourns, as there are no further cases for the day.

The Supreme Court has original as well as appellate jurisdiction. That is, cases are originated in this court as well as being appealed to this court. Of thirteen cases this year, seven have been convicted and six cancelled. Decisions of the court are final, unless the student desires to appeal further. In this case, the student may confer with Dean Larry Gilliam and in some cases the decision is reversed. Says Associate Justice Steve Kelly, "The purpose of the court is to serve."

Don Reeves of the history department is the advisor of the Supreme Court.



KEN MUELLER and his wife Kay (left) chat with Rep. and Mrs. Lane Denton at the recent banquet held at Baylor honoring members of the now famous Dirty Thirty. Mueller is a business and economics instructor at MCC. Denton, the representative from this district is a member of the group of state legislators which have been noted for its opposition to policies of Gov. Preston Smith and other high state officials.

Counselors On The Move To Meet Students

Counselors at MCC are moving out, meeting students where they are.

A counseling station has been set up in the Applied Science Building, and it is manned each morning that school is in session.

Four counselors, Department Chairman Joyce O'Rear, Bettie

Meachum, Ed Lindsay, and John Nobis, answer questions for students and, as an unexpected benefit, converse often with instructors, other college personnel and guests on campus. Counselors feel that the station is opening up communication lines all around.

The Applied Science Building was chosen as site of the first station because students there may be taking technical or vocational programs which might not include classes across the campus where the counseling offices are located.

Students ask about selections of classes, when the schedule for next spring will be available, and about personal and academic problems. One-minute answers to long conferences result.

Students are referred to the counseling offices for appointment if the subject involves lengthy discussion.

Instructors exchange information pertinent to their programs and the counseling services, and some refer students to the counseling station.

"We are hoping for carry-over effect," Miss O'Rear comments. "We want students to

know the counselors and to come by whenever the counselors can assist them."

Counselors heard about counseling stations at professional meetings, read about counsel-

ing stations at other colleges and wanted to try them.

If the results remain encouraging, an additional station or two may be considered for next semester.

Waco PD Adopts Plan In Order To Curb Burglaries

Burglary is one of the major problem areas for the Waco Police Department. In 1970, 1,815 burglaries were reported in the city of Waco. In order to combat the problem, the Waco Police Department is adopting a plan that has been used successfully in the far West and Great Lakes area. Like the Dallas program, it will require public involvement to be successful. The program is also operating in El Paso.

In Dallas, the program was tested and proved in a project area. In the first three months of the project, residential burglaries were reduced 61 percent compared to the previous four years.

The program basically is one in which individuals have their

drivers license number engraved on television sets, appliances, furniture, or whatever possessions of value they may wish. If any items are taken from that home, they report it to police who make a record of the items and then pursue their normal procedures for recovery of stolen property.

Proper identification of stolen articles has long been a big problem. With property permanently identified, apprehension of criminals would be easier.

In the community where the operation started, the burglary rate dropped 30 percent in one month and in seven years only three out of 4,000 homes marked with Operation Identification warnings were burglarized. It has been successful in Michigan and in Southern California.

Michigan police have found TV sets, guns, water skis, binoculars, and a guitar, all missing from a summer cottage before owners know they have been stolen.

The Waco Police Dept. will have 60 electric engravers available at the two Police Service Centers to be loaned out to anyone who feels he can't afford to buy one. But, individuals, clubs, apartment managers, civic organizations and others are urged to purchase an engraver for individual or group use.

Bicycles, televisions, radios, tape recorders, guns, business machines, lawn mowers, hubcaps, stereo tape decks, stereo cartridges, cameras, car wheels, tool boxes and tools, and kitchen appliances can all be easily engraved.



JOE DEASON

Joe Deason Serving As Intern Here

Joe Deason, a graduate student at Prairie View A&M, is currently serving as an intern in the Student Personnel Services program.

MCC cooperates with Prairie View in the program, offering trainees experience in the areas of counseling, student activities, financial aid, student publications, and the registrar's office.

Deason will return to Prairie View in January and graduate in May, 1972. He took his bachelor's degree from Prairie View, served in the army, and returned for graduate study after teaching a year. He is from East Texas near Lufkin.

He is the third student from Prairie View's program to serve an internship at MCC.

Cagers Take First Game Over NJC

MCC soared to an impressive first game victory over Navarro Junior College by a 105-83 margin. Bruce Ott took the scoring honors with 27 points. Ricky Coulter added 19 big points, while Bob Jochoe netted 17 points.

In the second game of the MCC Classic, which consisted of Hill, Navarro, Temple, and MCC, the Highlanders dropped a 78-68 decision to a persistent Temple Junior College team. Ott again led all the MCC scoring with 15 points. Lusting guard Philip Miller hit 11 points for the Highlanders.

The Highlanders quickly rebounded with a hard earned 76-61 victory over the Howard Payne Junior Varsity. High-jumping Ricky Coulter put on an outstanding scoring performance and hit a personal season high of 26 points. Bob Jochoe added 13 points while Philip Miller had 12 and Robert Gill 11.

The Highlanders journeyed to Temple to face Blinn in the Temple Tournament. The Highlanders tasted defeat for the second time in the young season by a score of 67-64. However, the Highlanders hit 64 percent from the field, but could not salvage a victory because of their many turnovers. Forward Bob Jochoe led the scoring parade with 18 points followed by Bruce Ott's 13.

1971-1972 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE McLENNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
January			
Fri-Sat, 7-8	MCC Holiday Basketball Classic		7:30
*Thurs, 13	Fort Worth Christian	Here	7:30
Sat, 15	T.C.U. Freshmen	There	8:15
*Mon, 17	Christian College of Southwest	There	7:30
*Thurs, 20	Hill Jr. College	Here	7:30
Sat, 22	East Field Jr. College	There	7:30
*Mon, 24	Temple	There	7:30
Thurs, 27	Howard Payne J.V.	Here	7:30
February			
*Tues, 1	Southwest Christian	There	7:30
*Thurs, 3	Ranger	Here	7:30
*Sat, 5	Southwest Christian	Here	7:30
*Mon, 7	Citon	There	7:30
Thurs, 10	East Field	Here	7:30
*Sat, 12	Christian College of Southwest	Here	7:30
*Mon, 14	Ranger	There	7:30
Thurs, 17	Temple	Here	7:30
*Mon, 21	Citon	Here	7:30
*Thurs, 24	Hill	There	7:30
March			
Thurs, Fri, Sat, 2, 3, 4	Regional Tournament	Arlene	

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Colors: Orange, Black, White
Mascot: Highlander

Cheerleaders: Kay Gardner, Patsy Graham, Willie Higgs, Dorothy Stanislav, Jenny Wenter

*Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference Games