

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — A wife's masters thesis were identical. The allegation was made at a campus public forum called by 10 professors to discuss the discreditor's doctoral paper and his colleagues and students at Southwest Texas State College Tuesday that 51 per cent of an educator's doctoral paper and his

Crocklin on leave as president of the college, and the thesis of Harriet McCrocklin.

McCrocklin was appointed last July by President Johnson, a graduate of the school, as U.S. Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare. McCrocklin is due to return to the school's presidency on Jan. 21.

The Texas Observer, a liberal oriented bi-monthly newspaper,

reported Aug. 9 there were similarities in the papers by McCrocklin for his doctorate at the University of Texas in 1954 and by Mrs. McCrocklin for her Master of Arts degree at Texas A&I in Kingsville in 1953.

"A constant barrage of letters to the student newspaper has followed the Observer's story," said Ben Archer of the English Department of SWTSC, who moderated the forum.

## Artists Showcase Review

# Blah-Do To The Committee

By TIM O'HARA  
Special to The Battalion  
Earlier this week the Town Hall Artists Showcase Committee presented the A&M faculty and interested townfolk with an hour and 45 minutes of delightful wind music performed by The Houston Chamber Players.

I am forced to exclude mention of A&M students because they made up less than ten per cent of the audience. This is understandable considering that there was a basketball game going on simultaneously. Employing my English 210 style of logic, I conclude that the student at this university is faced with a "cultural vacuum."

Remembering what happened at the Hungarian String Quartet performance a few months ago, I arrived at 7 p.m. to insure a front-row-center seat. The capacity crowd never arrived (there may have been a hundred people present for Monday's performance), but my early arrival allowed me to observe the usual pre-show pageant, which consisted of the oboist (Larry Thompson) and the clarinetist (Richard Picker) entering the ballroom and inspecting their future stage. As usual there was that sick grin of despair when they gazed upon the richly colored, luxurious, acoustic damping curtain before and behind the stage. Both of them had to go up and touch it as if to attempt to dispel some heinous apparition.

THEY THEN requested a program. Of course their guides didn't have one and I quickly and politely offered mine. With some reservation they accepted my blue sheet of paper and gave it a quick once-over. They decided that the basic information was correct, but wanted to know where the "program notes" were. I explained that such a thing was unheard-of here and we have to accept or reject all or any Showcase production in complete

ignorance because the committee doesn't think any of us could possibly know what we wanted to hear anyway. (Man, it's Culture; go sop it up!)

Mr. Oboe and Mr. Clarinet were, of course, dismayed and explained that nobody will know to laugh and when to look sad (an obvious insult to the audience that would allow any presentation to be brought to bear in such a shabby manner). To conclude the opening pageant, Mr. Clarinet gave me an imploring look and said he hoped I would not be disappointed in their performance (sensing my disgust with the handling of it by the committee).

I put on my best yard-and-a-half-through-the-line face and replied that there was little chance of my being disappointed.

GENTLEMEN of the Artists Showcase Committee: I have at my disposal the highlights (and many obscurities) of music from Dunstable to Orff, but when dealing with a special field such as wind quintets you are apt to go beyond my perimeter. This happened to me Monday night and I was a far cry from being the only one left out in the audience. The least you could do would be to print a usable program rather than an applause guide. You will find an obsolete edition of Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" in the library; please use it before the next presentation.

The Reicha Quintet (c. 1800, for those of you who missed it on the program) was nice but uninspiring. A dash of Mozart and a dash of Beethoven, but not a profound mixture.

THE REMAINING three pieces were great fun, but modern music is alien to my provincial mind unless I am allowed to study it beforehand. The English horn in the Nielsen piece was a boon, but it was fleeting. Perhaps if the public had been forewarned we might have been better prepared to comprehend the more modern pieces.

There was, however, an amusing note. In the last piece presented (the Nielsen Quintet) there is a series of variations which comprise the final movement during which the French horn (Leo Sacchi) has a solo which fades out with a da dum, da dum, etc. At the close of the final da dum, the 9:45 Southbound Freight answered this closing call, in perfect tempo, with its own Blah doo. Neither the bassoonist (Richard Hall) nor the oboist had a reed in his mouth, thus sparing a fatality, but there was large scale mirth among the

performers. Only Jan Cole, the flutist, kept her composure (This may have been the highlight of the evening).

Finally, a word to the wise: if you go to hear a wind concert, do not sit on the front row. Every key-clack, slurp (the oboist was bad about this), breath and escapage of excess wind is audible, and, when unfamiliar with the music, it is a distraction.

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