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Group Discussions Yield Friday Jam Sessions

BY BARBARA MILLS

The "rap" sessions held in the lounge of the Student Center on Wednesday, Feb. 17 and Feb. 24, resulted in musical "jam" sessions which began Friday, Feb. 26.

The musical entertainment came about through the efforts of the students attending the two discussions in which several campus problems were discussed. A main issue brought out was the unequal playing of different types of music in the Student Center. At present, a 50 - 50 music equalization attempt between "soul" and "rock" played in the Student Center is being made.

From this main issue came about the Friday music sessions. Students who talked during the "rap" sessions wanted an opportunity to express themselves through playing of musical instruments, so Student Activities Director Keith Geisler and numerous students saw that the 10 o'clock hour on Friday could be used for any individual or group wanting to play instruments. Fridays were chosen since it is a more open date than Mon. and Wed. due to club meetings and other scheduled events.

Along with the large turnouts,

people from administration and faculty have been coming to the musical gatherings to see the activities and general response of the people on campus.

A suggestion was made and passed to extend the hourly session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon because of the enjoyment and response of the students.

Maintenance personnel have been very cooperative by helping pull out equipment stored in the Student Center such as the stage, microphones, and extension cords for the musicians. The audio - visual department

has supplied various equipment also.

The musical "jam" sessions have evolved into band sessions due to the unknown (until now) number of bands consisting of MCC students wanting to perform. Any band group wishing to participate should go by Student Activities Office during the week so the names can be placed on a list so each band will have a fair length of time to perform.

Jerry Mitchell co-ordinates the time of each performance, and Gary Burkette handles the organization and actual setting up of the bands.

Sessions will continue as long as participation and interest remain at present level.

Grads Should Be Fitted For Gowns

Students who are certified eligible for spring graduation should contact Mrs. Earline Snow, Bookstore manager, as soon as possible for cap and gown measurement, and to insure that a diploma will be acquired for them.

In addition, graduation rings are on display. MCC has a very versatile array of ring designs to choose from and they can be mounted with a number of different stones.

Dramatists Win Top's In State Meet

The Drama Club maintained an unbroken string of 3-straight "Superior" awards recently at the Annual Junior College One-Act Play Festival sponsored by the Texas State Theatre and Speech Association. The contest was held at Cisco Junior College in Cisco, Texas Mar. 11-13. The college has never placed anywhere but "tops" in this state contest.

The play "A Company of Wayward Saints" received the highest honor, which is a superior award, given by TSTSA. Individual awards went to Ann Van Arman for best actress and Doug Burch was placed on the all-star cast.

"A Company of Wayward Saints" was chosen by James M. Henderson, head of the Drama Department, and included in the cast was Ann Van Arman, Doug Burch, Tommy Davis, Tom Pool, Sandee Scharf-schwerdt, Ron Solomon, George Tickell, Phyllis Wedemeyer, Mike Wedemeyer, and Grady DeFooro, musical accompanist.

The drama group has worked on the play since the beginning of the semester, and rehearsed six hours daily and during the last three weeks before their performance at CIC, they spent extra Saturdays (days and nights) ironing out the rough spots.

The drama group plans to perform the play on the MCC campus in late April.

The Speech and Drama Department will attend a statewide contest March 26-27 in Houston consisting of the following categories: speech-debates; drama-duet acting, dramatic interpretation, and prose and poetry reading.



PHILIP EVANS (left) and Patrick Kerl perform for students in the Student Center during the newly initiated jam sessions. For more on the sessions see related story on this page and page three.

Clyde Koehne Awarded Leave Grant By MCC

Clyde Koehne, chairman of the Social Sciences Department at McLennan Community College, has been named recipient of the first annual faculty development leave grant awarded by the college, Dr. Wilbur Ball, college president, announced.

He will be given leave and a grant during the 1971-72 school year as he continues work toward his Ph. D. degree in social science at Texas Technological University in Lubbock. As part of his work he will do research at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and in South Africa.

A committee composed of Robert Trout, economics instructor, Mrs. Joannette McGinnis, English instructor, Bob Mitchell, office education instructor, Robert Ford, chemistry instructor, Joyce O'Rear, chairman of the counseling department, and Dr. Marvin Felder, dean of instruction, chose the grant recipient from among three candidates.

The committee stated that "The leave and subsequent study will increase and broaden Mr. Koehne's professional competence within the social science area."

Koehne is a graduate of Waco High School and has B.A. and M.A. degrees from North Texas State University at Denton. He has taught in public schools in Waco and in Cleveland, Ohio.

Initiation Tea Held For Pledges

An initiation tea for the spring class of Delta Phi Beta pledges was held Mar. 14. At the event, hosted by Mary Bullantyno, each new member was presented with a corsage of yellow and white daisies. New members honored included Mary Donkins, Judy Gilbert, Judy Klein, Gail Reeves, Josie Salazar, and Marian Short.

and served as a teaching assistant at Texas Tech before coming to MCC in 1966 as chairman of the Social Sciences Department. He has served as faculty advisor to MCC's student government organization three years.

MCC's Board of Trustees authorized the developmental leave grant at its meeting in December, 1970.

Board Of Trustees Act On Items Of Business

The MCC Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting Mar. 9 in the Administration Building and acted on several items of business. The members approved a \$2,083,122 revised budget for the 1970 school year.

The board also authorized the initiation of a contract with architect Hal Stringer to do landscape work on campus. Stringer worked up the original master plan for MCC.

The trustees approved the low bid of \$3,271 by Commercial Electric Co. of Waco to install the new lighting equipment in the Fine Arts Building. The equipment was purchased several months ago, but was not installed because of lack of funds.

Finally the board authorized MCC President Wilbur Ball to draw up a resolution supporting the Waco Chamber of Commerce Environmental Task Force Project, approved the hiring of three new personnel, and named Clyde Koehne the recipient of the first annual faculty development leave grant awarded by the college. (See related story).

During the meeting, Faculty Council Chairman Lonnie Baugh of the science department thanked the board in behalf of Koehne for his award, for the board's administrative policy, and the attitude toward the student body and faculty. "We ap-

preciate it more than you can imagine," Baugh said.

In response to the statement Board Chairman Bob Sheehy said that because of the work of the faculty they had developed "the kind of college we had dreamed of."



BOARD MEMBERS Henry Griffin (left) and Dr. J.J. Mayo study the business agenda at Mar. 9 meeting while biology instructor Lonnie Baugh looks on and Mrs. Evelyn Pratkanis takes down the minutes of the meeting.

HIGHLAND HERALD Much Has Been Done To Help Law Enforcement

BY BOB BOYD

During the past few years, much has been done to try to make law enforcement a better and more knowledgeable profession and thus make the police officer a better trained, and more highly qualified individual. Programs are widely taught, that enables the policeman to better promote the role of law enforcement in the democratic society, and be effective representatives of the people.

In the fall of 1968, MCC began its course of instruction in the field of law enforcement. The course has been designed to give people involved in law enforcement a better background.

According to William H. Buckler, veteran of 28 years service with the FBI, and departmental chairman of the MCC Law Enforcement Department, in past years the only requirements for the field of law enforcement were to be a more than average size individual, display a reasonable amount of courage, and be of good character.

As at other approved schools, funds are available to provide financial assistance for policemen who want to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about their field. The funds are provided through the Law Enforcement Education Program.

Buckler said, "A lot of young

people are looking for a career that is personally rewarding through service rather than one of high monetary values. This is exemplified by the students who are working in aid programs such as VISTA and the Peace Corps."

Buckler further stated, "In my opinion the average metropolitan police officer has more opportunity for service to his fellow man in a single day than he would have in any other organization in a week's time. Approximately 80 per cent of all work done by a police officer is done in the service area. Nevertheless the average person thinks of the policeman as constantly chasing criminals and making arrests. Numerous in-depth university studies clearly show though that he spends most of his time providing services to the people of his community by retrieving lost children, pets, and property."

Buckler's law enforcement course, although primarily for policemen, is not limited and may be taken by anyone who would like to have a broader knowledge of how police departments operate.

Faculty Members Work In TJCTA

Three members of the professional staff at McLennan Community College have been chosen to serve next year as sectional officers in the Texas Junior College Teachers Association.

Mrs. Pat Norton, biology instructor, will serve as secretary in the Biology Section; Harvey Spross, MCC's registrar, will serve as chairman of the Registrars and Admissions Officers Section; and Don Tatum, chairman of the Physical Sciences Department, will serve as chairman of the Physics Section of TJCTA.

This year Tatum presented a paper on combining lectures in engineering physics and pre-medical physics at the Physics Section meeting, and Spross gave the program at the registrars' meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1971 Artwork By Traverso Now On Display

Several works of art by Dan Traverso will be displayed in the Fine Arts Building through Apr. 2. Sponsored by the Art Department, the exhibition includes two paintings and several drawings.

"He's done some interesting things with format. . .," Mr. Chatmas said on the drawings, which include a lithograph. "On the basis of what we're exhibiting. . . it seems to demonstrate his ability as a draftsman."

Traverso, a Galveston native, has a B.F.A. from the University of Texas at Austin and an M.F.A. from the University of Illinois at Champaign. He now teaches at the University of Illinois.

Traverso's works have been exhibited at Bradley University, Hemisphere '68, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Springfield College, and the University of Texas.

Among the MCC exhibition are works such as "Arches Monument," "The Victim," "Endangered Species," and "Near Slaughter Creek."

Meeting Held Mar. 17 To Form ACLU Chapter

A meeting to form a chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on the MCC campus was held Mar. 17. It was sponsored by instructor Ken Mueller; several other instructors have volunteered to be co-sponsors.

The general purpose is protection of an individual's constitutional rights. The aim at present is to secure organizational help from the Baylor ACLU chapter and to draft a constitution.

Willie Cobb, president, stated that the group hopes to include non-students as well as students.

U.S.S.R. May Go Ahead In Strength - So What?

Recently Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said that unless steps are taken the Soviet Union will be on even terms or could quite likely go ahead of the United States in nuclear weaponry. That same day, Congressman F. Edward Hebert a Democrat from Louisiana, called on Congress to give the Pentagon "everything it needs or the Soviets will go ahead of us in almost every phase by 1975 in delivery and megatonnage." Laird also urged greater spending for a new manned bomber and long range submarine missile fleet.

The gigantic question is - WHY?

What difference does it make now whether anybody has more nuclear weapons than anybody else?

Prof. George Wald of Harvard University and 1967 Nobel Prize Winner in physics has said, "We are now told that the U.S. and Russia between them have stock-piled nuclear weapons of approximately the explosive power of 15 tons of T.N.T. for every man, woman, and child on earth." George Kistiakowsky of Harvard has pointed that a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would very likely wipe out the Northern Hemisphere. This is probably an optimistic statement. It has also been said that by the time a nuclear war was over the surface of the earth would be burned to a crisp. Whether that last statement is true or not, the radiation left by a nuclear exchange would eventually contaminate the entire world and kill everything - fall-out shelters or no fall-out shelters.

If what Prof. Wald says is true, taking in the unlikely supposition that the estimate could be wrong by 14 tons, what is the point in building and deploying more nuclear weapons?

Surely those in the Pentagon are intelligent enough to understand the consequences of a nuclear war.

Laird and Hebert are talking about spending billions of tax dollars to build weapons that will kill people already dead. It makes no sense whatsoever trying to kill every man, woman, and child on earth once, much less building weapons to kill them 15 or more times.

And why build any more bombers? A bomber of any kind would probably never reach its target and even if it did it would have nothing to come home to.

Instead of our benevolent government building weapons to destroy other governments and itself why can't it divert its attention to the eradication of poverty, hunger, disease, and pollution?

It is time for the people of the United States to face the facts. No matter how horrifying it sounds we cannot win a nuclear war; neither can Russia or China or Britain or anybody. If any country in the world is stupid enough to launch an attack it would probably be over in a matter of minutes with the entire world a loser.

R.S.G.

Mrs. Sharon Nichols Is Given \$500 Scholarship

The Women's Auxiliary to the McLennan County Medical Society has presented a \$500 scholarship to Mrs. Sharon Nichols, a student of nursing at McLennan Community College, for an academic year of study.

Mrs. Nichols, the mother of two children, is currently in the first year of study at MCC for an associate degree in nursing and for becoming a registered nurse. Her husband, Don, is a fireman for the city of Waco.

The Auxiliary has been giving scholarships to nursing students for almost 20 years, according to Mrs. Charles E. Gamble, chairman of the Auxiliary's health-careers recruitment committee. Mrs.

Walter B. King, Jr. is president of the Auxiliary.

Scholarship funds are raised annually through a tasting coffee. Tickets at \$1 each are now available from members of the Auxiliary for this year's coffee that will be held at First Baptist Church in April.

In addition to awarding scholarships to students studying for careers in the health field, the Auxiliary supports other health career educational efforts and sponsors various projects. Last fall it co-sponsored with the District Nursing Association a workshop at MCC for area high school students interested in health careers.

Letter To The Editor

Recently a "big deal" was made of the type of music that is played in the MCC Student Center. It seems that too much "rock" music was played and not enough "soul" was being aired. The problem was solved by an equal division of the two types of music.

As a student of MCC I feel I am in my place by pointing out the fact that there are other types of music that are not being heard at all. One of these types is country and western, which comprises a very large portion of the music and recording industry, and here in Waco aired by three of the six local stations, while rock and soul music are combined on only one station. Facts speak for themselves. Why should two lesser types of music have precedence?

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Alone With My Thoughts

*I sat by a river for an hour or two,
Watching the moss on the bank where it grew.
I let my mind wander where ever it might;
The places it ventured filled me with fright.*

*I thought of my boyhood and years long gone by,
I thought of young soldiers who shortly would die.
I thought of America once strong and supreme,
I thought of Lincoln, Kennedy and King.*

*I thought of Treblinka and the millions of dead,
Of Peruvian earthquakes and children unfed.
I sat in the sunlight all lost in my thoughts,
I tried to envision what answers I sought.*

*I dreamed of pollution and man's shameful waste,
Then I opened my eyes and lifted my face.
I looked at the Bosque all covered with foam,
The tires and tin cans.
And then I went home*

D.C. Forester

SC Windows Vibrate With Beat Of Music

Heavy music vibrated and rattled the windows of the Student Center in two jam sessions which began on Feb. 26 with the second held on Mar. 12. The "jam" sessions came about as a result of the "rap" sessions that had been held in the Student Lounge in the center.

Arrangements were made so that any individual or group wanting to play could do so. Keith Geisler the director of Student Activities requests that anyone wishing to join in on the sessions should go by the Student Activities Office during the week so the names can be placed on a list so each band will have a fair length of time to perform.

The sessions saw large turnouts both times which not only included students but faculty members and administrators as well.

The sessions will be continued as long as interest holds up.



JIMMY JONES concentrates on his work with his guitar during one of jam sessions held in the Student Center.



JOE CABELLERO who is a member of the group the Equestrians relaxes as a spectator and watches the others perform.



GARY BURKETTE works out on the drums with his group while they play a selection.



DAVID PETERSON on the drums keeps an eye on Jerry Mitchell as they run through a number.

Photos
By
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JERRY MITCHELL does his musical art work on the organ while Larry Walker accompanies on the bass.

MCC Places 28 On Who's Who Listing

Twenty-eight students from McLennan Community College have been named to the 1970-71 listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Larry Gilliam, dean of student services at MCC,

has announced.

MCC student representatives, faculty, and administrators selected the college's students that were nominated for the honor according to scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and general promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Seven of the honorees are men, and one of the men is married. Eight of the women are married. Twelve of the honorees graduated from high school in Waco although 19 are residents of Waco, and the other nine are from the towns in McLennan or Falls County. Three of the students are not high school graduates but entered college by passing the high school equivalency examination.

The 1970-71 Who's Who students at MCC include these students residing in Waco: Barbara Ann Becker, Candace Cay Collins, Dora Complan, Donna Dickey, Linda Ellison, Barbara Guyer, Carolyn Harris, James Hilliard, Elaine Hoelscher, Betty Jo Ingram, Maria Jimenez, Gary Jinks, James Johnson, Deborah Kay Jones, Christina Miller, Dorothy Jean Peebles, Flavio Quintanilla, Jr., Sandra Scharfshwerdt, and Linda Uzel.

Other honorees and their hometowns are Spencer Gross, Curtis Hoeldtke, Diane Ramage, Janie Sedigas, and Pamela Todd, Bellmead; Alan Radle, Lott; Catherine Pavlicek and Evelyn Pfeffer, West; and Phyllis Wedemeyer, Lorena.

This is the third year that MCC has named representatives to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Their names are published in a book for national distribution along with names of honorees from over 500 other two-year colleges.

Golf Team Wins Three Trophies At Santone

Placing first over eight other college teams, the MCC golf team brought home three trophies from San Antonio.

This marks the first time MCC has won first place in golf. Randy Greer and Wesley Kirkland, representing MCC,



SHOWN ABOVE are six members of the all-star basketball team and their coaches selected from the intramural teams on campus. The all-stars participated in a student government sponsored extramural tournament at Temple Mar. 13 and the MCC squad placed second in the field. From left to right are Robert Gill, coach; Byron McCutcheon, James McDaniel, Bill Skinner, Richard Washington who was named to the all-star tournament team, Cardell Johnson, Johnny Tabor, and Jimmy Knox, coach. Not shown are Tommy Wills, Dan Rowan, Aaron Price, Steve Wachsman, Fred Rhea, Walter Smith, Larry Patton and Glen Schrader.

Cinema Is Accepting MCC I.D.s

For a short time the Cinema Theatre in Lake Air Center had stopped honoring MCC identification cards for purposes of student discount. However, as of Mar. 17, the theatre will accept student I.D.s up to the age of 21 years of age.

The initial action was taken after a manager's meeting of General Cinema Corp. It was decided at the meeting that no college, university, or military I.D.s would be accepted unless provided for specifically in the contract for each individual theatre.

Edmund Gelson, manager of the Lake Air Cinema, said the contract for that theatre called only for acceptance of Baylor University cards. When that contract was written, MCC was not in existence.

According to Gelson, after MCC was built, the manager preceding him began accepting MCC identification cards and Interstate Theatre cards. Interstate is another corporation altogether.

Gelson said he had continued with the old manager's policy up until about a month ago after the manager's meeting.

After students expressed their dislike, Dean of Student Services Larry Gilliam sent a letter to Gelson asking him to consider the "discriminatory image which may be reflecting to the 3,000 students of MCC, and possibly to their parents, who compose the tax-base population of McLennan County."

Gelson said he had no control over the policy of General Cinema Corp. but he did send Gilliam's letter to Boston for the board of directors to consider.

The assistant manager said on the night of Mar. 17 that the new policy had gone into effect that day.

Porter Randall Tells Students About Changes In Russia

"Russia After 50 Years of Communism" was the topic of noted radio commentator Porter Randall's address Mar. 17 in the Lecture Hall. He spoke to about 50 students and faculty members.

A veteran of over 37 years in broadcasting, Randall conducted the first American tour to the Soviet Union after the iron curtain was lifted in 1956. He said in his opening remarks that the Russians know more about the Americans than the Americans know about Russians. He said he hoped to close that gap.

The Russia of 1956 and the Russia of today are different," he said, "but some things still remain the same."

"But no longer does the government name a street after you one day and chase you down it the next; no longer are you forced to vote the way you are told or be buried."

He said these days the Russians feel free and safe and that

fear has shriveled. He pointed out that if a straight election was held the Communists would win easily.

Today in Russia he said the workers are given bonuses and personal pay and profit sharing is initiated.

"The Russia of 1957 was dull," he said, "The new buildings looked old and individuality had been wrung out of the people by the strong control of the state."

He said people who attended the operas wore the same clothes there as they did at work. People would ask permission to feel the leather on his shoes because they did not have such luxury, he said.

"If Raquel Welch walked down the streets of Moscow stark naked except for a pair of pumps the men would want to feel the shoes."

He told the group that Russia then with eight-million people was just as bad as Hong Kong or Calcutta. Four or five people would live in a single room about the size of a bedroom. He went on to say that all of them would share one kitchen, one toilet, and bath.

Finally the Kremlin was forced to do something about it and



PORTER RANDALL today well furnished high-rise apartments are prevalent.

Randall gave so many examples that unfortunately they cannot all be cited in this article. But the main theme of his lecture was that the Soviets are more liberal with its people. Rule by force is the exception today rather than the rule.

He gave many examples of Russian way of life, industrial and agricultural roles and economy.

He ended his speech by warning that the United States is in danger of falling because of decay within the country. He urged the group to learn all about communism and its doctrines to prevent the U.S. from crumbling.

PTK Members Attend Convention At Navarro

Members of Pi Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity, at McLennan Community College, sent two delegates to the state convention of Phi Theta Kappa chapters in Texas.

James Hilliard, voting delegate and president of the MCC chapter, and Denise Mosley, secretary, attended the convention Mar. 12 - 13 at Navarro Junior College.

About 300 delegates from all over Texas attended. Each of the 26 voting delegates could cast one vote for resolutions, offices, and amendments which were brought up in the general assembly.

Notable guests included Mrs. Margaret Mosal, national Phi Theta Kappa director; Professor Jack Crocker of Mississippi; former U.S. Senator from Texas Ralph Yarborough and his wife; the student Phi Theta Kappa Southern Representative,

Miss Pat Donham.

Miss Donham, member of Phi Theta Kappa at Alvin Junior College, held a rap session and spoke during one of the assemblies. Other activities included meetings, speeches, committee assignments, eight rap sessions, a barbecue, award ceremonies, and an honors banquet the final night of the convention. MCC delegates were assigned to the Resolutions Committee.

"We were impressed by the large variety of programs sponsored by other chapters," said Hilliard. He added that many have scholarship programs, tutorial assignment programs, ecological presentations, and weekly book reviews. This year's national topic was ecology.

Pi Chi Chapter hopes to send a delegate to the national PTK convention in Illinois, Minn., next month.

won the two-man team division by one stroke. Greer shot a sparkling 69 on the Breckenridge layout, capturing the medalist honors. His closest competitor was three strokes back at even par. Kirkland shot a one-over-par 73, giving them a team total of 142.

Golf Coach Jimmy Clayton also took first place in the coaches tournament. "I didn't even know the coaches were having a tournament until I was almost finished," Clayton revealed. Clayton took only two players to the tournament.

Eight colleges competing were San Antonio Junior College, the host school, Leo College, Hill Junior College, San Jacinto, Schreiner Institute, Temple, and Victoria. There were two-man teams and four-man teams in competition. The two-man team played against 17 other teams.

Other members of the golf team include Charley Grahm, Mike Sholtis, and Ralph Turner. Leo College Tournament at Hallotaville on Mar. 28 will be the next match.

CARLA SHEHORN and Larry Patton show their bright and shining faces at the dance Delta Phi Beta sponsored Mar. 13 in the Student Center.