



RON SOLOMON, left, and Jerry Jones put on costumes backstage at Scott Theatre in Fort Worth. Solomon and Jones were part of the cast who performed "The Menaechmi" in regional competition of the American College Theater Festival held Jan. 19-22. MCC was the only junior college in the nation to be selected for a regional performance.

## Afro - Student - Kindred Sponsors Style Show

African and American fashions will be presented in a free style show Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The style show is one of several activities sponsored by the Afro-Student Kindred in connection with Black History Week (Jan. 31-Feb. 4).

A series of lectures and choral selections were also sponsored by the ASK. Main purpose of the project was to make students aware of talented black persons.

Both male and female members of ASK will model. Styles include floor length demure for formal wear and waist V-tapered one for any occasion. K&L, a shop specializing in Black-American fashions will furnish many garments.

Burford Evans, a Houston artist, will address the group Friday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts. His work includes oil and water paintings.

Other events in the Black History Week program were religious selections by the

Jefferson-Moore Chorus under the direction of H.M. Yancy and an address by Rev. Doney Pinckney, an active member of the NAACP.

For students interested in black artists the MCC library has an abundant cataloging of books, recordings, tapes, and periodicals. The recordings include M. Makeba, New Vibrations, Soul Summit, James Baldwin, and "Roots of the Blues." Tapes can be made by students at the library. MCC has tapes of Gregory, King and short biographies; in addition to several journals, Microfilm, magazines and references are available. Books in many areas, especially in civil rights and history, are shelved there, too.

Officers for ASK are as follows: Anthony Burt, president; Curtis McCoy, vice president; Willa Jean Higgs, secretary; Norma Coulter, treasurer; and Collie Cobb, reporter.

Willie Hobbs, director, financial aids, and Dr. Michael White are the club's sponsors.

## Campus Dramatists Perform At Festival

BY BECKY COX

An ancient Roman play written by an ancient Roman has made a certain junior college outstanding at the 1971-72 Region V American College Theater Festival which took place January 19-22 in Fort Worth. The play was "The Menaechmi". The Roman was Plautus and the junior college was McLennan Community College.

MCC was the only junior college selected from a six-state region to be invited to the festival. Other productions presented at the festival were "Oedipus the King" from Southern Methodist University; "Birthday Party," Tulane University at New Orleans; "Child's Play," University of Arkansas; "Streetcar Named Desire," Arkansas State; "Of Mice and Men," Southeast Oklahoma State; and "Tarot of Otho McKain," by East Texas State. Out of those seven pro-

ductions, three were recommended for presentation at the American College Theater Festival in Washington, D.C. Only one play will go from this six-state region. The three schools nominated were SMU, Tulane, and Southeast Oklahoma State.

While in Fort Worth, MCC drama students participated in acting workshops which were directed by Ezra Stone, a television director from Hollywood.

Students in the cast of "The Menaechmi" were Kathy Bruce, Doug Burch, Tommy Davis, Janice Fadal, Sam Gresham, Jerry Jones, Ted Moffett, Kenneth O'Toole, Brent Powers, Judy Smith, Ron Solomon, and Monty Stem. The music was provided by flutists, Karen Tweedle and Vicki Roberts. Mike Wedemeyer, stage manager, and Kathy Hansen, costume and lighting manager, fol-

lowed the cast to Ft. Worth to assist with the production.

Mr. James Henderson, MCC drama instructor, directed the play and is well remembered for directing award-winning plays in the Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association One-Act Play Festivals in all the three years he has been at MCC.

Special congratulations go to Doug Burch and Jerry Jones for winning recognition for their performances at the festival.

## DECA Slates Meet Here

More than 800 student leaders and faculty advisors in marketing and distribution will meet here on campus, February 5, for the Seventh Annual Area Leadership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, generally called DECA.

Students from high school in all of Area V are invited to attend the conference. Local arrangements committee includes Chairman Cecil Reynolds, assistant of technical education; Don McCauley, business-office education department chairman; and Fred Eastland, coordinator of the college Management Wilbur Ball, MCC president, will extend a welcome to the group.

## Student Congress Elections

### Abundance Of Candidates File

Ain't no apathy here! Well, at least not in the Student Congress, since 16 persons have filed for three openings on the congress, while three have filed for vice-president.

Balloting will occur Thursday and Friday (Feb. 3-4) in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. To vote, one must possess a current student I.D.

The openings on the congress appeared because four of last semester's members resigned for various reasons. In last fall's election only 17 persons ran for 15 spots.

Candidates for representative are Joe Silva, James K. Hollick, Donald E. Hale, Karen Herring, Willa Jean Higgs, Robert D. White, Jon L. Thomas, Karen Bass, Phil Weaver, Johnne Perkins and Robert P. Sellmer.

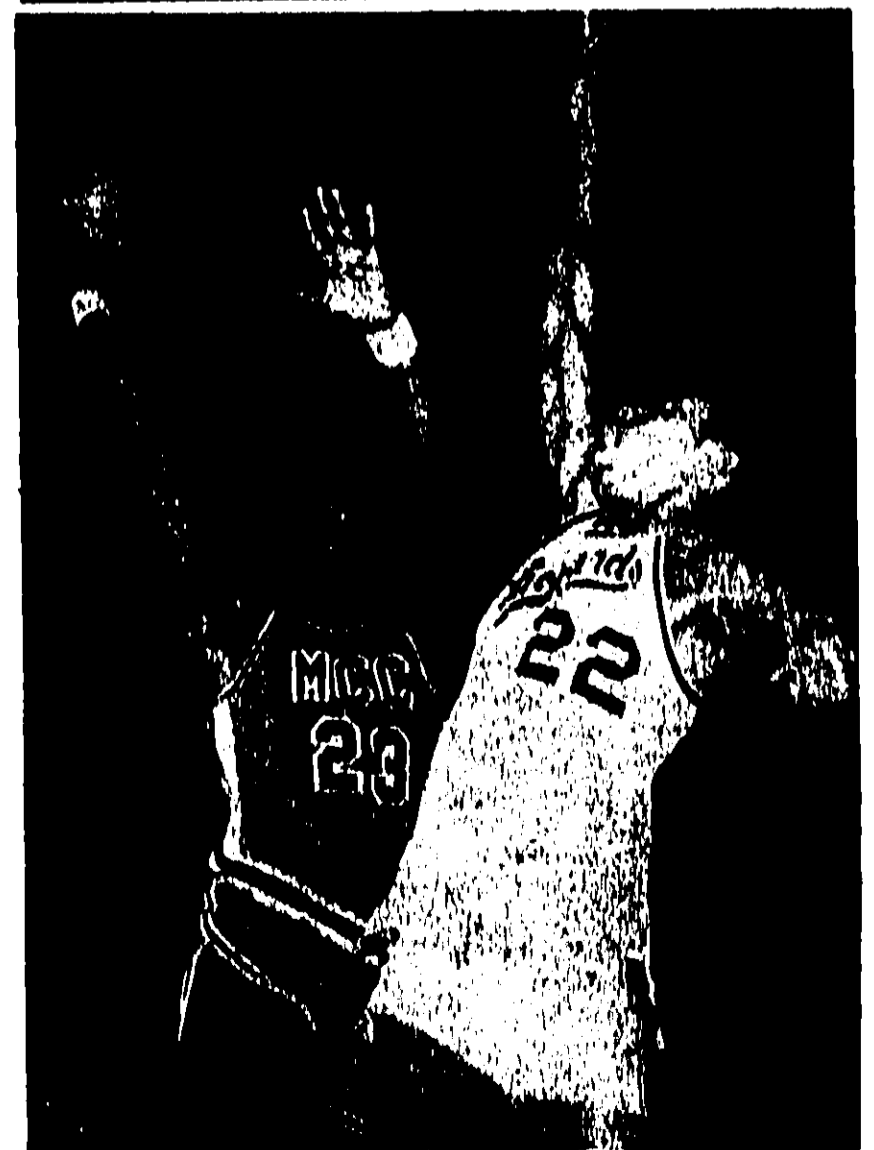
Also, Rick Chaney, Wayne S. Clawson, Curtis W. McCoy, Milton Matus and Billy Covington have entered their names on the ballot.

Vice Presidential candidates are Chris Sherrod, Denis Hanley and Steve Patrick.

Student congress meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in Lecture Hall. Attendance at the first two meetings this year has increased considerably from last fall.

Meetings are open to anyone and anyone may address the congress if he so desires (if the speaker is recognized by the president and 2/3 of the congress votes to hear the party. Students are urged to attend

the meetings and air their particular gripes. Constructive suggestions are always welcomed.



TWO POINTS by Phil Miller in a game with Temple Junior College. For more on this game and others played by the eagles please turn to page four.

Editorial

# Honesty In Government?

Bye Bye Miss American Pie  
18-year-olds now have the vote  
And up the creek am I.

Could this sordid verse become the epitaph of conventional American politicians? Perhaps. Unless the elected representatives of this country realize what young adults want.

What we want is HONESTY.

Last week, the Herald received a letter from a candidate for Lt. Gov. of Texas. He asked that his views be made known to the campus population. His main project, he said, would be to pay every college student \$100 a month as long as the student remained in school.

The feasibility of this project will not be discussed. The importance of the letter is that it indicates some of the politicians in Texas think we (All college students) are stupid.

Some of the more astute politicians realize that we young folks just ain't so dumb. Hence they resort to more subtle ways of wooing the young voter. They promise to continue to work for progressive reform. When quizzed as to what reform they will work for, they reply "I will continue to work for progressive reform. . . ."

Yet there is another type of candidate who runs for political office. The honest candidate. He tells the truth as he perceives it. Undaunted by skeptics, he stands behind convictions on vital issues. When he speaks of pollution, poverty, racism and drug abuse, he mentions more than the fact that these are surely problems.

He details ways to attack the problems, realizing that solutions require more than sugar-coated promises.

Unfortunately, this candidate is scarce. Yet when the lawmakers finally awaken to the fact that the young voter will accept nothing less than the truth, well. . . who knows?

Ronnie Wolske

## HPE Complex Ready For Use This Fall

Fall '72 students will be the first to use our new Health and Physical Education Building, now going up beside the gym. Mel Post, administrative assistant, says it will be finished this August.

Yes, it will have a 45x75 foot pool with one and three meter diving boards. Mr. Humphreys, a construction foreman, says the pool will be 12 feet deep.

The new building will also have an amphitheater-type lecture hall, a general gym, men and women's saunas, two handball courts, a dance studio, a lounge each for students and faculty, eight classrooms, several conference rooms, and many offices.

The two-story, 54,000 square foot building will be larger than our current largest building, the three-story, 34,000 square foot library. It will also be our most expensive building with a cost of \$1,200,000.00.

The architects, Bennett, Carnahan, Eoarn, and Thomas, designed the new building with the same kind of brick and same tall narrow windows as the other campus buildings. It will have a bridge leading to the second story from the ground like the one at the student center. A covered walkway will connect the first floor with the old gym.

When the contractors, Waco Construction, Inc., have finished the building, Hal Stringer will direct the landscaping.



## Did You Know . . .

BY PAT TERRY

A group of 15 MCC students connected with the Fine Arts Dept. drove to Ft. Worth on Friday evening, Jan. 21, to view the opera "La Rondine" by Puccini. The opera is a story of love between Magda, a mature woman, and Ruggero, a somewhat younger man. After living together for some time in happiness, Ruggero asks Magda to marry him, but only if she is blameless. The tormented Magda then leaves Ruggero, never to see him again.

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Rep. Lane Denton has sent a

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questionnaire to numerous students. The questions, concerning such issues as no-fault accident insurance, Texas abortion laws, and marijuana possession, call for yes-no answers, then allow space for comments. Those who have received them should fill out the portions they can and return them to Denton as soon as possible.

The McLennan Singers have several engagements for spring. Among these are two performances for area Lions' Clubs and a performance at the Regis Retirement Center. The group will also host a tea for Waco music teachers during Music Appreciation Week in April. The singers hope to present a spring concert.

## Data Processing Students Form Club; Elect Officers

A new club for those interested in data processing was organized on campus January 21 and is named the Data Processing Student Club. Organized with the sponsorship of both national and local divisions of the Data Processing Managers Association, the club plans to have speakers from local data processing firms and to tour facilities.

processing student organization.

Newly elected officers are: David Parker, president; James Rejcek, vice-president; and Linda Schmidt, secretary-treasurer. Miss Iva Lee, data processing instructor, will serve as club sponsor.

As evidence of the interest and good wishes of the local Data Processing Managers Association, that organization is paying one-half of each student's dues to the national data

Any interested data processing student with seven hours of D.P. courses and a 1.0 grade average is invited to join the club. Questions about the club should be directed to Miss Lee in the Applied Science Building. The club is meeting today at 10 a.m. in AS 101.



CONCRETE EVIDENCE of the fact that the new portion of the Physical Education Building is coming along on schedule is seen here. At right is a corner of the existing gym.

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Hair + Grass = Rock?

# "Heavy" Music Concerts Stir Furor

BY  
GENE FIRMIN

Long hair and deans of men figured prominently in the recent two-week controversy regarding the future of rock concerts in Waco.

Most of the furor over rock concerts in Waco had died until the city council took issue on the entertainment for the new civic center at its meeting of December 21. City councilman and Baylor Dean of Men Travis DuBois created the impression to some listeners that "long haired rock groups" would be banned from appearing at the convention center. DuBois' comment drew sharp rebuttal from several area groups, and opened the largest skirmish to date concerning rock concerts. In further complicating the issue, Mrs. R.L. Mathis, director Baylor Student Union, announced that Elton John would perform for Baylor in April, hopefully at the Civic Center, but no one knew exactly where.

The whole controversy boiled down to two major points. The vocal Dean DuBois stood by his prejudices against long hair

when he implied that rock music, long hair, violence and marijuana are interconnected. DuBois said he thought "long hairs and people who smoke marijuana" might be likely to come to a rock concert. DuBois also reported, "If I knew only Baylor students would be there, I wouldn't care who came (performed)" thus giving the impression that Baylor students reserved some divine stature over other Wacoans. For this "intemperate remark," the Baylor Student Congress quickly moved to register their opposition to DuBois' stand, and "to apologize to the people of Waco."

With a history stretching only eight years in Waco, rock concerts haven't as yet gotten off the ground and may not, because of some city fathers who appear convinced that dope, long hair, and rock music all come in the same package.

## REMEMBER THE CRICKETTS?

One of the first rock concerts in Waco occurred in 1964 when

a radio promotion dance brought to town both the "Cricketts" and the "Five Americans." The dance lasted for only four hours in the cold of the Coliseum's general exhibits building, nonetheless sounding the first sweet notes of a sour future in Waco.

Long overdue rock concerts brought highly popular groups ranging from the elementary "Gary Lewis and the Playboys," to the enlightened "Spirit" or "Iron Butterfly." The Heart of Texas Coliseum was the only facility in Waco large enough to house the concerts even though they drew only sparse crowds. Speculation suggests that the earlier rock concerts in Waco caused very little stir due to the generally young crowds they entertained. Later concerts attracted larger numbers of both long hairs and rumors. Much to the dismay of parents and the delight of rock music foes, each new concert impregnated imaginations with accounts of mass marijuana smoking and various other instances of drug abuse.

## ROCK BANNED IN COLISEUM

The circulation of some tales concerned many parents enough to call for the banning of rock concerts in mid-1970 and by August of that year, the Coliseum board of directors had voted to close their facility to rock groups beginning in September of 1970. According to Coliseum manager Leon Dollens Jr., "the increased use of narcotics and dope led the directors in their decision to ban rock concerts." Mr. Dollens also emphasized that property damage was minimal. "We had a couple of doors torn off, and a few chairs broken, but no real destruction," he said.

The fair board's decision left Waco youth with one less activity to pursue in a town which offered a small enough choice to begin with. Considering that Lt. January of the Waco Police Dept's juvenile division cited only one actual "bust" during the span of 20 to 25 concerts at the Coliseum, it appears that

fear overruled fact in bringing a temporary end to rock concerts here.

Baylor University broke its traditional soft image in entertainment in April of 1971 when it sponsored "Chicago," a seven-man rock ensemble, in concert at the Marrs-McLean Gym on the Baylor campus. The show was an overwhelming success, and according to Mrs. Mathis, "the only problem we had was with smoking in the gym."

## ELTON JOHN BOOKED

Elton John has been booked for a \$14,000 show in the civic center on April 6 according to Mrs. Mathis, and it appears that the future of rock concerts in Waco lies in the outcome of this show.

Some people considered as "the powers that be" seem determined to regulate rock concerts to a new low in entertainment for all Wacoans, and because they are in power, they need little valid excuse to curb the shows entirely. Many people feel that the slightest deviation from the hard line set for the youths who attend the concerts will give the council enough reason to ban rock in Waco altogether. Several MCC students

expressed the opinion that rumors have fouled rock shows once and will probably cause their downfall again after word of more "marijuana addiction" spreads following John's concert.

In a nutshell, it appears that there are those in Waco's political structure who would like to see rock concerts as past history and who have placed the weight of decision in the hands of those who attend them. Whether facts or fiction determine the future of rock concerts, at best, that future looks dim for now.

## Meeting With Ball Monday

Dr. Wilbur Ball, President of MCC will meet with interested students Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Center.

The meeting, which is open to all students is designed to inform Dr. Ball of student problems.

Coffee and donuts will be served to those in attendance.

## Willis Assumes Duties In Continuing Education

Robert Kenny Willis has been named the assistant dean, continuing education, Dr. Marvin Falder, dean of instruction announced.

Willis makes available his services in co-ordinating and developing the continuing education courses both on and off campus.

He concerns himself with the non-credit courses only, where he is responsible for finding instructors experienced in certain trades or hobbies which range from poodle clipping or cake decorating to real estate management. Here, experience and good general knowledge of the subject suffices in qualifying individuals for the instruc-

tor position -- college degrees are not necessary.

These night classes have an annual enrollment of about 1,600 people, of which 65 per cent are professional people who are increasing their knowledge for advancement in their present jobs. The remainder of those enrolled are back in school for retraining, learning a hobby, or for self-improvement. By these facts, one can readily see that these night classes are useful and helpful to a great variety of people.

Willis holds an M.S. degree from North Texas State University and a Phd candidate at Texas A&M. He is 34 years old, married, and has a daughter named Stacl.



SYLVIA JONES, new student assistant to the counseling dept. advises Marcelino Medino. Sylvia can answer questions about course work and related matters.

## Overworked Court Requests More Help

The student supreme court held its first session of the new semester at 10 a.m., Jan. 21, in the conference room of the Student Center. The court discussed the formation of a subordinate court to aid in handling the overload of traffic cases. This traffic court would consist of three justices, court reporter and one alternate. Members would be appointed by the president of the student government and approved by the congress.

The court as proposed would have the power to hear only those cases assigned by the student supreme court. However, as in cases handled by the

supreme court, any decision handed down could be appealed to Dean Gilliam.

On Jan. 24, chief justice Linda Seward presented the proposal to the student congress for consideration during its regular Monday meeting. After heated debate between Rep. Dennis Hanley and Miss Seward over the need for another court, a committee was formed to study the matter and report to the congress at the next meeting.

Bob Perkins was appointed chairman of the committee. A vote on the issue is expected within two weeks.

## Counseling Department Aided By Freshman, Sylvia Jones

Sylvia Jones, second semester freshman, has been selected to work in the Counseling Department as a student advisor. Her duties will include working the counseling station, answering general questions, and helping in the Counseling Office.

Sylvia, offering a student's viewpoints and opinions, is training under the direction of the counselors. She and her advisor, Mrs. Betty Meachum, meet once a week to talk over any problems that Sylvia may have encountered. Sylvia's efforts are not devoted to personal problems and if the problem is serious, she refers the student to the other counselors. She will be able to answer basic

questions about course work and related matters.

She may have her own Counseling Station set up in the Student Center in about one month.

A sociology major, Sylvia plans to transfer to Baylor for her B.A. "because of the excellent sociology department" and later to Duke University for her M.A.

Sylvia got the job of student advisor under the work study program. Last semester the counselors were looking for someone who could offer a student's opinion and who the students would not be afraid to talk to. Sylvia was chosen as the person to take over these duties.

Asked if she liked her job, Sylvia replied, "I love it."

# Awesome Scoring Display Puts MCC Over HPJV, 100 - 75

BY PAT TUSA

MCC put on an awesome display of scoring and registered an impressive 100-75 victory over the Howard Payne Junior Varsity. Ten Highlanders got into the scoring act to take part in a united team effort. The Highlanders showed tremendous effort and enthusiasm in posting their tenth victory of the year against seven defeats. The Highlanders are 3-1 in conference competition.

Ricky Coulter led the scoring barrage with 18 points and nine rebounds. Bruce Ott followed with 15 important points. The Highlanders got help from reserves Lyndon Overton, Bob Jochee and Roy Carlson. Jochee and Carlson both pumped in 13 points.

The Highlanders hit 22 of 42 shots the first half for 52.4 per cent but suffered at the foul line after missing four one-and-

one opportunities. The key to the game, however, was the low number of turnovers the Highlanders had. They chalked up only six turnovers to 17 by Howard Payne.

## Volleyball Tourney Scheduled

Student government will sponsor an extramural volleyball tournament here Feb. 28.

The tournament, to be held in the MCC gym, will include teams from region six of the Texas Junior College Student Association.

Teams expected to compete in the tournament include traditional rival Temple, and teams from Hill and Blinn Junior Colleges.

Competition in the event will be by all-star teams representing each school in two divisions. Men and women competition will be held.

Later in March, Temple will host a similar event for basketball.

## Temple Downs Cagers In Non-Conference Play

The Temple Junior College Leopards ran up a 16-point lead in the first half and then fought off the MCC Highlanders for an 81-65 win Jan. 24 in Temple.

The Leopards, hitting 54 per cent from the floor in the first half, were led by 6-foot-8 post man Julius Howard who pumped in 32 points for the night; Eric Clark added 19 points for the Leopards.

The Leopards took an early lead but the Highlanders came back to tie the score at 12-12, and took the lead momentarily. The Leopards soon regained the lead and never trailed after the opening minutes.

Guard Robert Gill led the MCC scoring with 17 points. Ricky Coulter and Tom Corley added 11 points apiece and Bruce Ott chipped in 13 and also grabbed 15 rebounds. Coulter snatched 13 rebounds.

The Highlanders shot 45 per cent in the first half and fell off to 33 per cent in the second half, even though they scored the same amount of points as the Leopards in the second half.

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Basketball**



RICKY COULTER goes for two points as Bruce Ott (51) stands by to assist during recent play against Temple JC. The Highlanders lost that one, 81-65, in non-conference competition.

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# SPORTS

### Cage Comments

## It's Win Some, Lose Some Over Holidays

The Highlander cagers had a busy and disappointing holiday schedule. Losos came in the MCC Holiday Basketball Classic and to Hill Junior College.

In the MCC Holiday Classic, MCC lost a hard fought contest to Blinn Junior College by the score of 75-72. Leading scorer for Blinn was James Price, a 6-foot freshman who banged in 23 points. Price played only a limited time, but controlled the game while he was in.

Matching Price's performance was MCC's Bruce Ott with 23 points. After Ott came Randy Coulter with 21 points and Miller and Tom Corley with 10 each.

Blinn... 42 33--75  
MCC... 39 33--72  
MCC Scoring: Miller 3-4-10; Coulter 8-5-21; Jochee 2-0-4; Gill 0-2-2; Corley 4-2-10; Overton 1-0-2; Ott 10-3-23; Totals 28-16-72.

### MCC 95, FWCC 76

Coming off a small lead at the half, MCC broke the back of Fort Worth Christian College with a dazzling 58 point second half effort, for a 95-76 win.

With this victory, MCC's record stood at 6-5, while the loss dropped FWCC to a 2-9 record.

High point men for the Highlanders were Tom Corley with 20, and Bruce Ott with 17.

MCC led by a wide margin in the opening minutes, but FWCC was able to narrow the gap down to three points at the half. In the second half, MCC was almost in complete control as they were able to dominate the boards and improve their field goal per-

centage.

MCC... 37 58--95  
FWCC... 34 42--76  
MCC Scoring: Davis 3-1-7; Miller 1-2-4; Gill 6-4-16; Overton 1-0-2; Alford 1-1-3; Coulter 6-4-16; Jochee 1-2-4; Carlson 1-0-2; Ott 7-3-17; Corley 8-4-20; Burzynski 1-2-4; Totals 36-23-95.

### MCC 99, CCSW 84

MCC garnered its third conference victory by defeating Christian College of the Southwest by the score of 99-84.

CCS was never really in the ball game as MCC led the whole game. Ricky Coulter was the leading scorer for the Highlanders with 20 points. Bruce Ott was next with 17 points.

MCC... 49 99--90  
CCS... 35 49--84  
MCC Scoring: Davis 7-0-14; Miller 6-0-12; Gill 5-1-11; Overton 1-0-2; Alford 1-0-2; Coulter 8-4-20; Ott 8-1-17; Corley 6-0-13; Jochee 0-2-2; Burzynski 1-0-2; Carlson 1-3-5; Totals 44-11-90.

### MCC 90, Hill JC 93

Hill Junior College, seventh-ranked in the nation among junior colleges, held off a determined MCC comeback to defeat the Highlanders by the score of 93-90.

Defensively, Bruce Ott and Ricky Coulter kept the Highlanders in the ball game with a great effort on the boards. Even though the Hill Rebels held a definite height advantage, MCC traded rebound for rebound with the taller men.

On the offense, Tom Corley

and Robert Gill gunned in long shots which kept MCC in the thick for the first half.

Hill finally got the winning break when they managed to build a 10 point lead with five minutes left to play. After that point the game was just out of reach for the cagers.

Leading scorer for the Highlanders was Tom Corley with 25. Gill was next for MCC with 16.

Hill... 46 47--93  
MCC... 46 44--90  
MCC Scoring: Davis 3-0-6; Miller 2-0-4; Gill 5-6-16; Overton 2-0-4; Coulter 6-0-12; Corley 10-5-25; Ott 3-2-8; Burzynski 2-3-7; Carlson 2-4-8; Totals 35-20-90.

### MCC 97, Eastfield 76

The MCC Highlanders scored their easiest victory with a lopsided 97-76 win over Eastfield Junior College.

In a contest which saw all MCC players get into the game, Larry Davis led all with 28 points. Closely behind Larry was Ricky Coulter with 22 points.

The game, played in Dallas, saw a decided MCC edge in all statistics. The Highlanders outrebounded Eastfield by 47-30 and in scoring, the MCC cagers led the way by outshooting EFJC 63 to 41 percent at the half.

MCC... 50 47--97  
Eastfield... 36 40--76  
MCC Scoring: Gill 4-1-0; Davis 3-2-8; Miller 3-2-8; Corley 6-5-17; Ott 4-2-10; Coulter 9-4-22; Carlson 1-4-6; Alford 2-5-0; Jochee 0-1-1; Overton 3-0-0; Burzynski 0-1-1; Totals 35-27-97.

## Clayton Predicts Good Season For Linksters

BY KURT WALLACE

Golf coach Jimmy Clayton is expecting great things from his Highlander golfers this year.

In preseason play, the golfers racked up an impressive 2-1 record. This came in match play against Temple Junior College which was ranked fifth in the nation among junior colleges last year. The wins came in matches at home and at Fort Worth while the only loss was incurred on Temple's home course.

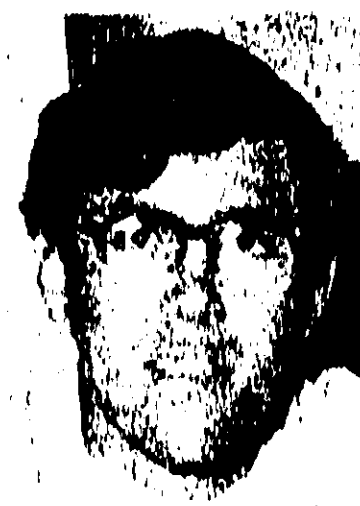
Looking ahead toward this season, Coach Clayton stated, "the team has a very good chance to take the conference crown. This would allow us to advance into regional competition."

Standouts for this year's team are numerous according to Coach Clayton. The number one man on the team will be Butch Price. Butch, a member of the team in 1971, is the most experienced man on the team in terms of competition. Butch cards a low 70's average. Following Butch are Danny Cullins and Rodney Blagg, both from Denton and both averaging in the mid 70's. Behind them, comes Tim Neu, Jim Thomas, Wesley Kirkland, Steve Graves, and Bobby Caruthers, all averaging in the upper 70's.

This is the first year that Coach Clayton will be able to field a four-man team and should also be one of the fullest schedules played by the golfers since their inception as a team two years ago. On tap for the

golfers are five tournaments the first tentatively scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26. Competition in this tournament will include teams from most schools in the state and some from as far away as New Mexico.

Major competition in the tournament, will consist of teams from other junior colleges and freshman teams of North Texas State and Southern Methodist University. Other tournaments scheduled include those in Temple, San Antonio, and one here set for April 7. Also in weeks to come, MCC will play matches with various other schools. Possible competition will include the Baylor and North Texas State varieties and Temple Junior College.



JIM CLAYTON