

## Architects Tour Mexico

Fifteen fourth-year design students in the School of Architecture are back in class this week after a 10-day field trip to Mexico. Assistant Professor Cecil Steward said the student-financed tour afforded opportunities to study foreign culture and architecture. Students visited the University

of Mexico, the pyramids, Chapultepec Park, Museum of Anthropology, Museum of Modern Art, the Pedregal, Thieves' Market, and attended a performance of Ballet Folklórico de México in Mexico City. A side trip took them to Taxco, a silver mining center with unique examples of colonial Mexican architecture.



### RETIREEES PONDER FUTURE

James E. Hurt, center, shows Fidel Alonzo, left, and Paul Castillo fishing gear given him by friends and fellow employees of the Grounds Maintenance Department. All three retired recently. Hurt, a 31-year employe

## Team To Compete In Marketing Meet

A five-man team will compete in the Marketing Games at Michigan State University Saturday at Lansing.

The A&M Marketing Society team, composed of Mickey Batzell, Louis Sabayrac, Jim Kauffman, Billy Atkinson and Phil Abernathy, will be in Lansing Friday and Saturday.

The computerized business game is conducted by Michigan State. Competing schools represent fictitious firms in fictitious industries. Each team conducts business transactions for a period of three years, compressed into each "firm team" must solve problems of prices, material purchases, plant capacities, investments and dividends among problem areas.

Decisions are fed to a computer, results and new figures returned to provide basis to repeat the cycle. The top five teams, chosen from a field of 40

schools, compete for the national championship.

Teams will have to defend their decisions and a panel of business executives will judge. "Firms" will be attempting to return maximum profits, stress research and development or attempt to make maximum dividends.

"We are enthusiastic over the financial support given us by private business, making this educational trip possible," Kaufman, president of the society, said. Sears, Roebuck & Co. is paying the A&M students' way by commercial air to Chicago, from where they will travel to Lansing by auto. Advisor John Wynn, School of Business instructor, will accompany the team.

"The department is proud of the society and these marketing students for participation," Herb Thompson, head of the Department of Marketing, said. "The entire team has displayed stature and maturity of judgment." A&M is the only Southwest school to sponsor a team the last three years.

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Letter applications for the \$1,000 and \$800 per year scholarships should be mailed by the end of the month, announced Dr. James G. Potter, Department of Physics head.

The Giesecke Memorial Scholarship, gift of an alumnus, is for \$800 a college year. The McFarland scholarship, donated by Mrs. Minette McFarland of Houston, allows \$1,000 per year. Both are four-year scholarships.

## TTI Adventurer To Assist At National Parachute Meet

Call Harry Thompson an adventurer. Call him an itchy-footed hitchhiker. But, please, call him when you have a parachute meet.

Harry, no relation to Light-horse Harry, is an itinerant parachute jumper and classified 1-A with the Draft Board. He may do his jumping for Uncle Sam in the immediate future.

At present, however, Harry is looking forward to the National Collegiate Parachute Meet this weekend at Hearne Municipal Airport. He will be an assistant

to the meet director, Army 1st Lt. Ken Sisler of Fort Campbell, Ky.

The jump-hungry youth won't be leaping in competition. You might say he will be jumping unattached. He's not academically affiliated with a university or college. Harry is an odd-job man for the Texas Transportation Institute's Structural Research Division at the Texas A&M Research Annex.

You might call Harry a college dropout. He was ranked as a junior journalism student at the University of North Dakota when the lure of warmer climes led him to join a buddy, Bruce Aarestad, in hitchhiking to Laredo for spring training.

After a week of jumping with Laredo's Sky Divers, his jumpmaster returned to campus law books. Harry still itched to jump, so he thumbed to Galveston and made a couple of "blasts" from a twin beachcraft as the guest of an island doctor.

Checking the directory of the Parachute Clubs of America, Harry headed for Aggie land for more chuting.

Nobody likes to leap into the ozone more than Harry. Attesting to this claim is the fact that he had 136 jumps when he hit campus in February. His total has soared to 196 and he's anxious to make the 205 mark for a Class D rating, highest of the PCA.

"Parachute jumping is a freedom," he remarked. "It's sorta

breaking loose from something. I can't say what. I really enjoy it. Parachuting gets to be a disease, an obsession to be fulfilled every weekend."

First jump for the 125-pound, five-foot, seven inch brown-thatched native Georgian was Sept. 27, 1964, at Grafton, N. D. It "fired him up." Five months later Harry notched his first free-fall in 25 degrees below zero weather. Like a snowflake, he fell . . . into a 5-foot deep snow-bank.

"I enjoy free falling, hooking up and making baton passes," he grinned. "We jumped with a frog once—dropped him in a pilot chute."

Last week was a big one for Harry. In Houston, he "hopped and popped" with Carlos Wallace, who with 1,700 jumps, has logged the second highest number of parachute jumps in the United States.

Harry is not exactly looking forward to military life. He may try the paratroopers if he is called to duty. In any case, he's no draft dodger. With 40 other colleagues last year, he helped squash an anti-U. S. policy in Viet Nam march on the North Dakota campus by staging a counter-march.

The blue-eyed traveler would like to transfer to A&M this summer, the draft board willing. Sandwiched between are more jumps and a trip to visit his mother, Mrs. Cleo Thompson, a librarian at Crookston, Minn.

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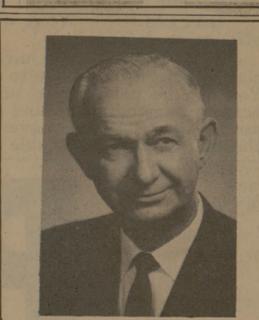
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