

Finance Center Expects Rise In Check Processing

Check cashing is big business at the Student Finance Center of Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center.

The Center has processed a record 121,704 checks totaling \$1,562,437 during the past fiscal year, surpassing the old mark of \$1,545,371 in checks the previous year.

"We expect an even larger increase next year because of a larger enrollment," pointed out Cashier Faye Yeates. "And we are preparing for the rush."

Mrs. Yeates expects the number of checks to grow despite a ruling requiring all persons to provide checks from their individual banks.

"This is in comply with a Federal Reserve bank regulation," noted Mrs. Yeates. "These checks have magnetic ink coding which facilitates processing. Federal Reserve banks reported an 83 percent increase in the volume of checks last year."

ALTHOUGH the new requirement does not officially go into effect until Thursday, the Memo-

rial Student Center tested it throughout August.

"Some students argued a little with cashiers at first," Mrs. Yeates explained, "but the plan is working fine now. We always obtain the dormitory and room number of students in addition to their identification card."

Student checks have a \$10 minimum and a \$20 maximum.

The Student Finance Center also handles the processing of registration checks for most conferences conducted at the MSC. Employees sort out checks in reference to local and out of town banks, then according to amounts.

As the name implies, the Student Finance Center serves as headquarters for treasurers of student organizations. More than 400 accounts are kept in the facility. Each organization has a box reserved for the safekeeping of records.

"WE ANTICIPATE about 50 new accounts this fall," Mrs. Yeates observed. "Space for the students to work is our largest problem. To make sure their

books are correct at all times, we check their balances for them each time they conduct business."

Some of the treasurers have no experience in bookkeeping, but they receive the necessary assistance from Student Finance personnel.

In many instances, advisers of clubs and organizations must give written approval before bills can be paid. And the treasurers make monthly financial statements to their organizations.

A list of all student organizations is prepared by October 15 for distribution to all campus departments and Bryan-College Station merchants. The list includes names of officers and advisers of each group.

An additional service provided by the Student Finance Center is the mailing of checks when the organizations pay bills.



CHOW TIME
Four bouncy, hungry antelope from West Texas are killfully fed at one time by wildlife science graduate student Donnie Harmel of Burton. Goat milk is the main fare. The antelope are research animals at Texas A&M.

Aerospace Engineers To Get Speed Research Equipment

Texas A&M University aerospace engineering research facilities to be available in the near future will be able to simulate velocities ranging from the slowest flying aircraft past the speed of meteoroids whizzing through space.

Velocity range of facilities in operation, under construction and

1952 Grad Awarded Second Silver Star

A Texas Aggie who couldn't shoot back received his second Silver Star for combat heroism in Vietnam.

Maj. Ralph C. Dresser, a 1952 graduate who is now at Keesler AFB, Miss., commanded a C-123 Provider flight that was hit by enemy fire 30 times.

The three Air Force planes the major commanded were armed only with a nontoxic weed killer. They were on a defoliation mission over the Mekong Delta.

While spraying the troublesome area near Vi Thanh, south of Can Tho, Major Dresser and the small, all-volunteer group of air commandos went in "low and slow" to allow their loads of defoliant to settle into the trees. The weed killer soon strips the vegetation of leaves and deprives the Viet Con of protective covering.

The unarmed aircraft offered easy targets for VC heavy automatic weapons fire. Dresser's plane was hit, but despite of the danger, he continued the spraying run until his herbicide supply was gone.

An engine on the second plane was shot out, and the major placed his aircraft between the stricken two-engine Provider and the ground to shield the plane from enemy fire. Dresser's plane and the third ship then crisscrossed beneath the endangered C-123 until it could gain altitude to fly for a safe landing at Binh Thuy Air Base.

The Aggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dresser 206 Chevy Chase Drive, San Antonio, returned from the combat zone last fall and now instructs allied student pilots training at Keesler through the Military Assistance Training Program.

Dresser attended Thomas Jefferson High and received a bachelor degree at A&M, where he was commissioned through the AFROTC program. He was a member of Squadron "E" in the Corps of Cadets, a Distinguished Student and played football three years. Dresser played on the Ray George-coached team with Bob Smith, Glenn Lippman, Yale Lary, Jack Little and Ray Graves. They defeated Texas, 22-21, in a 5-3-1 season.

The major and his wife Dolly, also from San Antonio, have four children.

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HELP WANTED
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Aggie with floral experience to work part time in flower shop. Will consider someone without experience. Aggie and Flower Shop, 209 University Drive. No phone calls. 46816
Wanted, two registered nurses for supervision on 3 to 11 shift at Madison County Hospital, Madisonville, Texas. Excellent salary. Call DI 8-2631, Miss Gloria Kleier or Mr. E. G. Clark. 46876

SPECIAL NOTICE
Hear the Jackson Radio Hour Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Subject this Sunday "Give the teen agers a chance." 46811
Need ride with someone who will be commuting to Sam Houston State College this fall. Call 846-2304 after 5 p. m. 46814
Coin operated electric typewriters available for use in Memorial Student Center. Cost 10¢ for 20 ribbles, 25¢ for 1 hour. Located in Room B of sound proof piano practice rooms on lower level of MSC. Check out key at main desk. 46816

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Lyons, Charles Gene
Degree: Ph.D. in Civil Engineering
Dissertation: An Analysis of Waveform Generation and Transmission in Longitudinal Impact
Time: Monday, September 11, 1967 at 8:30 a. m.
Place: Room 15, Highway Research Building, TTI
Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 46811

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: McGraw, John Leon, Jr.
Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Biology
Dissertation: A Study of the Myxomycetes of Texas
Time: Saturday, September 9, 1967 at 9:00 a. m.
Place: Room 216 Biology Building
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Wilhoit Promoted To Research Post
Dr. Randolph C. Wilhoit has been promoted to associate director of Texas A&M University's Thermodynamics Research Center, announced director Dr. Bruno J. Zwolinski.

Dr. Zwolinski also revealed employment of two senior staff members to the Thermodynamics Research center of the Chemistry Department.

Wilhoit has been associate professor of chemistry and assistant TRC director since 1964. Before joining A&M, he taught at Texas Tech and New Mexico Highlands University. Earlier, Wilhoit conducted graduate studies at the universities of Kansas, North-western and Indiana.

Dr. Alan S. Rodgers, formerly with Stanford Research Institute, will be assistant TRC director for molecular thermodynamics and associate professor of chemistry. Rodgers earned the bachelor of science degree at Princeton and the Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the University of Colorado. After five years at 3M Company as senior scientist, he conducted equilibrium and gaseous chemical kinetic studies at Stanford Research Institute.

Cecil H. Dickson will serve the TRC as senior chemist and manager of the spectral program. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in physical chemistry at A&M. After teaching nine years at A&M, Dickson served two years as an AID professor in East Pakistan before joining the analytical services staff of A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.
According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.
Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye. Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.
Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!
All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.
Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.
Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)
The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin. You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

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