

Southern Association Of Colleges Evaluating MCC For Continued Accreditation

An eleven-member visitation committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was at McLennan Community College Monday - Wednesday, April 17 - 19, to evaluate the college for continued accreditation by the Association.

This follows usual Southern Association procedures of re-evaluating an accredited institution four years after the original accreditation. Accreditation is reaffirmed every ten years thereafter, according to current Southern Association practice.

The committee was headquartered in the board room and anyone wishing to speak with a committee member could do so. Several members visited student government Monday at 10 a.m. in lecture hall.

The Visitation Committee is chaired by Dr. Jerry Williamson, dean of Clayton Junior College, Morrow, Ga. Committee members include Arnold E. Wirtala, president of Germanna Community College in Fredericksburg, Va.; J. Robert Howington, comptroller of Gainesville Junior College in Gainesville, Ga., and Wesley E. Mc-

Clure, dean of student affairs at St. Petersburg Junior College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Other committee members are Leon Fordham, director of library services, and William Nixon, director of business programs, both of Daytona Beach Junior College in Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. E.B. Moore, coordinator of graduate programs for junior college faculty at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.; Dr. Edward A. Tarratus, dean of instruction at Albany Junior College in Albany, Ga.; and Dr. Raymond O. Heckerman, director of the division of natural sciences at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami.

Other committee members are Harry E. Bruno of the International Police Academy at the U.S. Department of State in Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Floretta Awe, division chairman of allied health programs at Maricopa Technical College in Phoenix. Mrs. Awe will evaluate the associate degree nursing program at MCC for accreditation by the National League for Nursing, as well as for the Southern Association. The program is already accredited by the Board of Nurse Examiners

for the State of Texas and has provisional accreditation with the NLN.

The Southern Association is one of six regional accrediting associations in the nation. Its membership territory includes the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia and Latin America. Membership is voluntary, and the member institutions control the Association and set minimum standards for

membership in the Association.

MCC was granted full accreditation in the fall, 1968, two years after the college enrolled its first class. The two year span is the shortest time in which institutions can be granted full membership in the Association.

In preparation for the reaffirmation visit, persons at institutions to which MCC students usually transfer, community residents and all segments of MCC personnel par-

ticipated in a study of the institution and its relations with the community.

A steering committee comprised of Dr. Michael White, chairman, and Merritt Felmy, Travis Looper, and Dr. Chester Hastings coordinated the self-study.

The Visitation Committee will report to the Southern Association Commission on Colleges and the Commission will present its recommendation on continued accreditation of MCC at the association convention in New Orleans Dec. 17, 1972.

HIGHLAND HERALD

Campus Newspaper of
McLennan Community College

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
WACO, TEXAS
PERMIT NO. 118

VOL. 6 NO.13 FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972 WACO, TEXAS 76708

highland notes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS - The election of the Executive branch of the Student Government will be held Thursday, and Friday, April 20-21. Student Congress President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian will be elected at large. Candidates must be full time students (12 or more hours) and have at least a 1.0 grade point average for the last full-time semester completed. The candidates for the presidency must have obtained sophomore standing (20 hours) by

the following regular fall semester. Applications to file for election may be obtained in the Student Activities Office. Deadline is April 14 by 5 p.m.
NEW BOARD OFFICERS - New Board officers are Dr. Bill Henderson, chairman; Dr. J. J. Mayes, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ed Ware, vice-chairman; and Dr. Mayes, secretary. Sheehy and Henry Griffin were re-elected April 1 to six year terms, and Guy King Jr. was elected to the Board replacing Mrs. Ware who did not seek re-election. Pres-

ent Board policy does not permit a Board officer to succeed himself in his present office.

THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER, Dr. Ball, announced to the Board that Dr. Reed, commissioner of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will speak at commencement exercises. They will be held Thursday, May 18, at the Civic Center.

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - A Board meeting has been tentatively set for Wednesday, April 26, at 2 p.m. in the Administration Building. The Board will accept bids for the purchase of the one and one-half million dollars in bonds remaining from the four million dollar bond issue approved by county voters in September, 1970.

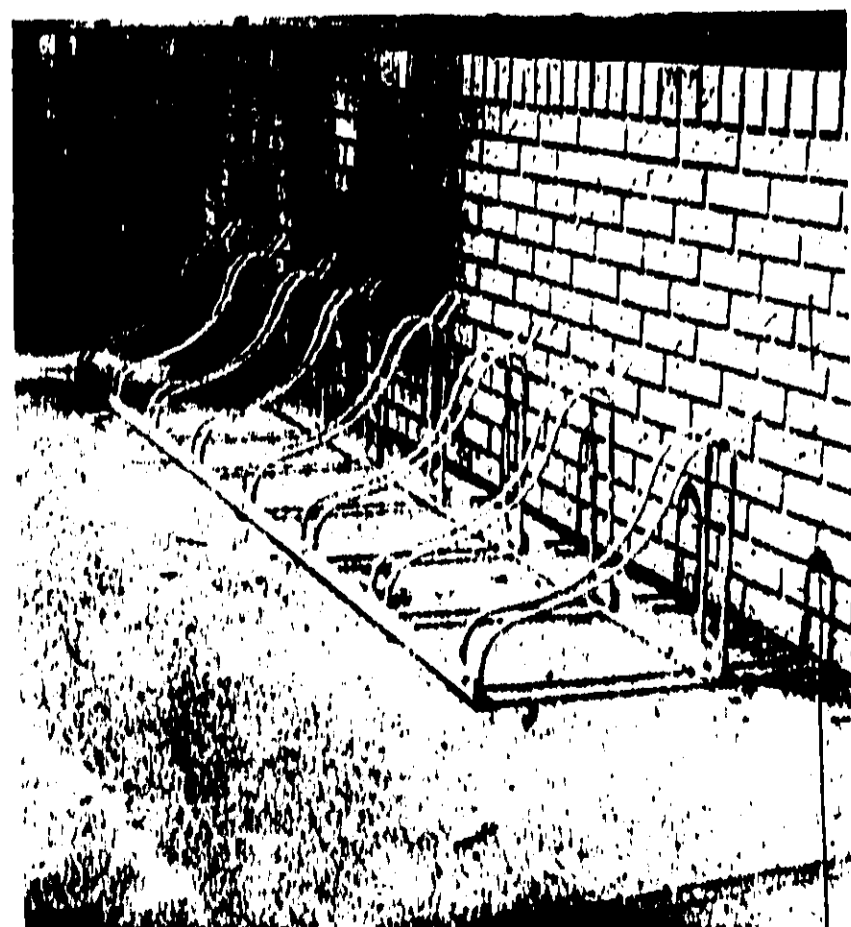
SPRING DANCE - The annual Spring Fling will be sponsored by the MCC Student Government Friday, April 21, at 8-11 p.m. in the Student Center. The Suspension Bridge will play. At this semi-formal fling, the winning Student Congress officers will be announced and the 1972 MCC Heather Queen and King will be crowned.

The Spring production "Blood Wedding" will be presented in three performances, April 20, 21, and 22 in the McLennan Community College Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets for the play will be one dollar for students and a dollar fifty for adults. Reservations may be made beginning Monday, April 16 in the Fine Arts office or by calling 756-0551, ext. 283.

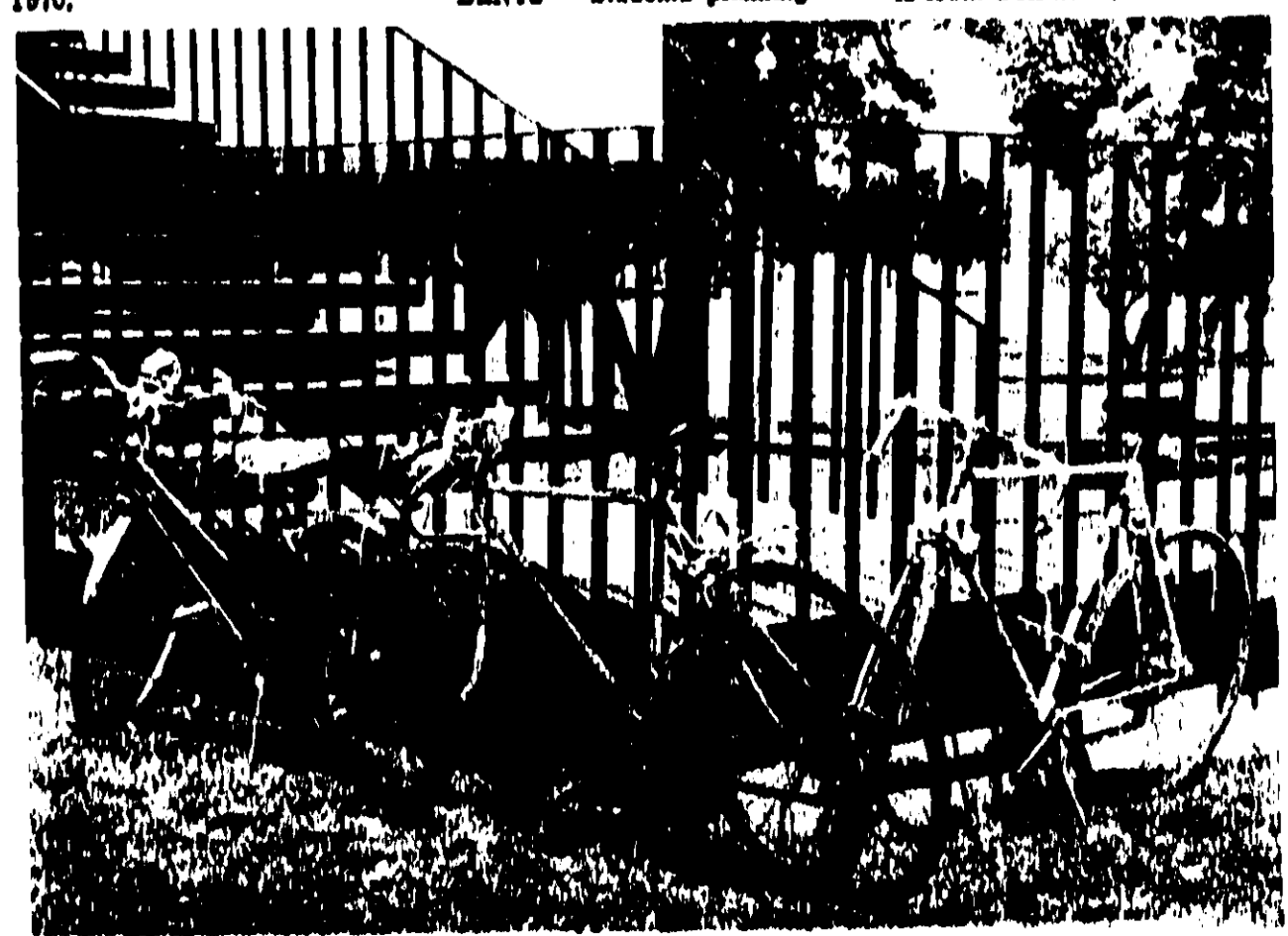
SUMMER AND FALL STUDENTS - Students planning to

enroll in MCC for the summer and fall term and are in need of financial assistance must make application to the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible. The deadline for summer applications is May 1 and July 15 for the fall semester.

DON BYNUM has been named director of Student Activities to succeed Keith Gelsler who is becoming director of counseling services June 1, as previously announced. Joyce O'Rear, recipient of the Faculty Development Leave for next year, declined that post. Bynum was a member of the first class to enroll at MCC in 1966 and was president of MCC Student Government. He graduated from Stephen F. Austin University with the BS degree and has taught and coached at Poet High School this year. He is from Bellmead.



NEW BIKE rack getting little use. The rack, which was purchased due to a student government recommendation, is located adjacent to the counseling offices, on the northeast corner of the Student Center.



STAIRS-RAILING makes fine bike rack. However if the crowd becomes too large at the steps of the Student Center try parking around the corner and use the new rack.

Guts, New Ideas Needed To Improve Student Government

To some persons the acquisition of a brand new bike rack is hardly an event to motivate the ol' adrenalin to flow. Buying a new bike rack is in fact a small deed. But it is a step in the direction of fulfilling the two main functions of a good student government, those functions being working for students and working with students.

To those whose effectiveness renders them unable to serve in a body not yet perfect, these suggestions for improving student government will meet with little applause, but those with enough guts to consider improving student government may find the suggestions credible.

First of all, what is not a student government? Actually "student government" is misnamed since textbook definitions of government usually include some reference to sovereignty along with a reference to a population on which to exercise sovereignty. Student government is not a true government. It has no sovereignty. It governs no one. Realizing the limits of student government marks the first step in achieving its real role.

Student government should not be an avenue to gain experience in a representative form of democracy. College students should rely on other methods of gaining this experience. For example, running for city council, or for the school board, or any public office; being active in the precinct level of politics, or working for someone else's campaign are all better ways of gaining knowledge of the American system of politics.

Secondly, student government should not be a one-way street of information from students to Dr. Ball. His job exists to

serve students and not vice-versa. However Dr. Ball and the board of trustees need to be aware and have a responsibility to be aware of student opinion. So student government should not inhibit a functional two-way communication between the administration and the student body. After all, the administration has been known to act very sanely at times.

If a student government avoids these pitfalls, then it may have enough time to accomplish its already mentioned functions (1) work for students and (2) work with students.

Working for students means investigating matters relevant to the entire student body; whether this means buying bike racks or requesting that a new course be offered.

Possible topics for discussion include (1) Speaker policy on campus (how can we deny the right to speak and still speak of "freedom of speech?") (2)

evaluation of the role of a campus newspaper (currently being considered by a student congress initiated commission composed of faculty, student and administrative members),

(3) Student services (bike racks, book store rip-offs etc.) (4) Curriculum additions. (5) Possibility of changing to a four point grading system. (6) Possibility of dorms on campus in the future.

We can not expect the administration to enact policy and then be content to idly criticize it. We must suggest positive ways to increase the variety and quality of our own education as well as the education of future students.

The current student government, though a long way from

being perfect, has made an honest effort to serve the student body at large instead of beaming in the glory of being big - shot representatives. Probably the student government is now more responsible than ever.

The second function of student government, working with students is now beginning to appear.

A referendum vote on several issues was recently proposed by student government in an effort to secure the opinions of the entire student body. Evidently student government is truly moving toward working with the student body.

Since student government does not govern students the student body has a right to use the 10 o'clock meetings every Monday to discuss student problems. Ideally, the meetings present an opportunity of an open forum for any student to testify how the bookstore ripped him off or to reveal a new course or extra-curricular activity. Yet few students avail themselves of the opportunity to suggest or complain before a large number of fellow students. Part of the blame for this lack of student involvement rests with the Highland Herald since adequate coverage of the meetings is rarely given.

But when the student body realizes that student congress is not a legislature and student supreme court is not a court of record, but realizes also that student government can function effectively as an open forum for new ideas and a systematic method of improving student services, then student government (pardon the expression) will meet its full potential.

Ronnie Wolske

Letter To The Editor

Sigma Delta Phi Lists Their Service Projects

To The Editor...

Reference: Gene Firmin's article Wednesday Feb. 15th on organizations on campus which included derogatory statements about the fraternity Sigma Delta Phi. WHY?

Sir;

Mr. Firmin's praise for other organizations is well and good, we bow to Mr. Firmin's kindness to these organizations, and are in full agreement of its merit, but it is entirely beyond comprehension, as to why Mr. Firmin is compelled to make such derogatory remarks toward the fraternity. Sigma Delta Phi has only the interest of service to MCC and upgrading the standards of the student body, and is dedicated to their cause. Why then is this service organization so vehemently discriminated against by Mr. Firmin?

The statement made by Mr. Firmin, "...the frat seems to have fallen strictly into the social aspects of its charter and not much on the service side," is a misstatement and needs retraction.

Here are a few of the services rendered by this dedicated fraternity and I would advise Mr. Firmin to take note.

Support of the Stephanie

Walker Fund.

Work on the nature trail. Participation in the Christmas parade.

Selection and decoration of the Christmas tree for the SUB.

Money for a scholarship fund given out of membership fees. Support of the basketball team Thanksgiving basket was given to the needy.

Manned the H.O.T. Fair promoting MCC.

Benches given for beautification of the campus.

These are a few of the services rendered by Sigma Delta Phi and could in no way be classified as only social; but also service.

Now we do not ask nor expect any special recognition, for these services as they were rendered by Sigma Delta Phi in good faith; moreover, these projects were worked by members of this fraternity for the purpose of benefitting the college. Then I say to you, Mr. Firmin, if you cannot acknowledge us in a manner that is equal to that of other such worthy organizations on campus, at least be fair enough not to downgrade or slander such a group of dedicated men.

Sincerely;

Steve Eskew

President of Sigma Delta Phi

THE HIGHLAND HERALD

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This newspaper is a member of the Texas Junior College Press Association. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college administration or faculty. Letters to the editor are welcome and will receive thorough consideration for publication.

Offices of the Highland Herald are in the ground floor, Student Center; telephone 756-6551, extensions 444 or 443.

Tiddly Trouble Trebles; Tantamount to Tempest

By Terry Lawson

Within the past few months a storm has been brewing concerning the fate of inter-collegiate sports at MCC. It seems that the very school that is currently constructing a new multi-million dollar physical education complex, has run out of funds to further support the MCC tiddly-wink team.

Little need be said about the importance of the highly decorated and esteemed tiddly team. The Winkles, who have won the conference title four out of the last five years, are not only looked upon as the leaders of the school, but have grown to be the focal point of civic pride as well. Needless to say, the abolition of the tiddly team would be a sharp blow to the hearts of young and old alike.

The problem Waco tiddly-wink fans are presently confronted with is similar to that of slashing a man's wrists and

then wondering why he died. Although enough people are concerned about the tiddly crisis now, the same can not be said pertaining to the middle of the season. In December, when the Winkles were ravaging all opponents and led in the conference race by four and a half games, people had to be literally crammed into dinky Wink Arena. Shortly thereafter injuries began to take their toll on the tremendous tiddly team. Team captain and leading scorer, Irving Rapscho, suffered a sprained thumb, while Mike "Stretch" Ick developed a hyper-extended wrist on a freak play. The Winkles proceeded to lose their next three games and attendance dropped drastically.

School officials became alarmed at the situation and began to take a serious look at the future of the tiddly-wink

team. While the administration was reviewing the plight of the Winkles, the team went on to a mediocre season, finishing a poor third place in their conference. Although they fared surprisingly well in a post-season tiddly tournament, many feared that this was the last season that their beloved Winkles would take to the court.

The fans' fears proved to be well-founded as the administration finally delivered its verdict. The school officials surmised that the tiddly-wink team was a financially unsound project. Due to lack of fan response, school officials stated that MCC could not cover the rising costs of equipment, traveling, and room and board scholarships. Furthermore, it was proposed that MCC apply for membership in an intermural league, consisting primarily of other small schools whose Tiddly-

wink programs have suffered the same fate.

Members of the administration were aware that their decision might be an unpopular one, but were prepared to back it with relevant facts and figures. "After all," jocularly remarked a MCC spokesman, "that's the way the tiddly tumblers."

Petitions were drawn up and committees were formed, all in an effort to save the tiddly-wink team, but so far they have been fruitless. Next year MCC will launch an intramural tiddly team or no team at all. Several of the athletes have expressed dissatisfaction at the situation, and are looking in earnest at scholarship offers from a variety of major universities.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment was suffered by the Winkles coach, Sneed Hearn. "I just can't believe it," said

Hearn, obviously disturbed, "we've worked so hard to build a winning tiddly program. We've looked for boys who are not only good athletes, but also boys who would give a good representation of MCC off the field as well. All this work is wasted. It's damn shame."

Indeed, it is just that, "a damn shame." Next year students will have to find other forms of amusement and recreation. Future MCC graduates will not be able to proudly tell their friends and relatives how their team won the state championship. Little children will no longer storm department stores for autographed tiddly-wink sets, and will have to begin a search for new sports idols. Yes, somewhere the sun is shining, people are laughing and children are playing; but there is no joy in Waco for someone who's struck out.

Bargain Hunters' Paradise

GARAGE SALES AID IN SURVIVAL SHOPPING

Strangely enough it seems, The United States is the richest nation in the world but no one ever seems to have enough money to make ends meet. This time of the year is particularly replete with money problems as the ever present palm of Uncle Sam once again picks our pockets to pay the piper. In an effort to ward off the instant poverty, various measures may be undertaken in the field of savings and bargain hunting.

Probably the best known methods of saving are provided

by various "low price" hamburger stands, off brand gasoline stations, and a bargain hunters paradise. . . . the garage sale.

Basically, a garage sale is nothing more than a conglomeration of articles which one person has no further use for, but which could be of use to someone else. These items range from pin cushions to polo sticks, and can openers to car parts, but there's always something of value to practically anyone. The local newspaper lists garage sales

By GENE FIRMIN
under "miscellaneous for sale," (a most appropriate title) and generally contains between twenty-five to sixty different sales in virtually every area of the city.

To be assured of the best choice in the various sales, it's first come, first served, or more appropriately, "the early bird gets the worm." Some devoted sale followers arrive as early as six o'clock on the morning of the sale, however others are known to jump the gun and try for a "sneak preview" the night before. One reason for the astounding attraction of these sales is the possibility which exists that items of great value can be picked up for next to nothing. The reason for this being that either the seller doesn't know the true worth of the object, or he would prefer to sell to someone other than a dealer in an effort to receive more of the objects real value.

Garage sales aren't just stocked full of junk as some people would tend to believe. Items which can't be found in today's furniture stores due to their outmoded nature are quite often the prizes offered in the sales arena of someone's home.

Take for example floor lamps, the type which stand about five feet tall and contain sockets for four bulbs. Lamps of this nature can rarely be found in the modern atmosphere of most of today's stores, and those that are located there carry the price tag of today's inflation. Antiques of varying values are most often found hidden beneath several layers of dust and tarnish, but the right amount of elbow grease can restore many objects to near perfect condition.

Estate sales are usually the most rewarding type of sale. Some of these sales in and around the Waco area are certain to contain artifacts of the

early 1900s or even into the late 1800s. The best bet by far on this type of sale is to watch for and attend those which take place in the country. An amateur interior decorator may habitually find himself in "bargain heaven" at the country sales.

On one recent fact-finding and bargain seeking trip, I was fortunate enough to come across several items of excellent quality and value for next to nothing. An oil burning lamp made of thick cut glass, standing one foot tall, but lacking a globe, was acquired for only one dollar. With the purchase of an 18 inch tall globe for only \$1.75, I then owned a lamp worth at least ten dollars for only a fraction of its' value.

If you undertake such a tour in search of bargains, be prepared. Prepare for an early start, hours of hunting, and hundreds of almost irresistible steals, but you'll certainly find it all very rewarding.

Student Advisor Sylvia Likes Problem Solving

Sylvia Jones Smith, student advisor, continues her work with counseling stations in the Student Center, Liberal Arts, Applied Science, and Science Building.

Sylvia was appointed by the counselors to serve as a student advisor two months ago.

The response to a student advisor has been above average "considering it's a new idea," said Sylvia. Some of the most frequently asked questions concern transfers, developmental studies, how to drop a class, and teachers (if they are hard or easy).

The counselors have offered no criticism of Sylvia's work and introduced the concept of student counseling at the high school counselors meeting held here March 3.

Sylvia said that a student advisor has helped students because "they don't have to take the time to set up an appointment and see a counselor."

She has learned "how to deal with people and problems they have by working with them." It's helped me get acquainted with many people and turned my possible minor into counseling."

Sylvia's stations are: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 - 9:30, Liberal Arts Building and 9:45-11:00 Student Center; Tuesday 9:00 - 9:45 Applied Science Building and 10:00 - 10:50 Stu-

dent Center: Thursday 9:00-9:45 Science Building and 10:00-10:50 Student Center; Friday 9:45 - 11:00 Student Center; and Monday-Friday 12:00-1:00 Counseling Office.

ALBUM REVIEW

Commander Cody And His Lost Planet Airmen

BY GENE FIRMIN

One of the most frequent complaints about music reviews in the Herald concerns the subject picked for review. Primarily we've dealt with hard rock to some extent because that's "where our head's at." In a quick change of field, we've got all our boot scrapin's together for this issue and present, in all seriousness, the one and only Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen!

The group, comprising eight of the most unlikely (freaky) looking country and western performers in the field to date has crept out of Berkeley, Calif. (of all places) and won the interests of long time cowboys as well as mellow freaks everywhere.

The album I'm referring to is "Lost In The Ozone." I doubt I've rung any bells yet and everyone is wondering just who

I'm talking about. Maybe you would recognize them as the group which is currently revitalizing the age old tune, "Hot Rod Lincoln." Maybe not, huh?

The popular cut, "Hot Rod Lincoln," appears on this album along with such other notables as "Wine Do Yer Stuff", and "Home In My Hand" ("Went down to the Greyhound station/ to catch an outbound dog."). Granted, some of the cuts on the album are as solid C&W as is "Okie From Muskogee," but these dudes have also laced the effort with some very serious foot stompin' music especially for the freaks. Even hard rock addicts know the feelin' of being "Lost In the Ozone" ("One drink of wine/two drinks of gin/ and I'm lost in the ozone again") with some variations on the method of gettin' there.

As is usually evident in most

C & W music, Commander Cody's music weaves a homey little tale of fun or woe, and the Commander's doin' it in a real crowd pleasin' way. "What's The Matter Now," some easy listenin' music to drink beer by, is a woeful tale of the man who's lost his "honey from the honey cone," and prefers to drink away the pain. In "20 Flight Rock," one can picture a Jerry Lee Lewis type number that really rocks a tune out. Actually the title is a little tricky to some extent but sure 'nuff, the elevators broke and it's one flight, two flight, three flights rock until he reaches his girl on the 20th floor.

Probably the highlight of the album, and definitely the description of the ultimate bumper comes with "Seeds And Stems Again." The story rambles through four verses about a dude on his way down (and believe me, things are pretty

tough!) before the group takes a short instrumental break just chock full of steel guitar. Commander Cody and all the Lost Planet Airmen then come back with the ultimate tale of a downer. "Well my dog died just yesterday/ and left me all alone./ The finance company dropped by today,/ and repossessed my home/ but that's just a drop in the bucket gal/ compared to losin' you/ and I'm down to seeds and stems again too." Now that is really down folks.

For what it's worth, there you have our C & W pick for review. I'll just say that I wouldn't want to make a steady diet of it but Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen definitely have it all together. The music's earthy, and when you get right down to it, isn't that where everything worthwhile comes from?

Counselor O'Rear Suggests Value Of Camping Vacation

"The feel of fresh air, sunshine, and a trusty pick makes camping worthwhile." Having traveled the entire continental United States is only one of the amazing feats that Joyce O'Rear, head of counseling, has accomplished. Each summer Joyce is usually out camping perhaps on the East Coast, perhaps on the southern plane, and then maybe away to Canada.

"Camping trips are never dull. One has mountains to climb, tents to pitch, and miles of trails to explore." The rustic scenery of Colorado appeals not only to Joyce but to many others. Her longest outing was a six-weeker in the wilderness with cities in the not too distant vicinity.

After growing up in Amarillo, attending West Texas State University for her B.S. and Colorado State University for the M.A. In the spring of '73 Joyce

will continue work on her Doctorate of Education at East Texas State University. She is looking forward to meeting new people, taking new courses, and learning neat facts. Her studies will be concentrated in the area of counseling.

She is affiliated with COACT (Community of Active Christians Today), a unique religious group. COACT engages in services to Waco through helping with nursery centers, political campaigns, and human growth laboratories.

"Usually activities in a large city are more diversified. There are greater opportunities for opera, theatre, museums, and specialized shopping areas." Hence, her nature appreciating sense is balanced with a love for city life.

Around 8 p.m. Joyce is at

home. Decorating walls with bright colored objects, metallic sculptured pieces, and huge printed letters are other projects that occupy Joyce's busy schedule. In the living room is a pew, quite comfortable, too. Most interesting of all is a door that has been converted into a table.

Again she exhibits her versatility in music with favorites as rocksters - Moody Blues, Jesus Christ Superstar and classists Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart. Her most recently read book is "The Source" by Leon Urst, which reflects her interest in Israeli history and archeology.

"To me the college is one of the most exciting places to work, live, and grow," said Joyce. "I believe it's an essential part of the educational system and I enjoy helping students needing counseling in any way I can."



ACTIVE COUNSELOR JOYCE O'REAR

Marcelino Medina

On Sports

THE SAME OLD THING

Almost every year at the beginning of the basketball season we hear the same old thing: Baylor is supposed to win the Southwest Conference Championship. However, the Bears never let us down; they manage

to find some way to lose every year.

The Bears will start this season in high fashion, winning their preseason games and looking like a real strong con-

tender. But they fold when it really counts, in the stretch. Baylor needs to save some of their momentum for the end of the season instead of using it all on the first few games. As one Baylor student remarked, "They lose their momentum during the warm-ups."

Maybe they don't lose their momentum that early but something has got to be done to help the Bears. They could switch their schedule so that they'd play their last games first and their first games last or they could just skip the warm-ups. The Bears do need more than two or three players to carry them through a season. They need full team play and a coach to get on them and stay on them.

HOME TOWN TALENT?

The coaching staff at Baylor has let some hometown talent slip through their hands. Among them was former MCC star

Simpson Degrate, who played brilliantly for TCU. The coaching staff should give a good hard look at the local talent around Waco and surrounding communities and they'd probably find something to work with. It's at least worth a try. Maybe Baylor would surprise themselves.

Head Coach Bill Menefee doesn't have the budget some of the big schools have to work with so that could be a reason for the Bears' poor showing the last few years. Menefee probably won't be back at Baylor next year if his team doesn't make a respectable showing on the court.

The Bears chances for next season look dismal. Not only are they losing Tom Stanton and Roy Thomas but a highly reliable source says that Adam West, a player for the Bears this past season is not doing well academically. With the losses of Stanton, Thomas and West, the Bears' hopes for next season look pretty bleak. It is said that a wounded Bear is more dangerous but in this case I think the Bear is about dead.

Baylor usually manages to have a few good ball players every year. One that quickly comes to mind is Darrell Hardy.

Another is William Chatmon. Some of the more recent ones are Stanton and Thomas.

STANTON MR. HUSTLE

Stanton was always known for his spirit and team play. He recently won his third straight "hustle" award at the Baylor Basketball Banquet. Baylor will need someone to take up the slack of losing someone like Stanton. His spirit and leadership will surely be missed.

You can't say enough about Roy Thomas. He was presented the outstanding player award for 1972. The Tyler Junior College transfer became only the sixth player in Baylor history to score 400 points in a single season. He finished with 465 points for a 20.2 scoring average and pulled down a whopping 200 rebounds. Thomas' highest scoring output was 29 points in a season closing loss to Arkansas.

Well, let's sit back and wait for the predictions to come in. They'll probably pick Baylor close to the top. I have become used to seeing that. Look for the Bears to do the "same old thing" and find a way to lose. Who knows? They may surprise us and find a new way to embarrass themselves.

Diamond Nine Split With Hill

Displaying both awesome power at the plate and effective pitching, the McLennan Community College Highlanders squashed Southwest Christian College, 19 - 1 and 12 - 2, at Dutton Street Park Saturday, April 8, in a conference doubleheader. So overwhelming was the MCC team, that SCC was out of both games almost before they started.

In the first game pitcher Eddie Sherman struck out eight, walked two, and allowed three hits, and in return he was generously supplied with more than ample hitting to win the game. Mike Kirdler was 3 for 4, Daid Burns, Elvin Sowell, and Kelly Roberts went 2 for 3, and Gene Edens was 2 for 4.

The second game was just as impressive as the first. Pitcher Charles Piscacok allowed only three hits and struck out four. The hitters raged again collecting a total of twelve hits. Larry Williams went 2 for 2 in the second game as did David Grene. Bill Goss was 1 for 2 and drove in three runs.

MCC then played Southwest Christian on their home field

in Terrell and defeated them in another doubleheader. For MCC this marked their 8th consecutive victory over the hapless Southwestern Christian team.

In the first game, MCC was easily able to handle Southwestern winning 5-0. In the second game, MCC exploded for 19 runs to whip Southwestern by the score of 19-2.

A side note to these affairs is the fact that Southwestern Christian has decided not to play any of their remaining games. This is after they had not managed to win a single conference game this season. This action means that MCC's last games with Southwestern on April 21, are forfeited to the Highlanders.

In other action, MCC split a pair with the powerful Hill Junior College Rebels in Hillsboro last Saturday.

MCC lost the first game 1-0 as Larry Williams took the loss for MCC. In the second game, MCC exploded for 9 runs to shut out the Rebels behind the pitching of Eddy Sherman, 9-0.

MCC's next game will be Saturday, April 21 against Ranger at Dutton St. Park.

Wallace, Boorman Cop MCC Open Wins

The Veterans Club in conjunction with the Circle K International sponsored the first MCC Open Golf Tournament, Sunday April 16, at the James Connally Municipal Golf Course.

About 45 students and faculty were in attendance and were greeted by one of the finest days for golf in recent weeks. The tournament was conducted on the Callaway system to give everybody a fair chance at the prizes which included putters and golf balls. Prizes were awarded in several categories, including first through seventh places in both the A and the B flights. Other contests held included a closest to the hole contest held on No. 16 and a womens division prize for the best woman golfer of the day. A prize was also awarded for the lowest, unadjusted score of the day.

Winners included Joe Wallace with a first place in class A, with a 70 1/2, Bob Thomas in second with a 72, Jackie Beard in third with a 72 1/2, Steve Erwin in fourth with a 74, R. Roberts in fifth with 74 (lost the tie-breaker), Pate Chumbly in sixth with a 75 and Mr. Robert Ford in seventh with a 75 (lost tie-breaker).

In class B competition, Tom Boorman took top honors with a 71, Ronnie Wolake took second place with a 71 1/2, Sam Keith won third place with a 73, Ron Weaver got fourth place honors with a 74, Albert Smith came in fifth with a 74 (lost tie-breaker), Jamey Davies copped sixth place with a 74 1/2 and Bobby Jones took seventh place with a 76 after winning the tie-breaker.

In other competition, Roy Nash took the low score honors with an unadjusted 76, while Carole Jones won the womens division with a 78. In the closest to the hole contest, Tom Percival took the honors when he stroked the ball to within 7 feet 1 inch of the hole on the 145 yard par three.

SHOTS

Attention! Those students who plan to attend school this summer or next fall must take diphtheria and tetanus shots.

Because of legislation passed by the 62nd legislature, all college students are required by state law to have the diphtheria and tetanus immunizations. They must present evidence that they have had the vaccinations and it must be signed by a doctor, stated Mr. Harvey Spross, registrar.

If a student plans to attend school this summer, he should go ahead and get his immunizations now.

Proposal Asks New Im Sports

Intramurals will take on a new look at MCC if Director Ray Murray has his way. According to a study recently reviewed by the Student Services Council, MCC will have a vastly increased program for next year.

Priority areas for the program include the beginning of a school sponsored flag football program, a softball program and a swimming program, all new for next year. The football and softball programs will be contingent upon the completion of a combination athletic field in the marina area by next fall. The swimming program is also based on the availability of the new swimming pool.

The budget passed for the program comes to approximately \$4500.00. This is between the two proposals originally submitted by Murray. This is due to the modification of the two proposals by the Student Services Council. The council modified the Proposal I Plan to eliminate bowling, golf and bridge.

Other activities planned for the coming year include Volleyball, table tennis, tennis, badminton, handball, chess and canoeing. Also included are the above mentioned programs of flag football, softball and swimming. This brings the total number of programs in the program as proposed for next year to 11.

More Financial Aid Ready For Next Year

Over 50 more scholarships may be awarded through the Financial Aid Program at MCC during the 1972-73 school year since the college has established Tuition Scholarships as required by Texas Legislative statute.

The 62nd Texas Legislature enacted a program directing state - supported colleges and universities to set aside for scholarships 25¢ of each \$4 of tuition collected on college transfer courses. According to legislative statute, scholarship recipients are to have scholastic promise, proven financial need, and good character.

"This is a welcome addition to the financial aids program at MCC because it emphasizes a specific category of students," Dr. Chester Hastings, academic vice-president, said. He also pointed out that the total amount of scholarship funds will increase as enrollment increases, and scholarships will

thus be available to more students.

MCC's policy for administering the Tuition Scholarships states that the scholarships will be awarded for the amount of tuition and fees up to \$300 per academic year. Students currently enrolled at the college and others expecting to be enrolled as full-time students in the fall may apply through July 14 in the Financial Aids office for this and other financial aid.

Winners For Clan Announced

Winners in the CLAN magazine art and literature competition have been chosen. Art entries were judged by professor Gary Stoneman of Baylor University and Mr. Bruce Cunningham, instructor of Art at Baylor University. Those chosen to appear in the magazine are: paintings by Connie Davis, Bruce Ellis, and Glenn Zgabay; drawings by Barry Coucher, Dwayne Carter, and Larry Wyatt; and sculptures by Eric Knapp, Connie Davis, and Julian Flores. These are the respective first, second, and third place winners in each category.

In the literary contest three winners and three honorable mentions were named. Literature entries were handled by Mrs. Pratt and were judged by the English staff of MCC. The winners were compositions by Jerry Jones, Randall Cathey, and Gene Firmin. Honorable mentions are compositions by Kenneth O'Toole, Gene Firmin, and Randall Cathey. Winners in this contest were not placed but were chosen as best examples of all the literature turned in.

Jimmie Smith Services Held

Jimmie Loraine Smith Austin of 1810 Dallas died March 20th in a local hospital. She was a participant in the Teachers Aide area of New Careers Program on the MCC campus. The daughter of Edgar L. Smith II and wife, Ophelia, was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery after services at St. James United Methodist Church with Rev. W.V. Cade officiating.

Jimmie was a member of Saint James Baptist Church and a graduate of Moore High School. She was employed at TSTI in the Office of Student Affairs. She is survived by her husband, James L. Austin and two sons, Darrell K and Edgar L. Austin.