

Police Program Opens At Annex

The first campus basic police course of the new year opened Monday with 31 officers across the state enrolled, Ira E. Scott reported.

Scott, head of the Texas Engineering Extension Service's Police Training Division, said the six-week course for law enforcement officers is the 44th general course scheduled by his division. It continues through Feb. 28.

Classes are held at the Research Annex. Except for local area officers, personnel will be housed at the annex.

Cyclotron Increases Operations

Texas A&M cyclotron reached another milestone with announcement Tuesday that the multi-million-dollar nuclear device is now operating around the clock seven days a week.

Gilbert Witsell, associate director of the Cyclotron Institute, said the only scheduled interruptions in continuous operations will be for routine maintenance from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each Monday. Operating time has continually been increased since the 88-inch variable energy cyclotron was formally dedicated 13 months ago. Witsell noted the installation last

fall began 24-hour operations, Monday through Friday.

Several top medical and space research institutions have expressed interest in utilizing the machine, Witsell pointed out.

The first off-campus user was a University of Pennsylvania team engaged in cancer research. The group termed its first tests here "highly successful" and plans to return later in the year for more experiments.

While the cyclotron is developed to its maximum capabilities, it is used for numerous "in house"

experiments and other projects initiated by various sources including the Activation Research Laboratory.

Clubs May File For MSC Rooms

All recognized student organizations may file for rooms in the Memorial Student Center today and Friday, according to Mrs. Ann Kest, director.

Library Check-Outs Boom

Library business has boomed here since relocation in the new building last summer.

More people are using library facilities and materials, said Dr. James P. Dyke, director. He pointed to a dramatic increase in checkouts and greater in-building use of materials.

In one month in the new structure, 15,000 volumes were checked out, nearly doubling the previous one-month high in Cushing Library.

"What is not reflected in the figures is that library patrons are using materials here where before they had to be checked out," Dyke said. "The library has space for a person to sit down and work. Before, he had to balance his books on his knees or check them out for home use."

Library public service director Jack Smith, who estimates a tripling of business in all areas, said 36,441 volumes were used in November. The figure includes

regular checkouts, reserve books taken for overnight use, reshelving materials from in-building use and several other categories.

"Everything has increased, including inter-library loans," Smith added.

Other factors include faculty studies, extension of daily checkout times, inclusion of several previously separate departmental libraries, materials reclassification for easier location and increased enrollment.



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