

Vanity Fair, Anyone?

At a meeting of liberal and radical factions in Austin on March 16, liberal Larry Goodwyn of the Texas Observer said, "I've spent quite a few years of my life in San Antonio; West San Antonio is a very evil place, a dehumanizing place and there is little justice in West San Antonio. Babies die early there. I know that if San Antonio's 400,000 'Mexicanos' were being born in Kiev, Russia their babies would not be dying. The quest for justice is an uneven struggle on both sides of the Iron Curtain."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the governorship of Texas is up for grabs again. Preston Smith is concerned about liquor by the drink. Eugene Locke is disturbed about the lagging of state projects and goals. John Hill wants to update the machinery of the government and provide adequate retirement benefits for government workers. Don Yarborough wants more truth in advertising and packaging. Waggoner Carr would fight crime and the alternative to higher taxes, legalized gambling. Dolph Briscoe wants a teacher pay raise and a better school system.

In the shadow of the HemisFair Tower of the Americas, the cold wind blows through the shacks where Americans live and die in hopeless poverty while San Antonio hotels and motels raise prices and the city imposes a tourist tax and the HemisFair glitters to turn the visitors' eye away from the real Texas town they are visiting.

Yes, the governorship of Texas is up for grabs again. And the same winners will keep on winning and the same losers will keep on losing.

-- Terry Fisher

SCANNING OTHER SCHOOLS

Governor Blesses Beer

Governor John Conally has given his blessing to the "Beer on campus movement" at the University of Texas. The Daily Texan reports that since beer is available to the students all over Austin, the sale of such should be allowed in the Texas Student Union Building where the flow could be more easily regulated. The campaign for beer to be served in the University of Texas Union passed the House of Delegates and has progressed to the Union Board of Directors. A special committee has been appointed to study the issue.

The University of New Mexico had to top that. A petition for the legalization of marijuana has garnered 200 signatures and is being studied.

RETURNS PROVE HAPPY

A certain "magic" telephone in a men's dorm at Baylor University has been responsible for over \$700 of long distance conversations. The men would deposit the money and the switchboard would register "paid". However, the money would return to the caller.

BEN BARNES SPEAKS

Ben Barnes, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives recently spoke at the formal

dedication ceremonies of the Harrell Fine Arts Building at Cisco Junior College.

BROWN-NOSER AIDED

"Brown-nosing made easy," could well be applied to a banquet sponsored recently by the Baptist Student Union at East Texas State University. It was dedicated to the purpose of "Improving faculty-student relation". The East Texas story suggested students take a favorite professor or two to the banquet at \$1 head. How many points was the roast beef?

CALIFORNIA PLAYMATE

Sweet little playmate who are you? The Collegian of Los Angeles City College is wondering. "Playboy Magazine's Playmate of the month for February was identified as Nancy Harwood, a model student at LACC.

The problem? There are no records listing the name "Harwood, Nancy" among LACC students. In a front page story complete with a picture of the bikini clad 19-year-old, The Collegian reported "We are proud of our students and their endeavors... We want to write about our famous students... Perhaps Nancy is beautiful."



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The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Publication of signed letters will receive thorough consideration.

Many New Courses Offered At Night

"Survey of Advertising," and "Credit Collections" will be two new non-credit courses offered in McLennan Community College's Adult Education program.

Instructor for the advertising course will be I.R. (Buck) Buchanan, a partner in a Waco sales promotion and advertising agency. Mrs. Pat Hoven, credit manager at Harlik's Mens Shop, will instruct the credit course.

The basic principles of advertising will be stressed by Mr. Buchanan, focusing attention on the mass media and the techniques necessary for communication. While the course will emphasize a broad survey of advertising, "how-to" sessions and workshops will provide the student practical experience.

Classes will meet each Tuesday night for three hours for a total of 13 weeks.

In the credit collections course, Mrs. Hoven will emphasize guidelines for organizing credit policies, establishing duties of credit managers, promoting the use of credit, and administering a credit office. Special problems relating to credit office personnel and

Salary Survey Shows Increase For All College Graduates

College recruiting activity and salaries for college graduates are on the rise, The College Placement Council, Inc. and a recent feature article in The Baylor Lariat report.

The council is made up of a 115 institutions participating in the survey of beginning salary offers made to male students by business and industrial employers. The council is a non-profit organization representing over 2,000 employers and 1,000 four-year colleges and universities.

A paradox existed in January when the CPS issued its first report for 1967-68. The reported number of job offers was down sharply, but the average dollar value of offers was up.

This led the council to suggest that a more definite analysis of the current trend would be provided by the March date. The picture now appears clarified with competition every bit as keen as last year.

In January, the number of offers to technical students was off 26 per cent compared with the previous year, but in March the total is up just past that of March 1967.

On the advanced-degree level, the picture remains the same. While the March report shows gains over the January survey, master's and doctoral candidates continue to lag behind the corresponding period last year. Doctoral offers are currently 18 per cent under last year, while the master's volume is down 31 per cent.

In dollar value of average monthly offers, there have been

mixed gains since the close of the 1966-67 recruiting season. Only four of the 12 bachelor's curricula studied have gone up six per cent or more. Last year there were nine that went up six per cent or more. Gains at the advanced-degree level have been even more modest.

A bachelor's candidate with a technical major averages \$759, an increase over 5.4 per cent since last season.

In the non-technical area, the average offer to general business students is \$645, an increase of 5.2 per cent.

In the master's program last year the national level business administration after a technical undergraduate degree became the first non-engineering program to head the average dollar value list.

This year the picture has reversed with the master's business administration maintaining a current average of \$900, up 3.6 per cent since June, while the master's science in chemical engineering moving to the tip with a \$906 average, a gain of 5.6 per cent.

The master's business administration with a non-technical background continues to receive the most offers, but the number reported this season is down 35 per cent--675 compared with 1,044 at this point a year ago.

Only two doctoral programs have received a sufficient number of offers to make their data meaningful. Since June chemical engineering has gone up 4.3 per cent to \$1,228 and chemistry has gained 3.5 per cent to \$1,157.

credit tracing and collecting will also be stressed.

E. W. Schlottmann, a teacher at Hillsboro H.S., will instruct a German conversation course. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 each Thurs. night for 13 weeks.

Emphasis during informal classroom sessions will be on developing vocabulary and conversational ability. Of special interest will be conversations

developed about Mr. Schlottmann's color slides of Germany and German customs.

"This course should be especially helpful to those wanting to build or improve their German conversation," said Jim Summers, MCC Adult Education director. He added that tourists planning to go to Germany could benefit from the language study.

BSU Picnic Honors Students From Area Schools

The Baptist Student Union held a picnic March 20, honoring all high school seniors, particularly those planning to attend MCC. The purpose of the picnic is to familiarize the seniors with the BSU program

and welcome them to MCC.

A hamburger supper was served, followed by a program and time of fun and fellowship at Laver's Leap in Cameron Park.

BSU officers and prospective

officers are planning to attend the Leadership Training Conference in Lubbock, April 10-21.

Student help in an important project is asked. BSU chapters all over Texas are collecting books to be sent to Indonesian students who have no books. Text books are preferred, but all good books will be accepted.

Students representing the BSU organizations of MCC and Connally Tech are visiting local churches in an attempt to let the community know what they are doing on the college campus. Programs have been presented at Kendrick Lane and Connally Heights Baptist Churches.

All students are cordially invited to attend morning watch each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., and the morning devotional hour on Fridays at 10:00 a.m.

Curlee, Rhea Named To Regional Cage Teams

McLennan Community College's high-scoring guard Keith Curlee has earned a second-team berth on the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference's All-North Zone team.

Curlee led the MCC scoring with 61 points this season, an average of 23.5 points per game.

MCC's Billy Rhea heads the honorable mention list along with Ozell Brown, Earl Pennington, and Pat Kavanagh of Hill, Ed McMullen and Bob Spivey of Ranger and Mike Han-

niator of Weatherford.

Hill and Temple both placed players on the first team All-North Zone in Bobby Schultz of Hill and Frank Jackson of Temple. Joining them on the first team were Rangers' Urie Cobb and Jim McLeod and Dowey Littleton of Fort Worth Christian College.

Joining Curlee on the second team were Marcus Whitson, Coater Anderson and Willie Hill of Temple and Larry Walker of Cisco.



SOCIAL SCIENCE Department Chairman Clyde Koehne, seated, discusses plans for new course offerings with Scott Adams, history instructor.

Social Science Offers Challenge

By Terry Fisher

Clyde Koehne, head of MCC's largest department, the social science department, is enthusiastic concerning the potential of that department in the coming years. The social sciences offered currently include ten courses which cover government, history, psychology, sociology, and religion.

Mr. Koehne feels, however, that there is a great deal of work to be done now in social education, especially in the backgrounds of history and government, the knowledge of which is necessary for a clearer understanding of current related problems.

In a recent address he made before a group of educators in Waco, Mr. Koehne stated that it is time to stop glossing over the ugly, unpleasant, and tarnished portions of American history; that we should not exclude examples of faulty human traits in our past heroic historical figures. To continue to show students only the singular picture of "America the Beautiful" and fail to show "America-the-sometimes-mistaken" and "America-the-sometimes-land-of-the-not-so-free" is not in the best interest of a good education.

To augment the already wide program of MCC's social sciences, Koehne plans to add in the near future a world geography course equivalent to courses taught at Baylor and The University of Texas. To the government courses, the department plans to add a



SCALE MODEL of Egyptian temple is typical of several models of buildings of the ancient world constructed by Michael A. White, history instructor. Mr. White, who teaches Western Civilization, has long made a hobby of this type of architectural study.

Physical Education Classes Cover Wide Sports Range

By Steve Speir

The Health and Physical Education Department at MCC offers an outstanding selection of physical education activities in its overall curriculum.

Under the direction of departmental Chairman Vernon Cole, MCC has a professional program, designed for students considering a degree in health and physical education, as well as a service program which exposes all MCC students to a variety of physical education activities. The service program allows all full-time (12 hours or more) students to meet their physical education course requirements.

The current curriculum includes individual courses in basketball, touch football, and softball; archery and badminton; tennis and volleyball; beginning gymnastics; beginning tumbling; advanced basketball; basketball and softball; archery and modern dance; badminton and folk dance; beginning and

intermediate golf; bowling; and fencing.

The professional program is intended to prepare students interested in this field for effective service and introduce them to the related careers in either physical therapy or recreational leadership for school and youth organizations.

Specific objectives of the service programs are to incorporate, as much as necessary and possible, the social, psychological and cultural aspects of each activity, aid in the development of the fundamental neuromuscular skills of each activity offered, and teach the history, rules values of participation, strategy, and purchase and care of equipment of each physical education activity.

The professional program focuses attention on the employment opportunities for students majoring in health and physical education. Students will be given

personal attention in preparing a degree plan based on the requirements of the university to which the student desires to transfer.

The members of the department, James Burroughs, Mrs. Ann Cunningham, Miss Julie Hermanson, and Andy Pittman, are qualified instructors. Working as a team they continually seek new ways to improve their methods of instruction.

Each course is supplied with adequate equipment ranging from golf clubs and balls to archery equipment, tennis and badminton equipment, mats, tumbling mats and gymnastic equipment. Supplementary material includes 16 mm films on archery, golf, fencing, health and reference materials in the library.

Field trips are an integral part of each course. Incorporated into the service program are golf, badminton, and fencing tournaments, while all P.E. majors will visit the YWCA, Veteran's Hospital, Rehabilitation Center, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and the County Mental Health Center. The service program will also include "play days" for women's competition in volleyball and basketball.

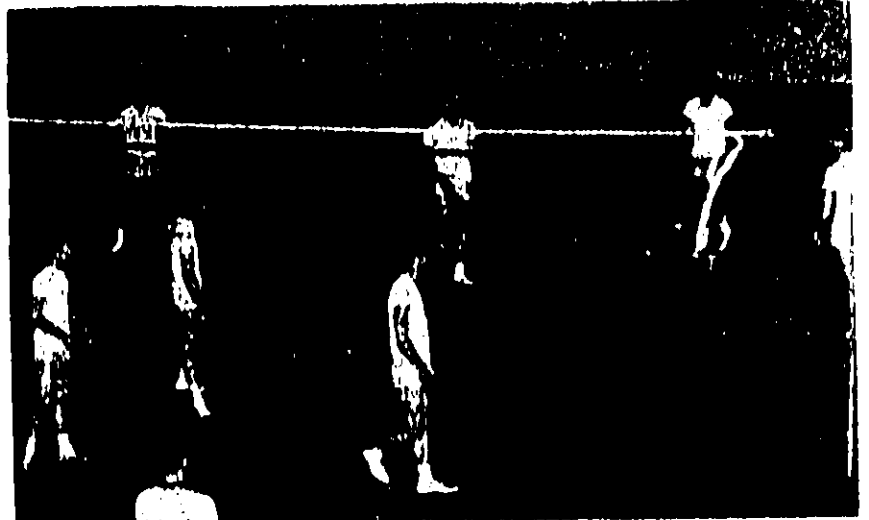
Students are not allowed to repeat a physical education course in which they have already received credit, thus insuring exposure to a variety of activities. All varsity athletes are required to participate in the service program.

political science course which would include political theory. Also considered is a course in the introduction to and study of world religions, their origins, development, and present status.

In long range planning he hopes for new courses in religion, an expanded psychology course offering, a three-hour

introduction to world geography, a philosophy course, and a study in marriage and family adjustment.

All things considered, Clyde Koehne has cut out quite a work load for himself and for the students of MCC. When you consider what an humble and unassuming person he is, you wonder.



VOLLEYBALL GAME is about to commence at the gymnasium. This, coupled with such activities as archery, tennis, and fencing, enables MCC to offer sports which appeal to almost everyone.



BOWLING LANE at JOAFA are utilized by MCC students several hours each day. Bowling has been a popular co-educational course.



DRIVING CONTEST, in progress in intermediate golf class, draws careful attention of students who wait their turn to drive a ball toward the pin. Classes for beginning and advanced golfers are also offered.



FOLK MUSIC CLUB members meet in Library Annex to listen to record albums. Other club projects are in the planning stages. Shown, left to right, are John Mitchell, Jack Boswell, Iris Nibling, Robert Gradel, and Steve Weaver (back to camera). Not pictured are Rick Shelly and Donald Tebbets, club sponsor.

Volleyball Intramural Teams In Round-Robin Competition

Men and women's volleyball intramurals began recently with a total of nine teams participating in a round-robin tournament. Men's competition will continue through May 3 when a playoff will decide the champion. Women's rosters and schedule were unavailable at press time.

Listed below with their schedule are the men's rosters and captains.

Early results saw Janis Pick's team take a 2-0 forfeit from Kathy Wright's squad. Iva Johnson's team scored 15-10 and 15-6 wins over Brenda Hoswell's squad in the second pairing.

JAMES TUCKER--CAPTAIN
Greg Graves
Tommy Boroughs
David Drummond
Larry McKinney

Frank Kasnitroski
Mike Felton
Ray Scott
KEITH CURLEE--CAPTAIN
Mike Copley
John Kash
Billy Rhea
Keith Curlee
Pat Lavine
Carl McIntosh
Simpson DeGrate
DAVID WILLIS--CAPTAIN
Glen Gabriel
Steve Bolton
Ray Langford
Paul Cotton
Robert Lawson
DON BYNUM--CAPTAIN
Cecil Ellis
Jerry Eliek
Dean Vincent
Nolan Culp
Steve Wossinger
Steve Hooker
Remaining schedules are as follows:

April 3 Tucker-Faculty
April 5 Willis-Curlee
April 17 Bynum-Tucker
April 19 Faculty-Willis
April 24 Curlee-Tucker
April 26 Faculty-Curlee
April 29 Willis-Bynum
May 1 Bynum-Faculty
May 3 Playoff

Evaluates

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Arriving in Waco Sunday afternoon (March 24), SACS team members were guests at an informal get-acquainted dinner Sunday night, hosted by the MCC Board of Trustees and administrative staff. Board President W. Earl Harrison presided.

During the week, team members worked on the MCC campus to explore all facets of college operation and to conduct extensive interviews with faculty, staff, and students.

While in Waco, the team also toured the new MCC campus site, nearing completion on North Nineteenth Street, and reviewed plans for the Student Center and Physical Education Building, to be started soon on the campus site.

SACS Team members visiting MCC were headed by Dr. Robert Mayo, president, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi. Other members of the committee were: Dean W.P. Lipscomb, Jr., Jefferson Davis College, Hindsboro, Mississippi; Paul Glynn, dean of Student Personnel, Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Florida; Raymond L. Dunmore, librarian, Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, North Carolina; Grady Sheffield, business manager, Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi; and Miss Barbara Odom, nursing director, Louisiana State University, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Robin Rice Injured When Can Of Phosphorus Explodes

A wait-and-see vigil is being maintained this week at Hillcrest Hospital to determine what future treatment or operations will be needed by Robin Rice, MCC sophomore. He was severely injured last Friday about 6:30 p.m. when a small metal can containing red-phosphorus and other chemicals exploded in his left hand. Doctors hope to save a portion of the hand.

Operations were performed last Friday and Saturday.

At the time of the explosion, Rice was driving near the James Connally Air Force Base reviewing stand adjacent to a runway. He was holding the small can of chemicals in his left hand.

A few minutes earlier, Rice, a chemistry lab assistant, had opened the lab to allow an evening student to do some make-up work, according to chemistry instructor Joe Dean Zajicek. He added that pure red phosphorus can normally be stored



ROBIN RICE

without any problems.

It is reported that Rice told campus friends that he planned to use the phosphorus mixture in building a toy rocket, a hobby in which he has engaged since high school days.

Rice is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Rice of 114 Barbara in Northcrest. Recently he moved to an apartment at 2805 Bellmead Drive.

Ten Baseball Scholarships To Be Given Next Year

The 1968-69 school year will see the Highlander's baseball team enter the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference competition. Encouraged by the success of the Highlander basketball team, Vernon Cole, athletic director, will award ten baseball scholarships to local talent. The scholarships will consist of tuition, books, and activity fees.

"We'll try to take boys almost exclusively from around

Waco," said Cole, "but we will still be trying to get the very best players available."

"I can't see carrying more than 18 boys on the squad right now. Dorm facilities will be available but the boys would have to pay for their room and board in that case," he emphasized.

The selection of a baseball coach from among numerous applications will be announced within the next two weeks.



MEDICAL AUXILIARY members present \$75 check to Mrs. Sara B. Moore, center, nursing school director. The check, given in observance of Doctors' Day, will be used to decorate the nursing laboratory. Shown left is Mrs. Milton Spark, Doctors' Day committee chairman. Right is Mrs. H.E. Hemlerman Jr., auxiliary president. (See related story on page 1.)



POETRY CLUB members recently presented a film of Apollo moon-landing flights to the Library. Club president Bobby Hawkins, left, gives film to Librarian Donald Tebbets. Other gifts of films or recordings of current interest are planned.