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McLennan Community College

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MCC Hosts TJCSGA Convention

By Carroll Neighbours

About 60 to 100 delegates are expected to attend the Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA) Leadership Conference Oct. 19 and 20. The MCC Student Government is hosting the conference at the Camelot Inn.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, said invitations were sent to 60 2-year institutions. The schools are not required to be members of TJCSGA.

Bynum has received responses from seven of the schools. As of 2 p.m. Tuesday, about 30 delegates had signed for the conference. Bynum said he is expecting about 30 more delegates.

"The conference is mainly for student government officers and sponsors," said Bynum.

Schools planning to attend include San Antonio, TSTI from Waco, Del Mar, Brazosport, College of the Mainland and MCC.

Bynum said the purpose of the conference is two-fold.

"One (purpose) is to develop the innerpersonal self in leading others," said Bynum. "The other is to develop the qualities of student government and its relationship with students on its campus."

To help delegates reach their

goals the conference is divided into two sessions which correspond with the two purposes.

Friday afternoon and evening are devoted to "innerpersonal leadership." John Nobis, Counselor, and Miss Joyce O'Rear, counselor, will direct experimental learning sessions. The sessions consist of different exercises or tasks.

Nobis said he and Miss O'Rear have not decided on a specific program for the sessions, but they have discussed numerous ideas.

One exercise will be designed to relax the delegates, said Nobis. This will primarily be the introduction. Some exercises will be based on self-awareness.

Nobis said the major exercises will be designed to get the delegates in touch with themselves and their leadership abilities and to allow them to discuss their leadership potential. During this exercise they will have a chance to practice observing the actions of others.

The exercise is to help them "analyze what behavior and types of behavior seem to move the group toward its tasks and which seem to move the group away from its tasks," said Nobis.

"We're designing an environment for them and we're structuring the environment... but we don't know what they're going to learn," said Nobis.

The Saturday morning session is designed to develop student government qualities.

Delegates will meet about 9 a.m. to discuss regions, and changes in the constitution to bring members of the state association more closely together, said Bynum.

A short course in parliamentary procedure will be given Saturday by using a mock student government meeting. Bynum wrote the script for the meeting based on student government meetings from last year and this year.

The meeting will be presented somewhat like a reader's theatre with the aid of Plaid

Vests, speech club.

Later that morning Charles Hatchett from Hatchett Booking Agency will speak on booking of bands and concerts and on how to deal with contracts.

There will also be an activity ideas exchange session. The purpose of this session is to share student activities ideas with other junior colleges.

"Other campuses may have had the same problem we have and they have found a way to get around it," said Bynum.

"The whole object of this conference being held in the fall semester is so that anything gained can be put to use this year -- so everything won't be lost or forgotten as has happened in the past.

"I'll be glad when it's (the conference) over. This is a first

... for the state association and it's really kind of up on our shoulders as to whether there will ever be a second," said Bynum.

Bynum added he thinks the MCC delegates "will gain a lot from this conference."

MCC members attending the conference are Billy Richardson, freshman; Harold Nolte, freshman; Miss Rebecca Lane, freshman; Miss DeAnn Smith, freshman; Miss Kim Jones, freshman; Miss Gigi Fullbright, sophomore; Miss Cathy Sulak, freshman; Steve Blackburn, freshman; Miss Elaine Mosley, freshman; and Clifton Hill, sophomore.

Hill, Student Government president, expressed enthusiasm about the conference. He said, "I wish the whole student body could be exposed to it (the conference)."

Student Government Passes Recommendations

Student Government met Monday at 10 a.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Clifton Hill, president, presided.

A motion was made to give handicapped students special parking permits and allow them to park in any parking lot on campus. A problem in finding a parking space is defeating the purpose of special permits.

Therefore it was recommended that a special parking area for handicapped students be designated. This area would be along the campus side of Highlander Drive beginning at the west end of the traffic circle and extending to the no parking area in front of the Administration Building.

Student Government members then discussed and decided which members would attend the leadership conference at the Camelot Inn this Friday and Saturday. Billy Richardson, Harold Nolte, Miss Rebecca Lane, Miss DeAnn Smith, Miss Elaine Mosley, Miss Kim Jones, Miss Gigi Fullbright, Miss Cathy Sulak, Steve Blackburn

and Hill were elected to go.

MCC is hosting the conference, which is comprised of all the junior college Student Governments in Texas.

It was then passed to have a benefit volleyball game to make money for the Sandy Anderson fund. This game will be between the champion co-ed volleyball team, Smelly Socks, and a faculty co-ed volleyball team.

The game will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in the gymnasium. A small admission fee will be charged.

Plaid Vest, speech club, was presented with a club charter by Student Government. This charter recognizes them as an official campus club.

Active Status applications for Chi Omega Unidos, Afro Student Kindred, Alpha Sigma Phi and the cheerleaders were approved.

Members of Student Government decided to suggest to the Student Services Council that a check cashing policy on campus should be devised.

Hill made a motion to accept the Supreme Court which consists of Johnny Montez, Thomas Duffy, Miss Beverly Hill, Miss Janet Hammet, Miss Kathy Greggs and Miss Elizabeth Norwood. The motion was passed and the committee was accepted.

Nominations were taken for administrative advisor to Student Government. Don Bynum, director of student activities, was elected unanimously. Faculty sponsor nominations were then taken. Paul Holder, government instructor, was elected by a majority vote.

Student government then reviewed Active Status applications. Every club and organization on campus must submit one of these applications in order to let the student activities director and Student Government know that they are still active.

Applications approved are Sigma Delta Phi, Circle K, Phi Theta Kappa and the Rodeo Club.

Make Gifts with a Handcrafted Touch

Continuing Education has started over fifty classes since Sept. 1. More than forty more classes will start this month.

Gift wrapping will begin Oct. 23 and last for two weeks. This course will cover preparation of various sizes and styles of bows as well as techniques of wrapping regular and odd size packages.

Christmas Crafts will be taught twice, on Oct. 13 and 17.

The class will cover needlework, permanent floral pieces, candles and how to make various other gift items.

Crafts A La Carte will begin Oct. 11 and run six weeks. This course will cover Vase D'Optique (3 dimensional decoupage) and how to make items for the home and for gifts.

All these classes are designed to help interested persons with

their up-coming Christmas gifts.

Other areas in which courses are being started are arts and crafts, business, office occupations, health and safety, history and languages, home and family, insurance, real estate, law, sports and recreation, music and dancing, and several interest programs.

Most of these classes will begin in October.

Benefit Dance for Sandy Anderson

Duck Soup, rock band, will perform at a benefit dance for Mrs. Sandy Anderson tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center.

Mrs. Anderson, sophomore, left Waco Friday for an appointment with Dr. Irving S. Cooper, director of neurological surgery at St. Barnabas Hospital for Chronic Disease in the Bronx, New York. Mrs. Anderson, who is 23, has had cerebral palsy since birth.

Cooper will determine Mrs. Anderson's need for cryosurgery, an operation that can relieve spastic paralysis.

About 10 years ago Cooper developed this type of surgery, which involves freezing a portion of the brain.

Mrs. Anderson needs from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to cover expenses, depending upon the length of time and the extent of surgery. Approximately \$185 has been raised: \$100 from the choir, \$85 from the Veterans Club and the rest from miscellaneous sources.

No one club is responsible for

all the Sandy Anderson fund raising. A group of concerned students and faculty organized the drive and many people have joined in making contributions.

Organizations and individuals have actively supported the dance. Bill Gammage and Grady DeFooro organized the dance. Don Bynum, Keith Giesler and John McAnelly are faculty sponsors.

The bookstore donated posterboard for signs and the Media Center printed the signs free. Coca-Cola donated refreshments and concession stand.

Duck Soup, band for the dance, has four members. They are Mark Woodward, guitar and vocal, Kent Tillman, guitar and vocals, Andy Liffand, drums and vocals and Reggie Gilling, bass and vocals.

Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples. All proceeds go to the Sandy Anderson fund.

Editorial

Veterans' Educational Benefits Need Stretch

By Cathy Sulak

The Vietnam veteran wasn't welcomed home with a ticker-tape parade. The only distinction he did receive was having his name placed at the top of a list—a list of men looking for jobs. But now there's a little action on the home front to help him get a college diploma.

And if ever a situation had its ironic aspects, this one does.

For one thing, the government that was so anxious to sign him up for duty in the rice paddies isn't all that eager to get him on campus. As usual, the problem is money.

Domestic thrift is the big thing now and the Administration says that includes veterans' benefits. It even tried to cut \$160 million out of aid to disabled servicemen, but a national howl stopped that.

Even so, a smaller portion of the federal dollar is being spent on veterans today than 10 years ago. And that has to be divided up between six million more men and women.

Meanwhile, back at the universities, more places are opening up. With the end of the draft there was a sudden drop in enrollments of young men who didn't go to war. This makes room for the soldiers who did.

The question now is how to get the two together. And that's more complicated than a person might think.

To begin with, any veteran who is interested has to fight a battle with red tape that's almost as frustrating as his skirmishes with the Reds in Indochina. Others don't know—or care—enough even to try.

The result is that up until recently only 33 per cent of ex-servicemen were taking advantage of the G.I. bill to go to college. That's way down from the 50 per cent who used their education benefits after World War II.

And among the disadvantaged vets (poor high school education, handicapped by the war, drug problems, etc.) only one in 25 is working for a degree.

But things are happening that may change this.

Leading the Waco campaign to get veterans involved in higher education is MCC's Office of Veterans Affairs directed by Ron H. Smith. Influencing the enrollment of approximately 400 veterans or

dependants of veterans through financial aid and guidance, the MCC office 10 per cent increase in its veteran enrollment.

"The G.I. bill is a wonderful thing," said Smith. "Yet it is more of a side-step than a cure-all." Again, the problem is money. G.I. benefits haven't kept up with inflation.

After World War II the government sent a full-tuition check to the university and a \$75-a-month allowance to the veteran. Now, a single veteran gets \$220 a month, but that has to cover everything, including tuition.

And it doesn't take most of them long to figure out \$1,000 a year won't stretch far enough.

"In most states," said one vet, "you can get more money on unemployment."

However, said Smith, a bill to help the veterans is under legislation in Congress now and, if passed, will ease the purse-strings of veterans as to money and the time they will have to collect it and put it to use towards an education.

MCC veterans range from those who saw action in Korea to those who braved the jungles of Vietnam.

"Response to the office has been great. Our goal is to help veterans in their outreach, recruitment, special education programs and counseling," said Smith. "I feel that veterans are other students, we're here to help them get their benefits."

Student Provides Block Printing; Moran Works With Media Center

By Christine Casper

Being a printer for the Media Center in the library is simply a matter of being in the right place at the right time, said Jerry Moran, the freshman whose talents are displayed around the campus. He prints signs for both students and faculty.

"During registration, I was registering for History 351 and Dr. White, who is associate director of the Media Center, asked me if I wanted a job," said Moran. "I became a printer by being the last one hired."

Moran explained his lack of enthusiasm: "It's very, very messy. Hard to keep clean when you're printing. I scratch my ear and I've got ink on it."

"But they've hired another guy, so I don't do much printing anymore. I cut electronic stencils, do Xerox work and just about any kind of media work that teachers request."

The "other guy" is Ed Benson, the newest member of the media center. He has worked about one week. And typical of

the first week on the job, Benson had some bad luck. The Xerox machine caught fire.

"The paper inside the Xerox machine catches on fire sometimes. When it does, you have to perform major surgery on it (the machine)," said Moran. "Luckily, that hasn't happened to me... yet!"

The type printing Moran and Benson do is block printing. Letters are separate and must be laid out individually on the work area, called a "Line-o-Sign." After Moran spells out the words, he places pieces of metal, the space bars, down. Then he inks the letters with either black or orange ink, places posterboard on the letters, and rolls a large metal roller over the posterboard.

"It costs students but not teachers... It's mostly for departmental use except during elections," said Moran.

"We also make transparencies," said Moran when asked about other duties. By using a Xerox machine, tran-

sparency paper can be printed in the same way as white paper. Many of the overhead projector pictures one sees in class are made downstairs in the library's media center.

If a student needs a sign printed, he can go to the ground floor of the library and ask for Moran or Benson.

Signs are usually 11"x14" or 11"x20" and cost the student twenty-five cents. Smaller signs are fifteen cents. Students must furnish posterboard.

Moran shows a deep love for his work in his attitude toward the media center.

"Be thankful for the media center because that's where most of our teacher's material comes from," said Moran. I guess the most important thing is that it saves time."



Jerry Moran prepares to print some signs.

Hobbs Attends Financial Aids Workshop Discusses Importance of New Laws

A code of ethics for financial aids administrators was established during an Oct. 3, 4 and 5 Texas Association of Financial Aids Administrators' workshop at the Marriott Hotel in Houston.

Willie Hobbs, financial aids director, represented MCC at the convention.

"We discussed the importance of new laws... new trends, and the projection of the role of the financial aids director in higher education," said Hobbs.

"And we discussed the philosophy of financial aids and re-emphasized a code of ethics... In administering to students. We formally adopted a code of ethics."

Administrators were advised on procedures in applying for federal funds.

The Texas Equalization Grant (TEG) was discussed. In effect, this grant would reduce tuition rates of a private institution to those of a state institution. For example, if a private institution has a \$1000 tuition rate and a state institution has a \$120 tuition rate, the equalization grant would pay for the difference.

"There was special emphasis placed on centralizing the financial aids. It was recommended that no department of a college administer aid without the knowledge of the financial aids department," said Hobbs.

"Financial assistance has been available ever since the start of post-secondary education... Emphasis is now placed on aiding a student directly more than it was in the beginning. It appears to be a

continuing trend in making funds available to students."

"A new thrust of financial aids will be in the form of direct grants to students that have a demonstrated financial need.

Direct grants will be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), which is constructed as the floor of assistance to students.

"It appears for the coming academic year that the office of education will make available for the grants program from \$440 to \$600 million" said Hobbs.

"The executive committee is one that determines policies and recommends action for the year," said Hobbs, who is a member of the committee.

Approximately 300 administrators attended the workshop.

The Highland Herald

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Policemen Concerned With Students' Safety

By Cathy Sulak



Officer Ray Kaluza helps MCC student start his car.

They know it's nothing personal. They knew when they first accepted the jobs that their uniforms and their responsibilities would often put a wall between them and others. After all, somebody had to do it.

"A lot of students think, 'well, he's just trying to see how many tickets he can write,'" said MCC Police Supervisor Raymond Kaluza, "but that's not so."

"We try to be more of a service than a hinderance to the college."

Kaluza and his fellow policemen, Albert Outlaw, Sam Ray and Milton Sanders protect MCC and the students who attend it.

"We believe this is a student's college," said Kaluza. "Sure we write tickets, not because we've got some sort of quota to hand out, but because it's our job to tend to the safety of the college."

Backward parking, parking in restricted areas and absent decals have been the cause of most of the violations so far this year.

"If students would just stop and take the time to think about what they're doing, we wouldn't have to write any tickets at all."

Kaluza explained that the reason they patrol the parking lot so frequently is not to catch somebody doing something wrong but to prevent something wrong from happening.

"It's what we call preventative policing. Just being around often prevents things from happening."

"We find that by patrolling up and down the parking lots often keeps would-be thieves from stealing things from unlocked cars."

The policemen also keep a number of tools on hand that are frequently used in aiding students. The miniature workshop in the trunk of the MCC patrol car includes a pair of jumping cables for helping students who leave their lights on and run down their batteries, a lock tool that opens locked cars for people who lock their keys in them and, since the beginning of the campus construction, a chain and some rope to pull cars out of the mud in the rear parking lots.

Both Kaluza and Outlaw are graduates of the Heart of Texas Council of Governments School and Itay and Sanders will

graduate from there at the end of this month. Following a state ruling that all peace officers must be certified after one year's work, the officers enrolled in the six-week school of law enforcement.

The officers work on a round-the-clock schedule set up by Kaluza to provide the college with both day and night security.

Aside from patrolling the campus and watching traffic, the MCC security men operate a two-way radio system with the Waco Police Department so that each is always on hand to help the other if needed.

Last year an ex-student attending a campus dance pushed his arm through a glass door in the Student Center, leaving a terrible gash in his arm and no way to get to the hospital. Just in time the campus squad car appeared and rushed him to the hospital. That was the biggest emergency the policemen can recall facing.

"I guess you could say that our jobs are more secure than other policing jobs in that we are restricted to an area that doesn't cause that much trouble. But as to the amount of responsibilities we take on, I think we have just as many, if not more, than other jobs," said Outlaw.

The policemen are also members of the Waco Police Reserve, a group of about 50 area policemen and peace officers who are ready to make themselves available to help the Waco Police Department at any time.

To be in the Reserves each officer is required to undergo special training and must devote at least eight hours of service each month. There is no pay for the service which operates only on a voluntary basis.

When a tornado struck a part of Waco last year the Reserves were called on to patrol Waco's regular routes while most of the city's troops worked in the stricken area.

The Reserves also help each year by patrolling the fairgrounds at the Heart O' Texas Fair and other gatherings that the Waco department cannot spare squads for.

"We realize that most of the students here at MCC think of us as people who write tickets. But when we help someone by starting their car for them or by pulling them out of the mud, then they realize that we really do want to help them."

"After all, that's what we're here for."

Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 17
 10 a.m.--Art Club open thought session in FA114.
 10 a.m.--Campus Lions Club meets in LA212.
 10 a.m.--Chicanos Unidos meets in LA201.
 10 a.m.--Circle K meets in LA105.
 10 a.m.--Delta Phi Beta meets in LA210.
 10 a.m.--Karato Club meets in LA202. Organizational meeting for all interested students.
 10 a.m.--Science Club meets in S1320B.
 10 a.m.--Sigma Delta Phi meets in LA215.

10 a.m.--Spanish Club meets in LA216.
 10 a.m.--Student Supreme Court meets in Conference Room.
 10:30 a.m.--Inter-club Council meets in Conference Room.
 7:30 p.m.--Benefit Dance for Sandy Anderson in the Student Center. Entertainment by Duck Soup. Admission is \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples.

Friday, Oct. 19
 Texas Junior College Student Government Association Leadership Conference on campus.

10 a.m.--Afro Student Kindred meets in LA211.
 10 a.m.--Phi Theta Kappa meets in LA202.
 10 a.m.--Rodeo Club meets in LA105.
 10 a.m.--Spanish Club meets in LA216.
 10 a.m.--Supreme Court meets in Conference Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 23
 7:30 p.m.--Fashion Show in Fine Arts Theatre for MCCISA Scholarship Fund. Door prizes will be given. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any MCC secretary.

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Charlie Brown's situation should be familiar to baseball coach Rick Butler. The Highlanders had all eight games scheduled last week postponed because of rain.

Golf Team Qualifies for Match

The golf team has completed qualifying rounds for the match Oct. 26 at North Texas State University.

Barron Sutton and John Foster ended play tied for No. 1 with four-round totals of 292. Tom McConnell took third place with a score of 294. Mike Hagen placed fourth with a score of 306.

Coach Jimmy Clayton

described the team's efforts as "very good." The rainy weather and strong winds made play very difficult, but Clayton said he was pleased with the team's potential.

Clayton also stressed that these positions are not permanent. The team shoots qualifying rounds before each match.

Bob Ammon, Mark Champion and Mark Bashik will press for positions in later matches.

Ammon was leading play after the second round until an injury hampered his play. Champion and Bashik each scored 307 totals, only one stroke off the qualifying pace.

The team plans matches with NTSU, Southwest Texas State, Baylor and junior college teams, said Clayton.

New Karate Club Offers Instruction

A new karate club is organizing on campus.

Chuck Beard, a sophomore, is guiding the club. This club has regular business meetings and will offer karate classes once a week. In addition, guest instructors and demonstrators will attend various meetings.

"I'll be teaching primarily but we'll have guests," said Beard.

There will be a club fee, but classes are free.

"The reason for free classes is because so many students could not afford the classes but want to learn," said Beard.

"I think the business aspect is ruining the art. It's get getting to be more or less a racket.

Therefore, I'm going to teach at no charge. This teaching will help me too because it's going toward my black belt."

Beard has a second degree brown belt in Tae Qwon Do, an area of karate. His instructor is Dennis Gotcher of Southwest Karate Studios. Beard has also taught at Southwest Karate.

"I've been teaching for about 12 months at Southwest Karate Studios. I've fought in every major tournament in the State of Texas and about four out of state," said Beard.

The first meeting is 10 a.m., Oct. 17 in Room 202 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Both men and women are invited to attend.

Socks Win Volleyball

The Smelly Socks of the Independent League defeated Chicanos Unidos of the Club League Monday to take the Intramural volleyball championship.

The two teams reached the championship match by winning their respective leagues. The Smelly Socks defeated the Sexy Six for the Independent League title, while the Chicanos Unidos downed the Fraternity-

sorority for the Club League crown.

The "Socks" consists of Richard Blackshear, Paul Ashby, Steve Tinkersley, Patsy Mariner, Laura Binson and Sandy Pena.

The Chicanos Unidos includes Larry Perez, Johnny Montez, Yvonne Bordas, Blanca Duron, Blanche Filoteo, Raymond Regalado, Pete Gonzales and Estella Gonzales.

Sports Capsules

Due to a schedule problem, the student swim nights scheduled for the fall semester are to be held on Monday nights instead of Tuesday nights of the following dates: Oct. 29, Nov. 12, Nov. 26 and Dec. 12.

The Baylor Bears' next game will be against Texas A&M at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at College Station. The Bears are idle this

weekend due to an open spot in the schedule.

A benefit volleyball game will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in the gymnasium. The match will feature the Smelly Socks, campus intramural volleyball champions, against a faculty co-ed volleyball team. The money raised will go to the Sandy Anderson fund.

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