

Safety Programs Achieve Results During Past Year

Texas A&M staff personnel who conduct maintenance, construction, mechanical and custodial work for the university had only six lost-time injuries during

the 1966-67 fiscal year, announced Walter H. Parsons Jr., Physical Plant director.

Safety programs at the foreman and employ level are responsible for the safety mark, according to Robert A. Jenkins, planning engineer for the department.

"Continued central assistance to foremen, safety meetings and equipping our people with personal protection gear will reduce the figure even further," Jenkins commented.

An accident analysis report, compiled by John L. Fritz of the Safety Department, revealed that the highest percentage of accidents resulted in scratches and abrasions and occurred primarily among plumbing, grounds maintenance and custodial workers.

An undergraduate student, Fritz is a senior industrial distribution major from Seguin.

While the report indicates 16 more accidents in the fiscal year than the previous calendar year, Jenkins noted that the frequency rate was reduced a substantial 28 per cent and the severity rate (concerned with disabling accidents) decreased 17 per cent.

He said the 1966 report file on non-disabling accidents is not complete and therefore the 44 accidents listed is an inconclusive figure.

"We are making every effort to assist personnel in conducting their work safely. Hard hats are worn by workers in areas where falling objects may be a hazard. We hope to instigate the use of gloves by certain personnel and the university can help cut our accident rate in this area," Jenkins added.

He said broken glass placed in trash cans is responsible for most custodian injuries. Jenkins suggested that glass of any kind be discarded in large receptacles outside buildings.

"These are handled by truck and do not require custodian contact," he stated.

"Our safety record is excellent compared to industry," he went on. "The key to it is the foreman and employ. The foremen see that safety measures are applied to all jobs and that safety equipment is used when required."

RV's Named

(Continued From Page 1)

port; William R. Howell Jr., Brehan.

Stephen A. Holditch, Tyler; Larry M. Ludewig, Charlotte, N. C.; Stephen B. Maddox, Pampa; Davis G. Mayes Jr., Fairborn, Ohio; Gregory K. Meyer, Hondo; Stephen A. Mills, El Paso; James Mudd, Yoakum; William P. Murphy, Paris; Ira Dan McCauley, Brookshire; William A. McKean Jr., Annandale, Va.; James E. Natho, Cuero; Ralph Rayburn, Ingleside; Patrick J. Rhodes, Victoria.

Also Daniel Ruiz Jr., Austin; Rudi B. Rushing, Nolanville; Donnell F. Saffold, Jackson, Miss.; Rex Allen Smith Jr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John C. Sutherland, Mathis; James W. Townsend, Falls Church, Va.; Wayne W. Keller, Ennis; Kenneth R. Wilkin, Bossier City, La.; James H. Willbanks, Hot Springs Ark.; Donald R. Winkles, Abilene; James G. Wren, Memphis, Tenn., and Billy J. Youngkin, Gilmer.

JC Writers Hear Speaker On Features

More feature stories about people will make newspapers come alive, a University of Texas journalism professor told future journalists Monday at Texas A&M.

"Whether we call the story a success article, a profile, a biography, a vignette, or a personality sketch," noted Dr. C. Richard King, "it still depends on details. By using bricks and mortar, we build a brick wall. By using anecdotes, linked together with proper transition devices, we can construct a personality sketch."

King spoke at the two-day Texas Junior College Press Association Conference attended by 201 students and publications sponsors from 26 colleges.

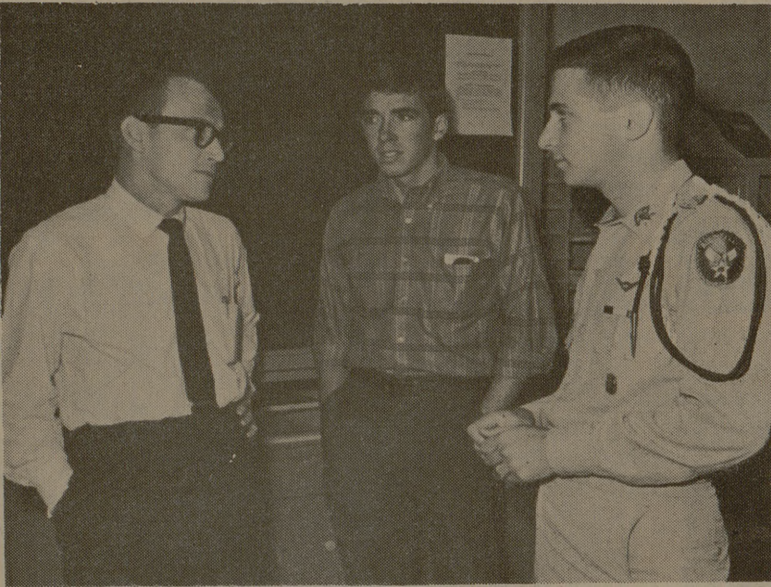
The speaker, who has sold more than 500 feature articles and a book, "Ghost Towns of Texas," pointed to an Associated Press newspaper feature by Saul Pett about H. L. Hunt, one of the world's wealthiest men.

"He stressed details," King explained. "Little things like Hunt carrying his lunch from home in a brown paper bag, parking his car three blocks from the office to save 50 cents in parking fees, using his own comb-trimmer on wispy, white hair, and that he flies commercial when he travels and is often irritated by food prices."

"This story," King continued, "is a good example of how a writer created a picture of the man by telling the little incidents about him—showing us that he has more money than most of us could count, yet he has his suit jackets repaired and turns off the lights at home."

King offered advice to the fledgling junior college writers.

"You feature writers can wave magic wands when you write," he emphasized. "The nobody and the anybody in your school can be somebody if you make him so—if you will scrub off the ordinary veneer that makes him drab, and through colorful anecdotes, lively dialogue, and crisp sensory expressions you present him to your readers."



POINTERS FROM HOLLINGSWORTH

Dallas Times Herald Managing Editor Robert Hollingsworth, left, talks with journalism majors Dani Presswood, center, and Robert Solovey during an informal luncheon meeting with members of A&M's Sigma Delta Chi chapter. Hollingsworth earlier had spoken to the Texas Junior College Press Association in its convention here.

Editor Stresses News Challenges

The newspaper profession can offer any challenge "you are willing to meet," the Dallas Times Herald's managing editor told aspiring journalists Monday at Texas A&M.

"We need people with alert and inquisitive minds," said Robert Hollingsworth, an 18-year veteran of the newspaper profession. "We need people with writing talent . . . people who are willing to begin at the beginning and willing to work."

Hollingsworth was the keynote speaker for the Texas Junior College Press Association's annual conference at A&M. Registration for the two-day meeting hit 195 at mid-morning, including students and sponsors from 25 colleges.

"YOU MUST have a consuming love for this business, even to the point of almost total dedication," he said. "It is a demanding mistress, but one worthy of all the attention you can give it."

As a managing editor, Hollingsworth said he is concerned about the questions he is never asked by applicants seeking newspaper jobs.

"How can I get ahead? What

do I have to do to prove my value to this newspaper? How can I show I am capable and that I can become more so? What will I be expected to learn to make myself a better newspaperman?"

"THESE PEOPLE will get jobs—if for no other reason that there are more jobs available than persons to fill them," he continued. "They will try to find out how late they can come to work without getting gloriously chewed out by some hard-boiled editor."

"Newspapers need good men and women—people versed in government, politics, education, science, military affairs, medicine, religion, the arts and a host of other fields," Hollingsworth emphasized. "But if you don't have love and dedication for this business, it may be just as well if you go into some other field of endeavor."

Wick Fowler, Austin public relations counselor, will address the TJCPA banquet tonight. Tuesday's sessions includes newspaper and yearbook critiques and an awards luncheon.

Annual Parade Plans Aired By Chairman

The annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce has been set for 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 2.

Jesse Stanfield, chairman of the chamber's Christmas Parade Committee, is predicting a bigger and better parade than ever before.

One of the reasons for the optimistic outlook is the switch from an evening to a daylight schedule.

"Since many of the people who participate in, or view, this parade drive considerable distances, a daytime parade is more desirable," Stanfield noted. Approximately 25,000 persons view the parade each year, with participants and spectators coming from up to 150 miles.

Stanfield urged interested persons to begin preparing floats for entry in the parade. Rules and entry forms may be obtained from the chamber office.

Area bands and drill teams will be mailed sets of entry forms, rules and regulations within the next few days, the chairman added.

Another Christmas project sponsored by the chamber is the Santa letter contest, open to children seven years of age and younger.

FRESHMAN PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR 1968 AGGIELAND

CORPS FRESHMEN:

Corps freshmen will have their Yearbook Portrait Schedule: portraits made for the Aggie-land '68 according to this schedule at University Studio at North Gate in class "A" winter uniforms. Fish should bring poplin shirts, black ties, and brigade or wing shields.

Those freshmen who paid for their yearbook picture at registration should bring their FEE SLIP. Those who did not, may pay their \$1.50 at the University Studio.

Oct. 13 & 16	7 & 8
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17 & 18	11 & 12
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Name: Faruq, Abuhena Mohammed
Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Horticulture
Dissertation: The Effect of Salinity on Phytotoxicity and Ion Uptake of Pecan Seedlings (Carya illinoensis Wag. CV. Riverside)
Time: Friday, October 20, 1967 at 9:00 a.m.
Place: Room 303, Plant Science Building
Wayne C. Hall
Dean of Graduate Studies 486t3

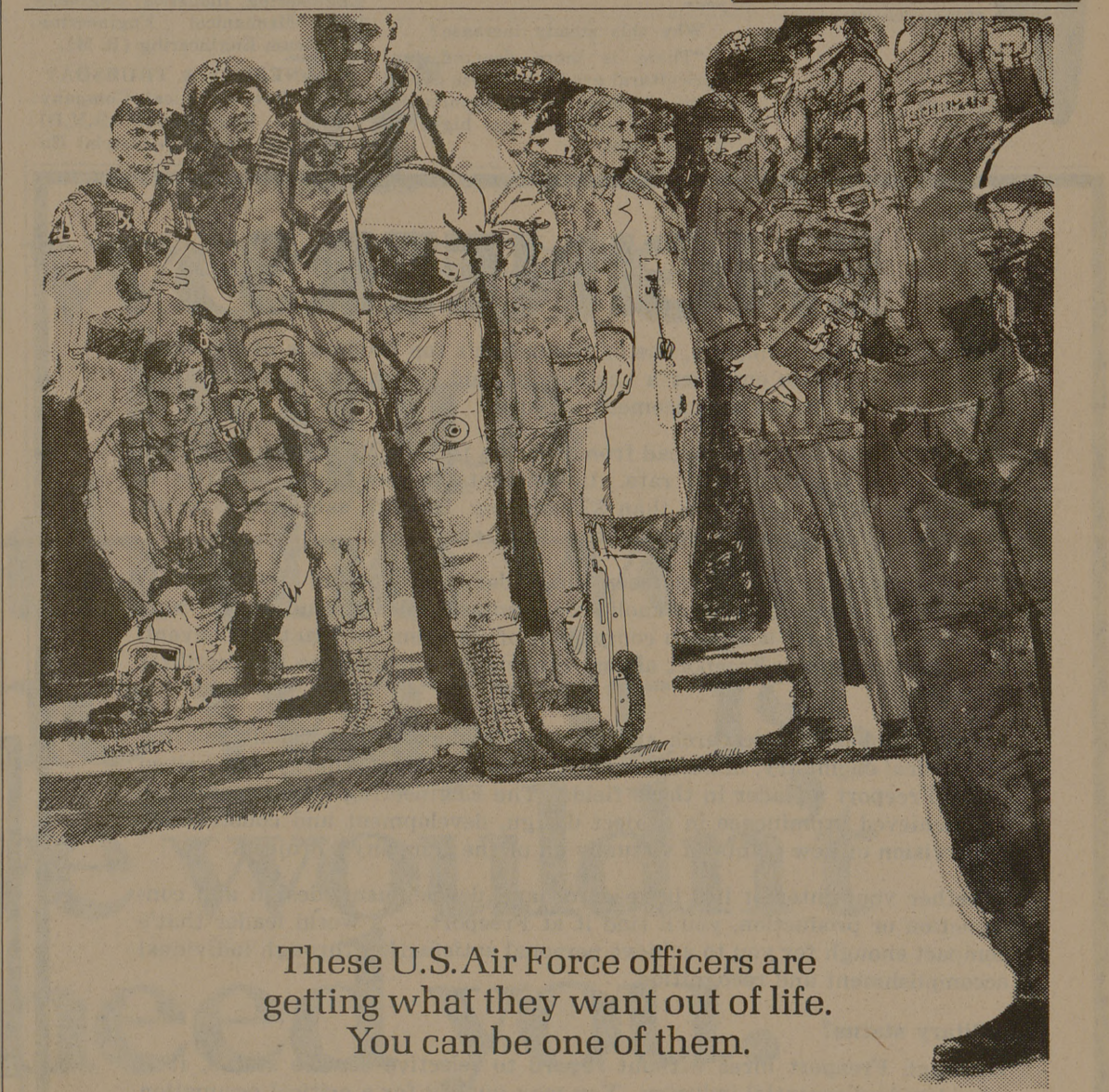
Applications for degrees are now being accepted in the Registrar's Office from all students who expect to complete their degree requirements by January 1968. Candidates for advanced degrees must file their applications with both the Registrar's Office and the Graduate Dean's Office. The deadline date for filing application is October 20, 1967.
H. L. Heaton Director of Admissions and Registrar 477t15

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