



DEAN LARRY GILLIAM escorts area high school seniors around the campus. With graduation nearing, many high schools from the Waco area have allowed their seniors to visit the campus.

Pollution Problem Subject Of Seminar On Earth Day

By DONNA PICK

Dr. Guy Bush, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Texas in Austin, will head the Environmental Teach-In at MCC on April 22, national Earth Day.

His speech, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Lecture Hall, will deal with the problem of pollution as it relates to the expanding population, stressing ways to prevent the problem through population control.

Dr. Bush and MCC biology teachers Lonnie Baugh and Don Forester will conduct a question and answer seminar in the Lecture Hall from 11-12 a.m. that same day.

Both sessions are open to the public. "Anyone who is interested in the future of the world should come because it pertains

to everyone," explained David Wallingsford, publicity director for the MCC program.

The Environmental Teach-In at MCC is affiliated with the nation-wide effort to inform the public of the dangers of world extinction resulting from pollution.

The idea to sponsor a national day of environmental education was first proposed last September by Senator Gaylord Nelson. He and Congressman Paul McCloskey later suggested that April 22 be Earth Day.

Teach-ins at colleges, high schools, and local communities have been planned for April 22 so that people will have a chance to examine the facts about the environmental crises to find out what is being done and what must be done.

"The real problem is that people around here don't realize the seriousness of the situation," said Wallingsford. "If we don't do something about it now, it will be too late."

Just how serious is the problem?

"There is smog in Yosemite Valley, sewage in the Hudson, DDT in our food, and decay in our cities. We put a man on the moon but we still put our garbage into our drinking water.

"Our cities are unlivable, and we are killing the countryside in the name of progress," reported the national staff of Environmental Teach-ins Inc. April 22 is the day to re-examine individual progress made at mankind's expense.

"Something more is needed than a dose of American know-how: something more profound than sanitation is at stake. We have had too much rhetoric and too little understanding of ecological problems---while the crisis becomes steadily, perhaps irretrievably, worse," related the national staff.

Environmental Teach-in, Inc. compiled some facts pertaining to pollution: 140 billion pounds of carbon monoxide, soot, other contaminants are added to the air each year; 8.2 million pounds of carbon monoxide are released by cars in New York City each day; pollutants from fossil fuel use are expected to double by 1980; property damage from air pollution in this country alone is estimated at \$13 billion a year, 700,000,000 pounds of pesticides are used each year, and 500 million pounds of waste are being poured into U.S. waterways each day.

The situation may be bleak, but not hopeless. April 22 is a day for looking beyond tomorrow to seek a future worth living, according to the national staff.

Anyone who is interested in taking an active part in the teach-in at MCC or who would like additional information concerning the program should contact Lonnie Baugh, Don Forester, or David Wallingsford.

One thought presented by Environmental Action: "Science forces end of life on earth in 35 years."

Ball Attends Annual Seminar Of American Junior Colleges

By JAMES HILLIARD

The 50th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges presented delegates with an opportunity to examine problems and policies of junior colleges throughout the world, according to MCC President Wilbur Ball.

Dr. Ball attended the convention which was held last March in Honolulu, Hawaii. The convention, attended by over 2500 persons most of whom were administrators and board members of junior colleges, lasted for one week.

"The tremendous breadth of the meetings at the convention most impressed me," commented Dr. Ball, "because we were exposed to a variety of topics which related to the junior college situation. I was able to talk to college administrators from all over the United States and to representatives from junior colleges throughout the world."

Activities at the convention included tours through Hawaiian educational facilities, speeches by top world college administrators, and discussions conducted by the officers of the convention. Tours consisted of a trip to each of the six Hawaiian junior colleges, three of which are on the island of Oahu.

"The Hawaiian junior colleges were quite impressive," said Dr. Ball, "and we learned a great deal by listening to the talks, discussions, and speeches which were given at the convention." The theme of the convention was "A Time for Change." Dr. Ball added that the speeches emphasized that

the junior college, a native American institution, is becoming a world-wide educational institution.

Throughout the course of the convention, seminars which emphasized the changing forces in education were held for the delegates. "We were exposed to a variety of speeches which encouraged us to recognize the changing values in college life," he said.

Hastings Accepts Exam Board Post

Dr. Chester R. Hastings, MCC's academic vice-president has accepted a position with the College Entrance Examination Board.

His position is that of a member of the board's Committee for the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program. While continuing his work at MCC, Dr. Hastings will serve the Committee in an advisory capacity.

"By working with this Committee," he said, "we can aid students who are preparing to enter a four-year program." He added, "Students preparing to enter a junior college need the assistance of qualified observers in making decisions."

The Committee was designed to assist students in making realistic educational and vocational decisions as they enter a two-year college. Last February, Dr. Hastings attended a New York conference in which he was familiarized with the work of the Committee.

Other activities on the agenda were meetings and small discussion groups which attempted to examine the world-wide problems involved in education. The convention concluded with an Anniversary Banquet in Honolulu's Liliha Hotel.

"Having been accustomed to the local and state setting," said Dr. Ball, "I was able to gather information at the convention which might prove useful in decision-making at MCC. I was exposed to a wide variety of problems which are faced by junior college administrators." He added that junior colleges in the east appear to have more pressing problems than community colleges in the south.

Dr. Ball said that many of the speakers at the convention brought out interesting, informative points. For example, the United States Deputy Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, Preston Vallen, said, "The community college... is the ideal vehicle through which to systematize many career education programs."

Aside from administrators and other junior college officials, student representatives spoke at the meetings. Dr. Ball commented, "Many of the students had good ideas, and I feel that the student's opinions were, in many cases, well taken."

"Moreover," he continued, "I was exposed to a wide variety of problems and solutions to problems. And I returned from the convention with a greater appreciation of the Texas junior college system."



DR. EMEISON HENKE, Dean of the Baylor Business School was one of several members of the Baylor faculty who visited the MCC Campus to discuss possible careers and courses at Baylor with MCC students.

David's Detour

Stay Cool, Love Your Fellow Man

People sure love to come down on everybody else. They say live an let live and then aim a kick at your lumbago.

During recent years, nearly everybody (this word may become over-used in this article) has been going around advocating that a person should do what he wants and ignore the common masses. But the minute someone takes up society--to be more explicit, the young--on its offer, POW! It's bad news and deviation.

Points in case are to be found everywhere. In the notorious '50's, academic freedom was hailed across the country. Some of the leaders of the country said that it would lead to greater research and vast advances in all fields. What developed? The "Beat." Someone not normal.

The Beat was cool. As a matter of fact, that was his goal in life--to stay cool. He accomplished this through experimenting with drugs and "hanging loose" (i.e., lack of involvement). He sat around reciting poetry and gathering dirt.

Because of his life-style, the Beat was tagged as a degenerate and a menace to society. He was burned at the stake for doing what he wanted to do. I am not sure that I could be a Beat, but if I had lived in that time period (I didn't start living until I started thinking), I would not want anyone to tell me that I could not.

To bring "friendly criticism" to a more recent period, when Bob Dylan had his motorcycle accident, I heard people say, "Naw. That's not what really happened. He shot up a load of Wesson oil and anti-freeze." Or "He's just goofing off. He realized that he's too old to write anymore so he's just going to fade out."

Maybe so, but looking at him now, I rather doubt either explanation. It just COULD be (not saying it was, mind you) that Dylan had a motorcycle accident and broke his neck. All things are possible.

People refuse to accept. They go around judging the whole universe. "Now I would have put in more stars over there. Maybe add a planet or two here. A nova around there." That's not where it's at.

A musician, Barry Jenkins, was once in Sydney, Australia, about to be beaten over the head with a nightstick by a policeman. He looked up at the constable and said, "Man, I love you." The policeman stopped, smiled, then beat him over the head with the nightstick. Lack of acceptance of the fact that the fellow was non-violent by nature while he wasn't. There have been similar instances brought to my attention here in America.

Someone starts a fund to help the children in under-privileged areas of the world (UNICEF). You call a certain phone number around Halloween and a John Birch-type voice tells you how this is "a Communist plot to undermine our morals and infiltrate the United States." Wow.

Faith and hogorra, Mother MaGoo. What have we gotten into when we are unwilling to accept our fellow man (or wo)? Are we so far gone that we won't accept people for what they are or rather what they want to be? I don't know; I'm just a poor young country boy. Maybe we need to start a Hypocrite's Unanonymous Club. Open membership.

DAVID WALLINGSFORD

Eleven Spanish Students Tour Mexico During Easter Vacation

By DONNA PICK

Easter vacation unfolded five days of excitement and adventure for 11 MCC students in the land of enchantment where Cortez explored and Pancho Villa explored--Mexico.

"The trip was very enlightening for me," said Margaret Graham, who has toured Mexico several times. "I thought it was especially rewarding to watch all of the excitement being shared by those who were being exposed to Mexico for the first time."

This is the second time this year the MCC Spanish Department has sponsored a trip to Mexico with Spanish instructor Mrs. Ola Freeman accompanying the group each time.

Students attending were Margaret Graham, Jack Peacock, Bill Moon, John Thomas, Nadine Pollard, Barbara Crockett, Jerri Wood, Tom Truman, Cynthia Vahalk, Carrie Ferris, and Ellen Nafus.

Several family members and friends attended the trip. "We had people on the trip ranging from the ages of six to 60, and everyone seemed to enjoy the different parts," said Mrs. Freeman.

"I think it was very important that everyone found a particular phase of the tour which stimulated their interest," said Mrs. Graham.

While in Mexico, the group stayed in Monterrey for four nights and made various side trips to Gracia Caverns, Saltillo, and Horsetail Falls.

Mrs. Freeman noted much to her surprise that most of the students enjoyed Saltillo more than Monterrey, and she added that next year they may spend most of their time in Saltillo.

"The main reason I liked the city is that the atmosphere and the setting is more colonial and the city itself is quiet," said Mrs. Graham.

The groups toured the Saltillo Cathedral which is centuries old as noted by the inch-deep grooves worn into the stone stairs by the priests, observed Mrs. Graham.

In Monterrey the group was allowed to bargain with the merchants in the market place. "I was really surprised that I was able to communicate so well with them even though their Spanish is so different from the

type we learn in class," commented Ellen Nafus.

By visiting with the merchants and customers, students were introduced to the culture as well as the language of the Mexican people which was one of the main reasons for the trip, according to Mrs. Freeman.

"The people in Mexico were really fascinating," said Ellen. "Everyone was so helpful and concerned about our well being, especially the policemen."

"Some students were worried that they would be unable to understand the language, but the students do not realize how proficient they are until they have a chance to use their language

skills," related Mrs. Freeman.

The trip has inspired many students to want to go back to visit or to study in Mexico. Margaret Graham who plans to minor in Spanish is going to the University of the Americas in Pueblos during the summer to study history.

Barbara Crockett also plans to attend the University of the Americas in Pueblo, and Jack Peacock and John Thomas will enroll in the International School of Language in Saltillo this summer.

"With the success we have gained with the tours in the past we hope to be able to plan a trip for each semester," said Mrs. Freeman.

Report To The Student Body

Dear Student Body of McLennan Community College:

During the three day period of March 19, 20, 21, your student government attended the Texas Junior College Student Government Association convention in Galveston, Texas. MCC was represented by ten Student Government Representatives accompanied by one faculty and one administrative advisor. Our group took part in one of the most outstanding student government conventions which was hosted by Galveston College at the magnificent Flagship Hotel.

During our stay in Galveston, MCC reaped a number of honors unprecedented in the history of McLennan Community College. After months of diligent preparation, the scrapbook of the Student Government of MCC was submitted for competition against those of all member colleges. Our scrapbook took second place honors, second only to that of Tarrant County Junior College-South Campus.

Having no prior intentions, our student government entered the race for officership in the state executive council. Running against El Centro of Dallas, MCC emerged from competition with the office of Parliamentarian of the Texas Junior College Student Government Association.

Our school is a member of zone number 6 in the regional structure of the student government organization. During a caucus of regional schools, MCC was elected President of its Region.

From relative obscurity in this organization, MCC was thrust to the forefront in this year's student government activities. Those who attended and those who devoted countless hours to preparation for this event are to be congratulated. Not only has MCC proved some of its capacity for leadership, but it has taken on an almost awesome responsibility for future work and leadership. Thank you.

Clint Lewis

President of MCC Student Government

Campus Happenings

Winners in the Art Contest sponsored by the campus magazine "The Clan" have been selected for the spring semester.

They are David Bettinger, "Shapel #1," acrylic on canvas; David Hays, "Untitled," ink on paper; Stephanie Stoermer, "Moonchild," construction; Ivan McGowan, "Stoned Mama," painted plaster. Honorable mentions are Adellada Martinez, "Nature Puzzle," acrylic on canvas and Willie McCulloch, "When I Was a Calf," oil on canvas.

Judges in the contest were Robert Wade, art teacher at MCC, and Harriet Hayward.

Winners received cash credit at the Bookstore.

Alpha Sigma Phi, the science organization at MCC, has set its deadline for membership into the club as April 15. Anyone wishing to join can contact Mrs. Pat Norton, James Schwartz or Bob Ford, club sponsors for further information about membership.

Future activities of the club include sponsoring a guest lecturer April 20, scheduling field trips for April or May, and supporting the National Environmental Teach-In which will be held at MCC on April 22, Earth Day.

Sigma Delta Phi, the men's fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a scholarship fund. Faculty advisor is Lonnie Daugh, biology teacher.

MCC nursing students recently attended two classes of the Red Cross Emergency Training Program, consisting of a series of talks by Waco doctors.

Physicians discussed the more important points to remember when conducting cardiac massage and artificial respiration. The first session was attended by sophomores and freshman members of the nursing class.

During the second session, which was required of sophomores, students learned about the most efficient ways of bandaging fractures with practice lessons after the talks. There was also a special discussion on emergency child birth.

Drama Department Wins Superior Rating In Play Festival

'The Farce Of The Worthy Master Pierre Patelin'



Jewish Draper (Buddy Draper) marvels at the beauty in the cloth that he is maliciously trying to pawn off on Lawyer (Glen Hendrix.)

"The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin" will be presented in the Fine Arts Theater by the McLeman Community College Drama Department during the week of April 6.

The play, which won a superior rating in the Texas Junior College Play Festival in Odessa, is a medieval 14th-century farce.

According to James Henderson, drama instructor and director, the play is historically important because it is the first show recorded which was performed by a professional French company.

The costumes, props, and accessories were made by MCC students. They are "fun costumes", Henderson noted. "For example, the draper's shoes made of crushed velvet are about 24 inches long with turned-up toes. His shirt has full, dragged sleeves." The lawyer's shirt sleeves are almost five-feet long, touching the ground. "All the costumes are elaborate, fashioned after the Gothic," Henderson said.

Because the play is from the

14th-century, Henderson and the cast found it difficult to correlate the play with the modern.

"I like it to be ha-ha funny, but what was ha-ha funny then is only amusing now. I found it hard to make it say what we wanted it to say," said Henderson.

Henderson attributes the success of his production to work.

"We work on our plays." The cast practiced five hours a day, six days a week, for five weeks, he said.

The April performances of the play will be free of charge and open to the public.

Henderson said the Drama Department has tentative plans for a summer production.

The group did not spend as much time on this production as they did on their first award-winning play, "Androcles and the Lion." This semester Henderson was working with some trained actors who had worked with him in previous plays. "They knew my temperament, and I knew theirs. This is good and really helps."



"Let me see," says Lawyer as he schemes to defend Shepherdess (Sundee Scharfshewert) from Draper's accusations.

Photos By

Tommy Birkes



Wife (Stephanie Moore) pleads for the "better things in life" from her lazy Lawyer husband.



Draper scoffs at the injustice onst his way by smug Lawyer as mock Shepherdess stares in disbelief.



HIGHLANDER PITCHER Jickey Harwell delivers to a batter from Hill Junior College in last Wednesday's game with the Rebels. The Highlanders lost a 17-12 bang-out for their first loss in Region V play.

Five Members of MCC Science Department Receive Study Grants

Five McLennan Community College science instructors will participate in National Science Foundation summer institutes and research programs this summer.

Lonnle Baugh and Don Forester, biology instructors, have been given Research Participation Grants.

Using the electron microscope, Baugh will study the ultrastructure in the membranes of bacteria which may play a role in causing disease. He will work under Dr. Harold C. Bold at the University of Texas at Austin for ten weeks.

Baugh will then report his data to Dr. Guy L. Thompson who will incorporate the findings in his publication.

Out of 788 applicants across the nation, Baugh was one of ten to receive a Research Participation Grant.

Don Forester will do research in anuran behavior, or the courtship behavior, of frogs. He will also study frog's ability to respond to male calls.

He will work for 18 weeks under Dr. B. S. Martz at North Carolina State University. Forester's data will also be included in a publication.

The Research Participation Grants were awarded on the basis of the instructor's preparation in the area, scholastic record, and recommendations from major graduate school professors.

Biology instructor Mrs. Pat Norton will participate in a

N.S.F. sponsored Summer Institute at Arizona State University at Tempe, Arizona. She will study plants and animals of the desert in relation to plant and animal environments for six weeks.

James Schwarz of the biology department will study at MCC under a N.S.F. grant he received last summer. Using a 16 mm movie camera, he will study the behavior of a species

of lizards, and take pictures of the lizards' activities.

Don Tatum, chairman of the department on physical science, will participate in a Summer Institute at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota. He will study modern physics for six weeks under a N.S.F. grant.

In the past three years, five instructors from the MCC biology department have received eight N.S.F. grants.



TUGGING AWAY in last year's Highland Games is the basketball team which easily defeated a team of faculty members. The Student Government has set May 1 for this year's Games.

MCC Drops Region V Opener To Hill, 17-12

The MCC Highlanders fell victims of five fielding errors last Wednesday and dropped a 17-12 decision to the Hill Junior College Rebels at Bellmead Lions Park. It was the first win in Region V competition for the Rebels and the first loss for the Highlanders.

The first batter for the Rebels, Hector Montero, opened the game with a line-drive single to get the Rebels started on a 14-hit surge. The Highlanders collected 17 hits, but got off to a slow start as the Rebels pushed across nine runs before the Highlanders could talley.

In the third inning, leadoff man Jackie Kent banged a triple, and then rushed home when

Jickey Harwell hit a slow roller down the first base line.

A single by Brown Smith and a walk by Maurice Robert gave the Highlanders two men on base, and then Mike Amick delivered with a homerun over the leftfield fence.

Three singles, two errors and a double gave the Highlanders six runs in the bottom of the seventh, but the Rebels had already collected 15 runs and were out of reach for the Hosts.

Robert was given the loss although Gary Reid, James McDaniels and Harwell also took turns on the mound.

MCC's record is now 5-3 for the season and 2-1 in Region V play.

Fall Honors List Announced

Chester R. Hastings, Academic vice-president, released the name of students on the honors list for making all A's or all A's and B's during the fall semester.

Students receiving the award for academic excellence for making all A's are Marilyn Aithage, Cindy Blackburn, Kay Burnett, Linda Cloer, Lawrence Cowann, Glenda Dunn, Linda Ellison, Donna Gant, Leighanne Gartner, Marsha Gibbs, Sally Gonzales.

Others making all A's are Barbara Guyer David L. Hays, Dorothy Peobles, Eugenia Ransom, Robert Reid, Nila Ruff, Cynthia Schroeder, Charlene Spodeo, Donna Spross, and Linda Uzzel.

Students taking 12 hours or more and making all A's and B's are Patriola Adkins, Anthony Alford, Ernestine Anderson, Jerry Baker, Sally Barker, Kevin Barnes, Carol Barrett, Don Barton, Barbara Becker, Joyce Bennett, Pat Biedermann, Pat Biggs, Stephanie Blaskiewicz, Madelyn Boles, Patty Bolting, Alice Braden.

Janis Brown, Elaine Burt, Jane Bushnell, Margaret Caldwell, Jo Linda Capehart, Darlene Cervenka, Jennifer Clark, Michael Clynosh, Barbara Crockett, Brenda Cummings, Linda Cupp, Nancy Curlee, Deborah Damon, Troy Dodd, Kay Driskell, William Falkner, Linda Fondloy, Mary Fisher, Irene Flores, Kenneth Frazier, Kathy Fullbright are also on the Dean's List.

Others are Mary Gallegos, Jary Ganake, Eileen Garrett, Charlotte Garza, Richard Gimble, Gary Goolby, Margaret Graham, David Graves, Dan Grice, Richard Gunn, Elmo Haferkamp, John Haloy, Betty Hamilton, Janice Harkins, Del-

more Harris, Martha Harris, Brenda Haynes, Glenn Hendrix, Holly Henningson, Sharon Hensley, Thomas Herring, Margaret Hobbs, Curtis Hoeldtke, Elaine Hoelscher, Jacquelyn Johnson, Deborah Jones.

Also on the Dean's list are Karen Jones, Leo Jones, Susan Jones, David Kelth, Lynette Koester, Debbie Koon, Doris Lammert, Charles Locke, Wanda Mabry, Ronald Marshall, Jean Martin, Ben Masters, Jackie Matusik, James Mayfield, Tim McKelroy, Robert McKnight, Marsha Meadows, Carla Miller, Vicki Miller, Cherrie Mills, Mike Mingus, Carolyn Mirick, Jeri Utz Morris, Denise Mosley, Beverly Neal, Linda Neill, Judy Oliver, James Ormsby, Leonard Oswald.

Doris Oxner, Marsha Pareya, Donna Pick, Evelyn Pfeffer, James Pliner, George Porter, Alan Radle, Debra Reed, Ann Reeves, Reginald Rhea, Judy Richter, Cheryl Robertson, Barbara Richelle, Donna Rogers, Dee Roscher, Connie Sanders, Beverly Scheler, Billy Scoggins, Lana Shivers, Lynda Skeen, Julia Smith, Maggie Smith, Barbara Snyder, Elizabeth Stacy, Charles Stagg, Diane Staples, Kathleen Steinko are on the Dean's List.

Others are Bernice Stieg, Bobby Storm, Clarence Straten, Deborah Svroc, Anne Tabor, Diane Templeton, Mary Torry, Linda Threadgill, Edith Tindell, Barton Townsend, Kristina Turner, Pamela Todd, John Ucci, Deborah Valentine, Susan Vardeman, Bonnie Vasser, Joe Wachaman, Michael Waldrop, Rosalie Walker, Debbie Webb, Cindy West, Betsy Wilcox, Barbara Williams, Linda Williams, Linda Wright, Jo Ann Yell, Bette Yorkum, Mary Zigil, and Sharon Zimmerman.

College Students Become Involved With Politics

MCC students are branching out into politics. Two students are working in the Lane Denton campaign for state legislature.

Barbara Harris and Connie Holloway can often be seen out trying to gather votes for the local contender. They are in charge of the student volunteers who work at the Denton head-

quarters during their free time.

Barbara addresses envelopes and mails out brochures while Connie is heading the sign campaign in certain precincts of the city.

"We would like more MCC students to get involved in the campaign."