Students have mixed reactions

class sign-ups made faster

By BETH YOUNG

of a 4.4 me by speeding up the registration to Feloress for P.E. alled in Emil Mamaliga, associate professite Step of health and P.E. and chairman om other classes because they e to wait in lines for signing up dents coming," he said.

he Care ractivities and receiving uniforms ountries, In an effort to speed these prosaid bases, certain changes have been als provade in registration procedures.

nstead of waiting a week before ning up for an activity, as was ne before, students were put into sees the first week of the semes-

"Details pertaining to activities ere available earlier," Mamaliga id. "and students had time to ange their minds if they found r chosen activity totally not acptable. We tried to make it more xible for the students."

the same day, which caused waiting The physical education depart-ent is trying to save students some gym stands three different days to take care of handling class cards, locks and baskets and clothes sepa-

Mamaliga said he has seen this or not required P.E., said that finding problem coming for two or three years. "The registrar's office would sis time of the semester. "We send me input on the expected lize that students are held up enrollment and I could see the growth in the number of P.E. stu-

"The responsibility was from our end," he said, "and we had to plan, forecast and anticipate the needs.

"We started this new policy in the spring because we would have fewer students enrolled in P.E. due to transfers or those who have finished their P.E. requirements," plained. "With fewer people in the spring, we could see how it was going to work with more in the fall."

Mamaliga said that so far this method has proved to be better. After reviewing the results and studying the data," he said, "it's possible that a few minor adjustments will be necessary. However, we think this approach is an improvement over the one we had."

Proof of whether or not the new method is working will be apparent by the end of this week, Mamaliga said.

Alvin, "I really don't know what to

take in P.E. and last semester I had a week to ask around. I liked having

the week to think about it.

Freshman pre-dentistry major Ruth Calabria of Dallas likes this

method better. "This way isn't as big a hassle," she said. David Lish, a freshman P.E. major from Midlothian, agreed. "It's more convenient this semester because you go one day to get a locker and the next day you get your clothes. Nobody likes standing in

Lish also said that he liked this way of signing up for activities better because students are able to sign up a week earlier and then get

started in classes sooner.

However, despite the fact that there are no long lines to stand in and registraiton for activities is during the first week, some students prefer last semester's methods.

A sophomore from Brenham majoring in food science and technology, Gail Zieschang, said, "I think it's ridiculous to keep going back and forth to the gym three times to do one thing. Last semester I went one time and got everything

overdue and lost books used to be

\$5 per book. The fee now varies de-

pending on how many books are

lost, but the average is a little more

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the first floor of the library

than \$2 per book.

done."
"Being a freshman," said Cherri

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New library circulation policy oraise fines for overdue books

By SCOTT D. HARING

David Fines for overdue books are going at Sterling C. Evans Library. Setts. The fine increase is part of a new rary circulation policy that was e super proved by the Library Council in iary Council in said le cember. The policy went into effection at this week.

ments. The fine for a book one day overles for le is going up from 25 cents to 50 been ants; the maximum fine, for books n or more days overdue, is bling from \$5 to \$10.

ned Emma Perry, head of the CirculaDivision of the library, said the s were going up to "keep books irculation, and bring them back veryone can get a chance to use

> She said the library last year had 0 to 60 requests a month" that ey couldn't fill because student's dn't bring the books back. Perry added the incresed fines still lower than libraries at other

fines for overdue books that have been requested by other people.

Even though the fines are going up, Perry said she doesn't expect library revenues to increase.

Because the fines are higher,' she said, "more people will return their books."

The new circulation policy is seven pages long, while the old one was only a page and a half. "We are trying to make it as clear as we possibly can," Perry said.

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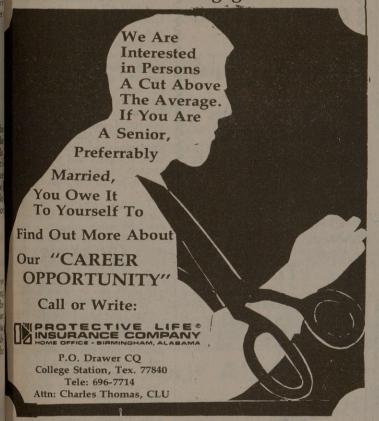
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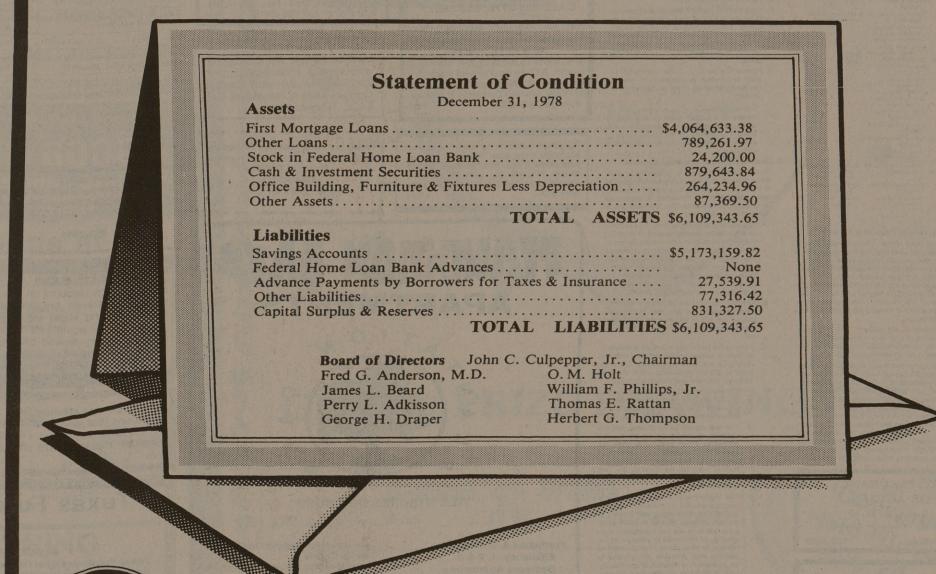
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