reh. Att. Folk Music, Films **Featured at Loft**

Mance Lipscomb, folk festivals and award winning films are scheduled for the rest of the semester at the "Coffee Loft." Tonight, the Coffee Loft is presenting the first of two folk al record albums on the music festivals, featuring music by the Joint Commission, an A&M group that has been performing regularly on and off campus, and the Ramah Taylor Duo. Taylor formerly sang professionally in Dallas.

Next Friday, four films will be shown and discussed. The first is "Run," a 16-minute film that concerns the destructive tendencies in high-pressure modern society and self-centered man.

The second is "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," a 27minute impressionist film which raises the spector of capital punishment, cruel wars, injustice, self-destruction and human suf-

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The third is "The Hat," an 18minute animated film concerning war and peace through two sentries guarding a boundary line. The final film will be a 10minute production called "Friendly Game." It features two antagonists, "Whitey" and "Blackie," who play a friendly game of chess against a clock. It's a commentary on today's racial dilemma.

On May 1 Dallas folksingers, Lu Mitchel and Ted Jordan will perform. In addition to popular folk music, both will sing songs of satire and social comment on

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modern man. Both performers are regularly featured entertainers at the Coffee Loft and write much of their own music. Lu Mitchel has sever-

market. On May 15 another film festival featuring W. C. Fields is scheduled.

The next night, Negro blues and folksinger Mance Lipscomb will close the semester for the Coffee Loft. Mance is the Navasota recording artist who has performed several times at the North Gate coffee house to full house audiences. He has recorded several albums and toured universities and coffee houses

throughout the United States. The Coffee Loft is a coffee house located one block east of the post office, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) on Friday and Saturday nights. It is open to students, faculty and staff as a place for entertainment, discussion, dialogue and simple relaxation.

Admission of 50 cents is charged on the programs.

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James G. Lancaster of Austin has joined the Texas Engineering Extension Service staff as coordinator of the Mechanical Contractors Supervisory Training program, announced TEES director H. D. Bearden.

National Committee Dr. Marshall R. Godwin, professor of agricultural economics, has been named chairman of a national committee to study functions of a major U. S. Department of Agriculture agency. Godwin's committee will conduct a full-scale assessment of the Farmer Cooperative Service at the request of the administra-

Dr. Godwin to Chair

ton, D.C. * * * **Rice Revolution Cited in Article**

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Dr. Henry C. Dethloff, associate professor of history, has authored an article entitled "Rice Revolution in the Southwest, 1880-1910" in the spring issue of Arkansas Historical Quarterly.

The former Southwestern Lousiana faculty member tells the story of the development of rice cultivation in the coastal prairie lands of Louisiana and Texas, extending up into Arkansas. * * *

Radiation Research

Awarded NSF Grant Research on the way radiation from super-heated air affects pressure behind the shock wave of a rapidly moving body will be

conducted here under a National Science Foundation grant. The award for Carlson's re-

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"The primary objective of this research is to investigate the possibility of effectively simulating very high altitude, superorbital velocity re-entry phenomena by means of reflected shock waves," the assistant professor said.

* * * **Dr. Klemm Selected**

Meeting Chairman Dr. W. R. Klemm, biology professor, has been selected as a chairman for the American Physiological Society's annual meeting April 13-17.

Klemm will chair a session on behavior at the meeting in At-lantic City, N. J. APS will meet jointly with other societies. Attendance of over 25,00 is expected.

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Maritime Academy Wins Gulf Grant The Gulf Oil Foundation has awarded the Texas Maritime

Academy a \$1,000 departmental assistance grant. Capt. C. R. North, marine manager for Gulf Oil Corp. in

Port Arthur, formally presented the grant to Adm. J. D. Craik, TMA superintendent.

Admiral Craik said the funds will be used for student loans and purchase of equipment.

Department assistance grants, Captain North noted, are de-

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ture and End-Wall Pressure Ef- signed to provide a support for special projects proposed by selected departments in colleges and universities. He said Gulf will distribute more than \$3,000,-000 through its educational assistance program this year.

* * * **New Veterans Club Elects Officers**

Officers were elected and new constitution was drafted Wednesday by the Veteran's Club.

Any student who has served in the Armed Forces and wishes to obtain full veteran's benefits is urged to contact one of the club officers. There are approximately 800 veterans on campus who are eligible for such benefits.

The new club officers include: president, T. J. Burdett; vice presidents, John George and William Boyd; secretary, Marshall Fleener; treasurer, Carl Mackie; parliamentarian, Bob Nicklin; and master of arms, Ed Higgins. The next meeting has been tentatively set for April 22. Contact John Whalen at 823-5839 for further information.

Told for Sbisa By Hayden Whitsett **Battalion Staff Writer**

Friday, April 10, 1970

Civilian students on the sevenday board plan will be able to eat with their dates in the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria Friday evening through Saturday evening on Civilian Weekend, according to Pat Wetheim, chairman of the Civilian Menu Board.

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Menu Changes

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By presenting their embossed identification cards, students may eat in the cafeteria with their dates and will only have to pay for their dates' meals, Wertheim said at the Thursday noon meeting of the menu board. Five-day plan students may eat there only on Friday evening.

This plan applies only to civilian students with dates, Ray said. A date, he added, is not a mother or sister.

The meal may include a salad, entree, two vegetables, a dessert, a beverage, and such small items as bread and butter. The day of April 21, Aggie

Muster Day, the regular serving hours in Sbisa for the evening meals will be changed to an opening time of 5:30 and closing time of 6:45. The proposal was made by Mark Olson, CSC president, who said that it would allow more civilian students to attend muster. The idea was passed unanimously by the menu board and approved by Dean Hannigan.

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Don Bouchard, CSC secretary, proposed a plan which would keep one line in the continental break fast area open until 8:45 in the morning to allow late-waking students time to eat breakfast. The board's main objection to the idea was that the clean up crews would not have enough time to prepare for lunch.

The board also decided to have a choice of corn chips and potato chips in the hamburger line as in the sandwich line. A Johnny Cash album was bought for play during the evening meals, and margarine will be served in the sandwich

Outstanding Ag Seniors, **Prof Honored by College**

of Agriculture's outstanding students, the announcement of the Honor Professor Award, and a speech by Belton K. Johnson highlighted the college's annual agricultural convocation Thursday night.

Awards of Merit for Seniors was presented to six outstanding senior students. The merit awards were presented to Kenneth E. Graeber, agricultural economics major from Brenham; Robert A. Easter, agricultural education, La Pryor; Thomas L.

Curl, agricultural journalism, San

Presentation of the College Watson, dairy science, Coleman; Agriculture's outstanding stu- and Juan Ceballos, agricultural engineering major from the Dominican Republic.

The outstanding junior award was presented to Larry Beerwinkle, an animal science major from Temple. The outstanding sophomore award went to Wayne Jordan, an agricultural economics major from Mason. Paul Dieckert, a biochemistry major from College Station, won the outstanding freshman award.

Murray H. Milford, an associate professor in the Soil and Crop Sciences Department, agronomy Professor Award.

having the highest percentage of its members at the convocation was presented to the Collegiate FFA Chapter.

Bill Leftwich, class of '54 and currently director of public relations at Lubbock Christian College, was a special guest for the convocation. Leftwich's various forms of western art were an display Thursday and today on the main floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Johnson, vice-president of King Ranch, Inc., showed the gathering of students, faculty and guests, slides of the vast King Ranch



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